Well Baby

Clinic Set

first of its well - baby clinics. The clinics will be held the sec-

ond and fourth Thursdays of each

month throughout the summer as

the cooperative effort of Bo Bow-

en, county health nurse, the local

medical society and its auxiliary,

consisting of doctors' wives, and

"In the clinics, only well babies

will be taken. We will examine

no sick children," explained Miss

Bowen. The purpose of the clinics

is to cut down on the high in-

fant mortality rate in Big Spring

and on much charity hospitaliza-

tion by arresting diseases before

they develop beyond the first stages and by teaching mothers

the proper methods of preserving

health

by appointment.

Miss Bowen.

protecting their children's

Newly born infants will be the

primary concern of this first

program. Children must be rec-

ommended by local physicians be-

There will be two sections to

each clinic. The first section from

1 to 2 p.m. will be the examination

period in which a local doctor

checks the children who have ap-

pointments for that time. Assisting the doctors will be a volunteer

From 2 to 3 p.m. the teaching

taining to the care of children.

These sessions are open to anyone

20 workers from the auxiliary.

The Big Spring firemen have al-

2 000 cans of haby food which Miss

fore they will be examined at the

several local registered nurses.

5' Daily . . . 15' Sunday

34th Year . . . No. 3

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, June 7, 1961

CROWD ON HAND FOR FREE GROCERIES . . . grand rush at county surplus commodity distribution center

County's First Experience In Food Distribution Hectic

perience in the distribution of not available. Lack of experience cations for certification. surplus foods to its needy resi- in handling the commodities dents was somewhat chaotic and and the crowd posed a problem

How many of the family heads, certified to receive the free foods,

Children Crowd In For Shots

school-age children received inoc- fice in Austin. ulations for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and small-Unit Tuesday afternoon.

Each Tuesday the unit holds an inoculation clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. for all children from the first through the sixth grades whose parents are not members of the armed services and who cannot pay doctors' fees.

A recent ruling by the Big Spring Independent School District requires that every child enrolled in elementary school must have received immunization for these five diseases. The ruling makes day. it necessary that children begin taking the shots as soon as pos- interviewed on Tuesday afternoon lations require two or more shots | court house office of the depart- cial airliner today for a vacation | tributing to the Health Center over for effective immunication

Junior High Schools by 1963.

This course of action was ac-

which the county commissioners court and the county welfare department hopes will be eliminated at future operations.

Two members of the county

commissioners court, Joe Hayden and L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer Mrs. Wanda Kelly, secretary to the welfare department, a number of temporary employes and several volunteers were handing out the food Wednesday morning under the supervison of an auditor from the state welfare of-

All available parking space in front of the distribution building the Howard County Health on North Lancaster was occupied. A large number of applicants for aid were on hand, waiting their turn to be served. Bulk of those on hand were Latin-American and

> Plans call for the center to be operated on each Wednesday. The welfare department hopes to organize the activity in such a way that the total number of certified recipients can be handled in some orderly fashion so as to eliminate the confusion which prevailed to-

No additional applicants were sible since several of the inocu- and none are being served at the ment today. On Thursday, the of- in Greece.

Howard County's first day ex- served during the initial day was fice will resume accepting appli-

The 12 tons of surplus foods assigned to the county for its first month's supply was holding out well, Only the stock of peanut but- clinic, but children up to six years ter seemed likely to be inadequate to the demand.

All of the foods were prepackaged in the right sizes with the exception of the rice. The rice came in 100 pound bags and has to be sacked in units of three

Castro Hedging On Tractor Deal

DETROIT (AP)-Leaders of citizens' movement today studied del Castro giving his latest condi- At this time either Miss Bowen tions for further negotiations on or one of the other registered swapping 1,200 Cuban invasion nurses will conduct classes for the prisoners for 500 American trac- mothers on various subjects per-

Castro indicated he still stood by an offer he first made May 17 for such a deal. But his cable described as verbose as his speeches-hedged on details.

Jackie Leaves

LONDON (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy left London by commer- so cooperated in this effort by con-

County Health Unit will hold the mothers.

"I believe this is the first effort made along these lines in Big Spring," said Miss Bowen, "but am certain that it can succeed. have participated in such clinics which have been most successful n other towns and by the end of August we hope to be able to consider holding weekly instead of bi-weekly meetings."

Court Upholds Wiley Case

AUSTIN (AP)-The death sentence given a Negro hitchhiker for murdering a truck driver near Sterling City was upheld today by the Court of Criminal Appeals. of age are to be included in the Judge W. A. Morrison wrote the opinion in the case against Roosevelt Wiley. A previous death penclinic, and then they will be taken alty had been reversed because

of jury misconduct. L. H. Canada, a milk truck driver en route from San Angelo to Sterling City, was stabbed and robbed of \$1,100. His body was found near a railroad track 10 miles southeast of Sterling City.

The state brought out that on and Buenavista - all east and from the medical auxiliary and Oct. 23, 1958 Wiley and another north of Amarillo. Canada stopped when the two Ne- got no rain. groes flagged him down.

The state, through oral confeswho wishes to come reported sions, said Wiley pulled a knife, forced the truck driver out of the cab and stabbed him repeatedly. At each session of the clinic McDade, serving a life sentence, a new group of babies will be stabbed the victim twice. The two danger. examined, usually consisting of men drove the truck to Big Spring from 8 to 10 children. Doctors will rotate for each clinic, as will the where it was abandoned. They spent several hundred dollars on clothing and rings before being

> Wiley was convicted in Johnson county on a venue change from

90th Division Gets Fine Edge

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)-Soldiers of the 90th Division continued today to undergo every type of training calculated to put a fine edge on the noted World War II

The division started annual summer maneuvers Saturday.

An L19 liaison plane crash has been the only accident so far. It fell from about 100 feet when its S. Lively, the pilot, and Sgt. Ralph Brookshire, both of Austin.

New Tornado Threats Hang Over Texas

Angry West Protests

By The Associated Press A threat of tornadoes and damaging thunderstorms continued over areas of the Texas Panhan-Wednesday after a stormy

night. the Weather Bureau issued a severe weather forecast that included portions of northeast New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma. The forecast

"Thunderstorms developing during the afternoon are expected to produce a few severe thunderstorms with large hail and strong surface winds and the possibility of an isolated tornado or two in an area 60 miles either side of a line from Tucumcari, N.M., to Okla., from 3 p.m. to 9

Cities in the Texas area include Dalhart, Borger, Amarillo, Here-ford, Canadian, Spearman, Mc-Lean and Wheeler.

Tuesday night scores of tornadoes accompanied by blinding rain and hail swirled dangerously near at least 11 Texas Panhandle

A severe weather warning continued in effect until 10 a.m. for a wide area of North Texas. At times one or more funnels menaced Borger, Fritch, Dumas, Sunray, Morse, Skellytown, Miami, Stinnett, White Deer, Gruver

Negro, Willie McDade, 16, met in Two funnels at one time were Odessa and stole a furniture truck. reported 20 miles from Amarillo made it plain to MacDonald in When it ran out of gasoline the and heading toward that Panhantruck was abandoned between dle city. They dissolved before Sterling City and Water Valley, reaching the metropolis. Amarillo

> Alert sirens were blown at Borger at 4:15 a.m.

> TO BASEMENTS Residents of some towns took to their basements or to their cars in readiness to outrun the twist-

ers. Others slept, unaware of the The area warned of severe weather with thunderstorms and one or two tornadoes runs along a 120-mile-wide line from Amarillo

to 20 miles north of Sherman.

Except for the Panhandle, skies were clear to partly cloudy over the state sometime after dawn. The Weather Bureau said the most intense thunderstorms had moved eastward through Central

Officers spent a busy night tracking the twisters.

Weather Bureau observers issued a series of reports on tornadoes spotted on radar. The bureau said it was the largest number of twisters ever to hit the Panhandle "before or after midnight" in its history.

SQUALL LINE Forecaster Raymond Miles of were touched off by a squall line from the northwest colliding with

"This is a usual reaction... Here

Laos Truce Violation U.S. May Pull **Out Of Talks**

GENEVA (AP)-The United States today accused Communist forces of "blatant violation of the cease-fire in Laos." The state followed the Communist capture of Padong.

W. Averell Harriman, chief U.S. delegate to the Laos conference, endorsed postponement of meetings until he consults with Washington.

Western delegates have asked their governments if is worth while continuing+ Shortly before noon Wednesday the session in view of ceasefire violation of the truce.

The open violation of the truce angered Western dele Harriman did not make any direct threat of leaving the meet-

ing, but in Washington the State

Department said its experts were studying this possibility.

The U.S. statement said pro-Western forces at Padong were under heavy artillery fire most of Tuesday and withdrew "to previously prepared positions" early today. Some of the troops, it said, from Communist North

Viet Nam. Britain's Malcolm MacDonald, who was to be chairman of the 14th session today, called it off. The British delegation issued a extremely heavy barrage and statement recalling it had "agreed then attacked with infantry. to attend the conference on the clear understanding there would be an effective cease-fire through-

out the negotiations." The sessions began May 16, on condition that a cease-fire be firmly established in the Southeast

Asian country. MacDonald of Britain and Somen, agreed that there should be quarters at Xieng Khouang. no meeting today. Harriman, private talk earlier that the United

States did not want one. The news of the defeat at Padong, though expected by some experts, shocked Western dele-

Coming after the Kennedy-Khrushchev announcement in Vienna on the need for an effective cease-fire it seemed discouraging o Western officials.

One of them spoke strongly of 'Soviet hypocrisy." It raised some doubt of U.S. willingness to go ahead with the conference at all until there is word from President Kennedy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States said today it will not bring about a collapse of the Geneva conference on Laos, but will push at the conference for a cease-fire in the Asian king-

are sitting right there in Ge- nebeck Heights. neva," A State Department spokesman said. He referred to the Communist side at the conference, which includes Russia

and Red China. U.S. withdrawal from the 14nation conference had shaped up doll bottle by holding it overhead as a possibility earlier following with both hands. the fall of the royal Lao govern-Amarillo explained the tornadoes ment position of Padong to pro-Communist rebel forces

Lincoln White charged this was a violation of the cease-fire agreethey met an extremely unusual ment which the United States had amount of moisture-bearing insisted on before going to the

Village Falls

To Red Assault

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Padong fell today under an all-out assault by pro-Communist rebels supported by heavy artillery. The tiny mountain village had been a symbol of government resistance -and of rebel violation of the cease-fire proclaimed five weeks

An American military adviser messaged from the front that the Pathet Lao rebels laid down an

The royal government forces estimated at 1,000-mostly tough Meo tribesmen-began falling back in the early hours of the morning to a new defense line.

The attack began Monday after a week of relative calm around the government-held village on a viet Deputy Foreign Minister 6,000-foot mountain slope only 20 Georgi Pushkin, the two cochair- miles southwest of the rebel head-

> Lt. Col. Vang Pao, the Med commander of the Padong garrison, had charged that North Vietnamese troops were fighting with the Laotian rebels.

The rebels earlier justified their shelling of the village despite the cease-fire by terming Pao's forces "bandits

Enemy shells raining on Padong were identified as from

75mm howitzers and Soviet-made 82mm cannon.

Mother Nature had a surprise Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. "The violators of the cease-fire Nathan Hughes, who live in Ken-

> Two weeks ago, Hughes caught a ground squirrel and gave it to his wife as a pet. Mrs. Hughes put him in an empty bird cage, and it wasn't long before the cute little feller learned to take milk from a

Hughes' had assumed the pet's State Department press officer gender and had called it "he, "him." etc. But about 11 p.m. last night, "he" gave birth to five little squirrels.

Mother and babies were reported doing fine.

Trustees Adopt Methods For Immunization Program

ing of trustees Tuesday night.

letter sent to parents of elementary school children, with only one vote cast against it. That vote was by Johnny Johnson.

terview after the meeting.

implementing the required im- was taken to make the program give present personnel time to munization program adopted by effective. He quoted several authe Board of Education of the thors who doubted the value of im-Big Spring Independent School munications and listed instances program to be developed. At the District were accepted at a meet- in which similar action by school for the program, as outlined in a a certain extent."

He pointed specifically to re-during the third year. jection of compulsory inoculation by trustees of the Odessa school board on the grounds that it was a step in the direction of "so-

1960 requires immunization against smallpox, poliomyelitis, sons already employed in the sys-diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus. The initial "No provision was made regard- step in implementing the policy a total of one and a half feet of ing the most difficult areas. What will require all pupils enrolled in are we going to do about chil- grades 1-6 inclusive, to present weather struck its watershed, the certificates from medical doctors where this is not required? What showing that pupils have been in- ported Wednesday.

Responsibility for getting cermunization?" he asked in an in- tificates and immunizations lies rains, the level was 2,059.59. Tueswith the parents. They may be day morning the gauge stood at Dr. William T. Chrane, a local obtained from either a personal 2,060.20 feet. chiropracter, appeared before the physician or the Big Spring How-board to ask members to con- ard County Health Unit.

pointed out that Coach Emmett McKenzie concurs with the recommendation. In fact, he initiated consideration of the matter at this time. He did, however, stipulate that a good, well-organized health and physical education program would have to be developed at elementary levels. GRADUAL

A gradual termination of competitive athletics was adopted to make plans for the future and to same time, students will not be the first year of junior high, then skip a year and compete again

Lake C-City Gains A Bit

Lake Colorado City has gained water since the current rainy Texas Electric Service Co. re-

Lake level on Wednesday morn-

Some water was still running into the lake today.

King Cotton Can Increase His Volume, Producers Told Here King Cotton can come out slug-130-member county committee for | vious U.S. practice of pegging the | search that can't or won't be done

The instrument of action is the Cotton Producers Institute, and

signed cards on the spot to inest this much on a vast program of research and promotion. Many others, equally enthusiastic, want- assembled in the Big Spring High ed to consult first with landlords, School auditorium, that there is a bankers, etc. before making their potential of 20 million bales for committal

SPEAKERS

was expanding and how cotton had creased sharply. shown some encouraging gains. They also sounded warnings that present programs of research and hard promotion were suffer- as the record of increase during

ing by comparison. tacks, they explained, the productive reminded that the domestic marer, who stands to gain most has ket has remained rather constant. In a tough arena of public ac- will be returned. The approach, not been carrying anything like while the export market, through ceptance, cotton can't hold its own he said, offered a way for prohis end of the load of efforts to subsidies, has boomed. This has if it shows such timidity, he ducers to roll up their sleeves, pay hold or increase cotton's slice of had the effect of halting world warned. the fabric market.

ging and increase his volume by the CPI, said that a subsequent world price. a third within the next half dozen meeting would be held to organwere told here Tuesday evening. ducers. The program is set up on a 3-year plan, and no money may be expended until at least \$1,000,mark, all will be refunded. John Gregg, of the National Cot-

cotton if producers make a fight for it. If they hold their own, the Three speakers from the Na- market will increase 1.5 million tional Cotton Council, which has bales in five years, but if they authorized the use of its staff in score breakthroughs on fundamenorder to eliminate overhead for tal research and slug it out in the the Cotton Producers Institute, ex- market place, the share of the plained how the fabric market growing fabric market can be in-

GOOD SIGNS

He cited encouraging signs, such When it gets down to brass previous four years. However, he

While spending in general has

ize for direct contacts with pro- increased 45 per cent in 10 years, the gain of spending for cotton clothing has increased 62 per cent, he said. On the other hand there the price is a voluntary \$1 a bale. ooo has been accumulated in the are danger signals, among them toned to the idea, for about half yarn and fabric imports (from a normal of 100,000 bales to 600,000 and more lustre. bales), in increased pressure from ton Council staff, told the group synthetics (which are heavily promoted by industry), in the costprice squeeze on farmers.

SYNTHETICS

this 19, producers are contribut by private interests. ing a mere two million dollars, the rest coming from ginners, manufacturers, chemical houses, etc.

by anyone other than a producer's organization, he claimed, Among problems needing intensive attack are plant diseases, boll shed (if one more boll per stalk can be made to stick it will mean 100 pounds per acre), herbidices, hybrids (can jump yield by 25 per cent), on crease resistance

HARD SELL

How cotton can underwrite a hard selling program in papers. magazines, television and by other means and media was detailed Earl Sears, also of the NCC by Lowell Richardson of NCC, He staff, reported that synthetics are displayed examples of advertisepumping 80 million dollars a year ments and sales programs and into research, whereas cotton was pointed out that the bulk of this is putting in only 19 million. But of being done not by producers but

Bigony said that the CPI set up a 3-year plan to test whether producers will voluntarily band to-If the 41 research ratio fa- gether to keep their candidate in vors synthetics, the 15-1 ratio (30 the ring and slugging it out with as the record of increase during the past four years as against the previous four years. However, he previous four years. However, he alarming, he contended, when the domestic many that the domestic many the contended, he continued; if not, the money the continued is not the continued; if not, the money the continued is not the continued; if not, the money the continued is not the continued in the continued in the continued is not the continued in the continued in the continued is not the continued in the continued in the continued is not the continued in the continued in the continued is not the continued in the continued in the continued is not the continued in the continued in the continued in the continued in the c

the fabric market.

