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Man-Rocket In Flight

a rocket belt, Harold M. Graham of Bell Aerosystems Co., hovers in the air over a rural hill-

The first man to achieve controlled free flight in side near Buffalo, N. Y. Twin nozzles extending out on each side provide the thrust by releasing hydrogen peroxide decomposed into steam.

another man arguing with Barnes.

during a federal court hearing and

statement to be "fantastic and

At Huntsville, Stickney Thurs-

day detailed the terms under

which he may be interviewed by

ng interviews

Department of Corrections.

APPROVAL

men," Stickney told Heard. "Or

if Looney approves, the coming to

see me through prison channels, I

will see them. Otherwise, I will

Heard in the presence of Asst.

Jr., editor of the Huntsville Item.

Stickney stood firm on a previ-

ous written request that newsmen

be prohibited from watching him

"I just want those present

final story to all news media.

group," he continued.

die in the electric chair.

cording to law."

the execution.

Panel Considers Mercy For Convicted Killer

dons Board today will decide states that Stickney admits taking Stickney lying on the beach and whether Howard Stickney will go a lug wrench out of the trunk of to the electric chair early Satur- the car and beating Barnes with One of the two men later refuted day or have his sentence com- it. Then he said in the document his first affidavit on the stand muted to life imprisonment.

made a dramatic presentation to then returned to his home in Housthe board Thursday in a last ton where he lived with his mothgrasp attempt to save the life of er, the statement said.

He was sentenced to die for the sever tried for the murder of her husband, whose body was found a month later at the Brazos River near Sugar Land. Mrs. Barnes' nude body was discovered in her Houston home several days after her murder. Stickney was a High- as the confession states. He also way Department co-worker with

Austin attorney Robert Looney tried to convince the board that even if Stickney were guilty he had no knowledge of his acts. Stickney has said the last time he remembers seeing his friends occurred when they were "chasing sand crabs."

BLOW ON HEAD

Stickney, according to Looney, awoke from an apparent blow on the head to find them dead. Loonev said he has pressed Stickney to recall any details of what happened that night but his reply is fession were what the officers of Poros. told me had happened. I don't remember anything."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Robertson of Houston reviewed the long court history of the murder case to get him another trial or a re- First Lady's call at Epidaurus. versal had been rejected. He said there is nothing in the record to liant, and Mrs. Kennedy was exwarrant a commutation.

At his trial, a signed statement ond day of island sightseeing.



Too Young

and trophy last Memorial Day weekend after being named Miss New York State in the Miss Universe contest finals at a Liberty, N. Y., hotel. Now, the Brooklyn girl says she fibbed about her age. She is 171/2 years old, and the minimum age for the con-

that he struck Mrs. Barnes and Stickney's attorney and family pushed her head in the water. He the presiding judge held the other

POLICE THREAT Looney argued Stickney said he murder of Mrs. Clifford (Shirley)
Barnes, May 24, 1958, on Galvesby Houston police officers because chair as scheduled. ton Beach. He was implicated but they threatened to prosecute his He spelled out his requests re-

der unless he confessed. The attorney told the court that the Harris County pathologist testified that Mrs. Barnes could not have been held under sea water brought out affidavits from two

Jackie's Ship Finds Shelter

POROS, Greece (AP) - Jacqueline Kennedy's vacation yacht rode out rough seas and a 30-mile wind Thursday night before anchoring in the sheltered harbor of that "all those things in the con- the picturesque Greek island port

Although the night sky was clear and beautiful, the yacht North Wind on which Mrs. Kennedy is visiting the Aegean Islands was buffeted as it crossed and pointed out that all efforts the Strait of Methanon after the This morning the sun was brilpected to go ashore for her sec-

> Poros, just off the eastern tip of the Argolis Peninsula, is the site of a Greek naval training school and of the ruins of a temple of Poseidon associated with

the suicide of Demosthenes. The First Lady visited the ancient Greek theater at Epidaurus Thursday during a rehearsal and was so visibly moved that Emil Hourmusios, director of the national theater, halted the drama. Mrs. Kennedy came to the stage and shook hands with the leading players, Anna Synodinou, modern Greece's greatest tragedienne, and Thanos Kotsopoulos. Children in Epidarurus strewed the streets with flowers in Mrs. Kennedy's

Mrs. Kennedy is vacationing aboard the yacht of Marces Nomikos, wealthy Greek shipowner. Her brother - in - law and sister. Prince and Princess Stanislas Radziwill, are traveling with her.

College Enrollment Deadline Nears

Enrollment deadline for the first six weeks of the Howard County Junior College summer session comes up this weekend

Already, 168 are registered for courses, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, and a few more are expected before the end of the week. The number includes 35 from Webb AFB. The aggregate so far compares with 127 on the final day of registration for the

Lake Rises

Lake Colorado City has risen 2.15 feet since the current rains for agreement. test is 18. The crown will go to 8 a.m. today was 2,061.15. Prior myko was bringing new instruc-

Awaits Word From Castro DETROIT (AP)-The Tractors for Freedom Committee is ready to send Fidel Castro the 500 trac-

tity of those released. RED CROSS

icism meanwhile. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. scored the proposed exchange as

Goldwater, appearing on the Jack Paar television show NBC() Thursday night, said "a government has to be dealt with by a government - not by a group of citizens, however well-inten-

Castro made his trade offer May 17, said it would not send one of its more prominent members to Havana to negotiate as Castro had asked but would send a sixmember technical committee of agricultural and tractor experts. It said that if Castro approved of the offer the team of experts

as soon as possible PANEL MEMBER chamber witnesses to Jack Heard, Stickney said that should his

cause they are better known in plea for commutation of sentence political spheres, would contribbe denied, he will grant last-minute to the solution of the matter." ute interviews only to newsmen Mrs. Roosevelt is committee receiving the approval of attorney honorary chairman, Dr. Eisenhower, educator and brother of "If Mr. Looney comes to see me former President Dwight D. Ei-Friday and brings a newsman with him I will talk with the news-

Walter P. Reuther, also a chairman and president of the United Auto Workers Union, said, none of the prominent members DETAILS

Stickney made the statement to The committee told Castro it had "designated a technical com-Warden Joe Byrd and Don Reid mittee to discuss with you or your representatives the details of our "I will answer the questions to proposal related to types of agrithe best of my ability, and then cultural tractors and attachments Reid can hand the answers to the best suited to increase agricultur- but was not yet in use al production and raise the living standards of the Cuban people. Named to the technical comhead of the University of California agricultural engineering department; William Bishop, leader State law gives a condemned of agricultural programs for the who said he'd last seen them at person the right to exclude news-University of Tennessee Extenmen and others from witnessing sion Service; Duane P. Greathouse, director of the UAW's Stickney said he would permit agricultural implement depart dead when they were lifted from one newsman to visit him on ment; C. M. Hansen, Michigan the chest. Police, firemen and death row today to verify the re-State University assistant profes- rescue units nevertheless worked the Methodist Church. sor of agricultural engineering: J. B. Liljedhal, Purdue Univerdidn't object to Reid being present as a witness. He asked Reid sity professor of agricultural ento be the person to release the gineering, and Prof. E.

Tractor Panel

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, June 9, 1961

tors he asks in exchange for 1,200 invasion prisoners as well as a team of experts to negotiate the deal. The next move is up to him. The committee cabled the Cuprime minister Thursday night that "we are prepared to move with dispatch and ship the first consignment of 100 tractors not later than two weeks from today, to be followed by additional consignments of tractors in lots of 100 until the total of 500 are

It cautioned Castro, however, that "we trust you are equally prepared to move with dispatch to release the prisoners. We remind you of our insistence that you make available to us without further delay a complete list of the 1,214 prisoners involved so that we can develop satisfactory procedures for verifying the iden-

"We would recommend that the International Red Cross be asked to handle the details relating to the release of the prisoners. The proposed trade, which has been controversial, got more crit-

The committee, formed after

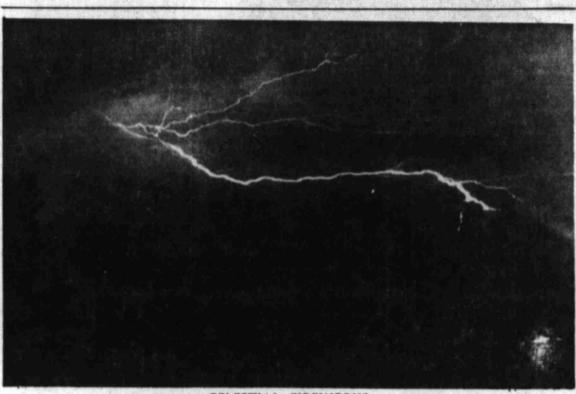
would arrive in Havana next Monday. It urged Castro to reply

Castro had asked that any de egation to Cuba should contain of .25 inch in the western part of ty called attention to the fact that on Wednesday night. assistant director of the Texas one of the principal members of the committee "preferably Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt or Milton Eisenhower, whose names, be-

senhower, is a co-chairman.

gineering department.

Kennedy Is Victor On Housing Plan



CELESTIAL FIREWORKS Vivid lightning flored frequently Thursday over Big Spring

Heavens Treat Big Spring To Vivid Electrical Storm

Big Spring was treated to a viv-1 the town but these could not be a sizeable strip of farm land beand rarely exceeded .05 inch at thunder preceded and accomgauges around town.

U. S. Experiment Station reported .05; TESCO switching plant tremely spotty. West of town .06. Forsan reported .09 and Chalk there was only a light sprinkle. No received the heaviest precipitation rain was reported in the Lomax reported-.30 inch.

3 Boys Die

In Freezer

id electrical storm and a light rain early Thursday evening. The rainfall was restricted to showers down neared and a barrage of

panied the showers. Apparently the showers were ex-

tween Lomax and Big Spring has not been favored with rains and is probably in worse condition from a farming stand point than the section to the north and east of Big Spring. This latter area has been ignored by rains of this spring.

No more rain fell in he Vin-

Medical Board Plans Hearing Here

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -Three small boy playmates climbed into a freezer chest while at play and smothered when the lid closed on them late Thursday.

The dead children are Keith Loughry, 6; his brother, Glen, 4, and a next door neighbor, William Anderson, 4. Officials said they had been in the chest an hour.

The freezer was on the rear second floor porch at the Loughry home. It had been there a week,

The boys were missed by Mrs. Thomas Loughry, who started a search with neighbors. One of the mittee were Prof. Roy Bainer, latter, Beverly Egounis, found the children. The searching women were directed to the porch by the Anderson boy's father, Harry, play on the porch.

The children apparently were over them for an hour using oxygen and mouth to mouth resuscitation in an effort to revive them. The Loughrys have another son,

Schroeder, head of the Oklahoma Thomas, 9. The Andersons have Stickney appeared to be in good State University agricultural en- two other children, a daughter, 13

ners, 12-members strong, will be held there were too many witnessin Big Spring on Thursday to con- es to make it practical for the duct a hearing on a Big Spring hearing to be held in Fort Worth. The hearing here stems from physician accused of violation of the narcotics law. The action of the board in com-

fendant physician resides is unprecedented, it was said, but in

Spurn Change

FORT WORTH (AP) - Central Texas Methodist Conference delegates voted 273-6 against an amendment to the constitution of The delegates at the annual cor

ference meeting opposed: Increasing the number of delegates in Methodism's general conference from between 600 and 900 to between 900 and 1,400

2 Methodism's jurisdiction al conferences meeting at the time and place of the general conference or not more than 60 days conference, at such time and place | Church. as the respective and preceding jurisdictioonal conferences may determine.

3. The transfer of bishops from one jurisdictional conference to another under certain prescribed conditions Methodism's general conference

approved the amendment at a meeting in Denver May 2. To become effective, the amendment must be approved by a twothirds vote of those present and voting in all of Methodism's annual conferences.

The Rev. Eugene Robertson. pastor of the Sardis Methodist Church in the Waxahachie district, was awarded a certificate of recognition for the most outstanding work as the pastor of one church in a community of less than 2,500 population in the Central Texas Conference during the past year. Roy Grogan of Weatherford was re-elected conference lay leader.

Great-Grandmother Serves In Uniform

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass (AP)-Seven-month-old Mary Beth viet Union, has postponed the conference indefinitely because of cease-fire violations. But both Van Khiem of North Viet Nam. Mary Beth is the great-grand-

Texas Board of Medical Exami- this particular case, the board

the indictment by the Howard County grand jury of Dr. Eileen ng to the town where the de- McAvoy some months ago. She is accused in the indictment of having illegally issued prescriptions to obtain narcotics. She is currently at liberty on bond. Her case has not been set down for trial. The secretary of the state board, Dr. M. H. Crabb, speaking in Fort Worth, said that the 12 members of the board would fly

to Big Spring on Wednesday night. The board is currently conduct- FHA financing in that price ing the longest meeting in history in Fort Worth. In addition to the hearings on physicians accused of narcotics violations, the board is also conducting examinations for the licensing of 400 medical school graduates.

Appointments Due Out Today

HOUSTON (AP)-Bishop Paul Martin was to read the list of new appointments today for the Texas prior to the date of the general Conference of the Methodist

The yearly appointments are the last thing on the agenda for the five-day meeting of the conference.

The conference Thursday approved a progress report on a five long session, the administration year campaign to raise \$32 million for Methodist higher education in Texas.

R. E. Smith, Houston, chairman of the campaign that is the largest \$4 million has been raised since rectly connected with housing. the fund was started a year ago.

budget was adopted that called for Case. R - S.D., striking from the \$55,000 for the Rio Grande Con-bill a new \$100 million program ference and the Indian Missions of grants to buy land to create and \$4,306 for the Central Juris- open space in crowded metropolidiction Churches.

Senate OKs Bill After Bitter Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kenedy wrapped up a smashing victory on the \$6.14 bil-lion housing bill in the Senate early today, but only after a bit-ter fight through a marathon 131/2 hour session.

Final passage of the omnibus measure — one of the big five on the President's 1961 legislative list — was put over until Monday. But the Senate only quit at 1:35 a.m. after the bill had been advanced to a stage at which no further changes are possible.

Thus on Monday there will be

only talk and a seemingly assured vote to pass the bill and send it on to the House.

In its final Senate form, the bill contains practically all of the housing programs asked by Ken-

REVERSE DEFEAT

But this turned out to be the case only after administration lieutenants battled for hours to re-verse a severe defeat suffered Thursday afternoon at the hands

Administration forces had been knocking down attempts by Republicans to chop the bill but they were caught by surprise at a maneuver by a Democrat, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Gore won, 49 to 44, adoption of an amendment cutting from the bill the entire moderate income family program advanced by the administration. This is one of the new features of the bill on which Kennedy has set great store.

In its original form, it sought to bracket by offering no-down-payment, 40-year mortgages to buy homes, and similar - term, low interest rate loans to non-profit groups to build apartments.

Gore attacked 40 - year mortcal. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., floor manager for the bill, de-fended them as the key provision in the measure designed to aid 'poor folks" through low monthly

After much eratory and lots of ockeying in the cloakrooms, Sparkman finally devised a substitute which got the provision back into the bill by a 47 to 42 vote early today.

The only significant concession he made was to require a down payment on the housing. This could amount to \$555 on a \$15,000 home, the maximum price al-

The formula calls for 3 per cent down on the first \$13,500, or \$405, plus 10 per cent on the amount above \$13,500, or \$150 in the case of a \$15,000 house. It is identical with the requirements in regular bracket. In the existing system the 10 per cent requirement applies up to \$18,000, then jumps to 30 per cent.

HOW THEY VOTED

Thirty Republicans and 19 Democrats voted for the Gore amendment; 41 Democrats and 3 Republicans opposed it. On the reversal, 43 Democrats

and 4 Republicans voted for the Sparkman compromise; 27 Republicans and 15 Democrats remained in opposition. Various senators were absent

for one or both votes. However, the key switches to favor the substitute after supporting Gore were by Democrats Frank Church of Idaho, Russell B. Long of Louisiana and Stuart Symington of Missouri, and by Republican Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii.

On other major votes during the easily beat back two efforts of Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., to trim important sections of the

The administration did suffer a in Texas Methodist history, said defeat on one provision not di-This was on a 46-42 vote to A revised board of missions adopt a proposal of Sen. Francis

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Harriman, Gromyko Confer As U.S. Seeks Truce Help

ambassador at large, conferred in Vienna, Austria. with Soviet Foreign Minister An- But Gromyko quckly dashed drei A. Gromyko today in a new hopes he was bringing orders for and get the 14-nation conference line. started again.

Harriman took with him a note from U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, approved by the President. In effect, it urged the Soviets to keep the promise Soviet

in the Southeast Asian kingdom. Western delegations are refusing to attend conference sessions here under the pressure of pro-Communist military action 7,000 miles away.

Harriman went to see Gromyko

at Soviet headquarters. Britain, cochairman with the So-East and West expressed desire

began. Elevation of the lake at There had been some hope Gro-

effort to end the fighting in Laos the Communists to change their "My pockets are empty," said.

A cease-fire was proclaimed May 3. But the West has charged repeated violations and today there were reports of attacks by Premier Khrushchev made at Vi- Communist-led rebel units north enna to get an effective cease-fire of the royal capital of Luang Pra-

> It appeared the Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels are trying to clean out areas of government resistance and strengthen their claim to Xieng Khouang Province. Gromyko met this morning with fire. the foreign ministers of three the Communist countries-

are willing. The assumption was that he

forced an indefinite suspension of the conference sessions Thursday after the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels drove a holdout government garrison out of the moun-

The Western allies refuse to participate in further conference to stop the fighting than Moscow. President Kenedy reiterated that

GENEVA (AP) - W. Averell for the first time since Kennedy still believe that if all parties are Harriman, President Kennedy's met Soviet Premier Khrushchev willing, it is possible to reach an agreement. I repeat, if all parties

meant if all parties are willing to go along with the Communists. With the rebels holding the upper hand militarily, the Communist delegates at Geneva insist the cease-fire is effective and the conference should only discuss the political future of Laos. The United States and Britain

tain village of Padong, deep in called the attack on Padong a serious violation of the cease

Chinese and Vietnamese Com- enable it to check immediately on youngster in the country with a munists may be even less eager violations of the cease-fire. But great-grandmother in uniform. t is 18. The crown will go to runner-up, Alexa Curry, 22, Manhattan, 18 a.m. today was 2,061.15. Prior myko was bringing new instructions from Moschw when he arrived in Geneva Thursday night conference and declared: "We are conference to return the conference to return the conference and declared: "We home." EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth of eight stories on the Civil War in exas. Blustrations by Dmitri Vall.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Short of the Battle of Rapido Crossing in which Texas' 36th Dion was cut to ribbons in World War II, the Sibley expedition probably was the most audacious military expedition undertaken by Texans in any war.

Certainly it was Texas' most sustained effort in the Civil War. All the bloodshed and most of the misery occurred in New Mexico.

On Feb. 19, 1862, Gen. Henry Hopkins Sibley's scouts looked looked down on Ft. Craig, the Union's Rio Grande bastion, and decided it was too tough to take by as-

The fort was imposing for its day and location. Behind its walls of logs, rock and adobe were 22 big buildings, each built for sturdy

The Confederates at the time did not know that Gen. Richard Canby, the Union commander and brother-in-law of the Confederate Sibley, was short on rations and having discipline troubles. STRATEGY

So Sibley, sober for the mo-ment, mounted his little howitzers across the river from Ft. Craig. drew up his supply wagons and began pounding away. Then he sent troops upriver a short way in an attempt to take the ford which led to the Union side.

Canby's scouts saw the troop movement, and the Union general sent his 1,200 regulars to intercept the Rebels. As the Federals reached the ford, the Rebels began firing from a grove of trees where they had taken shelter.

Almost at once on that day of Feb. 21, 1862, things started going wrong for the Confederates, Can-by's heavier cannon outdueled the light Rebel howitzers on the river bluff and Yankee cavalry stormed across the Rio Grande to capture

nearly 100 supply wagons drawn up around the howitzers.
Sibley called on John Barley-corn for aid and suddenly became "exhausted" from the efforts of battle and Col. Tom Green took

DARING ACTION Green, the boy hero of Sam Houston's victory at San Jacinto, acted quickly and daringly. When the fort was too tough to crack, Bill) Scurry led 1,100 Confeder-decided that its immobilization ates toward Ft. Union's warement to the right to protect a was enough. He moved quickly houses. He was met by 1,300 Un-Federal battery under assault by a battalion commanded by Col. Henry Raguet of Naco

Green hit a battery on the Union's left and captured it.
The battle raged. Texans attacked with bowie knives, pistols, Texas rifles and, some say, dou-ble-barreled shotguns, Maj. Alex-ander McRae of the Union troops

Before sundown, Canby sent out the order to retreat back to Ft.

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Sibley Leaves Santa Fe

A lost wagon train, when Southern victory seemed certain, turned the tide against Confederate troops in New Mexico, and when the survivors of Glorieta Pass returned to Santa Fe, the "walking whisky barrel"-General Sibley of Texas-decided it was time to leave. He left a trail of empty champagne and whisky bottles behind him, (Sketch by Dmitri Vail),

Then the Texas howitzers opened up again, and as groups of Union soldiers attempted to cross the river, they were blown out of the water. Canby and most of his officers and men escaped into the fort. BACK IN COMMAND

As the Federal soldiers went into retreat, Sibley, refreshed, re-sumed command of the Texans.

on Albuquerque, took the village ion troops under Col. John Slough.

Craig. His men were told it was easily, and then took Santa Fe every man for himself. Then came one of the most curious phases of the Civil War. Sibley, thoroughly enjoying some newly found champagne at Santa Fe, decided that a great prize would be a huge warehouse of Federal supplies at Ft. Union,

Canby was still holed up at Ft. Craig and Sibley was too drunk Canby, fearing his position was surrounded by overwhelming numbers of Rebels, stayed in Ft. Craig. Sibley, still convinced the fort was too tough to crack to lead the drive against Ft. Un-

near Las Vegas.

Brine's Fine For Jack's Back

doctor's orders and gave a heated salt water swimming pool his No.

Kennedy's personal physician, Dr. Janet Travell, has prescribed plenty of swimming in warm water for the President's aching

An excellent swimmer since ooyhood, Kennedy found the prescription easy to take.