D. F. Bigony, chairman of a said, and has eliminated the prete spend \$2,400,000 in basic rehelp them.



Ruben Sepulveda, father of 10 children and now in his mid 50s, admitted to police in War-ren, Mich., he is really Line Pedrozo who escaped from a Texas prison camp 37 years ago. The warrant on which he was arrested said Pedroza slipped away from a Blue Ridge penitentiary work crew on Nov. 20, 1924, after serving only six months of a 15year sentence for statutory rape.

fore it was called to a vote. cepted in a split vote by trustees Effective Sept. 1, 1962, the seventh grade program will be eliminated. In 1963, the 8th grade will

E. S. "Pat" Murphy, assistant superintendent of business and a former coach, stated competitive athletics did not do enough good this move will keep away good can get "burned out" on competo justify their expense and the coaches and instructors of com-

Out For 7th, 8th Grades Competitive athletics will be of the Big Spring Independent young the fundamentals of foot- ceive before they enter high eliminated from the seventh and School District at a regular meet-ball or any other sport," he said. school," he said. eighth grades in all Big Spring ing Tuesday night. There was "All they want to do is play and that the athletics would not be

the benefits of recreation." Johnny Johnson, the only board member to vote against the modetriment to high school athletics. intramural level.

"We must consider whether time they took away from scho- petitive sports in high schools. They may want to know what

"You cannot teach boys that kind of preparation the boys re-

Competitive Sports Going

Trustees accepted initial steps

"I believe the policy will be difficult to enforce," he said, "and cialized medicine." to do a good job may require adding more people to the staff or taking valuable time of per-

dren transferring from schools about children whose parents have oculated. religious reasons to oppose im-

Administrative procedures for sider some points before action boards had been considered able to compete in athletics in "usurping power of the board to

The policy, as adopted Sept. 9,

there are other ways to achieve completely eliminated. A strong

physical education program will be instituted at the seventh and engine failed after takeoff. Its oc- moisture and thunderheads. eighth grade levels and students cupants escaped with minor cuts will still participate in competitive and bruises. They are Lt. Billy tion, brought up the question of sports, but it will be more on an Another argument against the present system was that students

> school. Floyd Parsons, superintendent

ing stood at 2,060.50. Before the

Sam Houston-The Magnificent Barbarian

handely veriding Fexas from a wilderness to a republic and tien a state of the Union those

Sum Houston, here of Sun Jacinto

and conquerer of Santa Anna, president of the Republic of Texas. U.S. Senator from Texas.

and governor of Texas. He lived

cittle and Beass' fight for inendence from Mexico, Ived to his believed Texas cell him tue" and to face angry, justmeits willing her herthern.

story of the state's part in ion tried hard to prevent-is gortcase as his home, faught her her people turn their book at him. He was called "The Raver" and "Hig Drink" by the Indians with whom he Ived at intervals. It

to leap the most shame on him. They never successfed. Until the last, when he died at his "Steambeset House' in Hurtparille, be told jeering, beckling secondomists who had gladly followed him at

remained for Texasus to attempt

know neither North por South, I know only the Union. NUDGEE LIFE

Houston's defeat of Mexican Gest. Santia Atma at Sun Justintia te win Tenas' preedom came in his middle life. He had been proecuting atturney, congressment, and, at 30, governor of Tennessee. His marriage to the daughter ef a Tennemee pullfician west on the meks when he found that his bride had told a friend that the marriage was one of convenience.

His spirit spattered and his mind middled. Residen returned to his bestood triends, the Chersbeen. Several years of drinking and eath followed.

Their Andrew Juckson sent Ricuston, who had fought with him in 1803, in Texas to look over the ed. He can for governor again in fand. Housins lawed what he the election of 2007 and won. found. He was to fight as hard. He made one comprisin speech. to keep Texas in the Dition as but that was enough. His exposure he ever faught to win her inde- on the Senute floor of a corrupt pendence and get her admitted as judge just before he left the Sen-the 20th State.

Resistor, was Texas' first presi- him on his return to Texas comdent, served is the republic's con- bissed to cause his election. greens, there again as Nexus president. With Thornton Bunk, one of trentials of the South in 10 years. his solitiers at San Jacima, he be- Some Texas nevopapers, howercame one of the new state's first er, more to brand him as a traisenatures. As the Circl War's pre- for and "one of the greatest enebuttle strile enguised Toxas. Hous- mies of the South."

eratic legislature artually did not Bounton, while a U.S. Senatur represent the people and made from Tesses, rant for governor of his transparal speech out to a the state and was soundly defeat-

ment of the electrical equipment

spired to maintain seconstratelities prices and uniform discounts and to establish remompetitive distri-

The result, the grand jury said,

was that the hardware prices

been denied the right to receive

Named in the indictments were

Oliver Electrical Manufacturing

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) - CISterms of this Guil of Messen town

have been drinking sea water

But they didn't knew until Tues-

day that processed sail value

Was exercing out of their faucets.

The water is from the first U.S.

sait water conversion plant, completted April 7. Costing \$0.5 millinn, it can process a million gai-lone daily. The cost is \$1 per

1.000 gallons or about five times that of water from other sources. The U.S. Office of Soline Water built the experimental plant, Freepart pays 20 cents per 1,000 gallons and Dow Chemical

The government longes to cut

Plant's using various methods to

convert brackint water are planned at San Diego, Calif.; Ros-well, N.M.; Webster, S.D.; and Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

EL PASO, Tex. (AF)-Harrey

Paul Jackson, 43, former Texas state representative and former El Pass maper, fied Wonday, Survivors include his widow. The

Jackson Dies

the cost to 50 cents per 1.000

Minney has complained,

Citizens Learn

Faucet Water

Was From Sea

were maintained at artificially high levels and "distributions and public utility companies have

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New Antitrust

Move Is Made

specie directly to the people from still toped to macry her.

GRETED BESTERY Dr. Finch, 45, returned to

To the immense audience gath-ered there, Houston said Texas had united her destiny with the United States, not with the Sorth

Later, in 1988, he held the legis-Tienne will maintain lature. Decor will maintain the Constitution and stand by the linion. It is all that east more as as a nation. Destroy it, and anarfly awaits us."

When Houston madesmentd to No comment was forthcoming prevent Besse from sending dele-from Carole, 26, who is serving a n South Carolina, he warned don for Women, again that the "Union was intend- Both could bee ed to be a perpetuity" and a setu- partie after serving seven years. tor from Georgia asked that some Texas Brutus" assuminate

The tide was growing stronger daily against the doughty sid solfler. When sibuiltiamist fires broke out in East Teepes, Henseleys was powerless to prevent the wave of ed rumers of Neigra agelisings and stations.

Besidon made a speech in Warn meancing secretion, and as he slept that night sumebody exilitedeed a keeg of gumpowrier behind his hetel. Rouston was unbarmed. He continued to speak up.

Everywhere he went, his people were turning against him. Stones and inventive became his daily face, but now 79 years old, Housion stood his ground and continund the atlack.

When a gumman at Beitum suddently acrose from among a crowd sener warned from his posiand started toward him, men and tion: "I know neither North nor South. There is only the Union." Sketch by Dunkel Vall for The Associated Press). women sprang from their seats. sure that this was the end of slid But the proud, white-maned

Historian put both hunds on his own pistisis and looking at the slowing gunslinger said. "Ladies and pentlemen, keep your sexts. It is settling big a dog becking at the han in his den. DETERMINED

In Guiveston, he told a herkling mob, "You may, after the sacrifice of countless millions of treasures and hundreds of thousands of precious lives ... vin Seuthern independence, if God be not against you. But I doubt it. The North is determined to preserve Securior said the bestle Demo-

> sion convention, which Bouston sever recognized, was called and declared his office vacuat when ter mediuseed its liable are dutile of all legiance is the Confederacy.

Texas moved swiftly into her place in the Confederate States of America and become a part of the binodiest of all wors, but or Sure Houston had told the Jeering mob at Galveston. A total of \$38,702 combutants

died of battle vounds or disease during the Civil War-274,501 Upion troops and 162,825 Cantieder-BEADY TO FIGHT

With the temper of the times such as it was, not even the old the rest of the South, beld slaves and wanted to protect a way of life that already had slipped into the Wistidle Ages.

Principation Temps—dust must east the abolitionists, sever con-

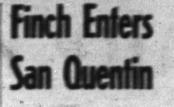
querred their first hers. day by a federal grand jury us who amounced the indictments in But Houston's beaut was broken and that Houston could not

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-The Co., Buttle Creek, Mich: Utilities ster. By contrast, only 455,296 government's antitrust division Service Co., Allentown, Pa.; Mr. U.S. midlers died in World War III. has moved against another seg- Grave-Edison Ca., Elgin. III.: Jusindustry, elementing price-during in him Manufacturing, and Supply dictments against six leading pro- Ca., Chicago: A. B. Chance Co., bern of San Jacinto emild keepduciers of electronic bardware Centralia, Mr.; Hubbard and Co., Texas out of the war. Texas, like used by communications and pop-Chicago.

The six firms have sales of \$30 If convicted, they face possible million annually, supplying 75 per manimum fines of \$50,600. Buttourd, VicGraw-Edison, Jos-

cent of the transmission equipment used east of the Backy byn and Chance were among the of Wichita Falls. San Angelo and Mountains on telephone, telegraph to firms emvicited in February in Laredo-wanted to preserve cheap and power line poles and under- Philadelphia of hid-rigging and labor for her cotton fields. Spokesmen for three of the equipment. The firms were fined Yanker, angry at the rawages of price-fixing on beauty electrical firms said they were surprised by nearly \$2 million.

Alty Gen. Bobert F Kennedy. The indictments, returned Tues-S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Washington, said the cause were E. Teltan, charged that for many not related years the manufacturers con-



Dr. Bernund Finch entered Sun

towarder and brought back this dominant triumvirule — Sigmand. An early student of Frend, be also a psychologist, died in 1955.

The answer is yes to all Frend and Alfred Adler. Adler broke with the Austrian master's The Jungs had five children. firse questions. He still aver det in 1906, Frend in 1908. Carolie: he hopes to correspond with her, and he hopes to marry

paties to the Southern Convention life term at the Carona Institu Both could become eligible for

Anti-Daniel Panel On Video

AUSTIN (AP)-A partel discussion of legislature opposed to Gov. gractings, vigilante committees Price Daniel's tas program will and angry sentiment which follow- be carried tonight on 15 television

Furticipating in the 7:30 p.m. program are Reps. Jack Woods, Ben Arwell, Tom James, Reed Quillion and Wade Spirman and

The program is a religible to District's May "1 speech.

Dr. Jung, One Of Founders Of Psychiatry, Dies At 85

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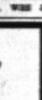
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LT. ARTHUR YARRINGTON

Lt Yarrington Joins 331st FIS

First Lt. Arthur Yarrington has been assigned to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb

He is a graduate of Citadel College, S. C., with a degree in County Junior College, has aschemistry. He earned his pilot sumed his duties as president of wings at Webb in July, 1957. Lt. South Plains Junior College in Yarrington has previously flown Levelland. the F-102 Delta Dagger with the 525th FIS, at Bitburg, Germany. here last year to supervise the es-On his first flight here, he was tablishment of the junior college involved in the three ship mid-air | service of the University of Florcollision, which occurred May 25. ida. When Dr. Thomas M. Spen-He was highly praised by his cer first president of South Plains, commander on bringing his crip- resigned to accept the presidency pled F-102 back and landing it without further incident.

Lt. Yarrington is from Ridgefield N.J. He and his wife Jannett have a two-year-old daughter.

Court Reverses Record Award

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The biggest award ever made by a Florida jury in a contested damage suit has been reversed by the District Court of Appeals.

A \$473,000 judgment was given Lawrence Keegan, 18, after he was paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a dive into shallow water at Miami Beach in

The St. Paul, Minn., youth claimed the Biltmore Terrace Hotel was negligent in not warning guests that the water was shallow below a four-foot sea-

But the appeals court Tuesday said "to require a warning under such circumstances would be as ludicrous as requiring a sign on the top of an office building reading, 'Don't jump off here.'

2 Dallas Brothers **Drowning Victims**

BEN WHEELER, Tex. (AP)— Two Dallas brothers — Michael Turney, 8, and Rickey, 9,— drowned while wading Tuesday in a small lake near the farm home of friends.

The boys were spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Camper, west of Tyler. They lived in Dallas with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook. They were the sons of George Turney and Mrs. Mary Harris, both of Dallas.

Dies Of Burns

DUMAS, Tex. (AP)-John Web ster, 33, of Dumas, died Tuesday of burns suffered May 28 at the McKee plant of Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., near Dumas.



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The outside envelope should be clearly marked "First Day Cov-ers Norris Stamp." Requests must be postmarked before midnight July 6, 1961.

The British Crown Agents representative reports a special issue of three values for the government of Barbados to commemorate the opening of the deep water harbor there. The design, which is common to all three values (4 cents orange and black, 8 cents blue and black, 24 cents black and red) features a view of the Annigoni portrait of Queen Elizabeth.

Two new stamps have been issued by Austria. A 5-schilling black honors the Airmail Exhibition LUPOSTA 1961 held in Vienna. This stamp shows the first Austrian mail plane which made its initial flight on March 31, 1918. The second new stamp pays tribute to "the victims of the struggle for Austria's liberty." This 1.50 schilling bears an allegorical

Dr. Baker Takes Levelland Post

Dr. Marvin Baker, formerly assistant to the president of Howard

Dr. Baker went from his post of the new junior college at Pasadena, Texas, Baker was elected as his successor. Mrs. Baker and their two children plan to join him at Levelland this weekend.

Bobby Hopes For End To Race Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. which were designed after a world-wide competition. There are 13 stamps in the set. Eleven show birds and animals. The remaining two depict the docks at Capetown and the pouring of gold, symbolizing one of South Africa's major industries.

Velt (on Sept. 29, 1932) in Norman Robert F. Kennedy today expressed the hope that the Unit-the kind of racial violence which forced him to send a task force of U.S. marshals into Alabama. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today

In an address prepared for the 67th graduating exercises of the the stamps to be affixed, to the FBI National Academy, Kennedy

"We cannot expect that our problems and difficulties in connection with civil rights in the South will be sorved without discord and disagreement. But we will do their jobs at all times; that they will preserve law and

Speaking to police officers from across the nation who have just completed the FBI's special training course, the attorney general developed the theme that the roots of justice lie in local law

He has charged that police officials at Birmingham and Montgomery were less than diligent in anticipating the bloody mob violence which broke out when white and Negro "Freedom Riders" tried to test racial segregation practices on interstate bus facili-

TWC Designated For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas Western College of El Paso has been designated as the training site for the Peace Corps Tanganyika project.

Sargent Shriver Jr., Peace Corps director, said Tuesday Texas Western is the answer to a request from Tanganyika asking for 30 surveyors, geologist and civil

"We had to find a university with a good college of engineering, where Swahili was taught and where the climate and terrain was like that of Tanganyika," Shriver



Lyndon Says U.S. Beefs **Up Anti-Guerrilla Forces**

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)-Vice | over large parts of the earth by President Lyndon B. Johnson said propaganda, half-truths, and igis beefing up counter-guerrilla forces to snuff out brush fire aggression without risking nuclear

In prepared for the U.S. Military Academy graduating class, John-

"The Communists will find that nation which produced Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone and Jim Bowie is afraid on no forest, no swamp, no game of fighting however toughly it is played." The vice president said one of the administration's goals is to

produce through research and development "all those weapons of conventional warfare which will give us the utmost conventional advantage over any enemy in ordo have a right to expect that der to deter aggression without local law enforcement officers inviting annihilation through ultimate war with ultimate weapons."

He added that in response the threats against friendly or neutral countries, "we are stepping up the training of forces adapted to the most effective counter-guerrilla operations."
But Johnson told the graduating

class its members are going to have to be more than soldiers. He said that as they move about the world they are going to have to be ambassadors selling the

"Freedom has been murdered

Dies Of Injuries

ODESSA (AP) - Ambrocie Viscaine, 24, of Imperial, Tex., died of injuries Monday in what police said was apparently a hit-and-run case. The victim was found beside a highway south of Grandfalls.