Kennedy flew here from Washington Thursday afternoon within a few hours after the first announcement he had been suffering a steady toothache." But Kennedy had kept the injury from his staff,

Dr. Travell came along to keep a watchful eye on her famous patient, although the bothersome back might have been all right by now if Kennedy hadn't gone through such a heavy schedule

The ocean front villa of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wrightsman, where Kennedy is staying, is equipped with a heated swimming

Both in Washington before his departure and after his arrival here Kennedy gave little or no indication of suffering discomfort. He smiled as he walked down the ramp from his plane. Onlookers could detect no sign of real dis-tress. And when his car reached the Wrightsman home, Kennedy hopped out in his usual brisk Kennedy's present back trouble

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)-Donald

Ray Hager, 22, Lovington, N.M., was killed and Norvil Calhoun, 21,

Lovington, was injured in the col-lision of their car and a truck

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HIS WORD

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Our faith is in Jesus Christ (Jno. 3:16;

16:31). It is not accurate to rection; but we believe there will

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — is described medically as a lum-bosacral strain. The White House other good patient, today minded says it is unrelated to his previous says it is unrelated to his previous serious back problems.

Dr. Travell thinks it will remedy itself rapidly with proper treat-ment, including rest and swimming in warm water.

Kennedy suffered the strain while lifting several spadefulls of earth during a ceremonial tree planting during a state visit to Canada,

Dr. Travell described the resultant pain as "a kind of constant discomfort or something like had kept the injury from his staff, except for his physician.

Kennedy plans to remain here until late Sunday, resting and swimming. Golf has been ruled out.

One of Slough's officers was Maj. John Chivington, in private life a Methodist elder whose troops about two years later killed hundreds of Cheyenne Indians at Sandy Creek, Colo.

The two bodies of troops skirmished March 26, 1862, around a stagehouse called Pigeon's Ranch at the east end of Glorieta Pass, Board and a follow-up allowance 20 miles east of Santa Fe.

Texans attacked. Despite their gust, 1959.
Surprise, the Union soldiers kept Incentive their line and moved at least seven field guns into the canyon road.

As the Union field guns moved into position, Scurry sent sharpfederate riflemen took their cov-Confederate and Union forces collided. Everything at hand became a weapon—even rocks and of Civil Engineers. A safety

The hand-to-hand fighting was brutal and the Rebel sharpshoot-ers' fire was murderous. Slough's Yankees were retreating at sun-

But what had seemed a Confederate victory came to naught.
Two days earlier, Slough had
sent Chivington behind the Confederate rear. While his men

the Rebel supplies.

Chivington's command charged the Confederate supply train and captured the outfit. Sibley, "was burned by a party who succeeded in passing undiscovered around the mountains to

our rear "We will now be compelled to retreat to Santa Fe for something to eat.

Santa Fe was 20 miles west, but the Federals were in no hurry to chase them.

When Scurry and his hungry soldiers arrived in Santa Fe Pla-za, Sibley decided he had had enough. The Federals were sending in an overwhelming force, he reported. He beat a hasty retreat for Texas, leaving behind six bottles of champagne and a copious amount of empties.

Survivors of the Sibley expedi-tion, reduced further by the long march and the burning sun and desert, arrived in Texas still

ready to fight. With spurs jangling, many became sailors in the Battle for Galveston that was another of the Civil War engagements in which

Texans fought with valor.

But Jordano del Muerto, the journey of death across the burning sands of West Texas and New Mexico, had again taken its human sacrifices.

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Seattle \$1.00
Dallas 8.45
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Air Force

sold on one more maintenance-improvement idea coming from Webb AFB. This one will prevent lamage to fibre glass antenna while crews are repairing aircraft.

Mitchell D. Cross, a civilian
technician in the 3560th Maintenance & Supply Group up to a week ago, is credited with the idea of rigging up a metal pro-tector (lined with cork gasket), to shield the antenna.

20 miles east of Santa Fe.

Scurry's men got the worst of the early fighting, but on March 23, while the Federals were resting amid their stacked arms, his Texans attacked. Despite their Incentive cash went to three

other Webb civilians, each person receiving \$10.
Fred Puga of the Base hospital suggested an exhaust fan for the dish washing and sterilization maside of the pass to outflank the chine. This prevents steam, which Yankee defenders. When the Condamages the room interior; and it damages the room interior; and it contributes to better working con-

clubs. The sharpshooters took a heavy toll among the Union troops.

measure, it prevents ice and frost from forming on the windshield.

Mrs. Betty J. Stephens of civilian personnel office got her \$10 for an idea of re-working steps

PUBLIC RECORDS

Two days earlier, Slough had sent Chivington behind the Confederate rear. While his men talked of his incompetence and threatened mutiny, Slough's tactic paid off.

While the battle raged in the pass, Chivington discovered that Scurry's supply train of 80 wagons was isolated. Only one howitzer and 200 riflemen protected the confederate victory and service product of the confederate rear. While his men talked of his incompetence and threating through the city to 1319 counts warran. 409 N. lat 8t., build addition to residence. \$2.000. Aylford, report, \$600.

Mrs. E. C. Gossett, 102 Presidio, build addition to residence and build attached carport, \$600.

E. C. Miles, 1904 and 1906 Winston, build two new residences at \$9.000 each, \$13.000.

Peurifor Bros., 901 E. 2rd, build addition to business building, \$7.500. re Rebel supplies.

Chivington's command charged be Confederate supply train and aptured the outfit.

"Our train," Scurry reported to ibley, "was burned by a party of the protected to business building. \$7.500.

B. M. Adams. 702 E. 17th build addition to business based by a bathroom. \$875.

Drexel Homes Inc., 1303 Colby Ave., build new residence. \$6.000.

A. Porter, 433 Riliside Drive. reroof garage. \$75.

Mrs. Robert Gay. 1310 Austin, build addition to business. \$1.500.

Predicts Fall

CAIRO (AP) — The newspaper attacked President Nasser's supdicted Nasser's downfall unless by pression of communism in the embraces communism.





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LT. A. N. CHILDERS

First Solo Made By Lt. Childers

Second Lt. Andrew N. Childers of

Degree and his Air Force commission at North Texas College, Denton, in January, 1961. He studied air science through the college's AFROTC program.

Lt. Childers checked in with Class 62-G on April 15, and went into primary May 15. He should advance into basic by Oct. 26, according to his instructor Capt. James Hayes.

Work To Begin On New Building

BROWNWOOD - Construction will begin Monday on a new sci- will not attempt to influence any ence building at Howard Payne policy decisions by business or College, said Dr. Guy Newman, government, although interpreta-HPC president.

The college's trustees voted in their semi-annual meeting May 19 individual firms or agencies-that to award the construction contract is a job for private enterprise. to Guyler Construction Company of Lampasas for \$638,61. Groundbreaking ceremonies, followed trends than other states," says with a statewide fund raising cam- Dr. Gibbs. "The state as a whole paign for the building, headed by is growing at a tremenduous rate. Dr. Marvin Knight of Dallas, with At the same time, a large pro-Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland portion of counties are rapidly

Crossword Puzzle

33. Animal fat

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Jury Indicts

Rackets Figure

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Carlos Marcello, New Orleans area rackets figure, for illegally re-entering the United States.

The government deported Mar-

cello from New Orleans to Guate-

mala April 4, but that country redeported him and he slipped back into this country about two weeks

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Center Studies Trends Of Texas Growth

AUSTIN - Will Texas' largest cities-Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth - grow larger and larger, or will new metro politan centers rise to compete with them? What major factors are influencing growth trends in the state's smaller cities (under

50,000 population)?
What is the relation of urban functions (retail stores, churches, hospitals and other services) to population growth or decline in

These and other questions are Blue Flight was the first man in the concern of the University of Population Research Center, trainer at Webb AFB. He went up last Saturday.

Lt. Childers received his R. A. Lt. Childers received his B. A. search - training - public service Degree and his Air Force com- agencies, which generate knowledge, give advance research training and experience to graduate students and provide a basic service to Texas industry and govern-

mental units One of the Center's reports will be an annual population estimate, first for counties and later for major cities, for the years between Federal census reports (made every 10 years). Some of the indicators used in making such estimates are school enrollment figures, statistics on births and deaths, and vehicle registra-

Dr. Leonard Broom, sociology department chairman and ex-officio director of the Center, and Dr. Jack P. Gibbs, associate director, emphasize that the Center tion of data will be an integral part of the Center's reports. Nor will the Center attempt studies for

"Texas is probably the most dynamic state in the Union, populationwise, presenting more losing population."

Personnel Begins Checking Records Of Webb's Airmen

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 9, 1961 3-A

Wing Personnel has tackled the der said, there won't be any distance of verifying and bringing the records of over 1,000 Webb AFB AFB And from this will be available a

Already going full blast, the Records Perfection Program has a deadline on July 15. To achieve this task in seven weeks. Wing Personnel Officer Lt. Col. John F. Holt instituted, for the first time at this base, the line processing system. It follows the personnel processing pattern at induction centers, replacement depots and military availability survey cen-

Twelve stations are set up in the Airmen's Division, and day by day a steady stream of men make short and long halts as they check each item in their files making necessary entries or deletions, and producing supporting papers when necessary.

The man directly in charge of the Records Perfection Program is 1st Lt. Michael Ryder. His assistant is M. Sgt. Fred Overholt, NCOIC of Airmen's Division.

When the project is ended, Ry- ler.

true picture of the Wing poten-tial — availability, classification, educational, financial and personal affairs, etc.

Getting the "once over" is airmen's pay. At one station Mrs. Jessamine Mott checks with each airman allowances, longevity, allotments, and other data; and then the identical information is double checked with T. Sgt. Carl W. Gish of the Wing Finance Of-

Occupying Station 12, or check out point is Sgt. Overholt, That's the final post, and there he checks

the different stations in clude S. Sgt. Leroy Budke, Airman 2.C. G. Patrick Weigel, Mrs. Francis Trantham, Mrs. Helen Rowe, S. Sgt. Walton R. Burchell, Airman 2.C. Charles Shrader, T. Sgt. Clifford Howell, S. Sgt. John Benefield and S. Sgt. Travis W. Ty-

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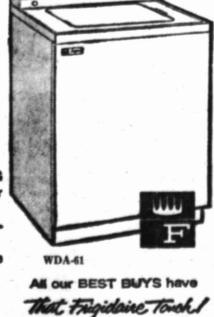
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PRAYER: Our Father, grant that none of us shall feel that he is too busy to invest his time in Bible reading and prayer. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ, our blessed Redeemer. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

The Ultimate Question

The decision of the school board to drop competitive athletics in the seventh and eighth grades is one on which there be no unanimity of opinion. Experience alone will demonstrate whether it is a prudent or expedient move. It would not be all surprising, however, that this will prove something of a trend among schools.

Conceivably it could weaken a high school competitive athletic program by reason of having choked off a source oriented supply. Proponents contend that this need not necessarily be so if a proper program of conditioning is incorporated o a PE program.

Herein lies the challenge, not only at these grade levels, but for the PE program in general. There are some formidable barriers, including hte limitations of physical facilities such as gymnasiums and equipment. Already these are heavily taxed in scheduling, and in most instances the gymnasiums cannot accommodate all the children that need to use them. So what to do-build more gymnasiums? Perhaps in time. This would cost more than a competitive program, of course, but it would serve a lot more boys and

In the meantime, ingenuity in developing and broadening the PE program with-in the present framework is indicated in the course. We may see more of the boring and prosaic calisthenics or similar conditioners, or any number of innovations. Physicians are taking a generally firm stand against contact sports in the junior high level, and educators, beset by hard financial choices, are weighing costs against limited benefits for a limited number. Also they are asking what should be the chief end of educational dollars-academic excellence or proficiency in athletic competitiveness?

The Waters Of Marah

Some sort of a milestone was reached this week at Freeport where residents learned that they have been drinking converted sea water. The first 500,000 gallons from the recently completed saline conversion plant was pumped into the city's water system on May 31. Since then, the citizens learned, a substantial portion of their drinking water has been that issued from the conversion plant.

To no one's surprise, the water has passed all health requirements with flying colors.

After a period of time the cost factor

will be of great interest as will the operational problems. This massive experiment may be the means of moving toward a breakthrough on the problem of converting unpotable waters into usable

One thinks immediately of sea water as the inexhaustible source, yet many areas on the interior have brackish and polluted waters which might lend themselves to conversion. There are areas where water, not cost, is the all-important factor, and research may help provide a partial answer to the problem

David Lawrence Taking Away All State Authority

WASHINGTON-The Kennedy administration has asked the courts, in effect, to make the federal government master and compel the states to be servantsa form of slavery and subservience never envisioned by the framers of the Consti-

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice has just filed a brief with a three-judge federal court asserting that the national government may force a state legislature to appropriate funds or levy certain taxes as the federal bosses in Washington may dictate. If a state wishes education to be conducted in private schools altogether in a state or county, with perhaps tuition grants to parents, the Kennedy administration says this must not be permitted and that every state must be requiredagainst the will of its voters-to maintain a public school system throughout a state.

This usurpation of power-unprecedented in American history-is unequivocally urged by Attorney General Kennedy. It is, in reality, a demand that the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution be either repealed or ignored. This amendment reserves to the states the powers not delegated in the Constitution to the federal government and those not prohibited by the Constitution to the states.

THE THREE-JUDGE court in Louisiana asked these two questions of all the state governments as well as the Department

"Would the abandonment by a state of its public school system deprive children of rights guaranteed by the due process of equal protection clauses of the Fourteenth

"Would the answer be the same if the abandonment were on a local option basis after a vote of the electorate authorizing county school authorities to close the public schools?"

THE KENNEDY BRIEF answered both questions in the affirmative. It said previous cases "establish the principle that where a state has provided a valuable opportunity, whether it be called a 'right' or a 'privilege,' and then attempts to withdraw that opportunity for irrational or discriminatory reasons, it violates due process rights."

This is an extraordinary claim. It might mean that a Democratic administration on being elected to office in a state could not fire a Republican or vice versa. There are many ramifications to the word "irrational" or to the definition of "privilege." It is certainly novel to find the U.S. Department of Justice insisting on uniformity of "privileges" within a state.

THE MAJOR ARGUMENT made, of course, by the Department of Justice is that education is a "necessity" and that only through public school systems can the citizens of one state compete with the citizens of another state "in the struggle for professional and economical achieve-

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ment." This certainly downgrades private schools and places public schools on a level of superiority which nothing in the federal Constitution would seem to justi-

It so happens that when the attorneys general of all the states were invited to submit by June 5 briefs on this all-important issue, a significant document was filed by Attorney General Richard W. Ervin and Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Odum of Florida. It flatly contradicts the argument of the federal government. The Florida brief says in part:

"OUR PRESENT Constitution, including the Fourteenth Amendment, has not delegated to the United States the power to establish state operated public school systems; to compel states to operate public school systems; to compel states to levy taxes for public school purposes or to determine the adequacy or inadequacy of a state operated public school system.

"We respectfully submit that an affirm ative answer to this question by the Supreme Court of the United States would be antamount to a judicial repeal of the Tenth Amendment. The Supreme Court has no such power under our Constitution

"ALL STATES are not required by the Fourteenth Amendment to offer their citizens the same public services and facilities regardless of how important and necessary such services and facilities may appear to be."

The Florida brief goes on to point out the variations in laws between the states, in both criminal and civil matters, and the many deviations as between forms of government among counties within states. The brief adds:

"THE FOURTEENTH Amendment does not guarantee that all states shall have identical laws but it does provide for the equal administration of such laws as the states may enact."

Finally the Florida attorney general quotes from a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States (Bowman V. Lewis) which says:

The Fourteenth Amendment does not profess to secure to all persons in the United States the benefit of the same laws and the same remedies . . .

CERTAINLY THERE are no uniform state laws on all subjects, nor, for instance, statutes in all states forbidding the intermarriage of certain races.

"It could conceivably be argued by the federal government some day that intermarriage of races is desirable as a means of impressing the new African states that the United States has no racial barriers. Also, it could be contended that certain states don't appropriate enough money for this or that worthy purpose, or that cities do not properly take care of certain groups of citizens, and that unless the states come up to the standards in such matters set by a federal dictatorship in Washington, the states will be accused of being "irrational" and of violating the "due process" clause of the Constitution. This could reach into housing and urban development and put an end to home rule by states and localities in America. Copyright, 1961. New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Daily Patriotism

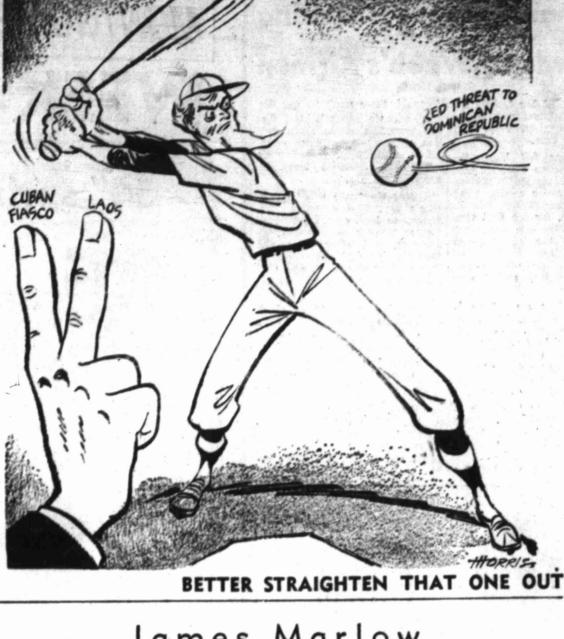
CHATTANOOGA (#) - With American flags flying in front of each of the 23 businesses in the suburban East Brainerd shopping center, startled residents often "What holiday did we miss?"

The answer is none-the East Brainerd merchants have decided to fly the flag every day.

"Our merchants felt like patriotism should be shown every day and not just during special events," explained Dr. John R. Jones, president of the East Brainerd Community Service Association.

Well-Fed Thieves

DAYTON, Ohio A-Burglars made good ise of a drive-in restaurant. Their take: 40 hamburger patties, 25 slices of cheese and a quantity of french fries. And they used the kitchen to cook their loot.



James Marlow

A Perpetual Thunderstorm

WASHINGTON AP) - The last single Kennedy achievement in rough stuff again soon, Castro half of this century is like living foreign affairs unless perhaps in looks more solid than ever. through a perpetual thunder- establishing better relations with 2. Kennedy inherited the dilem-

And for President Kennedy, now 1. He inherited the problem of nearly five months in office, Fidel Castro's Cuba - a constant there's been steady rain on the trouble spot for the Unites States, roof, with few patches of sun- if not a menace.

Ha! Boyle

An Inexpensive Hobby

spent it.

solved none of them.

take up window shopping?

cate world of man.

It is the most inexpensive hobby

it are a pair of legs and a city to

walk in. As the forest is a great

A walk in the woods calms and

stroll through the city ignites and

bestirs the human mind. It awak-

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tremendous complexity of civiliza-

Look in the store windows of a

single business block in any city

Some people window shop pure-

ly to find what they want. The

real sport of window shopping

however, consists in gazing at

things that other people may feel

they need but you don't want and

really wouldn't know what to do

it is probably best played alone.

No two people, however matched

You make up your own rules as head.

There are many ways to play

with if they came as a gift,

same window

the fabled Spanish Main.

in the world. All you need to enjoy in the windows.

storm, waiting for the next light- the European allies. Take a look:

He's gotten along well with KENNEDY APPROVED the Congress. But he inherited multi- rebel invasion against Castro. It at Geneva at least to get a ceasedilemmas overseas and he's ended in disaster. And just because of it and because the United States neutral government. The Commu-It is difficult now to point to a lost prestige and is unlikely to try

nists have made hash of that notion in a way most bitter for Ken-JUST THIS week, in his TV broadcast immediately after returning from a talk with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Kennedy said

they had agreed Laos should be

ma of Laos where the Commu-

nist-supported Pathet Lao forces

were slowly taking over the coun-

try. They stepped up their pace

since Kennedy took office and he

has found no way to stop them.

3. He hoped through a confer-

ence with the Russians and others

fire in Laos and agreement on a

free and neutral and that both wanted a cease-fire. But in Laos the pro-Commu-NEW YORK (AP)-Are you you go along. One way is to start nists forces kept fighting until at looking for a new hobby? Why not out with a mythical bankroll and Geneva the United States called see how long it takes you to spend their action a "blatant violation" it by mentally buying the gadgets of attempts at a cease-fire. The Geneva talks are in danger of

There was a time when you breaking down. 4. At Geneva, also, Kennedy window to the wonderful world of could start out, say with a nonnature, so is the city a great win- existent \$100,000, and you'd have had hoped to negotiate with the dow to the marvelous and intri- to walk two miles before you Russians an agreement ending nuclear testing. The Russians made so much hash of these talks Not any more. Today even a soothes the human spirit, but a thrifty and bargain-seeking winthat agreement now seems im-

dow shopper can set out with a possible 5. In South Viet Nam, where the million-dollar grubstake in his head and find it all gone in a government is supported and supplied by the United States, Comblock and a half in mid-Manhatmunist guerrillas from North Viet Nam are putting the southern You buy a sports car here, a fur government in increasing jeoparof America and you can find dis- coat there, pause to purchase a dy by stepping up their warfare. played more gimcracks, tomfool- yacht, a painting by Cezanne, and 6. In South Korea, where the ery and treasure than ever a pi- a diamond necklace or so, and United States supported and suprate looted from a galleon sailing long before your legs are weary plied the civilian government

> All you really need to enjoy the ing all right, Korean military great sport of window shopping, leaders threw out the civilians wherever you walk, is an inquir- and took over. ing mind. You come back from 7. In the Middle East, Iran, such a jaunt healthier in body, right next door to the Soviet Unricher in mind, and no poorer at ion but helped by the United States, looks more wobbly than One of the nicest things about ever. Here, too, there was a gov-

which it seemed to think was do-

the game of window shopping, but window shopping is that when you ernment shake-up to end corrupbuy a yacht you don't have to pay tion. the crew to staff it or pay the Kennedy in taste, like to stand and stare bills to store it in the winter. You leaders that Khrushchev predictfor the same length of time at the merely sail it across serene seas qed to him that Iran would be lost in the eternal summer in your to the West, although disclaiming any Soviet part in it.

To Your Good Health

you find yourself stone broke,

all in pocketbook.

Pernicious Anemia A Deficiency Disease

an who had 'a bout with pernicious ingredient. anemia

"I was under the impression preparations permits the patient that pernicious anemia wasn't anything you would have a 'bout' with. I've been having liver injections for over two years for the same thing.-R. B.