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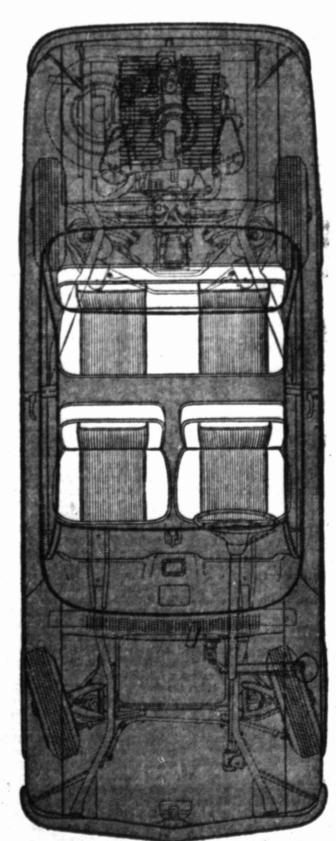
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COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Eleven persons were presented laques by the Texas 4-H clubs Tuesday night for their contribu-tions to 4-H work.

Amarillo; Dr. W. L. Stangel, Lubbock; Mrs. Amy Walker, Wichita Falls; Claud Jones, Gainesville; and D. K. Caldwell,

annual Texas 4-H roundup.

"I am no crusader. But I be-lieve it is up to democracy to reach the minds of men the world QUICK AND THE DEAD over - to be able to impart to them the concepts of freedom, morality, and justice as we understand them. To do this we must be able to speak with wisdom, and, wherever possible, in the language of the people and in the context of their culture and

history. Johnson said the nation must "keep pressing forward always the frontiers of knowledge."

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force," he said. "Men's morals and character have been stulti-

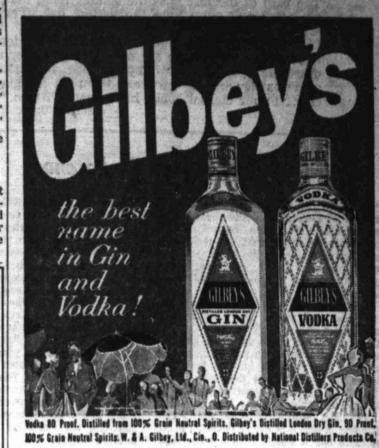
"Thile we are still in wisdom's infancy in dealing with nuclear energy, we are confronted with vast new problems in space, where the ultimate destiny of humanity itself may well be decided," he said. "Urgently, we must push on with all determination into space so as to win it for peace before some other nation conquers it for war and destruc-

Pedestrians crossing the street didn't make it on more than 170, 000 occasions during 1960. Dead after being struck down by a car were more than 5,000 persons while more than 165,000 were injured.

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A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: Help us, O God, to realize that the temptations and trials we face are never too great for us to overcome if our Master is by our side. Be Thou our guide as day by day we tread the path bringing us closer to our eternal home. In His name. Amen. (From The Upper Room)

New Crop Of Patches

The 57th Legislature confined all of its efforts at revising the Texas State Conitution to the reverse method. Instead of dealing with a previous decision to conduct a study of the most practical objections of reform, the legislature ground out 14 proposed constitutional

mts for submission to the voters. This has been precisely the approach for years and years, and meantime the patchwork goes on. The Texas Constitution has been amended 148 times since its adoption in 1876. If the pattern runs true form, we can look forward to a profusion of others before the year is out, for of all the amendments submitted to

the voters, only 87 have been rejected. The chief difficulty with the state's constitution is that it is overly detailed, hence is more like a statute than a basic legal framework. The result has been to seek an amendment each time something outside the initial purview presents itself. Amendment has been piled upon amendment until we are almost in the position of patching the patches. At any rate, it is obvious that this procedure is unwieldy and will become increasingly so.

Four years ago the 55th Legislature directed the Texas Legislative Council to analyze the constitutional problems, and it also authorized a Citizens Advisory Committee to help. Two years later the 56th Legislature appropriated a meagre \$50,-000 for the research. The late Legislature had two proposals touching on the subject but didn't get around to doing anything about them, than is unless compounding the confusion can be included in this category.

Revival Without Fruits

The increasing manifestations of religious interest in the United States during the past decade or so are a matter record. Judged by outward indexes such, as church membership and attendance, religious giving, church-building programs and the like, this heightened interest is substantial.

From time to time, however, misgivings about the depth and significance of this religious interest have been expressed by thoughtful men. Questions as to the true meaning that should be attached to the U.S. religious "revival" have been asked by persons whose skepticism is all the more searching because they so deeply want the revival to be genuine.

The most recent-and one of the most disturbing - expression of misgivings emerged from the General Assembly of

the United Presbyterian church. A report made to this body sums up its indictment as follows: "The 'return to religion' in our day has produced no corresponding moral fruitage. On the contrary, while the curve of religious interest has rising, that of moral health has falling."

The truth of that cannot be denied: the evidence is too overwhelming. The question is not whether there has been a moral decline in this country, but to what extent it may have infected our society. The study cited above finds "corrosion and disease in the moral life of the people." The seriousness and spread of these ailments is the legitimate concern of all Americans. If our 'rising preoccupation with religion bears poor "moral fruitage," something is deeply wrong.

Holmes Alexander Not All Black Or All White

WASHINGTON-At a Foreign Relations hearing recently Senator John Williams (R. Del.) and Secretary of State Rusk held a 10-minute colloquy which proved the old adage that honest men can

The colloquy proved also, as few of us in Washington realize, that the U.N., with its 99 member-nations, is almost as full tics as the 100-member U. S. Senate.

SOMETIMES THIS is bad, at the U.N. as on Capitol Hill. But sometimes it is good-and sometimes, it is a conflict of judgment between two high-caliber men, like Williams and Rusk, as follows:

The Williams viewpoint: This thoroughgoing, highly-regarded Senator learned from a press release, and from an exchange of letters with Assistant Secretary of State Brooks Hays, that the U. S., last May 24th, had seemingly voted to give some aid to the Castro government in

SPECIFICALLY, as a member of the U.N. Special Fund, the U.S.A. has a permanent seat on this body's Governing Council which, in two years, has sup plied funds for over 100 pre-investment surveys (on projects like mining and dairy farms) in 50-odd countries-regardless of their positions in the Cold War. The issue last month was whether the U.S.A. should continue support of a pro-Castro aid project worth about \$1.1 million (our share about 40 per cent) or whether to insist upon deleting the Cuban share from a package plan.

WHEN WILLIAMS inquired in April at the State Department, he was told that the American policy on this point was uncertain. An informal poll of the Council indicated that we did not have a majority of the 18 votes. If we voted to cut Cuba from the package, and were outvoted. Castro would have a propaganda victory. In addition Russia and Red satellites would have a precedent for sabotaging Special Fund projects for Free World friends and neutrals. For these reasons, the State Department, in May, had made up its mind not to torpedo the package. But to Williams these reasons had no merit. For years, he has risen in the Senate to denounce foolish and wasteful federal projects. Occasionally he wins

Usually he loses. But as the Senator told "IF YOU'RE RIGHT, that's what counts The U.S.A. ought to set the example of following its principles, and ought to be

big enough to take a licking now and Williams felt it highly important for the

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Kennedy administration to show the world, and show the American people, that it would never agree to perpetuate a Communist tyranny by giving it aid.

The Rusk viewpoint: The Secretary was dealing with 17 other nations on the Council. Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Sweden, Britain and Russia are the donor-nations. Argentina, Ghana, Guate-Thailand and Yugoslavia are the reciplent-nations. The head-count showed that the vote would probably be close but futile, and that several of the nations on the winning side considered themselves just as anti-Communist as we are.

MOREOVER, RUSSIA, a while ago, issued a loud blast against aid to Nationalist China, but did not vote to kill the package. The United Arab Republic has done this on aid to Israel.

This is U.N. "politics." It is as well understood as some of the subtleties which daily take place on Capitol Hill, A Senator may take a stroil during roll-call rather than put himself on record. He may fight a bill for local reasons although he approves of it for national reasons.

SECRETARY RUSK, certainly with the President's approval, decided to "play politics." First, he made sure by insisting upon some conditions which Communist Cuba could not meet, that as a practical matter Castro would never receive the aid. Then he gave the go-shead for the American representative to register a strong objection-but not to oppose the project itself

GOOD AMERICANS could debate a long while, and find themselves divided on a matter like this. Senator Williams took the idealistic position, which may be the only one when we come to the showdown on admission of Red China. Not one vote not one concession, not one cent for Communism! Secretary Rusk took the practical position. Don't waste ammunition and strain the alliances on a fuzzy issue. Not every question is either-or.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Nowhere in Washington does any man have a greater practical knowledge of all the different guises in which anti-Americanism can cloak itself today than FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Recognizing the importance of fighting communism yet holding firm against the opposite extreme, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation issued a statement a dozen years ago that holds just as much importance for every American today as it did when he made it.

"Our best defense in the United States against the menace of communism in our own American way of life," said FBI Diretcor Hoover, "We cannot ignore the attack. We must meet and repel it-but in the American way. . . There is as much danger in moving too far to the 'right' as there is in swinging too far to the left.' There is little choice between fascism and communism. Both are totalitarian.

antidemocratic. . . "Our surest weapon is truth," Director Hoover declared. "We cannot hope successfully to meet the Communist menace unless there is a wide knowledge and understanding of its aims and designs." It is particularly important to know the facts before making any charges, "for the technique of the label is a Communist trick which anti-Communists are sometimes prone to use. . . Don't label anyone Communist unless you have the facts,"

the FBI director warned. By the same token, investigate fully before joining any organization. It may represent threats from another direction just as serious to our free institutions and personal liberty as those posed by the Communists.

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SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO OTHERS

James Marlow

Future Is No Bed Of Roses

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Hal Boyle

The Good Old Days

NEW YORK (AP)-Some folks clock. The man next door still

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- night acknowledged where this heart of his talk dealt with Khrushchev.

1. He made it clear he not only of the most piercing questions in sist them (the backward govern- solved nothing with Khrushchev this country's whole problem of ments) in making a better life but that communism, counting on for their people, then I believe the unrest and discontent of the It was this: Will the United that the prospects for freedom in poverty-stricken masses in the States put pressure on backward those areas are uncertain. We backward countries, intends to try and despotic nations to use Amer- must, I believe, assist them if we to win them over when it can. ican aid for the masses of their are determined to meet the Com- In short: the future is no bed

of roses, it will be a struggle be-HIS BROADCAST, deliberately tween the West and communism Stories of corruption and the pitched in a low and somber key, as far into the future as Kennedy rich getting richer and the poor revealed nothing essentially new can see. There are no short cuts, poorer in countries receiving about his talks in Paris with Pres. and there have been no settle-

2. KENNEDY, having put the nation into the mood of realizing the long struggle ahead without any optimism except his personal belief communism won't win, then made a pitch for the continuance of foreign aid. Every year since 1947, when

there has been some opposition to it. There is now, when Congress is buckling down to the task of working on a new foreign aid bill. By handling it the way he didfirst the explanation of tough days ahead and then his explanation of how foreign aid is needed to block Red expansion-the President was actually making a pitch for broad public support of aid.

foreign aid was first proposed,

THIS, FOR Kennedy, would probably take its most satisfactory form in letters to Congress. But he didn't indicate whether fluence was to own a Sunday silk such aid will continue to be showshirt with stripes half an inch eled out to backward countries whether or not the strongest bulwark against a Red take-overbenefits to the masses-is insisted

> Everywhere around the globe where reactionary regimes hold power and receive American aid but don't really provide for mass benefits this is the reality:

Sooner or later the revolution ary tide sweeping the world will wash them aside. Unless they are willing to share some of their do on Saturday. That was the day wealth-such as distributing some A man was as proud of showing he cleaned out the coal furnace of their land to the poor-their off a pair of new \$7,50 shoes as he and carried out the week's ac- end will be sooner.

today of showing off a new cumulation of ashes from the Without American aid, their end will be much sooner. They have Nobody ever got his toes sliced Everybody knew who wore the nowhere else to turn for support off in a power lawnmower, be-pants in the family, and nobody except the United States. The cause all lawnrowers were pow- argued about it. It was father, Communists would make short Those were the days! Remem- work of them if they moved in and took over.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been

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nor any time, so far as that goes).

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How to get rid of leg cramps

and foot pains? The answer may

be simple. Write to Dr. Molner

Stop Leg Cramps and Foot

Pains," enclosing a long, self-ad-

ers' letters in his column when-

the man who holds in his hand the fate of many nations, publicity at home as the champion of the alleged superiority of Communism over Capitalism, and a chance to size up the new President of the United

of peace? There was no armistice detween factions and races.

of the spirit of resistance.

as cringing and fawning.

up now for Mr. Kennedy is on the political side within the United States. He has been regarded as youthful, inexperienced, immature, if not brash and perhaps impulsive. It was important from his standpoint to dispel such impressions. What better way than in a "summit" conference in which no other Western leader participated and in which Mr. Kennedy was pictured before the voters of his own country-through television and the newspapers-as the sole spokesman of the free

TIME WAS WHEN a "summit" conference included the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the President or the Prime Minister of France and when the Chancellor of West Germany was nearby to be consulted. But this meeting of two heads of state was billed as a "get-acquainted" affair, and the other Western leaders polite-

There Are Two Kinds Of Hamburgers fer of a bit of catsup. Just cross the Hot dog and hamburger diplomacy simply doesn't work with the Russians, Texas border to the west, north or east and the hamburger suffers from austerity according to an Associated Press dis-patch. Two housewives in Detroit wanted to give the Moiseyev dancers, now on tour of the United States, a taste and

BUT OUT in these hinterlands, the ham. burger is a marvel of embellishment. It is a salad and a sandwich in one. It is succulent, fragrant, filling, and down right delicious.

The true hamburger takes an ample amount of good ground meat, and a little binder such as crackers, bread, etc. helps hold the patty in shape. The meat must be fried on a grill, preferably with a generous amount of vegetable oil. While the patty is cooking, the bun should be put face down to be sort of fried. The bottom half of the bun then is placed on top of the patty while the top half is withdrawn for anointment with mustard. The patty and bottom half are removed and salt and pepper applied, along with a slice or two of tomatoes. Then comes the chopped pickles and onions, and then a bit of shredded lettuce. The whole thing is pressed together, wrapped in a paper napkin and delivered to the customer-a steaming delight.

THIS, WITH a cold soda pop, makes a mighty tasty snack. In fact, it's darn near a meal. The only trouble is that you

never want to stop with one. Frankly, I couldn't blame the Moiseyev troupe too much for turning down the Detroit hamburger. But if they were to turn up their noses at a juicy Texas burger. my worst fears about their deportment and tastes would be confirmed.

-JOE PICKLE

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Around The Rim

Austrian Artist, Heroic Reporter

LONDON-All races, all places, all buildings and particularly all public statues have a pigeon problem.

touch of Yankee suburbia with hot dogs,

apple pie, soda pop and hamburgers. The ungrateful Ivans, however, turned

out in few numbers and turned up their nose at the fare. One of the two English-

speaking Russian guests said he thought

he and the others were to get roast beef

and champagne. A Soviet journalist, who

also speaks a bit of English, explained

that the Russians were not overly fond

OF COURSE, boorishness is at the root

of it all, but the incident would have been

downright insulting if those had been Tex-

Now this is a subject upon which I

have held before, but experience has con-

vinced me that there are hambergers and

then there are Texas hamburgers-and

they ought not to be mentioned in the

One of our athletic teams went up into

the Midwest a couple of years ago and

the boys came back disgruntled. Were

the accommodations bad and the hospital-

ity worse? Not at all-the trouble was

with those things they were served as

Around Detroit, I'm disappointed to re-

port, the hamburger most often is a piece

of ground meat and a dinky bun, East-

ward to the seaboard the picture is much

the same, but sometimes you get the of-

of hot dogs, etc.

as hamburgers.

hamburgers.

same lick of the chops.

But now it can be told that the American Embassy in Vienna dealt with a most delicate pigeon problem in connection with the visit of President and Mrs. Kennedy. Or, to pinpoint the evidence, on the visit of the First Lady.

BEFORE JACQUELINE KENNEDY arrived in Vienna, she cabled an Austrian artist dear to the Kennedy clan. In fact, the lucky artist, Franz Bueb, was among the guests who attended the wedding of Jacqueline Bouvier to Sen. John F. Ken-

The Kennedy family had first become acquainted with Bueb's landscapes and portraits when he began exhibiting in Palm Beach some years ago. Bueb whacks up his work year with three months in the United States and nine months in a small village named Grillenberg, some 40 miles south of Vienna.

GRILLENBERG has no telegraph facilities, and Mrs. Kennedy's cable was so late in reaching Bueb that he rushed to Vienna, but not alone. As a hobby, artist Bueb breeds carrier pigeons. He turned up at the embassy with a cage full of his prize pigeons.

These, he told the embassy, he would leave. If future messages for him came from the First Lady, the staff was to dispatch it by speedy pigeon. As it turned out, the embassy staff included experts on everything except pigeons. There was even some hint of mutiny if pigeon sitting was included in embassy duties.

THE UPSHOT OF it was that Bueb was persuaded to return home with his feathered friends, after the embassy assured him, cross heart and hope to die, that

it would see that any future messages

from Mrs. Kennedy reached him with the speed of light.