I agree with you. One doesn't have a "bout" with that disease. One has it, or one doesn't like

It was at least as deadly as diabetes in 1920, and accepted (quite correctly) as amounting to Thus sometimes vague and othera sentence of early death. The only difference today is weakness, numbness and other

disease," and we can give a patient the proper medications to the real cause. make up for the deficiency.

dates to 1926, and it ranks as one that now can be met. And happily of the truly great achievements it rarely starts before 40 or so. fascinating to note that one of it, although diet may be a factor. the discoverers was himself a at times, in some other forms of victim of diabetes, and was the anemia.) first person in the United States to receive insulin which, of course, was a Canadian discovery.

once invariably fatal, now can be doctor gave her shots of Vitamin addressed, stamped envelope and controlled. It is a disease which B12 plus some other things every 5 cents to cover cost of handling. prevents (because of a lack of two weeks. Now her husband gives what is called the "intrinsic fac- her the shots and he has been tor" in the body) the proper for- giving them every week instead hear from his readers, but Then Minot and Murphy reported overdoing it?-M. D." that victims of the disease improved if given large amounts of themselves, or have someone give possible hog's liver to eat, Later liver ex- them, just as diabetics do with tions in

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tracts were used instead, and still insulin. Frequency of the shots "Dear Dr. Molner: I enclose a later it became apparent that depends on how the blood count clipping about a 93-year-old wom- Vitamin B12 was the important is maintained. (There's a lot of variation from one patient to an-So today, one or another of these other.) There's no harm in more fre-

to live a normal life. But treatquent shots, but they may be unment has to continue permanently necessary and wasteful. Periodic (although the amount of medicachecks with the doctor will estabtion required may be adjusted lish the required frequency of infrom time to time.) jections. Curiously, the promiscuous use of vitamins these days masks, "Dear Dr. Molner: I would like delays or conceals the disease in to know the connection, if any,

its early stages sometimes-there of swollen glands in the neck, and may be enough liver extract or enlarged tonsils? Would removal Vitamin B in vitamin capsules to of the tonsils bring down the swellmake up in part for the deficiency. ing in the glands?-Mrs. E. H." The lymph glands of the body wise unexplained pains, muscle (in various locations) are "filters" that we know it is a "deficiency symptoms may be puzzling, until for the by-products of infection. blood analysis and other tests show If tonsils are chronically infected, glands in the area may No, it's not a "bout." It's a swell. If that's the case, removal

The discovery of the treatment lifelong problem, but it is one of the tonsils usually lets the glands become smaller. They may not, however, go back to their former medical research. It is also (There's no sign that diet causes size. Some swelling may remain. "Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches "Dear Dr. Molner. My daugh- and pains of arthritis. For a copy

ter, now 43, has had pernicious write to Dr. Molner in care Anyway, pernicious anemia, anemia for several years. The the Herald, enclosing a long, self-

Dr. Molner is always happy to mation of red blood corpuscles. of every two weeks. Would this be regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great Many people take these shots number received daily. Whenever he uses readers' ques-

Around The Rim

A War With Its Nobles-And Ignobility

I'd like to know what was noble about

Oh, of course there were heroes, and elenty of noble men involved in it. Men like Lee and Grant and Lincoln, plus the sands of now nameless men of good heart. One finds these types in all wars. But a closer, unblinded look at the Civil War shows as lynchings, murder and arson on a grand scale in both North and South—an insane violence toward all who disagreed with whatever majority hap-pened to be running any particular part PRISON CAMPS, both North and South,

were pestholes of disease and filth, and few indeed were those who survived. Even the survivors found years cut from their allotted span of life. Andersonville was not the only Buchenwald of the Civil

As for the fighting itself, all too much of the alleged heroics classified as vain-glory, juvenile posing and swordwaving.

Winston Churchill has called the American Civil War "the last noble war."

The true heroism of some did not make up for the strutting of the others.

All in all, it was a stupid war-not at all the inevitable conflict some have la-belled it. Historians have too much evidence to the contrary, evidence that shows men of good faith were shouted down by arrogant fanatics. The issues could have been settled by reasonable men, and for awhile they almost were.

AS IT WAS, this "noble" war gave rise to needless bloodshed, and left us with a legacy of hatred that's still with us. What's so noble about hate?

I think perhaps there are two factors which lead us to glorify our ignoble conflict: 1. An all-too-human desire to glorify any war we or our ancestors have even been involved in, and 2. guilty feelings over the cruelties and excesses, and over the sorry sight of brothers killing brothers.

What's so glorious about brothers killing each other?

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Jacqueline Has Won The World

LONDON-You had to see it to believe it-the metamorphosis of Jacqueline Kennedy from a pretty but unknown quantity on the European scene to the status of an international celebrity with uninhibited mobs fighting to get near her.

It all happened within six days, from Wednesday through Monday, from the moment the President and the First Lady landed in Paris until the departure of the chief executive from London for home.

IN THAT brief span, the President of the United States, famous the world around, saw himself quickly reduced to second place, as far as the street crowds were concerned, by his wife who was unknown outside her own social circle until

During her public appearances in the United States since Mr. Kennedy's election, including the inaugural ceremonies and ball, the First Lady has aroused a pleasant enthusiasm. A "pretty girl is like melody" and everyone likes to hum. But at no time have her public excursions in the U.S. A. been met with hysteria or great crowds breaking through police barriers to cheer her. Mayhap, a prophet without sufficient honor on home

IF I WERE set on breaking through a police barrier, I would not choose either Paris or London for such an exercise. The experienced police of both are especially trained to handle crowds with firmness and brisk authority. Yet, the happily riotious crowds bent upon seeing Jackie swept aside police in both capitals. An old-timer in the newspaper business

tour throughout Europe said he had not witnessed such demonstrations as greeted Jackie, since Mary Pickford and the late Douglas Fairbanks Sr. toured Europe at the height of their fame and the cinema's

I HAVE NO explanation of the phe-

nomenon. In all honesty, Mrs. Kennedy did nothing to encourage the outpouring of adulation except to smile in public, which was her bounden duty, and to wave her hand at the crowd from time to time. She did nothing to court attention. Yet it poured upon her like a flood.

If the crowds in London that swarmed around her were composed mainly of women, and middle-aged ones at that, the throngs in Vienna-ah, romantic Viennawere largely made up of men. It was the men in the Austrian capital who gathered to see her and chanted in fine, bass tones, "Jackie, Jackie!"

BY THE TIME the Presidential party reached England, the political cartoonists of London's newspapers had caught the fever. They concentrated not on Mr. Kennedy but on his wife,

Two cartoons I found especially apt. The one in the London "Evening News and Star" shows a stolid British worker hanging Jackie's picture in his tool shed and saying to a neighbor, "Though, mind you, it rather takes the edge off it when the wife thinks your pin-up's smashing,

MY FAVORITE appeared in "The Evening Standard." It showed Jackie posed as the Statue of Liberty, pretty face, bangs, svelte figure and all. In one hand, she held aloft the torch of liberty and in the other, a copy of "Vogue." On the base of the statue was engraved "Dress designed by De Givenchy."

It will be a major miracle, indeed, if the First Lady, after such a tumultuous success abroad, is able to wear her famous pillboxes after she returns to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Maybe the Democrats should do a little agonizing reappraisal about which Kennedy to run in 1964.

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Marauis Childs Russia's Concern For Neutrals

LONDON-In the contradictions of the Soviet mood, as exposed in Vienna, may well have come the greatest value of the whole adventure in personal diplomacy just concluded.

For various sources in and around the Soviet and the American delegations this reporter has formed several impressions. As inevitably with the riddle wrapped in an enigma-in the Churchillian phrasethey are advanced with due caution.

FIRST, there was the outward, almost boastful, confidence of Mikhail Kharlamov and other spokesmen. This reflects the obvious shift in the balance of nuclear power in the past five or six years.

We are strong now beyond any question, so goes the line. We used to be afraid of NATO and what NATO might do. But that day is long since past. If the Western Powers want to say that any change in the legal status of Berlin will bring war, then let them make it.

BEHIND THIS outward confidence, so deliberately radiated, was another and more serious line. It is the line that Premier Khrushchev himself is said to have put directly to President Kennedy in their private talks with only the interpreters present. The theme in general is as follows: You must understand what our objective is in the three-part setup-the troika-that we propose for the United Nations, for Laos and the nuclear testing control body, and which we will also insist on in any consideration of disarmament. It is a recognition that the neutrals -the peoples of Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America-are a third force and they must be given a place of importance equal to that of the United States and the Soviet Union.

IF THEY ARE not taken into full partnership with their growing power and their determination to have that power recognized they can by some reckless act bring on a war.

The Americans naturally came back with the key question: What about your demand for unanimity in the three-part voting on all these control bodies, and is not this a built-in veto which you will exercise whenever you choose to?

Oh, the answer goes, that should not cause any real trouble, since if you will recognize the third force, and after all it was the United States that argued at the end of World War II that Europe could become such a force, then we can agree on the major issues and the neutrals will come along with us.

THIS, INCIDENTALLY, is the same line that Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov has put in Washington to John J. Mc-Cloy, the President's adviser on disarm-

the stress in a highly significant article in Kommunist, the monthly bulletin of the Communist party in Russia. There is some evidence that the article

The key word is realism, and that is

was written, or at least its outline dictated. by Khrushchev himself. The realism called for is, above all, in the recognition of the independent place of the neutrals, and the article suggests that President Kennedy, a multimillionaire and part of the millionaire ruling class, can hardly be expected to understand the ambitions of these newly independent people.

THE OTHER ASPECT of this appeal, and in some respects it qualifies as an appeal with conviction and sincerity behind it, is even more significant. It is the warning that Red China is in process of taking over the leadership of the third force, with the goal of uniting it for a bellicose end. That is Khrushchev's private nightmare and there were glimpses of it in Vienna.

The meeting of the Bandoeng powers in Cairo soon is cited as evidence of the growing domination by Red China. With the nations of Asia and Africa represented, China's Chou En-lai will play a leading part. Russia will not be present, since it was not invited to the initial Bandoeng

LATIN AMERICA will be represented, and not alone by Cuba's Fidel Castro. The Russians were saying in Vienna that Janio Quadros, the new President of Brazil, will go to Cairo along with Sekou Toure of Guinea, Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, Sukarno of Indonesia, and Tito of Yugoslavia. Is that not enough indication of the

way the wind of neutralism is blowing? they ask. INCREASINGLY, so goes the warning,

the Communist parties of Latin America are coming under China's domination. Thus is being shaped an iron front of implacable enmity to the United States, the West, and, there is at least the faint intimation, ultimately to the Soviet Union. At times in the Soviet attitude a kind

of impatience was visible-events are moving so fast that this may be your last opportunity and don't forget that at the summit in Geneva six years ago we offered you a chance to come to an understanding and you refused it. Thus six years have been wasted.

NOW ALL THIS may be dismissed as the sheerest propaganda. It can be put down to an effort to woo the neutrals who will be told that their place in the sun is being denied to them by the United States.

But this is not the view of sober objective students of Communist-bloc politics. They believe there is a profound concern in the Kremlin over the rise of China as a world power challenging the Soviet Union for leadership, In short, behind the outward bravado, the seemingly implacable resolve to stand on one immovable position is a deep uncertainty about the future of the Communist bloc and the world outside that closed world, (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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B&PW Member's Name Will Designate Taiwan Nursing Home

DALLAS—The sum of \$8,500 has been raised by Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club of Texas to build the Maffett Home for Chinese Nurses in Free China (Taiwan). The Texas Federation opened the campaign in August,

The Nursing Home in Taiwan, accepted as a National Federation project in 1960, will be named for Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, Dallas surgeon, who spearheaded the move-ment to assist the Chinese 'infant' nursing and public health pro-gram. It was during Dr. Maffett's eadership as health chairman, vice president and president of the National Federation that the vision of world friendliness became a reality in the span of years from 1938 to 1944. More than \$130,000 from B&PW Clubs over the United States has gone into the work since 1941.

Gen. Chow-Mei-Yu, director of the Army Nursing School and only woman general in any army, has stated that without this help during the dark days for China, when the Japanese occupied the country and later during the Communist entrance and now on Taiway Taiwan, the project could not have existed. In recognition of this contribution, Dr. Maffett was awarded the rosette of the Order of the Brilliant Star by the Free! Chinese government. Now, the Army Nursing School on Taiwan embraces an enrollment of 1,800 students and its graduates are working in the cities, open agri-

Installation Is Planned

Plans for an installation dinner were announced to members of Altrusa Club Thursday at a luncheon at Coker's Restaurant.

The event will be a dinner, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Coker's, which is a change in the regular time of meeting; it will also be observed as a guest night. Classifications under which women are eligible for membership in the club were read by

Mrs. Loyd Wooten. Mrs. Homer Petty announced the convention of Altrusa International, slated for Denver, Colo.

Twenty-four were present the business Iuncheon

Oglesbys Visit In Odessa To See Granddaughter

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, in Odessa Sunday. Main object of their interest was their seventh granddaughter, Kelley, who was born on Saturday morning. The Halls' older children, Gary, Al and Kim returned home with their grandparents for

J. F. Klahr entered Cowper Clinic Tuesday for major surgery. Barbara Bushong of Loco Hills is here for a week's visit with Helen Jo Holladay and is attending the Baptist Vacation Bible School.

New residents in Forsan for the summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Flynt and children. They moved from Sterling City, where he is a teacher in the Sterling school system and also a preach er at the Church of Christ there. The family plans to move back to Sterling City by Sept. 1, before which time Mr. Flynt will spend three weeks at Sul Ross College working on a thesis.

Church Women Help With Building

The members of the new Crestview Baptist Church, formerly the Northside Baptist, have joined in a cooperative effort this past week to lay the foundation for the new church. After groundbreaking ceremonies June 4, the men of the church have been meeting each afternoon after work to dig the ditches for the foundation. First

concrete was poured June 8. The women of the church have provided the men with sandwiches, cookies and drinks each afternoon.



DR. MINNIE L. MAFFETT cultural areas and are establish

ing remote provincial nursing training centers.

Projection of goodwill on an international basis is but one of Dr. Maffett's achievements. Professionally, she is now consultant in gynecology at Southwestern Medi-

Bridge Players Get Masterpoints In Thursday Games

Nine tables were in play for the duplicate bridge games at the Officers' Club Thursday, which was master point night. Full masterpoints were given to all first place winners. Mrs. J. D. Robert-

son was director. North-south winners were 1st place, Mrs. Charles Thompkins, Mrs. Tom South; 2nd place, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Leon Kinney; 3rd place, Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mrs. Garr, Pattan, 4th place son, Mrs. Gary Patton; 4th place, Mrs. Jackie Jernigan, Mrs. Fred

East - west winners were 1st place, Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Mrs. J. H. Parks; 2nd place, Mrs. Harold Holloway, Mrs. Roger Hefley; 3rd place, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Ben McCullough; 4th place, Mrs. Glen Riley, Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, both of Garden City.

A number of Big Spring players entered the Midland tournament, which is in progress this

Club Disbands For Summer Months

Members of the Three-Six Club will disband for the summer months it was decided at a meeting of the group Wednesday

Charles Campbell. September 13 was the date selected for the next session of bunco games, and Mrs. William Johnson, 139 A Dow Drive, will be the

High score was made by Mrs. J. H. Holder; second high by Mrs. Wendell Campbell; third and floating, Mrs. Charles Carter. Consolation score went to Mrs. Clif-

was professor of gynecology there. She holds Fellows in the American College of Surgeons, Texas Asso-ciation of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and in the Central As-sociation of Obstetricians and president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional
Women's Clubs and at present is
attending the International Convention of B&PW members in South Africa. She is expected home this month.

White Bible Presented Miss Hall

A white Bible was presented to Letress Hall by members of the East Fourth YWA Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Han-

Miss Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, 24th and Edge-mere, is to be married to Mike Tavaglione, Monday evening in the

The Rev. Jack Stricklan officiated for the presentation of the Bible, made as the girls formed a circle about Miss Hall. Green tapers and a bowl of frui

ble; nine took part in the cere-Miss Hall has served the group as music and library chairman.

decorated the refreshments ta-

Forsan VBS In Progress

FORSAN (SC) - Vacation Bible School is being held this week at Forsan Baptist Church, with 79 children enrolled.

Principal and director of the activities is Mrs. Ronnie Gandy. In the intermediate department the superintendent is Mrs. Bob Wash. Teachers are Mrs. Pat Brunton. Mrs. J. L. Overton, and Mrs. C.

Junior department superintend ent is Mrs. J. W. Overton. Teachers are Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. T. Shoults, Mrs. Henry Park and Kenneth Soles. Superintendent of the primary

department is Mrs. Bryant Chil ders. Teachers are Mrs. Dub Day, Mrs. Lee Yarborough and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel. Mrs. Elmer Patton is tendent of the beginner department. Teachers are Mrs. Sam-

mie Porter and Mrs. Margie Walk-Nursery department superintendent is Jackie Whetsel. Teachers are Mrs. Bill Walraven and Mrs.

T. J. Wall. Pianist for the school is Mrs. Sammie Porter: Mrs. J. L. Overton is song leader. Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. Al Hawkins and Mrs. ford Kobi and low to Mrs. John- Dane Knight are in charge of re-

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to New York. too healthy and suggested I take in two days. off six pounds.

"I felt that if I was going to powder and fig-pep. I drank a glass

of this for breakfast and lunch HOLLYWOOD - Donna Doug- and in between meals I took muladvised her parents to send her

"For dinner I had a steak, with "I was the outdoor type at all the fat cut off, and raw vegehome." Donna told me, "and in tables. I had no salt and very lit-New York they thought I looked tle liquids and I lost six pounds

"Did you feel weak?" I asked. "No," Donna replied, "because have to lose weight, the faster I fortified myself with protein I got it off the better," she con- tablets, but my stomach felt tinued. 'So I went on a health- empty and it took will power not Opera House to sing the role of kick diet. This was long before to nibble. But I like a diet such the formula diets were popular, as this because it helps to shrink but it's the same idea. I made a my stomach, and now I am satisshake of skim milk, high protein fied with much smaller portions. It was a warm afternoon when we met for tea, but Donna looked cool and refreshed. When I men-

tioned it to her she said: "I always bathe with a deodorant soap. It makes me feel fresh and I don't have to send my clothes to the cleaners as often. "I use a deodorant shampoo,

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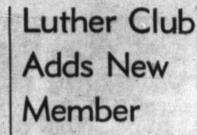
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To Visit Relatives

FORSAN (SC)-Paul Brunton of

Tulsa, Okla., is here visiting in

Thursday to her home in Hobbs,

days here with her parents, Mr.

children, Raymond and Ann, re-

tion spent in South Texas.

ill in the Midland Hospital.

"It is like you take a glass of Milan's La Scala.

pure crystal and 'boing'-it must

countries - as a coloratura, of

opera conductor Tullio Serafin who

also has developed the talents of

When she was a student at the

St. Cecilia Academy in Rome, she

was invited to tea by Serafin's

daughter. She stayed for three

hours to audition for the maestro.

Then he closed the piano and said,

ing of bad taste in your singing.

'You are an artist. There is noth-

Before she went to St. Cecilia's

"She's the patron saint of music,

Six years ago in Lima, the Ro-

manian conductor Sergiu Celibida-

che heard her untrained voice and

"In Italy even the stones in the

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ing you an angel to add to the

famed choir of angels in St. Ce-

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street sing," he warned her.

you know"), Miss Porras studied

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how she become a protege of Maria Callas' discoverer, Italian

sound like that."

Mrs. Pat Brunton.

tern for first class mailing.

Mrs. R. J. Lloyd was present as a new member at the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thurs-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hanson.

Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Frances Zant combined efforts in arranging table settings for various oc casions. One, a tea table was set with accessories for serving punch and dainties and was covered with a lace cloth.

A foursome luncheon was dis-played on a card table, and soup bowls formed the feature on a table prepared for a family lunch-eon. A large Mexican hat centered the latter table. pattern for one quilt, and shows a fine selection of others you may

Mrs. Hanson brought the devotion for eight attending. The group elected Mrs. Zant as the nominee for delegate to repre-

sent the HD Council at the state meeting in San Angelo in August. One more regular meeting, June 22, is scheduled before the club disbands for the summer. Mrs. Dean Self will be hostess for the session to start at 2 p.m.

Local Group Leaves For B&PW Meet the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes returned N. M., after spending several

Leaving today for Abilene are Edith Gay, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, the good supplies of strawberries, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. Dena Lawson of Garden City and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, and also and Mrs. Winnie Ralph. The group in the A. D. Barton home. Her will attend the state convention mained for a longer visit and will of Business and Professional Womens Clubs scheduled through Sunvisit their other grandparents, Mr. day noon. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, in Big

Theme of the gathering is "Spot-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and lighting You," and general meet-children are home from a vaca- ings will be held in one of the high school buildings. Other ses-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park have sions are slated at various spots made several trips to Midland to of the city.

be with his sister, who is seriously A sidewalk cafe dinner is set for Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and sentatives expected from the 15 visit was a reunion for the two, Scottie were away for the week- districts of the state. Big Spring who had not seen each other in end to Beauket and Brownwood. is in District 8.

from the Rome Opera House and

Has Election

Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant was elected president of the Opti-Mrs. Club at a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Kitching. Twelve members at-

Elected vice president was Mrs Jack Parrott; secretary-treasur

Melons Beginning Trip To Markets; Prices Are Lower

By The Associated Press Truckloads of watermelons and cantaloupes fill highways, and Texas markets have an abundance at attractive prices.

Wholesale tomato prices have firmed but supplies remain plentiful and prices are still low, says the Agricultural Marketing Serv-

Other fresh vegetables among best buys this week are cabbage, carrots, celery, clipped corn, iceberg lettuce, greens, green onions, yellow onions, okra, field peas, potatoes and squash. Prices on onions and green snap beans firmed.

Careful shoppers will consider plums, pineapples, lemons, bananas and avocados. All rate the bestbuy label this week, although avocados are slightly higher.

First shipments of California apricots, Texas plums and Texas and Louisiana peaches appeared this week.