The embassy must have kept its promise, for artist Bueb was prominent in the Kennedy entourage during the Vienna

A BY-PRODUCT of the Kennedy-Khrushchev conferences in the Austrian capital was the reinstatement of Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, in the grace and favor of his other colleagues of the press.

Since World War II, the good, gray Randolph has grown to look more and more like his father and to act with less and less inhibition. The lofty press that attends such great events as attract the condescension of Randolph has come to have less and less sympathy with him. But when Randolph loudly rebelled at the American-Russian press briefing after the first Kennedy-Khrushchev conference, the hearts of 1,200 reporters went out to him.

WHEN PIERRE SALINGER said, in effect, nothing, and was upheld by his Russian opposite number, the press tried by 20 minutes of questioning to equate the Russian description of the Big Two meet ing as "fruitful" with the Salinger characterization of it as "courteous."

It was much a do about nothing and we all knew it. But only Randolph had the guts-and-gall to walk out. But as at all such press conferences, the doors of the conference room were locked.

"I AM BORED, I demand to be let out." cried Randolph in Churchillian tones, beating on the door at the same time. Those near Randolph cried "Amen" and followed him out as the doors fell before him. It was, beyond peradventure of a cliche, Randolph's finest hour. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

More Harm Than Good In Vienna?

WASHINGTON-Preident Kennedy got what he wanted-international attention. and as not a "negotiation."

political publicity at home, and a firsthand study of the personality of the the world's most powerful dictator. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev got what he wanted-worldwide attention as

DID THE MEETING advance the cause

clared in the "cold war." Even as the two leaders conferred, the Communist-inspired commanders in Laos were violating the "cease-fire" and Communist agents were active in Cuba-in fact, in countries on every continent as they were continuing to spread their subversive movements and to instigate demonstrations of friction be-For what, indeed, has the Soviet premier

to fear from such conferences? It is he who holds the trump cards and can make the decision to strike "the first blow." He deals from strength against a Western alliance weakened by conflicting purposes of the leaders and also by the steady erosion

WAS THE Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting worth while? It could result in more harm than good for the West in world affairs. For Khrushchev is revealed as the man of strength, while the Western leadership is portrayed both by the Communist press and by newspapers in "neutral" countries

About the only gain that can be chalked

ly stood aside to give him the chance. It was regarded officially—perhaps with

tongue in cheek-as having no "agenda"

The spectacle of one man talking for the West-and, indeed, during certain periods of the conference Messrs. Kennedy and Khrushchev were alone except for interpreters-is alien to the tradition of democracy. Theoretically, a Congress or a Parliament or even a Secretary of State plays a part in the making of important agreements or in the conduct of negotiations between governments, including commitments in the development of international policy.

WHAT CAN BE accomplished this way that cannot be achieved as well, if not better, through the normal channels of diplomacy? At least there would be written records then of what is said by governments to each other, and such records can be important in carrying on future negotiations. For these are public and not private controversies they concern millions of human beings and not just two government figures preoccupied to no small extent with their own political fortunes.

THE SOVIET dictator never hesitates to disregard his own signature on a treaty or agreement-for he does not recognize good faith as such and believes that the end justifies the means. The danger is that, despite his insults of the preceding President of the United States-who helped once to save Russia from military defeatdespite the deliberate breaking up of the "summit" conference in 1960, and despite his showing of contempt for the West by pounding the table with his shoe at the United Nations General Assembly, the same tyrant is still treated with awe, with respect and even with fear by the leaders of the Western World. This species of appeasement once led imperialist Kaiser Wilhelm to misjudge Britain's innate resoluteness and caused Adolf Hitler to disregard the promises he made at Munich that had encouraged hopes of "peace in our time." The result in each case was a world war.

THE TOTAL impression left on many people by the latest "summit" conference is that a President of the United States went 4,000 miles across sea and land to kowtow to a man who, by his policies and acts, despoils human freedom and maintains the biggest slave empire in the world. Enough courage is mustered up hereabouts to issue statements defying little dictators like Castro and Trujillo, but not a big Khrushchev. It is a sad hour for the cause of liberty and democracy. Manifestations of defeatism are never good (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Hat A Secret

Carol Heiss, who won the Olympic medal for figure skating, tells her energy secrets and her favorite exercises in today's Hollywood Beauty. Carol is making her film debut in "Snow White and the Three Stooges" for 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Skater-Actress Has Tips On Health

HOLLYWOOD-Four years ago, when Carol Heiss was 17, she said. "And when I can't swim or turned down a contract offered of my old ballet routines. I have by 20th Century Fox, the studio been getting up early for years in where Sonja Henie had made so order to skate before going to many successful skating pictures. school, so it isn't a hardship for Although Carol had been acclaimed World Ice Skating Champion many times, her dream of winning the Olympic championlast winter

"I worked 14 years for that gold medal," this beautiful champion before I told me, "and as soon as I had marked. won it, I felt I had reached my best as a blonde." She is married peak and I didn't mind becoming to Olympic champion Hayes Al-

Carol started skating at five and ing law in Akron, Ohio. at 11 was National Novice Cham-

That medal encouraged me to about her lovely complexion. dressing room, and I remarked go on, and sometimes I worked seven hours a day to perfect my- of-doors, and so I use a wonderself," Carol revealed. ful cream to keep my skin from getting chapped. And in the sum-

She has transferred this same dedication to learning to act as the skating star of "Snow White and the Three Stooges" for Fox. "Acting has not been a hard adjustment," Carol confessed, "I cameras. need the same concentration, discipline and timing I used in the

"I had three well - balanced of said that she loved simple, meals a day, extra vitamins and eight hours sleep every night,"
Carol replied. "For quick energy able," she exclaimed. "No matin the winter. I ate real choco- ter how beautiful a dress is, if I late—not the kind made with sub- can't move freely in it I don't stitutes. And in the summer I want to wear it. I really don't foldrank milkshakes made with or- low fashion too closely, but I like ange juice, egg yolks, honey and the current suits with the short



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For the New Spring-Summer Church, it has been announced by Mrs. Joe Barbee, publicity chairman. Members are urged to attend,

HD Club Elects Nominee

Mrs. H. S. Hanson was elected nominee as a delegate from the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

The nominee will be elected by the HD Council to go to the state meeting slated for San Angelo in

Mrs. O. D. Engle reported on the meeting of the council which was held Monday; the club voted to donate five dollars to the Crippled Children's Center.

Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. Hanson displayed settings for a breakfast and for an afternoon tea; they also gave instructions and pointers on arranging a luncheon table.

Nine were present for the session.

Luncheon, Skit Given Zinn Circle

The Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday at noon for a salad luncheon. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas Sr. voiced the invocation, and Mrs. Jake Bishop read a prayer litany with reponse by the group.

Program leader, Mrs. H. H Stephens, gave an introduction to the skit "Can the Case Be Dismissed?" which dealt with the refugee problem. Taking part in the skit were Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. W.

A. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Shive. Next meeting of the group will be a salad luncheon at the church at 12:30 p.m. on July 11.

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mer. I'm always careful to use a suntan lotion. Carol is a soap and water girl except when she is before the

| adjust to a life without exercise?

morning workout."

"I still skate every day," Carol

"But we will get the dye out before I go back home," Carol re-

len Jenkins, who is now practic-

We were chatting in Carol's

"I've spent most of my life out-

"My husband likes me

"The studio gave me an oil to use when removing my make-up. But when I'm not working, I don't "When you were skating so wear any foundation on my skin. many hours, how did you maintain vour energy?"

We talked about clothes and Car-

boxy jackets. I have them in red, blue and black and simply live in

"I think bad posture detracts from the way you look in clothes, she went on. "If you practice holding your stomach flat and tighten your buttocks at the same time, you'll lift yourself higher

and keep from slouching. When I get up in the morning stretch to the ceiling and then lop over and touch the floor with the palms of my hands. As come up, I take a deep breath This is a wonderful way to wake up your body and begin the day.

In parting I asked Carol her success formula. "I couldn't have done it alone My mother, my coach and I were a team," she confessed. "My goal seemed so remote that without them I might have become discouraged. You have to enjoy your work. I spent at least five hours a day for a whole year perfecting one skating turn. When perfection is your goal, you can't be mpatien

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UCCW Slated

The United Council of Church Women will meet Friday at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian



Dress Turns Inside Out

If your wardrobe has its reverses you are probably better off. For the new idea in stretching it twice as far is to include dresses that turn inside out to reveal an entirely different personality. The situation is ideal for the city slicker who packs herself off (but lightly) to the country. It also has its benefits for the country cousin who

must whisk to the big town for some important shopping. Typical is the one dress above shown twice. At left, it is as rural as a hoedown with its calico side out and with the wide straw hat and tote bag. Same girl is in same dress at right, but this time its city side is up. The black and white pin stripe print is as urban as uptown.

Turquoise, White Featured In Tea

Turquoise and white were used for a miscellaneous shower given Friday for Letress Hall, in the home of Mrs. Jack Stricklan, mere, is to be married Monday to Mike Tavaglione, in the East Fourth Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tavaglione of Pittston, Pa. Sixteen hostesses joined Mrs. Stricklan in the courtesy, which included about 70 guests.

Teen-Age Room Set For Cosden Club

Plans for the teen-age room at committee. Hostesses from the organization

will be present on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 10:30 for drop-in groups, and definite social arrangements are to be announced later.

Both circles of the Wesley Meth- | Mrs. Roy Franklin has donated odist WSCS met at the church Bible story books to the library.

Miss Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, 24th and Edge-Tuesday for a business meeting. Mrs. Jerry Allen presided at the meeting, which was opened with ing was brought by Mrs. R. S. a prayer by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Higgins on the World Federation Mrs. Allen appointed a committary. It was suggested by Mrs. closed with a federation prayer. Allen that the members have a moment of silent prayer each day at the same time.

Members were informed of a seminar which will be held at the local First Methodist Church in September.

The group decided, upon the sug-Cosden Country Club were made gestion of Mrs. Royce Womack, to Tuesday evening at a meeting of donate books to the church li- in a fruit compote that is to be the Cosden Women's Association brary, and it was announced that served for a company dessert.

Royal Neighbors

The lodge meeting of the Royal Neighbors, 7277, will be held at Children of Cosden employes and the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, their dates are eligible to make 1200 Nolan, on Thursday afternoon use of the room, it was announced. | at 2 p.m.

of Women. Secret pals were rete to select a new youth secre- vealed, and the meeting was Visitation will take place of the regular meeting next week.

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attend the commencement.

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Rebekah Lodges Name Officers

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Officers were elected by members of the two local Rebekah Lodges Tuesday evening at meetings in their respective halls.

JOHN A. KEE

Mrs. Horace Smith was named to head the John A. Kee Rebekahs when they met in their hall, with 33 attending, Mrs. John Cate will be vice grand and Mrs. Jones Lamar, team captain.

Lodge No. 153.

Gene Crenshaw, team captain, announced that there will be an initiation in the lodge Tuesday evening. Refreshment committee for this affair will be Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. Neil Marsh.

A donation was made to the lodge by Mrs. Beatrice Mittel and her brothers and sisters in the name of their father, the late Mr.

The annual memorial service

was announced for Tuesday eve-BIG SPRING

At the Tuesday evening gathering of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, officers, elected for the ensuing term, included Mrs. J. E. Brown, noble grand; Mrs. Gordon Hickman, vice grand, Installation of officers will be

July 10 by Mrs. J. R. Petty, district deputy president, a member of this lodge. Certificates of perfection in unwritten work were presented to

Westbrook VBS Commencement Set For Friday

WESTBROOK (SC)-Exercises for the Vacation Bible school at Westbrook Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, according to the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Andress. Eighty have en-rolled, with an attendance of 90 on the second day of school. Helping with the school are Ralph Bryant, Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mrs. Andress, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. Gerald Rollins, Mrs. O. J. Bohannon, Mrs. Curtis Clemmer, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. N. J. McMahan, Mrs. J. P. Ge-ron, Mrs. E. C. Whitehead, Mrs. Royce Moore, Mrs. Charles Ranne.

Judy Ranne, Faye Conaway. Also, Donna Bryant, Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. T. E. Lewis, Mrs. T. O. Robinson, Ethel Buchanan, Mrs. Loyd Smith and Mrs. Pete Hines. The public is cordially invited to

> Vocation or Vacation

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Lodge No. 153. Mrs. Gordon Gross and Mrs. Nan-

Twenty - seven members were present. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zant, Andrews Lodge No. 153, Mrs. S. P. Wink, John A. Kee, and Peggy Frisbie, Rosen-berg Lodge 235.



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Patriotic Campers

Always among first to honor the Flag, Girl Scouts begin their Day Camp officially with a Flagraising ceremony each day. The Day Camp is being conducted Monday through Friday of this week at the Boy Scout Jamboree Grounds south of Big

Spring, About 115 girls were registered for the camp and more than a hundred were present Tuesday afternoon for the ceremony and other

More Than 100 Girls Brave Weather For Scout Camp

threats of inclement weather along with the usual less pleasant facets of Mother Nature -wind, dust and a hard ground to sit on-for the second day of their Day Camp being conducted at the Boy Scout Jamboree Grounds. A weather alert of possible bad weather kept some girls away, according to Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., camp director, but some

not at camp Monday. Tuesday's camp officially opened with a ceremonial raising of the flag at 3 p.m. The afternoon was then for whatever fun and merriment the active young minds and those of their adult leaders could conjure.

new scouts showed up who were

Bo Bowen, camp nurse, was on

Mrs. Watson's Rites Thursday

COLORADO CITY-Funeral is slated for 2 p.m. Thursday for Mrs. C. L. Watson, 88, who died at 5:45 a.m. today in Root Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

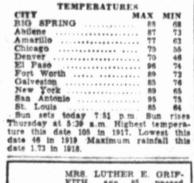
She was born Nov. 20, 1872 in Denton County and was married to C. L. Watson on Feb. 26, 1893 in Denton County. They moved to Colorado City in 1906. Mr. Wat

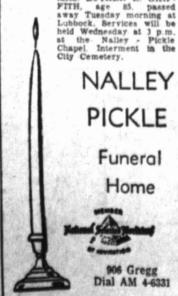
Services will be held in Kiker and Son Chapel with the Rev. John Brand, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cal Wright, retired Methodist minister. Interment will be in the Colorado City cemetery.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. T. C. Taylor, Mrs. H. I Simmens, Mrs. E. V. Chafin, all of Wichita Falls, Mrs. R. E. Neal Corpus Christi, Mrs. C. E. Smith Colorado City; one son, C. M. Watson, Monahans; one sister Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Oklahoma City; two brothers, Ben Bates and John Bates, both of Marble Falls; 14 grandchildren, 34 greatgrandchildren, and one greatgreat-grandchild.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms and no important temperature changes through Thursday, Low to hight 68 to 74 High Thursday 88 to 94 NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Thursday, Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. No important temperature changes. Low to high 56 to 79 High Thursday 82 to 92





than 100 Girl Scouts | hand to bandage up scrapes and | schedule outlined for the camp. scratches, but most of her time was spent getting ready for camp site inspections. Feathers went to

Adult leaders for the group are Mrs. E. B. Herndon, Mrs. W. V. Peeples, Mrs. James Knight, Mrs. Cecil Drake, Mrs. James Mitchgroups with the best made sites. ell, Mrs. Lee Allison, Mrs. Floyd Each of the 10 groups will have a cookout on a day it chooses. The groups work as self - contained units which fit into the overall



DOUG PARKER GETS SCOUTING'S TOP AWARD Mother pins on Eagle while Dad watches

Court Of Honor Awards Eagle Badge To Parker

the Eagle badge, highest award

in Scouting here last week, his mother pinned the badge on him. In the same ceremony, Charles Parker, his badge, the first rank on the N. J.

Scouting advancement ladder. Douglas gave 1 brief talk on What Scouting has Meant to this week is at the Scout Ranch Me," and this was followed by a in the Davis Mountains under short address by Bill McRee, their scoutmaster, Glenn Kings-Scout executive. their scoutmaster, Glenn Kings-ton. The troop will return Sat-

The presentations took place urday.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Doug- | during a candle light service in las Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. which the Cub Scout pack gave W. Parker, is now wearing the Cub promise and received their advancement awards. Cubs In a Court of Honor session presented their den mother, Mrs. held in the First Methodist Church H. W. Harris, with a plaque in appreciation of her work the past

two years. Mrs. Harris and her brother, received his tenderfoot family are moving to Layton, The Garden City Scout troop

\$50,000

Lamesans Plan Paving Program

lowing a public hearing on the council.

program would be offset by in- Lamesa. creased property value and that The council turned down a Daw-

mediately, with Elmer Cope Con- A contract for a flat rate of \$8,000 struction Co., Lamesa, engaged for fire protection and a 50-50 as the paving contractor. Written petitions or verbal re- pires on June 30 and the council

quests were made on all 13 units decided to retain those rates.