Has Visitor

ry, received a surprise visit from her uncle, Eutz Stephenson and

this evening to entertain repre- his wife of Houston, Thursday. The

Young Peru Beauty Adds Angel's Touch To Opera

The dark-haired singer's plans include visiting Japan in November "I approached it with the norfear of a person in a new place. I was concerned about the New York critics. They strip you naked," she says.

But she received enthusiastic reviews and invitations to sing in Canada and in several U.S. cities. Does she inherit her talent? tice room. "My mother sang, but she sang

home only," Juanita says A descendant of the conquistadores who came to Peru with Francisco Pizarro, Miss Porras is ste intentions of taking out citizenvery much a member of the Peruaristocracy, women are ballet and Spanish dance, but not trained to be wives and mothers States; I hope it will be my next

rather than public figures. Her family includes diplomats, uncle, Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, just completed a term as president | find this.

SAN FRANCISCO OF - Juanita ther." After 41/2 years of study she Assembly. Another uncle, Dr. Raul Porras is a lithe young beauty from | toured South American as the only | Porras, is minister of foreign af-Peru who describes the coloratura non-Italian star with a company fairs for Peru. BRAVED OPPOSITION

Although Peruvian women are On her way back to Italy a year gradually taking more part in pubago she stopped in New York to c life, the change is mostly ocbuy clothes. Family friends sugcuring in the middle classes and guages and has sung in as many gested a recital at Town Hall. For Juanita braved strong family opa recital on which most students plan for years, Miss Porras had position to develop her voice. Here for a recital she explains only a month and a half to pre-And her studies have paid off.

> and December. In January, she will sing again in San Francisco, then will go on to perform in Chi-

"I practice all the time," she "The first thing I do when I arrive in a city is engage a prac-Juanita, who says she has no

marriage plans at the moment, hopes to spend much time in the United States. She has no immediship papers, but she says; "My country is the United

"You have more than 4,000 reprime ministers and lawyers. An cital halls and 250 orchestras. . Nowhere else in the world can you

torian, Mrs. Roy King.

The group selected assistance with water therapy at the Crippled Children's Center as a project of the control of the ect for the year's work.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 9, 1961 5-A | Goes To Recital

Officers are to be installed at a dinner, June 15, at Cosden Club, when the members will meet at Mrs. Keith Bailey of Odessa will be installing officer, it was an-nounced; she is the wife of the incoming lieutenant governor of the Optimist Club for the state. Date for regular meetings was

The next regular session will be July 27 in the home of Mrs. J. D. Davenport, 1505 Tucson, with Mrs. James Calmes as cohostess.

set as the fourth Thursday of each

Attend Funeral

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs F. A. Gray, Mrs. B. H. Tingle and Mrs. W. C. Wagy are in Lubbock today to attend funeral services for Henry H. Hilton, a cousin of Mrs. McDonald.

daughter, Virginia Dell Lee, per-form in her dance recital. Virginia Dell is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Swan Lee. MARIE HARRIS MODEL BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Myrtle Lee of Big Spring

traveled with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Swan of Sterling City, to Odessa this weekend to see her grand-

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Larry Don Gore versus William Lewis frown Jr., judgment for plaintiff.

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Mayfield, judgment for plaintiff.
Casey Packing Co. versus Herbert Vinson, judgment for plaintiff.
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Ira Driver's **Brother Dies**

Word was received of the death, this morning in Carlsbad, N. M., of Ben C. Driver Sr., brother of Ira Driver of Big Spring, and for many years a ranch operator in West Texas.

Ira driver and other members of the family went to Carlsbad today. Funeral arrangements are pending, but services probably will be held Monday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Carlsbad. Carpenter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Driver, 71, became ill just three weeks ago, He underwent treatment at Temple, then re-turned to Carlsbad, and had en-

Other survivors are the wid-

Shoot Planned

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) try next week to orbit three satel- will feature outstanding speakers operational prototype of the Na- will deal primarily with adminisvy's transit navigation satellite.

WEATHER

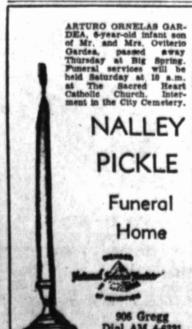
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CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends, neighbors, relatives and special thanks to the people of Knott Community, we passing of our beloved husband and father

Wife & Family Of Milton Gaskins



New Army Device Can See **Landing Craft In Darkness**

By ELTON C. PAY
AP Military Affairs Writer
FORT STORY, Va. (AP)—Hidden in starless darkness, waves
of landing craft with hundreds of troops plowed through the surf toward the Virginia shore. Then three devices that looked like television sets suddenly flashed into life. And on their screens night became day, and the men and boats could be seen as clearly as at high noon. This was the Army Transporta-

tion Corps' demonstration Thursday night of an experimental device for seeing in the dark. It's called "image intensification." Key to the system is an electronic tube which intensifies by 100,000 times any illuminationlightning or reflected light from cloud cover. No detailed explanation was

given of the system developed by the Army Engineer Corps. Thursday night, the transportation corps demonstrated one way that "image intensification" could supplies and weapons were land-ed through the Atlantic Ocean

An electrical storm had passed

First Baby Clinic Held

The first well baby clinic on Thursday at the Big Spring-How-ard County Health Unit was devoted to orientation of volunteer workers from the local medical society auxiliary. At the session Bo Bowen, county health nurse, talked with the women about the various duties they will be performing.

During the two weeks before the next clinic on June 22, Miss Bowen will be in contact with local doctors who will refer newly born infants to the clinic. She hopes that there will be several children examined at the next session. "Because it is new, it will be

slow in getting off the ground," she said, "but I feel sure that within the next month participation in the clinic will begin to pick

Officials Attend **Austin Institute**

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer and Assistant Manager Roy Antered the hospital Thursday.

He had resided in Carlsbad since derson will attend the first Instiretirement. He came to Midland tute for City Managers in Austin with his family as a child, and June 11-13. Steinheimer, a direc-was well known in the area as a tor of the Texas City Managers Association, will leave for Austin Saturday to attend an executive ow and a son, Ben C. Driver Jr. of Chicago.

Saturday to board meeting Sunday. Anderson will leave Sunday for the meet-

The institute, sponsored by the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs, in cooperation with the Texas City Managers Associa--A Thor-Able-Star rocket will tion and Texas Municipal League, lites at once, including the first from Texas and the nation. They trative leadership and decision making, municipal and business management, and similar subjects.

Five Guilty Pleas Accepted

STANTON-Five pleas of guilty were accepted by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, as aftermath to the session of the Martin County grand jury on Mon-

Daniel Drew was sentenced to miles northwest of Lamesa. three years in the penitentiary for burglary; Samuel Lloyd Stephen, Kent CSL Survey is waiting on cethree years in the penitentiary for burglary; Willie Jasso, DWI sec- casing at 4,500 feet. The explorer ond offense, fine of \$250 and 10 is C SW SW, labor 19-265, Kent days in the county jail; Woodrow CSL survey. Wilson Allen, DWI second offense, fine of \$500 and 10 days in county jail: and Albino Rodriguez, DWI second offense, two years in penitentiary, sentence probated

Knife Injuries **Were Not Serious**

Willie Ray English, Negro male, was taken to the Veterans' hospital by police around 9:30 Thurswish to express our sincere appre- day night, suffering from knife ciation for sympathetic attention, cuts. He was later taken to Howbeautiful floral tributes and other ard County Hospital Foundation. courtesies extended to us at the His wounds were not considered

Police said the man would not give any information about the

English had been picked up by Lloyd Minter, who turned the man over to police. Police later re-ceived word of a suspect but had not been able to find evidence for charges at noon Friday.

More Surplus **Food Passed Out**

Howard County Welfare Department resumed distribution of surplus commodity foods to county indigent families on Friday morn-

Approximately 100 persons were on hand waiting for the doors to open when the distribution began at 10 a.m. Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, said she hoped to complete the initial dis-tribution of food today or, at least by Wednesday of the coming week.

Many additional applicants were on hand Thursday seeking to qual-

through an hour earlier. Thick clouds hid the stars. The flicker of distant lightning gave brief glimpses of ships and landing craft moving shoreward. Then the lightning died away. The scene was enveloped in blackness. When the first wave of landing

craft was almost to the beach, but only the faint phosphorescence of their bow waves showed in the darkness, a command was given to uncover the screens of three image intensifier sets. Instantly, every detail of the boats in the first, sceond and third waves-as far out as a half mile or more - was visible on the screens. The image was about the brilliance of a conventional

Plans Okayed For New Y

Representatives from each agency concerned with the new Lakeview YMCA met Thursday night at Lakeview Elementary School to discuss preliminary designs drawn up by an architectur-

William French, architect, showed plans for approval of the Lakeview board of management. They were approved with little

The remodeling will be on the interior of the Lakeview Elementary School building, but the outside will be painted. Improvements include installing a kitchen, putting in shower rooms and dressing rooms for boys and for girls, making a room into an apartment for the person hired to run the Y and converting the auditorium into a gym.

Present at the meeting were Joe Leach, representing the YMCA; Pat Murphy, for the school system; Charles Johnson, president of the Lakeview board; and Olen Puckett and William French, ar-

OIL REPORT

Southeast (Spraberry) field in

Dawson County, has been staked

by Greathouse, Pierce and Davis.

It is the No. 1 L. H. Jones, pro-

jected to 8,100 feet, and is nine

In Martin County, Texaco, Inc.

No. 17-A Mabee Foundation, NCT-

4 pumped 106 barrels of oil in

A Sterling County project in the

Howard-Glasscock field, Humble

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After The Wedding

The Duke of Kent and his bride, the former Katherine Worsley, walk down the aisle after their wedding in Anglican York Minister Cathedral in York, England. The Duke wears the ceremonial scarlet and blue uniform of the Royal Scots Greys.

HCJC Trustees Schedule Public Hearing On Budget

Trustees of the Howard County | reached a decision on the tax and date for the 1961-62 budget.

The board fixed July 17, a Monday, as the time a hearing will held on the tentative budget, and Aug. 24 as the time of the regular public hearing on the budget. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said that the times had been set back in hopes that the state legislature will have

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Texas National No. 1 Tom is

tential in the Mabee (San Andres)

field. It bottomed at 4,802 feet and

41/2 inch casing was set at 4,689

feet. An open hole is between

Junior College Thursday set a appropriation pictures. Also, by tentative and regular hearing the dates fixed, the county equalization board should have completed its work in establishing values. Movelda Rhine was elected

the faculty and will be assigned to the commercial department. Miss Rhine, now at Midland, has had four years teaching experi-ence in San Antonio and Laredo Junior Colleges and holds her masters degree in business education at North Texas State College. Accepted by John M. Bain and

has been with Texas Tech, will supervise the men's dormitory. Mrs. Bain will serve as a part-The sole bidder for the deposi-

tory was Security State Bank, and this went to the bank for the biennium on an offer of 31/2 per cent interest charge, and payments of 21/2 per cent on funds put in 91-180 days.

Bids were tabulated on purchase offset to the two-well Welch, ator ran logs in preparation for of 30 typewriters as replacements for machines now in use. Apparently low bidders were Hester's coring between 5,539-64 feet. The with a low net of \$1,798.50 and Thomas Typewriter \$2,500. The bids are being analyzed for com-parable models, etc.