LAMESA (SC)-A 13-point pay- | tion of Lamesa citizens, was estabing program was approved by lished to study important issues Lamesa City Council Monday fol-

Mayor Guy Weekes indicated he About a dozen citizens, all favor-ing the program, offered testi-soon as possible and begin studymony indicating the costs of the ing the critical sewer problem in

the front-foot assessment plan was son County offer of \$8,800 for rural fire protection and police Work on the plan will begin im- radio network financial assistance. share of the radio expenses ex-

A 58-member council advisory was tabled until July 1, when the committee was also named. The council will discuss a blanket pay aboard. Their names were not regroup, representing a cross-sec-jump for all city employes.

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Mrs. Griffith Dies Tuesday

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p.m. today for Mrs. Jessie Griffith, 85, who died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Griffith was a resident of Big Spring for more than 50 years, but had been living with her son,

She was born April 1, 1876, in Clarinda, Iowa, and married Lu-ther E. Griffith in 1894 at Pittsburgh, Kan. The family moved to Big Spring from Kansas in 1906. Mrs. Griffith was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was affiliated with the Big Spring Chapter 67. She was a member of thd First Methodist Church here. Services were to be held at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with burial in the City Cemetery. The Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was to officiate and graveside rites were to be conducted by the Order of the

Survivors include her husband; ive sons, Harold Griffith, Lubbock, Frank and D. H. Griffith, both of Big Spring, Donald Grif-fith, Kennedy, and Roy Griffith, New Holland, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Mixson, Kennedy, and Mrs. Helen Cross, Big Spring; 18 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons, Edward, Melvin and Hayden Griffith.

Pallbearers were to be Harold Griffith, H. W. Nall, Cecil Long, Paul Bishop, Lee Short, Norman Snodgrass, John Goolsby and Joe Ed Adams.

Tacks Make Sticky Drive

A variety of calls came to Big Spring police Tuesday through Wednesday morning. Two minor accidents were investigated, and thefts, disturbances and open doors and windows took up time. Opal P. McDaniel and Wilma Nichols Hardy, 1209 Mulberry, were drivers involved in a colli-sion in the 200 block of West Sixth. At Eighth and Johnson, drivers involved were Loretta Yater, 616 State, and Rufus Stallings, Knott. Shortly after noon Wednesday, Parks Gulf Station, 311 Gregg, reported that some boys in a maroon sports car threw tacks all over the driveway.

Patrolmen Tuesday night called and said that windows and doors were found open at McEwen Motor Co., and at the auditorium of Hills, asked for consideration of the Big Spring High School. Noth- the second section without regard

Billy Billingsley, manager of the Alamo Motel, reported that a 17inch TV set was missing from a room. He said a subject had rented the room Saturday night and had apparently taken the set with him when he left.

Dog Wardens **Staying Busy**

Animal wardens have been busy for the past two days on stray dogs, sick dogs, bad dogs, and wounded dogs.

A woman called and said there were about 15 stray dogs on West Second and that one was covered with sores around his mouth. The warden corraled them. Another woman called from Lorilla and said seven or eight stray dogs had torn her clothes from the line. Mrs. Wayne Parker, 1607 E. 17th, reported that a mongrel dog had bitten her child. The dog was penned

Webb AFB called and reported stray dogs around the guard house, and Dr. Schwarzenbach called about animals. The warden reported nine cats and two dogs destroyed. Another call came' from an Airman on East Second and reported a sick dog. The warden reported the animal's eye had been knocked out and had to be de-

stroyed. The animal warden reported to police at 6:48 p.m. Tuesday that 41 dogs, held for 72 hours, had been destroyed.

Scout Troop To Leave On Trip

Boy Scouts of Troop 1, Big Spring, will leave Sunday for New Mexico and Arizona on a twoweek trip which will cover the painted desert, petrified forest, Flagstaff's Lowell Observatory, and Grand Canyon National Park. The boys have planned the trip for five menths, and will travel in the Scout bus which is equipped for cooking. Boys have been assigned to KP duty to help with the cooking and work load. Thirteen boys will make the trip, along with Scoutmaster Carl E. Assistant Scoutmaster Don Snyder, and Larry Nedeau. Boys going are Mike Gilbert, Arthur Dehlinger, Ben Warren, Larry Calihan, Tom Girdner, George Griffith. Tom Chrane, William Griffin, David Burleson, Ralph Thompson, Richard Thompson, Robert Weimer, and Eddie Wil-

Plane Missing

City Dads Vote Changes In Filter Plant Pay Scale

This matter was first brought up during the March budget hear-ings when it was pointed out that filter plant operators worked a seven day week. The commissioners authorized the administration

City commissioners wrestled with the pay problem of water filter plant employes during a special meeting Tuesday, and finally agreed on a plan that will cut operator paychecks by \$16 a month in return for a six-day work-week. However, they provided for a \$20 monthly boost when operators improve their training.

This matter was first brought eliminate the yard man at the plant and other factors. He said that the amount could be reduting back on several will be paid \$360 and when the class B certificate is earned, the salary will be advanced to \$380. Roy Hester, superintendent and not affected by this move, is the operators.

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operation. Commissioner Stanley urged the commission to hold the salary level at the same point, indicating that the loss of pay could be a serious handicap to the men. Glenn Cootes also asked to reduce the work-week to six days and hold the salary level as near the same as possible. Extra money, \$4,200, was budgeted to the men. Glenn Cootes also asked the commission to hold the salary line, suggesting that some increment should be available as the the commission to hold the salary money, \$4,200, was budgeted to help the plan along.

Tuesday, City Manager A. K.
Steinheimer presented a plan to should be available as the operators improve their proficiency. Steinheimer agreed that there should be some salary differential

only holder of a B certificate in the plant. Two operators have C certificates and the third is an apprentice working toward certi-

In other business, the commission authorized the city manager to borrow \$100,000 to tide the city over until taxes begin coming in during the fall. This is a routine summer move. Steinheimer explained that another \$50,000 may be necessary before summer is storage tank.

ting back on several city services, including city park and street work. The commission did not choose to take this course. but took no formal action, on pur-chase of a site to build the ele-

tiate for a site along North 12th and Tuesday considered property belonging to Dr. W. J. Lloyd, on the north side of proposed IS 20

Zoning Commission Acts On Several Issues Tuesday

Spring Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night, for six prein the city limits and to come into the city, and one was tabled until certain points are cleared up

A public hearing was held on the rezoning of 11 acres of the Cole property to MF, multiple family, from 1F-2. With three opposing the change and 14 favoring it, the commission approved the request. Petitions with names of property owners in the area were presented to the commission by Marie Rowland.

The apartment development is to be handled by Madison and Pennington of Houston, and they propose to begin construction at an early date.

A plat of the second section of the Coronado Hills Addition, was tabled until the developer eliminates a two-foot buffer strip around the first and second sections. At the March 13 and the April 4 meetings of the commission, the plats were approved subject to the elimination of the buffer zone and a few minor chang-

Fred Clayton, vice president of the company developing Coronado to the first, but the commission tabled the consideration until the developer met the terms of the commission's stipulation on the first section.

CARVER HEIGHTS

A plat of the Carver Heights pleted. low cost housing development in Northwest Big Spring was presented by Bruce Frazier showing a continuation of Carver Street, The wildcat is 2½ miles south feet, but no description was given to 1.400 feet in Glasscock field and of the 31 feet recovered. The wildwhich will be the main street in of the Howard-Glasscock field and of the 31 feet recovered. The wild the development, into Ohio. Fra- 12 miles northeast of Garden cat is C NW NE, section 42-6 zier had purchased property to ex-tend the street into Ohio because his original entrance to Pine Street was not feasible because a rise in elevation of between 35 feet, 1% mile east of the Myrtle, and 40 feet would make mainte-

nance a problem. S. C. Jackson, who lives on the proposed extension to Ohio, had opposed the street so near his 4-A Callie, a Jo-Mill (Spraberry) home because of reckless driving site due to bottom at 6,100 feet. in the area. When he was assured that a 6-foot cut would be neces-

WTCC Holds Farm Meetings

Six meetings, to alert West Texans to a proposal described as one "which many believe would spell disaster to the agricultural economy," have been arranged for today through Friday by the West Texas Chamber of Com-

WTCC President J. Carter King Jr. of Albany said the meetings have been called to discuss the omnibus farm bill now before Congress. Two meetings each day for three days will be held.
"If the bill should be passed

in its present form," King said, "and without major revision, many believe it would spell disaster to the agricultural economy, to related business, and to constitutional provisions of our government.

The program for the meetings will consist of discussions by Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president of the regional chamber; Loyan H. Walker, manager of the WTCC Agriculture and Livestock Dept.; Millard Shivers, organizational director, Texas Farm Bureau, and Ray Bowden, secretary - treasurer, Texas Grain and Feed Association. The Texas Cotton Ginners Association and the Texas Cottonseed Crushers

Association have invited their members to attend the meetings. bor 19-265, Kent CSL survey. Trice No. 2 Dupree is waiting on Meetings were to be held today in Amarillo and Lubbock; Thurscement to set 51/2 inch casing set at 11,801 feet, the total depth. day in the Midland Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 9:30 The site is C NE SE, section 41-EL&RR survey. Santiago Oil and Gas Co. No. a.m., and Town House Hotel in San Angelo at 3 p.m.; and Friday 1 D. B. Kieger flowed 198 barrels in Fort Worth, and Stamford.

No Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Joe of the program and City Attorney
Willis Gresham was instructed to make assessments where required.

A Figure and City Attorney

A Figure and C A 58-member council advisory was tabled until July 1, when the Three persons were said to be Kilgore said Tuesday he expected

drew his opposition, and the street proved. extension was approved.

A preliminary plat of Muir liminary plat on a new West-Heights, located west of U.S. 87 wood Addition, west of Presidio, and south and west of the new and between West Seventh and Catholic Church, was presented Eleventh Place. There will be no to the commission. The area will alleys in the area because of the be bounded on the west by Park- uneven terrain. His plat showed way Road, Hearn Street on the 50-foot streets but he had informed north, and Willard on the south. the planning and zoning commis-PAY HALF

E. C. Smith, developer, agreed foot streets. to pay for half the paving of a The commission approved 44-foot street on Willard, and to plat with the stipulation that the put the other half in escrow until main streets would be 60 feet such time as the owner to the wide and that they would carry sion approved the plat, pointing south decided to open his land. the same names all the way out that "here is an area of 100 He also agreed to pay for installa- through the development. Streets acres for homes, and not a shoption of a pump to raise the water on which circles existed would be ping center in sight." pressure to normal in about five- permitted as 50-foot streets besixths of the area which is high-er than present lines will supply length. Wendall Parks opposed

Activity Perks

tential gain with two ex- northwest of Ackerly.

Up In This Area

Drilling activity showed a po- on a 160 acre lease a half-mile

Garza

feet. It is 877 feet from the south

and 1,140 feet from the west lines

of section 32-30-1s, T&P survey.

No. 12 M. M. Edwards, spotting C SE NW SW, section 32-30-1s,

T&P survey, is due to bottom at

2,800 feet. It is 11 miles southeast

of Coahoma in the Snyder

Fortune Production Co. No.

A. C. Mill, nine miles northwest

of Colorado City, is projected to 1,700 feet in the Sharon Ridge (1700) field. Location is 330 feet

from the north and 1,362 feet from

the east lines of the C. H. Mc-

Ginnis survey.
Graridge Corp. No. 5-D F. A.

tan. The Westbrook (Upper Clear

W. H. Black No. 2 L. C. Clark

is a cable - tool project due to

Fork) site is C NW NE NE, sec-

tion 25-29, T&P survey.

Sterling

(Glorieta) field.

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Humble Oil and Refining Co.

east of Coahoma, is set for 2,800

OIL REPORT

plorers and seven field locations

filed. Two projects were com-

spots C SW SW SW, section 422-

97, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Fluvanna.

Callie is projected to 6,100 feet in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field.

Location is 2,240 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west

lines of section 9-33-4n, T&P sur-

Sinclair No. 1 Kent CSL Survey

has bottomed at 4,500 feet and the

operator is running 9% inch inter-

mediate casing to the total depth. The prospector is C SW SW, la-

of 40 gravity oil through a 16-64

inch choke on initial potential in

the Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) field. Flow was from perforations,

between 8,405-500 feet, and the gas-oil ratio was 493-1. Tubing

least 12

vey, on a 320 acre miles southwest of Gail.

Dawson

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4-A

Approval was given by the Big pring Planning and Zoning Complevel of Ohio, and that it would commission Tuesday night, for six preminary and final plats of areas the city limits and to generally and the complex of the embankment, he with-

Lloyd Curley presented a presion that he was agreeable to 60-

A plat, with the request that the area between East Fourth and Seventh streets, and west of Circle Drive, be sub-divided into Addition. The area had been previously approved for zoning. The

E. C. Smith presented a preliminary plat of the Kentwood second section for approval. The area lies south of 25th Street, and east of the present development, and will include the site of the Kentwood school on the south. The commis-

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents
a bale lower to 5 higher at noon today.
July 33.45, October 34.26, December 34.76.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700: off 25:
top 17.00.
Sheep 4.800: steady: good and choice
spring lambs 16.00-17.00; utility and good
down to 14.00: good old shorn lambs 11.0012.50: wether twos 6.50: ewes 3.00-5.00:
good spring feeder lambs 10.00-11.00.
Cattle 2.300: calves 300: steers steady
to 25 higher: cows steady to 25 lower:
calves ateady to 30 lower; stockers steady
to 50 higher: good steers 22.00-22.50:
standard heiters 17.50-20.00: cows 15.0016.00: choice calves 24.75: good yearlings
22.50-24.00: standard 19.00-22.50: good and 22.30-24.00: standard 19.00-22.50; good and choice stock steers 22.00-25.50; good and choice stock steer calves 23.50-30.00; heifer calves 22.00-26.00.

STOCK PRICES

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ı	pleted.		DOW JONES AVERAGES
١	Standard Oil Co. No. 1 Tom	TXL Oil Corp. No. 1 Nance is	30 Industrials
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ł	to 1,400 feet in Glasscock County.	recovered from between 5,441-81	15 Utilities
ı	The wildcat is 21/2 miles south	feet, but no description was given	American Airlines
ı	of the Howard-Glasscock field and	of the 31 feet recovered. The wild-	American Motors 11 American Tel & Tel 22
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١	12 miles northeast of Garden	cat is C NW NE, section 42-6,	Atlantic Refining 5
١	City. This is the second prospector	H&GN survey.	Baltimore & Ohio 3:
I	reported in that area in two days.	LRS Oil Co. No. 2 Justice Estate	Bethlehern Steel
ı	In Borden County, C. W. Guthrie	pumped 70 barrels of 36.2 gravity	Botany Industries Braniff Airlines Burroughs
١	filed No. 1 N. S. Jones for 8,500	oil with 70 per cent water in the	Braniff Airlines
1	feet, 1% mile east of the Myrtle,	Dorward (Glorieta) field. The	Burroughs 3 Chrysler 4
1	West (Strawn) field. It will try for		Cities Service 5
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1	Another location in Borden Coun-	and the gas-oil ratio was nil. The	Continental Oil 50 Conden Petroleum 20
١		operator drilled to 2,577 feet. Pay	Curtiss Wright
	ty is Phillips Petroleum Co. No.	was picked at 2,462 feet and per-	Douglas Aircraft 3
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1	site due to bottom at 6,100 feet.	feet. Location is 1,650 feet from	Foote Mineral 2
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1	by Humble Oil and Refining Co.	east lines of section 3-6, H&GN	Foremost Dairies 12 Frito Company 34
ı	in the Snyder (Glorieta) field in		General American Oil 2 General Electric 6
ı	Howard County. They are Nos.	survey.	General Electric 6
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1	all projected to 2,800 feet.	making hole below 6,921 feet. The	Halliburton Oil
I	Mitchell County gained a new	explorer spots C SW SW SW, sec-	1834 49
I		tion 44-35-1s, T&P survey.	Jones Laugh!in 70 Kennecott 80
I	site in the Sharon Ridge (1,700)	Standard Oil Co. No. 1 Tom Cur-	Koppers
١	field. Fortune Production Co. No.		Ling-Temco Electronics 3
I	2 A. C. Mill is set for 1,700	rie and Others is set to bottom	Montgomery Ward 20 New York Central 10 North American Assistant
1	feet. A Westbrook (Upper Clear	at 1,400 feet as a wildcat 21/2	Motor American Aviation
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1	ty is Graridge Corp. No. 5-D F.	cock field. It is 1,980 feet from	Phillips Petroleum
1	A. Langley. It is projected to 3,200	the north and 330 feet from the	Figure Oil
I	feet.	east lines of section 190-29.	Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America
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١		of Garden City.	neymonds metals
ı	Black No. 2 L. C. Clark, five	or Garden City.	Royal Dutch 3 G. D. Searle 9
I	miles west of Water Valley is	Hamand	Sears Roebuck
1	due to be drilled to 1,350 feet by	Howard	Shell Oll 4
I	cable tool. It is an old well set		Skelly Oil 4
1	for deeper drilling in the Clark	Humble Oil and Refining Co.	Socony Maket
1	(San Andres) field.	No. 16 M. M. Edwards is pro-	Standard Oil of Calif
ı		jected to 2,800 feet in the Snyder	Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N. J.
١	Borden	der (Gloreta) field 11 miles south-	
I	Dorden	SW SE, section 32-30-1s, T&P sur-	Sun Oil Company 5 Sunray Mid-Cont, sent 2
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Quotations courtesy of H. Hents & AM 3-3600-114 West Wall-Midland. H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York

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CHARLES HAROLD FARQUHAR 50, passed away 11:55 p.m. Monday Langley has been filed for 3,200 at his home. Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.



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I know he loves me because we

DEAR WAITING: Don't waste your time waiting for a man who belongs to somebody else. Your 52-year-old Romeo took advantage of your youth and loneliness. Trim your figure down to fighting weight, and fight your way back to a decent life. An ounce of selfrespect is worth 195 pounds of ex-

DEAR ABBY: I am having trouble convincing my boy friend that he cannot run for any office in our trade union (especially president) because he got a dis-honorable discharge from the service. Isn't it true that he cannot vote or run for any office, public or union?

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THE GIRL FRIEND DEAR GIRL FRIEND: Your boy friend can learn the qualifications required to run for a union of-fice from the Union Constitution. And the Secretary of State in the state where you reside can tell him whether or not he qualifies to run for public office.

DEAR ABBY: I am a refined let, in care of the Herald

DEAR ABBY: I am 19. For the woman over 50, have a good inpast three years I have been having a love affair with a man 52. He had a business close to my home so it was easy for me to see him every day. Someone told his wife about us, and he sold out and left town. He didn't even wonderful company, and is well-government. The executive board of the Texas Baptist Convention made the policy changes Tuesday. Its statement was an interpretation of church-state separation and it opposed government grants and loans for construction at religious wonderful company, and is wellliked. I have discovered that I am were so happy when we were to-getting only half of him. And I gether. His wife is just hanging on-do not care for the half I am getto him for his money, Young men ting. He devotes Monday, Tueslaugh at me becarse I am large— day, Wednesday and half of Thurs-195 pounds. Can you help me? day to me. But the rest of the week 195 pounds. Can you help me?

STILL WAITING he is busy with a "companion"

has had for 20 years. Knowing his income was limited I have been paying both his way and mine when we go anywhere He didn't buy me a valentine saying it was just a man-made holiday for the benefit of the merchants. But he gave her one. I am very hurt over this and wonder if I shouldn't drop him for

DEAR HURT: With your qualifications you should be able to attract other friends but, if you enjoy his company, don't "drop him" for good. Remember, half a loafer is better than none.

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> any more dormitories. A survey by the Texas Baptist

Christian Education Commission showed that within the next four years nine Baptist schools will need 15 dormitories to house 1,920 students. Estimated cost would be around \$6 million, said Dr. E. N. Jones, secretary of the commis

Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, How ard Payne, and the University of Corpus Christi have, since 1953, accepted 11 loans from the Hous-

Democratic National Convention future loans, usually at 3 per cent interest from the federal agency.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, June 7, 1961 7 **Baptists Rule Texans Ask Fund Out Federal** For Water Projects School Funds

er projects.

for Port Mansfield; \$1.5 for the

to bypass salt bearing areas.

Johnson, port director.

the budget for \$1.2 million

State Deficit

April 30.

Dropped In May

AUSTIN (AP)—The state's general revenue fund deficit dropped

\$24 million during May, the state treasurer said Monday.

SUPPORTER

Aaron Godfrey of Harlingen op-

posed the LaFeria project. This project, to cost \$6 million, is in

Godfrey said the project would

increase the water supply only

about 10 per cent and \$6 million

is too high a price to pay.

Kilgore asked the subcommit-

Donna irrigation division rehabil-

Final action will be taken from nessengers to the annual Baptist Convention of Texas in Austin

The statement opposed the fol-lowing as a violation of Baptist views on church-state separation: Outright government grants or direct aid to religious institutions; loans for building construction; and government surplus property offered to religious groups at a reduced rate.

to individual students was not a violation of the principle. Research grants in which the government contracts for the services of individuals within reigious institutions also do not violate the principle, the board said.

A 13-member church-state rela-

The board said loans and grants

tions committee presented the report to the statewide Baptist board after a two-year study. The committee argued that 'Baptists would reject as unconstitutional any loan program for the construction of houses of wor-

ship, and that a church and its institutions cannot be separated. "It is clear," the committee "that the use of public credit for building church institutions is in effect using public taxes for religious purposes

ARGUMENTS Opponents of the resolution argued that refusing to accept government loans would force the schools to use 20-year commercial loans instead of the 40-year government loans, and it would either boost room and board prices so high that students couldn't afford them or would keep the schools from building

receive \$17,500 annually. The post to which Justice was appointed pays \$14,700.

Justice was a member of the National Democratic Committee in 1954

The resolution will not be retro-

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Baptist schools have been told to stop borrowing money from the federal sasked a House Appropriations subcommittee for \$1.5 million bor turning basin. This was not in the budget.

The executive board of the Texical Control of the Texi

Rep. Lindley Beckworth asked adequate funds for surveys, now under way, on the Sabine and Neches Rivers. The budget recin Texas for the year starting the LeFeria Water Control Disommends \$75,000 for the Sabine survey and \$100,000 for the Netrict, was voiced. Other Texans were to appear

before the committee later on oth-Beckworth said engineers indi-cated they can use \$75,000 for the Sabine and \$140,000 for the Ne-ches and a sked that these amounts be allowed. Rep. Joe Kilgore asked approv-l of amounts recommended by the budget for these five projects in this area: \$560,000 for the Brazos Island Harbor; \$2,639,000

With Beckworth was A. M. Willis of Longview, who supported the request for the Sabine River

itation project; \$1,851,000 for rehabilitation in the Mercedes divi-Reps. Albert Thomas and Bob Casey asked approval of \$3 million for work on the 36-foot chansion of the Lower Rio Grande project and \$67,000 for a survey nel for the Houston ship channel. of the proposed valley gravity di-Rep. W. R. Poage headed one group asking \$800,000 rather than \$500,000 as recommended by the budget to initiate construction on version canal which would extend from above Rio Grande City downstream for about 150 miles the Stillhouse Hollow Dam on the Lampasas River. Supporting Kilgore in the Port Mansfield request was Charles

With him were Byron Skelton of Temple, Democratic national committeeman for Texas, and Frank Mayborn, Temple publish-

THREE DAMS

Poage, Rep. Omar Burleson and others also asked approval of four other budgeted amounts— 8½ million for Waco Dam, \$4.5 million for Proctor Dam and \$500,000 for Somerville Dam. James Flynn of Waco said Proctor Dam would provide both flood

control protection and storage for water supply.

A group headed by Rep. Jack
Brooks asked approval of 9.6 million for McGee Bend Dam, \$15,-

000 to complete a restudy of the Sabine-Neches Waterway and \$75,-000 to continue the Sabine River

Corporation franchise taxes study. helped lower the deficit to \$78,-Rep. Clark Thompson and E. A. 848,137 on May 31, about \$15 million more than the deficit is esti-Brinkman urged an increase in the budget recommendation for the Matagorda ship channel, Calmated to be at the close of the fiscal year, Aug. 31.
The deficit was \$102,646,220 on houn County. The budget calls for \$405,000. Thompson and Brinkman asked this be hiked to \$1,057,000.

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4 U.S. Attorneys For Texas Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Justice, 40, is a partner in the Kennedy Tuesday nominated four law firm of Justice, Justice and U.S. attorneys to four-year terms Kugle in Athens and is chairman for Texas districts.

Seals, Houston, Southern District; of the Young Democrats of Texas and Harold Barefoot Sanders Jr., in 1948 and was a presidential Dallas, Northern District.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., issued a statement praising the in 1956. nominations and saying each of the four "supported all the Democratic nominees for the presidency since they reached the voting Law, is city attorney in San Mar-

IMPASSE?

The White House secretary, Yarborough. Pierre Salinger, was asked whether the nominations indicated an Butler appeared surprised at end to an impasse in Texas Demo- | Seals' nomination. cratic patronage. Salinger replied that he never recognized there

Seals, 43, was elected last year pired yet. to a second term as Harris County (Houston) Democratic chair- can remove a U.S. attorney at man. He has the support of the any time." liberal-loyalist wing of the party. Seals has been active in the Houston and State Bar Association.

Born in Louisiana, Seals received a law degree from the University of Texas. He was a pilot in the European theater in World body of its pilot were found near

torney and former Texas Legisla- Meagher, 28, St. Cloud, Minn., oil tor. He lost three years ago to man. Investigators said the plane is well known in Dallas politics. | lent weather Tuesday night.

of the Henderson County Demo-They are: William W. Justice, cratic Executive Committee. Athens, for the Eastern District; He graduated from the Univer-Ernest Morgan, San Marcos, sity of Texas School of Law in Western District: Woodrow B. 1942. He was state vice president

elector in 1960.

CITY ATTORNEY

Morgan, 48, also a graduate of the University of Texas School of cos. He has campaigned actively for both Lyndon Johnson and Sen.

At Houston, U.S. Atty. William "It so happens," Butler said, "that I also was appointed for a

four-year term that has not ex-"Of course, the administration

Wreckage Found

STRATFORD, Tex. (AP) — Wreckage of a light plane and the this Texas Panhandle town "ues-Sanders is a young Dallas at- day. The pilot was David Rep. Bruce Alger, Rep-Tex., and may have crashed during turbu-

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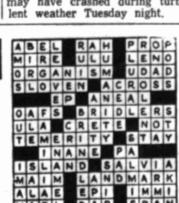
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Giants Do Fold-Up In National Loop

OK, so the Cincinnati Reds still

won but two of their last 10 and dropped their second in a row to Philadelphia Tuesday night as the last-place Phils ran off with a

was the top one-game run for the Phils this season and the biggest splurge anyone has made against the Giants, who now are two games behind.

Cincinnati clung to first place
by rapping Milwaukee 7-3, but the Dodgers kept the pressure on with an 8-7 comeback victory over the

third-place Pirates. St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-2 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader. The second game, called by curfew, ended in a 3-3, 10-inning tie. In the American League, Cleve-

land won its eighth in a row and climbed into first place, by .006 percentage points over Detroit with a 14-3 romp at Washington while the Chicago White Sox defeated the Tigers 7-1. New York cracked Minnesota 7-2. Baltimore split a twi-night pair with Los Angeles, losing the opener 7-3, then winning 2-0 on Chuck Estrada's two-hitter. Boston beat Kansas City 5-3.

Don Demeter and Clay Dalrym ple each hit a home run and drove in five runs for the Phillies. The Giants died hard, scoring five in the ninth. Billy O'Dell (1-3) was the loser, giving up a three-run double by Demeter in the first inning. The Giants got three in the first against Frank Sullivan but reliever Dallas Green then held them in check for his second victory, before he needed Ken Lehman's help in the

A two-run homer by Gene Freese broke a 1-1 tie for the Reds in the fourth inning against loser Carl Willey (2-3). Gordie Coleman then brought in the deciding run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth, Bob Purkey (6-3) was the winner, but gave up all 13 hits by the Braves and needed a one-inning mop up by reliever

Cosden Opens With A Win

ond half Texas Little League play by belting Kent, 16-4, here Tues-

imal Johnson was the winhurler. He surrendered six fanned six and walked only two. The loser was Mike Murphy.

Billy Tierce clubbed a double
and a single for Cosden. Pogie
Rodriquez had a two-baser while Eugene Scott came through with

three singles. Morales e P.M'tinez 1b Buchahan 2b M.Irons if Mendosa es Taylor ef Britton 3b White rf Murphy p

Big Spring Tigers AB
Aramis Arencibia 13
Joe Sharpnack 22
Jackie Thomas 18
Joe Cadenhead 10
Billy Weatherall 42
Salvador Sarmiento 16
Pat Martinez 42
Charles Fierro 23
Robnie Moser 28
Robert Dutchover 38
Nicolas Paredez 10

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Fierre Valdes

TOTALS PITCHERS

The Dodgers came from behind | Podres (6-1), out since May 15 three times against the Pirates, with arm trouble, was the winand beat reliever Elroy Face ner with a save by Larry Sherry. ore on top in the National League and the Los Angeles Dodgers still are just a half-game behind. But what's happened to the San Francisco Giants?

The club that led through May has done nothing but swoon in June, losing five of six games in a skid to third. The Giants have won but two of their last 10 and dropped their second in a row to



Built For Quick Get-Up

Pictured above is the super modified racing car built here over a period of months by Maj. Russell Gradel of Webb AFB. It is the only vehicle representing Big Spring on the West Texas drag rac-

Webb Major, Russ Gradel, **Builds Modified Race Car**

Big Spring, was built, from chassis on up, by Maj. Russell J. Gradel of Webb AFB. Gradel has been at the task in

He started tinkering around with cost about \$50 each and were orautomobiles years ago while liv- dered out of Watertown, Mass

Gradel's dragster, built with all the safety features, is built for attaining a tremendous speed over a short distance-one-quarter of a mile, as a matter of fact. As such, the assemblage is the

only car representing the city of Big Spring in the West Texas racing circuit. It can usually be seen in action on racing strips at San Angelo, Abilene and Odessa on weekends. The vehicle is identified as "plain old No. 34," as Maj. Gradel

puts it. The Air Force officer used the Southwestern Tool and Machine Company as a base of operations in its construction and employes there lent assistance in its construction.

No. 34 is a modified 1933 Ford coupe, with a Ford running gear and a 1961 Corvette engine. Its Getz racing gears are ratioed at 668 to 1 (an ordinary car's gear ratio is about 21/2 to 1). Some of the drag's features in-

CLAWPRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS

Legion Team

Winner, 11-1

rule was invoked in the sixth in-

The victory went to Ricky Wisener, a converted outfielder, who allowed but three hits and fanned nine in the brief game. He placed

teammates guarded home plate

Brownfield used three pitchers with the loss being charged to Guttirez. Big Spring had previously won over Tahoka on the 10

Next game for Big Spring will be played in Steer Stadium Sat-arday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, with Denver City being the visi-

run margin rule.

ning. The score was 11-1.

BROWNFIELD — Big Spring Big Spring American Legion team took their second straight game in the fourth inning in their June

in American Legion play here 4 game at Tahoka, allowed pitch-Tuesday night when the 10 run er Bowman Roberts the distinc-

er Bowman Roberts the distinc-

On the play Thomas had drawn a walk for Tahoka and was fol-

lowed by Clinton with a single. Mousard attempted a sacrifice

A super modified racing car, clude an Iskenderian cam, Algon now racing under the colors of fuel injector system, Spalding dual Tidwell Chevrolet Company of point and dual coil distributor. One noteworthy feature of the car that catches the eye of the passerby at first glance are the wide tires, which transfer traction his idle hours for the past eight from the running gear in the greatest possible time. The tires

ing in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. He has a brother (Raymond) still reas are most such racers, also is siding there who also has a racing equipped with a safety bar extending from wheel to wheel on each side of the vehicle. It is so built so that other racing vehicles driven in competition with it will

not hook their wheels with it. Building racing machines isn't Maj. Gradel's only hobby. He's also a golfer of note. He was proficient enough at that sport to rate the first flight in the last Big Spring Invitational Golf Tour-

He says the best round he ever shot on a golf course was one-over-par, achieved in a local tournament. He carries a five-handi-

cap in the sport.
Maj. Gradel, who has been assigned to Webb for the past three years, hasn't had much time for golf the past few months but says he plans to get started again, when his schedule will permit.

Country Club Hires Green

Jerry Green has been named head golf pro at the Big Spring

The decision was announced shortly after noon Tuesday by the club directorate. Green is now affiliated with the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. He expects to sever that connection June 15 and move here.

Jerry will be assisted here by his brother, Wendy, who is now employed by the Coronado Hills Country Club in El Paso, where he is an aide to Iverson Martin. Jerry Green succeeds Shirley Robbins as head pro here. Robbins was not rehired after an association of 21 years with the club. Wendy Green expects to move

A spokesman for the club said Tuesday that Jerry would largely be a teaching pro and would emphasize a ladies' and children's program within the membership. Jerry Green has been affiliated with the Ranchland Hills course for the past six years. Prior to that, he served as assistant pro under Shorty Hornbuckle at the Odessa Country Club.

Dodgers Defeat tion of pitching to only three men in each of the four innings of play. The game was called after four innings on the 10 run rule. Yankees, 5-2

The Dodgers started off with a three-run first inning and went on to defeat the Yankees, 5-2, in a National Little League game here The game was called in the sixth following a mighty over-center-wall homer by Jerry Dunlap with two aboard. Dunlap had a perfect night with walks and a double.

bunt, and was out, catcher to pitcher, who then threw to first in time to catch Clinton. Thomas was then thrown out at the plate when trying to reach home. Score was 15-0, Big Spring. Tuesday night. Larry Foster and Joe Dan Row-

land teamed up to pitch the win, with the former getting credit for the triumph. In minor league action, the Cubs outlasted the Ramblers, 15-11.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Kansas City (Daley 4-6) at Boston (Schwall 3-0).

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Cleveland (Grant 6-6) at Washington (Burnside 1-3), night.

Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 6-3, Chicago 2-3, twi-night. 2nd
game. 10 innings, tie. cailed curfew Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 3. night

Los Angeles (Koufax 7-2), night.

Philadelphia 13, San Francisco, 9, night

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia (Mahaffey 6-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 3-3).

Chicago (Anderson 2-4) at St. Louis (Jackson 1-5), night.

Milwaukee (Nottebart 2-3) at Cincinnati (Hum 5-2), right.

Pittsburgh (Friend 5-7 or Francis 0-0) at Los Angeles (Kufax 7-2), night.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Omaha 8, Louisville 4

Houston 10, Dallas-Fort Worth 6

Denver at Indianapolis. postponed. rain

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TODAY'S TODAY'S GAMES
Veracruz at Mexico City Tigers (2)
Mexico City Reds at Posa Rica (2)

Over Phillips

Webb AFB won its fifth YMCA Industrial Softball League game without a defeat in the City Park petition on a junior high level. Tuesday night, turning back Phillips 66 by a score of 8-4.

The defeat was the second in ball and baseball training, in a tough district like District 2-AAAA. six starts for the Phillips team. The losers were 'in the game' until the fourth, when Webb broke athletic wars. loose with a five-run rally

Webb made the most of eight hits, including home runs by Childers and Curren. as well as emotionally and mentally prepared for any eventuality.

Jack Long pitched the win, giving up six hits to the Phillips team. He fanned three and walked

The losing hurler was Spec Franklin, who whiffed eight and did not issue a free ticket. In the evening's other game, Neel's Transfer won its first game in five starts by belting Mont-gomery Ward, 7-6. The Transfer team had to go an extra inning to turn the trick.



JC Meet Opening

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-The Na-

Bobby Bluhm Is Upset In City Golf Tourney

Defending titlist Bobby Wright, Jimmy Patterson, Donald Lovelady, and Eddie Harris joined the remainder of the field by achieving victories in Tuesday play. Wright, firing a 35 on the front

nine, built up an early lead over Dan Lewis and went on to win, 4 and 3. Bobby now plays Jimmy Newsom, winner over Bobby Rutherford in his first match. Patterson earned the right to oppose medalist Paul Mosley by

day, 2 up.
Donald Lovelady staged perhaps the biggest upset in the first round of play by defeating Bobby Bluhm,

for the second round of play in the championship flight of the City golf tournament.

settled for a 71.

Eddie Don Harris had a hard time in defeating Charles Johnson in the other championship round

Texas Is Eligible

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas won a berth in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., with a 5-4 win Tuesday over Arizona's Wildcats.

FIGHT RESULTS

of play by deteating Boddy Blunm, 1 up, Lovelady had Bluhm four down at the turn and never eased the pressure. He had a sparkling 32 on the front nine, compared to 37 for Bluhm, and finished the

OVER

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

The concensus of the board, with trustee Johnny Johnson dissent-

young athletes the training they need until they reach the ninth grade.

agreed that the local system didn't have the facilities to handle a

before they reach the ninth grade will never turn to those endeavors,

discriminates against boys who were in the fourth and fifth grades

when the decision was made to abandon the program in the elementary

John Stone Hurls

Johnny Stone fashioned a no-| scored in every inning but the

Cooper Proctor was charged

with the defeat, Kenneth Ham-

by and Randy Thomas also saw

John Carter had two singles for

mound action for the Pigs.

A 9-0 No-Hitter

hit game in American Little third.

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League play here Tuesday night,

first of the season in that cir-

cuit, as the Colts raced to a 9-0

will instead be concerned with other school activities.

here are going to lose their jobs, too.

high schools.

Apparently it did not occur to some of the trustees that boys who

The decision, as reasonable as it may seem to some of the trustees,

The decks have been cleared entire 18 holes in 69 strokes. Bluhm match, 1 up on the 19 holes. Harris was one under par for the day. Other recent results:

PIRST PLIGHT—Jack Cook over Avery aikner. 3-2: Louis Stallings over Joe consally. 1 up; Richard Grimes over lonaid Carlson. 2-1. SECOND FLIGHT—Glenn Perry over lan Bustamente. 1 up (second round latch). match).
THIRD FLIGHT-Wylie Brown over Jim
Lewis, 3-2: Eddle Acri over Perry Johnson, 1 up.
FOURTH FLIGHT — Jessie Hernandez
over T. J. Compton, 1 up; Jim Ward over
H. M. Rowe, 1 up (second round match).
FIFTH FLIGHT-Kenny Johnson over
Bob Kennedy, 5-3.

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FIFTH FLIGHT—Kenny Johnson ever
Bob Kennedy, 5-3.

SIXTH FLIGHT—Winston Wrinkls over
Gordon Wheeler, 5-4; Jerry Sanders over
Ray Pitts, 2 up; Richard Clark over Sanders, 5-4 (second round match).

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS—R. D.

Francis over Novice Womack, 1 up; Billy
Swindell over Delnor Poss, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS—
Grey Peay over James Greene, 3-2; Ted
Hull over Nile Cole, 1 up 21 holes,
THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS—Jim
Lewis over Frank Maberry, 1 up; Buck
Parks over J. W. Atkins, 3-2; Donnie
Everett over Elmo Phillips, 2-1.

FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS—J.

D. Gilmore over R. J. Crooks, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS—J.

(semifinal match),
SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS—C. E.

Gressett over Gordon Wheeler, default;
Jackie Milam over Terry Lewis, 6-4.

BOWLING

BRIEFS

Results: Team 5 over Team 10. 40:
Team 8 over Team 4. 40: Big Dipper
Do-Nuts over C&M Sheet Metal. 3-1: Team 7
and Chapman Meat Mkt. tied 2-2. Women's high game—Jane Blair. 257: men's high game—Bill Patterson. 233: women's high series—Jane Blair. 623: men's high series—Bill Patterson. 260: high team game—Bill Patterson. 260: high team series—Team 8. 2194. Converted splits—Nell Campbell. 5-10: Joe Murphy. 5-10: Arnold Weber. 5-10: Carl Gish. 2-7 and 3-10: Neel Bumgarner. 3-10: Louise Carter. 4-5. Standings

W L. Big Dipper Do-Nuts. 6. 2
Carter Plumbing 6. 2
Team 8. 5. 3

The next obvious step of the school board here will be the elimina-Apparently, there are members who will go along with that idea on Following last night's action of the trustees, which saw them elim-

Humphrey Resigns

ing, was that a "good PE program" will take up the slack and give the SAN ANGELO-Bill Humphrey, However, it was only a few months ago that it was generally head basketball coach at San Angelo High School the past four modest PE program. No facilities, to my knowledge, have been added years, has resigned that position. He said his future plans are indefinite but that he would like are not given the opportunity of playing football and other athletics to continue coaching.

Y INDUSTRIAL LOOP BATTING

schools here a few years ago and who will now be told they can't play football and other sports until their final year in junior high When Big Spring fielded its splendid football teams in 1952 Newsom's Cemp. Thigpen Arencibia. Thigpen and 1953 and its championship basketball team in 1957-58, it benefited from fine athletic programs in the elementary and junior Elimination of the program in the seventh and eighth grades Neels Webb means that several coaches who have elected to make their homes Newsom's More than one parent with whom I have talked has weighed the Cook. Thispen 13 6 5 0 4 .385
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with 3. possibility of moving into another school district where the approach to athletics is made on a more rational basis, which encourages com-Big Spring is putting too much of a handicap on its athletes, asking them to wait until the ninth grade before reporting for football, basket-

Whether the trustees realize it or not, the teams in this conference play for keeps and they believe in thorough preparation for their The decision to abandon much of the junior high program comes at a peculiar time—when the president of the United States warns us to emphasize and encourage participation in sports, reminding all that we may be in a battle to the death and we must be physically

Dodson Named Goliad Head

R. E. Dodson, who won three varsity football letters at Texas Christian University, has been named head Goliad Junior H igh School



director Emmet McKenzie has announced. He succeeds Fuglaar Pete

school system several

weeks ago. Dodson is a native of Mount Pleasant, Texas, His mother now resides in Midland, however. He expects to move here within two weeks and will go to work in August, along with the other cnaches.

Dodson is regarded as one of the finest extra-point kickers in TCU history. His .950 average on 19 of 20 during regular season play in 1959 was the best among all major college players who scored ten or more PAT's.

As a freshman, he hit 10 of 11 and as a soph found the mark on eight of nine. Ironically, all three of his misses in those first three years came against SMU.

As a freshman fullback, Dodson made history at TCU by gaining 370 yards in 72 carries, the highest since Malcolm Fowler set the frosh mark of 522 yards in 102 carries in 1950.

At Mount Pleasant High, Dodson was an all-around athlete. At TCU his senior year, he divided time at the fullback spot with Max Pierce, Randall Wylie and Graham Smith

Dodson is married and is the father of a girl.

Greenberg Is New Boss Of W. Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - Hank Greenberg, who made his money by hitting a baseball and plowing the earnings back into the game as an owner, is the new boss of the Chicago White Sox. Greenberg emerged as the Sox chieftan Tuesday when he stopped proposed sale of controlling interest in the club to a syndicate headed by Chicago Atty. Bernard Epton and entertainer Danny Thomas.

AB B H Hr Rbi Ave President Bill Veeck, currently Vice President Greenberg. 12 8 8 0 5 667 sidelined because of ill health, had been in negotiations to sell their 54 per cent of the club for a reported \$4.8 million.

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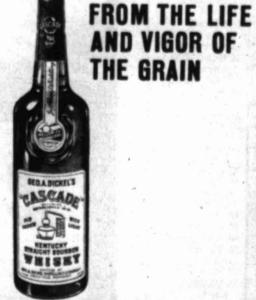
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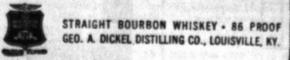
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JFK, After Parley, Calls War Unlikely

na, but chances of war should be less now that each leader knows better where the other stands. Kennedy reported this to the American people Tuesday night in a 23-minute radio-TV speech in which he talked "candidly and publicly" about "a very sober two days" with Khrushchev.

REV. D. T. KENNING

Rev. Kenning

To Develop

First Charge

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during World War II.

The Rev. Donald T. Kenning has moved to Big Spring for the pur-

pose of developing a new United

He announced he soon would be-

gin a door to door religious sur-

and the bachelor of divinity de-

During his studies at Central,

he served as supply pastor at

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DR. P. W. MALONE

Dr. Malone Named

To Advisory Board

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cure the benefit of the advice and

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Mitchell Suffers

Fractures Of Leg

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)-James P

Mitchell, Republican candidate for

governor of New Jersey and for-

mer secretary of labor, suffered

two fractures of his left leg in a

Herbert Holran, executive direc

tor of Mitchell's campaign, said

Mitchell was going to the bath-

room, slipped on the tile and fell

Holran estimated that Mitchell.

60, would be on crutches for at least three weeks with complete

healing to take four to six months.

The gubernatorial election is in November, when Mitchell will op-

pose Democratic candidate Rich-

HIGH DEATH TOLL

Highway accidents killed 38,000 persons and injured 3,078,000 on U.S. highways during 1960.

heavily to the floor.

ard J. Hughes.

fall at his hotel room Tuesday.

Childre, president.

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first full-time charge.

In balance, the President found his first personal meeting with the Soviet leader "immensely useful"—even though, he said, a result was to expose more clear-ly the prospects of a long-term struggle between East and West. On specific cold war issues Kennedy saw some hope that his Vienna encounter would break the deadlock at the Geneva conference on Laos over Soviet refusal to grant cease-fire inspec-tors freedom to check violators.

SERIOUS BLOW But he said Khrushchev struck "serious blow" at the lengthy Geneva talks on a ban on atomic tests. He hinted that the United States, while not abandoning the talks, might soon feel free to

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenning, with their eight children who range in resume testing ages from 2 to 15, reside at 110 Circle Drive. "Our most somber talks," Kennedy added, were on Berlin, Rev. Kenning was reared at where Khrushchev wants to boot Pomeroy, Iowa, and following his out the Western allies. Kennedy graduation from high school there said he made clear America is served four years in the U.S. Navy determined to maintain its rights

there "at any risk." He entered Buena Vista College To any who might suspect seat Storm Lake, Iowa, intent upon cret deals, Kennedy added in rea career in medicine, but he felt porting on his overseas trip: the call to the ministry instead.

"No advantage or concession He subsequently studied at the was either planned or taken. No University of Iowa at Iowa City new aims were stated in private and then at Central Theological that have not been stated in pub-Seminary at Fremont, Neb. He lic on either side. holds both the bachelor of science

"Generally, Mr. Khrushchev did not talk in terms of war," Kennedy said. "He believes the world will move his way without resort to force. Most of all, he predicted the triumph of communism in the new and less developed countries

ASKS SUPPORT Denying this inevitability of the Communist victory, Kennedy appealed for national support of his \$4.8-billion program of foreign aid for the coming year, much of which is earmarked for newly developing lands. "We have no if the free world offers a better more crucial obligation now," he

The youthful President spoke earnestly and somberly and partwithout text as he recounted the high spots of his 9,120-mile eek's trip to Europe from which returned Tuesday morning. we are confronted. During the afternoon, before going on the air at 7 p.m. EDT,

He was most enthusiastic over his stops at Paris and London. for them. There, he said, he accomplished

of the West.' During his May 31-June 2 visit

doubts and suspicions were removed on both sides. CORDIAL "Gen. De Gaulle could not have been more cordial, and I could Dr. P. W. Malone, connected not have more confidence in any man, in addition to his individual

locally with the Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation, has strength of character." The June 5 stopover in Britain been named to the advisory board of the Great Southwest Life In- on the way home, where Kennedy surance Company, Dallas. The an- saw Prime Minister Harold Macnouncement came from D. A. millan and the royal family, "was a strong reminder at the end of a long journey that the West re-The advisory board was authorized by the board of directors in mains united in its determination

to hold its standards. "But we are glad to be home," Kennedy concluded, "No demon-

Boulter Dies

Members of the board serve on LUBBOCK (AP)-Elmer Howa voluntary basis. Their role is to ard Boulter, 67, member of the act as advisors to the board of di-State Board of Education and an rectors and to assist the officers insurance company executive, and sales representatives in prodied Monday. He had been a hosmoting the welfare of the compital patient since surgery in ear-

WASHINGTON (AP) —Presi- stration of support abroad could ing with Khrushchev, ent Kennedy says neither he nor mean so much as the support said in like vein: dent Kennedy says neither he nor Soviet Premier Khrushchev won which you, the American people, a victory over the other at Vien- have so generously given to our country."

Congressmen of both parties joined in praise of Kennedy's unvarnished report. They generally agreed that little had been accomplished beyond putting Kennedy and Khrushchev on a firsthand basis for the future, but they figured this at least was a step

COMMUNICATION

"The gap between us was not in such a short period materially reduced, but at least the chan-

opened more fully.
"At least the chances of a dangerous misjudgment on either side the men on whose decisions the peace in part depends have agreed to remain in contact. "Our views contrasted sharply, but at least we knew better at

beginning to supply "what here-tofore has been lacking — some

specifics of what the individual

But Saltonstall and Javits were

foreign aid supporters. The dis-

senters in Congress were yet to

There was general agreement among knowledgeable members of

the House atomic panels that the

death knell on nuclear testing ban

negotiations had been sounded to

Kennedy by Khrushchev's firm stand that the Soviet Union must

have a veto on enforcement of

Chairman Chet Holifield, D

Calif., of the Joint Atomic Ener-

gy. Committee was blunt about it. He said he is confident that Ken-

nedy felt after his talks with

Khrushchev "that further nego-

tiations for a nuclear test ban

DETERMINED

Kennedy said the West is deter-

With this and other danger

spots in mind, Senate Democratic

tana said "the difficult and grim

call for patience and determina

Echoing this, Sen. Hubert H.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.

COUNT CEN

Ark., chairman of the Senate

Humphrey of Minnesota, the as-

tion on the part of all of us."

mined to maintain its presence

agreement will be futile.

can do to help our cause."

Solons Praise Kennedy's Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-I said that in discussing the foreign dent Kennedy's crisp description aid program, the President was of the bleak realities of a divided world seeking to avoid a nuclear war won praise today from members of Congress.

Following a nationally televised report to the people Tuesday night on his European trip, the young President rode a crest of pipartisan support for the hard tasks he said lie ahead of the West to win an ideological battle with communism.

There was general recognition among Republicans and Democrats that nothing really had been accomplished in Kennedy's informal talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Vienna except to put the participants in a position to deal with each other on a firsthand basis.

But even this was recorded as gain, along with the yet unfilled promise of the Soviet leader to work toward the establishment of a truly neutral government in Laos.

EVENTUAL REACTION There was no determining, at the moment, the eventual con- and access to West Berlin "at any gressional reaction to Kennedy's risk appeal to the American people to support his new concept of foreign aid. His program is geared Leader Mike Mansfield of Monto lifting the living levels of developing countries he said could times which confront our country only be saved from communism way of life.

In Anaheim, Calif., former Vice President Richard M. Nixon de- sistant Democratic leader, causcribed Kennedy's report as an tioned Americans to be "prepared "objective appraisal" and added, for a long and continuing period "He came back with a deep real- of tension, uncertainty and danization of the problems with which ger

Nixon told a news conference, "I hope he will give the country Foreign Relations Committee he spent 11/2 hours briefing con- a sense of the urgent. You can't said "we should not minimize the gressional leaders at the White do that by telling them they have difficulties we will face in the to sacrifice and then telling them coming months. what the country is going to do

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall his goal—"to strengthen the unity Massachusetts, chairman of the conference of Republican senators, said that Kennedy had with French President Charles de dramatized the responsibility the Gaulle, Kennedy said, "certain United States bears to people in developing nations "if we want to build them up in the love of free-

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Attorney Reports

attorney representing the Big if any is deemed necessary.

Spring Independent School District on delinquent tax accounts, the meeting three men who have appeared before the board Tuesday night to discuss taxes and clarify several points regarding responsibility for collection.

Equalization were appointed They are J. D. Elliott, Bill Shepherd and Lawrence Robinson.

Burgess reported especially on five major accounts whose back taxes totaled about \$30,000. As of June 1, \$24,243 of delinquent taxes have been collected through the efforts of Burgess and J. O. Ha-good, tax assessor and collector Leach, an elementary music teachgood, tax assessor and collector Leach, an elementary music teach-for the schools. Last year \$55,000 teacher at Airport School, and was taken in, Burgess said, but Mary Sue Redmond, matematics this year will not reach that instructor at the Senior High total. There are three months re-

The contract under which Burgess collects delinquent taxes is two years old and has not been made current. Trustees voted to review the contract and make it current. At the next meeting, Burgess will give a detailed report on all outstanding accounts and efforts to collect.

The members of the school board will then decide what ac-

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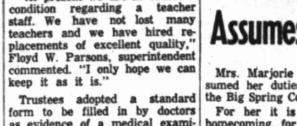
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as evidence of a medical examination for new teachers in the school system. It leaves examination requirements up to the doctor, but he must certify that the teacher's physical condition will permit the person to be in close physical contact with children without endangering their

In other business concluded at

the meeting, three men who have agreed to serve on the Board of

Resignations were accepted from four teachers leaving at the

David Allbright, science teacher

"At present we are in excellent

end of this school term.

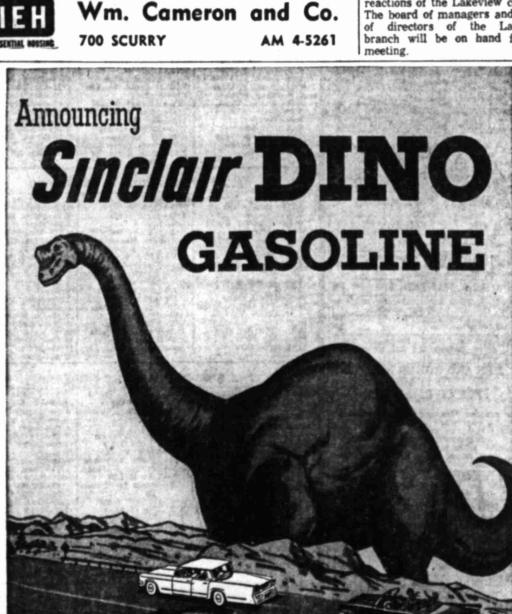
School, resigned.

Lakeview Meeting Set Thursday To Discuss Building

Residents in the Lakeview area are reminded today of a meeting set in the Lakeview School Thursday when plans for remodeling the elementary school into a YMCA plant will be discussed.

The Big Spring Independent School District has leased the land and given the frame school building for this purpose, contingent upon completion of the new Lakeview school additions. The Lakeview community has subscribed a sum of money, and the Dora Roberts Foundation has provided several thousand dollars for remodeling of the building.

Joe Leach, acting general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA, and architects will be present to outline some proposals and to get reactions of the Lakeview citizens. The board of managers and board of directors of the Lakeview branch will be on hand for the



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MARJORIE RAMSEY

Mrs. Ramsey Assumes Post

Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey has assumed her duties as manager of the Big Spring Country Club.

For her it is something of nomecoming, for twice before she has been a resident of Big Spring. There may be some changes in policies and operation procedures, as well as in foods and other services, but Mrs. Ramsey said that her immediate task was to be come oriented in her new responsi Experienced in the field of club

management, Mrs. Ramsey began this type of service at Ozona and then for more than a year was at the Cosden Country Club here. Then she went to Midland as manager of the Midland Woman's Club, and resigned that post to become assistant manager at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland,

In addition to the regular food and other services at the Country Club here, she will cater to parties and other special affairs.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Mental Hospital Names Mix Up Is Corrected

When an organization gives so unselfishly of time and effort in the interests of those who cannot help themselves, it seems of the Big Spring State Hospital only fair that proper credit be given. We refer to your article on organ, scrap books, clothing, cash page 9A of your Sunday, June 4. for coupon books, croining, cash for coupon books for indigent padorrated to the Big Spring State Hospital. The article was excellent, and greatly appreciated.

Due, we feel sure, to a similarity in names, credit was not given to the State Mental Hospital Development Association, donor, an organization that has done so much in the field of Mental Illness, and particularly for the Big Spring State Hospital

We are especially grateful to the

Swimming Pool To Open Thursday

FORSAN (SC) - The Forsan swimming pool will be opened on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Admission prices will remain the same as in previous years, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for school children. Pre-school aged children will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

Cold drinks and candy will be sold in the stand. In charge of the pool for the summer will be James Blake.

Motor Hotel

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Corpus Christi financier-industrialist Franklin Flato will build a million dollar motor hotel in the downtown area. He said Tuesday the Downtowner Motor Inn's construction would start within 60 men have pledged \$100 per month

More financial help has been received by the Crippled Children's Center, according to Bo Bowen, city-county health nurse. She reported \$100 was received

Financial Help

from the Cabot Carbon Corp. and \$102.15 from the Cabot Carbon employes. Brownie Troop No. 436 gave \$5 and Mrs. South's fifth grade students gave \$5. The first monthly check from

the 331st FIS at Webb AFB has been received. The pilots and airon a sustaining basis.

Lamesa Schoolman Takes Post At McMurry College

LAMESA (SC)-C. W. Tarter, superintendent of Lamesa public schools, has resigned his post here to accept a position on the Mc-Murry College faculty in Abilene. He will assume the position as director of the Dyess AFB branch.

Tarter, whose resignation was accepted, has been superintendent here nine years. He came to Lamesa from Sweetwater in August, 1952 to replace G. B. Wadzeck. His resignation is effective July 15. He was at Sweetwater 12 years and also served as superintendent at Dunn and Fluvanna. A graduate of Sul Ross College, he attended McMurry and received his master's degree from Texas Tech

He is vice president of District IV of the Texas State Teachers Association and regional chairman Secondary Schools and Colleges. He is a lay leader of the First Methodist Church and chairman of the church board.

Since coming here, the district added three elementary schools, vocational agriculture and industrial shops, and a high school audi-

The school census rose from 3,492 to 4,226 during his tenure and Lake Thomas, Marine White Gas drawing, and woodwork. All approved.



Tarter, 56, has been in the ed-

Scottish Rite Mason. No action was taken Monday, succesor would be sought im-

Considerable Promise Is Shown In Phelan Concert

After a few anxious moments in

his opening passages from Bach's Toccata in D Major, Robert proved

master of the situation. His pro-gram leaned heavily to Beethoven

edge the audience's reception,

able talent.

Another pianist of considerable poise and feeling as well as promise is in the making at Howard County Junior College, the freshman concert of Robert Phelan well. clearly demonstrated Tuesday eve-

The brightest prospect since the Evans brothers (Larry and Bill), Robert demonstrated remarkable

Farguhar Rites Scheduled Today

Pailbearers for the Charles Howard Farquhar funeral scheduled today were L. M. Parker, W. B. McKee, J. H. Eastham, W. C. Moore, Ben Mabe, T. M. Lawson, L. M. Tucker, and W. C. Bell. Mr. Farquhar died Monday night. Services, under direction of River Funeral Home, were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, officiating. Interment was to be in Trinity Memorial

He was a veteran conductor with the T&P Railroad and fellow trainmen were considered honorary

Firemen Make Two Fire Calls

Firemen answered calls to two minor fires Tuesday afternoon. One, caused by a soldering iron, hooked up and left on the floor, burned a hole in the floor and a wall at the Jack Touchstone residence, 1206 College. Firemen reported there was some damage to a bedroom and smoke damage to the house. Contents were only from whence she came to her new

Another call was answered at

years under Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, and during the past year under Hendrix, under whom he will be for at least another year. An unusually large and enthusiastic crowd turned out for the affair in the HCJC auditorium, and smoke damaged. afterwards attended a reception in the artist's honor.

1306 Runnels at 3:55 p.m., when a short in a radio developed in the home of Twila Lomex. No damaged was reported.

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played with a clarity and brilliance of tone. Through it all, he executed the score with feeling and delicate shading. Robert possesses the equipment for an outstanding pi-ALDERSON REAL ESTATE anist, and manifestly he has the dedication and energy required to develop and polish his consider-He has studied for nearly a dozen

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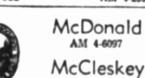
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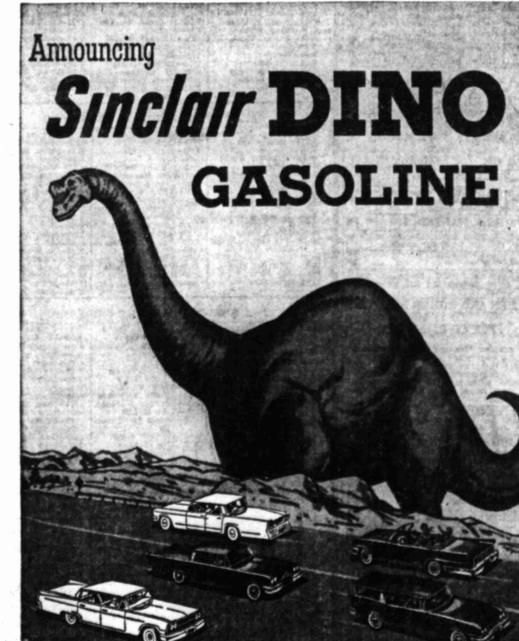
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11:30—Big Story 12:00—Sign Off

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5:45-Report 11:30—It Could Be You
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6: 10—Stock Market
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8: 30—Bachelor Father
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30-Dimensions

5.30-Nutty Squirrels

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THURSDAY 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Woman's World 7:40—Sign On 7:45—Farm Fare 5:00—Lone Ranger 5:30—News, Weather 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Father Knows

2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:30—Brighter Day
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10:30—Surprise Package
11:50—Love of Life
11:30—Lady's Day
11:45—Home Fair
12:00—News. Weather
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12:30—World Turns
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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Rega: Theatre
4:20—My Little Margie
5:00—Clutch Cargo
5:00—Pinocchio
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News. Weather
6:30—Malibu Run
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8:00—Angel 10:30-Look At Sports 10:45-Here's Texas 11:00-Theatre THURSDAY 8:15—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—I Love Lugy 9:30—Video Village 10:00—Double Exposure 10:30—Surprise Package 11:30—Love of Life 11:30—Search for Tomor-row 7:30—Danger Stan 8:30—Angel 8:30—Fve Got A Secret 9:30—Circle Theatre 10:00—News. Sports 10:15—Texas Inday 10:45—Here's Texas 11:30—Weather

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6:15—Report
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7:00—Outlaws
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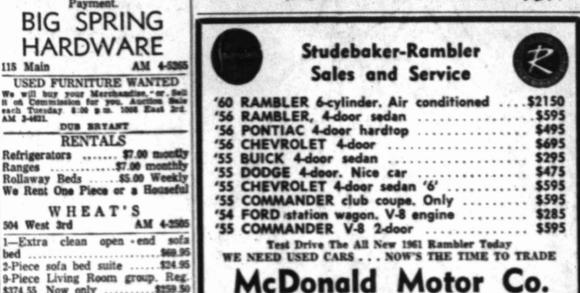
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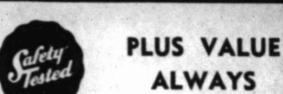
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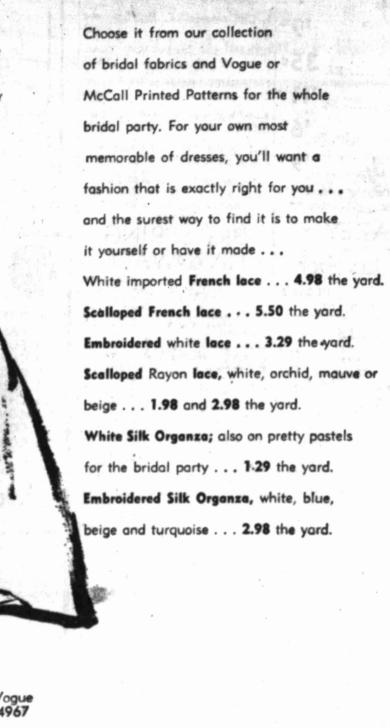
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Rennie Has Nice Things To Say About Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Rennie, the tall, poised Scotsman who plays the title role of Harry Lime in a widely syndicated TV nicest things to say about a me-

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dium so often criticized by its per-"It has been very good to me,"

said Rennie. A successful British actor, Rennie has been enjoying a busy but Lime in a widely syndicated TV quiet career in motion pictures adventure series, has only the in Hollywood for 11 or 12 years. He played substantial but not star roles: He rarely got the girl in the last reel.

Then along came television and Rennie, an experienced pro, be-came much in demand for dra-

When an English company had the bright idea of adapting the Orson Welles' movie, "The Third Man", to TV purposes, Rennie starred in a season of shows. The series now is playing on more than 200 stations. Then he won the lead in this season's entertaining adaptation of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" in the Family Classics series, focusing more

attention on himself. Upshot was that he won a star-ring role in Jean Kerr's hit Broadway comedy, "Mary, Mary" still playing to standing room. This in turn is leading him back to much bigger and better parts in motion pictures. He has been picked to play the Melvin Douglas role in the Frank Capra production of "The Best Man," a

real plum.
"If it hadn't been for television,

dios.
"It has worked out very nicely for me." Rennie conceded. "I like television very much indeed."

Recommended tonight: Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10 (EDT)— Windup show of the season with Perry's production staff as guest stars: "It Could Be You," NBC, 10-10:30 — night-time debut of a day-time audience participation

Up Well To Strain

MANCHESTER, England (AP)
—Physicians have reported that
evangelist Billy Graham, who has
been suffering from a throat infection, is standing up well to the
strain of addressing his meetings.
He has not recovered his
strength fully, but they said he is
not bothered by his throat. He
rests afternoons before the nightly meeting at the soccer stadium
here.



Photographic Art

"Antarctica." by Emil Schulthess, a dramatic example of framing, composition and backlighting, is in the third exhibition of "Photography in the Fine Arts" at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. It received unanimous recognition by the 10-man jury, a rare tribute to any photograph,

LBJ Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has urged advertising men to find out why the United States seems found in several areas. to be lagging behind the Communists in projecting its image to the world.

Johnson said in a speech prepared for the Washington conference of the Advertising Council that this country has not put across to millions of people its

'desires and real objectives." "It is a sad but true fact," he said, "that our Communist adversaries have been able to convince many that humanitarian proects like Point Four are instruments of imperialism; the simplest moves to defend ourselves are moves of aggression; and honest and open-hearted efforts to secure arms control are merely intended to obscure issues.

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particularly 'The Scarlet Pimper-nel,' I might not ever have had a chance to do comedy on Broad-way," he said. "If I had not had a chance to do comedy on Broad-way, I'd never have had a chance to do comedy in motion pictures."
Rennie expects to remain in the
Broadway show until his commitments force him to leave. "Harry Lime" will go on for at least another season — but the new batch will be ground out of the Hollywood mills, not English stu-

Graham Standing