Anxious for action on delinquent tax collections, the board instructed Dr. Hunt to proceed with ef-forts in this direction and to make arrangements for such professional help as necessary. A visitor at the board meeting was Larson Lloyd, Security State executive

Argument Snags Eichmann Case

JERUSALEM (AP) -Complemile northeast offset to the Welch, 4,689-802 feet. The project was Southeast (Spraberry) field, It acidized with 5,500 gallons, Locaf the prosecution case Adolf Eichmann for tion of spots C SE SW NE. section 3-4, tion is 2,098 feet from the south against crimes against the Jews foundered and 1,996 feet from the west lines today in an argument over mem-oirs the defense claimed were obof section 20-39-2n, G&MMB&A tained under the influence of

Gen. Gideon Hausner Atty. sought to introduce the memoirs, obtained from Eichmann in Argentima by a Dutch journalist and former SS man in 1956 and 1957,

running whipstock to 6,938 feet. The site is C SW SW SW, section vice president. Texaco, Inc. No. 17-A Mabee Foundation, NCT-4, pumped 106 barrels of 31.7 gravity oil with four per cent water on initial po-

Humble No. 3-J E. W. Douthit s a duster at 1,656 feet. The Howard - Glasscock field project was C SE SE NW. section 150-29, W&NW survey, 23 miles southeast and ran into a storm of argu-



First To Sign

These two beauties were the first to sign up for the annual Miss Big Spring contest to be held later this month. Holding the pen is Kay Leatherwood, and standing next to her is Phyllis Ander-

son. At left is Bill Mancill, chairman of the pageant which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Single women between ages 18-28 residing in Howard County are eligible.

Nightmare For Africa?

most important weapon. It is the work stoppage, the stay-at-home as it is known here, where strikes

have been since 1958.

The threat of a full-scale strike

and possibly another Sharpeville,

when the republic was proclaimed threw the government into near panic. Police all over the coun-

white is inferior, destined to

Nonetheless a change in the at-

mosphere is becoming evident. South Africans who a year ago

would have followed Verwoerd's

apartheid policy to the letter are

having a second thought. Ver-

woerd has come under increasing

pressure to consult with responsi-ble representatives of the non-

whites. Members of his own party

feel that if the pressures at home

are not sufficient to persuade him

economic pressure from abroad

Henry A. Fagan, one of the

most respected of Afrikaners and

In a message to the nonwhites

have to make friends and come

These are liberal sentiments in

sentation

South Africa.

By LYNN HEINZERLING JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)-The Afrikaners have made their dream come true, but it would not take much to turn Today South Africa is on its own. Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, the

granite-like prime minister, heads a republic that has cut all its historic ties to Britain. But much of the world condemns this government's treat-ment of 13 million nonwhites, dis-

trusts its economic stability and has misgivings about its future. In fact, a large segment of the outside world, including the Com-munist bloc and many nations of black Africa, are solemnly dedicated to its overthrow. Verwoerd's

first utterance as prime minister

of the republic recognized the

creeping sense of isolation in

"The republic of South Africa is the only sure and stable friend the Western nations have in Africa." he said.

South Africa.

To many it seems only historic justice that the Afrikaners, who outnumber the English-speaking whites of South Africa, should achieve the completely independ-ent republic their Dutch, German and French ancestors fought and

But to others a republic founded by 3 million whites—without even consulting 11 million blacks, 11/2 million colored of mixed ancestry and 500,000 Indians, resident in the country but without political rights-is of questionable validity.

The Dutch settlers landed here more than three centuries ago. They and the industrially wise English pioneers who came in the early 19th Century, with their descendants, have built the richest economy on the African continent. They have done it with the aid of cheap black and brown labor.

Verwoerd's theory of apartheid of separate development for the nonwhite population in reserves of Bantu homelands is raising in it is a different proposition. H creasing doubts among apprehen-Mrs. Bain of employment was announced by Dr. Hunt. Bain, who in his own National party, Afrior in the mud hut of his ancestor kaner intellectuals have expressed in a reserve. distaste for the rigid policy of col-or separation and called for some but its whites believe, as their form of consultation and coopera- ancestors believed, that a nor

But the Nationalist government has refused to budge. Verwoerd holds that one concession will be

Farm Bill Meeting Scheduled Today

The legislative committee of the eventually will prevail. Chamber of Commerce was to meet at 3 p.m. today at the chamber to discuss the omnibus farm former chief justice of South Afbill, according to Carroll Davidrica, has urged consultation with son, chamber manager. nonwhite groups and an intensie

The committee was to hear disstudy under government auspices cussion from persons well versed of the question of political repreon the subject so committee members can form and pass on their views to the board of direc-tors at a meeting scheduled for he said: "We shall eventually noon Monday. This will enable the to a peaceful understanding." board to decide what stand to take

in the matter. Scheduled to be present to discuss the bill were John Taylor, city commissioner; James Fryar president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, and C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau and District

Fender-Benders Litter Docket

A new rash of fender bendings broke out again in Big Spring Thursday and Friday morning, with seven being investigated by police. No injuries were reported. Accidents, their locations, and drivers involved were: Sands Parking Lot, Don E. Bowden, Fort Worth, and Frances Magonivk Slack, Dallas; 701 E. 2nd, Hubert F. Russell, 1105 Lloyd, and James Clifton Taylor, 1204 E. 15th; NE 12th and North Benton, William Haskell Pratt, Lamesa, and Wadkie Matthew Fowler, Levelland; 400 block of Runnels, Lou W. Strickland, 1400 Stanford, and a parking meter; 16th and Donley, Juanita Newsom Adams, 1600 Donley, and Frank Sabbata 100 nley, and Frank Sabbato, Lincoln: 200 E. 3rd, LeRoy Drake, 502 Johnson, and James Anderson; 8th and Bell, Walter R. Madwell, 900 Bell, and Albert Paul Daylong, 1701 San Antonio

Industrial Group Discusses Brochure

The industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Thursday afternoon to discuss pos-sible industrial prospects for Big Marvin Miller, chairman, pre

ided over the meeting. No good prospects were men-tioned for the near future, but a brochure to stimulate interest in this area was given much discus-

When this brochure comes out, it will be a basic general information brochure for anyone who is interested in Big Spring. It will then be expanded to give most specific information for business

U. S. Protests **Court Decision**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-The Justice Department has objected to a federal court order prohibiting groups and individuals from sponsoring "freedom rides" into Alabama.

In a brief filed in U.S. District Court here, federal attorneys contend that the riders were merely exercising constitutional rights.

MARKETS

by nonwhites are illegal. An effort to employ it at the end of May failed to bring about any serious dislocation of industry or NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at noon were 25 to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 33.42. October 34.25 and December 34.75. But it was far from a failure.

government knows that Africa cannot afford another Sharpeville. World reaction to the killing of 67 Africans there in March, 1960, made a deep im-pression here. It also scared the capital markets of the world. Re-serves of gold and foreign assets have fallen to the lowest they

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at Detroit Thursday night. But

Lary, Detroit's ace, then became

the first pitcher to win nine in

the majors this season with a pro-tested, 2-1 decision in the night-

Third-place New York also di vided a twi-night pair and stayed three games back of Cleveland.

6-1. but the A's bounced back 9-6

in the second game, Minnesota

finally shrugged off its losing

streak at 13 games and escaped

the cellar with a 3-1 victory at

Baltimore, Boston beat Los An-

twi-night doubleheader, pushing the Angels back to the bottom.

their third in a row as Funk

nailed the victory for Jim Perry

(4-4) with two innings of one-hit

Wynn Hawkins (5-3) in the second

game of the nightcap. Lary sin-

gled and scored the deciding run

on Charlie Maxwell's bases-loaded

grounder in the fifth, Lary (9-3) struck out eight and didn't walk

The Cleveland protest came in the eighth, While Detroit Manager

Bob Scheffing was arguing that

Cleveland's Bob Hale should have

been called out at first base, the

Tigers caught Hale off base. The

Indians protested on grounds that

time was out while Scheffing was

Bill Skowron drove in four runs

secutive games. Rookie Bill Staf-

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on the field.

Yankees beat Kansas City

Frank Lary Provides

SIXTH FLIGHT—Winston Wrinkle over Bob Bell, 7-6.
Pairings—Wrinkle vs Richard Clark: Norman Patterson vs winner of John Hobbs Jr.—Melvin Newton match in semi-

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS -Bob

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS—Bobby Bluhm over Charles Johnson 1 up.
Pairings—Red McCullah vs winner of
Dan Lewis - Bobby Rutherford match:
Bluhm vs winner of Charles Bailey-Tommy Wilkerson match.
FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS—Avery
Falkner over Joe Connally, 1 up.
Pairings—Falkner vs winner of Ronnie
Carlson-Jerry Barron match: R. D. Francis vs Billy Swindell.
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SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS— Spec Franklin over Greg Peay, default: Garland Helton over Bill Sheppard, 6-5. Pairings—Franklin vs winner of Ted Huil-Heiton match in finals. THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS—W. R

By ED WILKS right-hander Frank Lary, and the Associated Press Sports Writer second place Tigers still are just The Cleveland Indians, their a half-game apart after splitting war whoop choked off by Detroit one-run decisions in as dandy a

Danny Valdes Gets Only

Run As Thigpen's Wins

minutes here Thursday

Cokes And Lane

Draw In Dallas

pionship bout up in the air.

DALLAS (AP) - Kenny Lane,

Thigpen Insurance had to pull proved to be the winning run in

Weaver Reaches

City Semfinals

semifinals in the championship

flight in the City Golf tournamen

All matches in all flights must

be completed by Sunday, Shorty

Gideon, manager of the course,

has reminded the players.

Legion Team Seeks 3rd Win Saturday

top-heavy scores, the Big Spring American Legion baseball team makes its home debut at 4 p.m. poses Denver City. Neither of the local club's first two contests went the distance.



Felled

Lee Thomas of the Los Angeles Angels lies on the ground, holding his head, after being hit by a ball pitched by Chuck Estrada of the Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore, Looking on is catcher Gus Triandos. Preliminary X-rays did not show any fracture but the Angels' outfielder was kept in the hospital for observation. Two innings later umpire Ed Runge fined Los Angeles pitcher Ken McBride \$50 for throwing the ball behind Estrada. (AP Wireproto).



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

American Legion officials here say it costs them \$800 to \$1,000 every year to field a baseball team for the kids.

They reason they'd break even, maybe even show a little profit, if they had a lighted baseball diamond for night play. It's a shame, they ark's lighting system isn't working. The light standards are still up there but most of the reflectors have been moved.

Paid attendance at home games of the Los Angeles Dodgers is down over 150,000 from last season and much of the decline is blamed on, of all things, cold weather. Night temperatures in that part of California have been downright cold, rather than chilly.

Texan A. J. Foyt, who won the Indianapolis Speedway race las Memorial Day, can expect to make a lot of side money for the next year, just by showing up at racing ovals around the country, He was paid \$500 for appearing at a 100-mile big car race Milwaukee last Sunday

Big Springer John M. Pipes, who took in portions of the Odessa Pro-Am last week, says singer Don Cherry put away his putter after ten holes of play the first day of activity and began to use a two-iron on the greens. Cherry did very well with the stick, too, because he birdied two holes and had an eagle on the 17th.

Pipes says Cherry could have "make it big" as a pro golfer had he not become a crooner. He has all the shots, according to

Don, of course, is making more money as a night club vocalist than he could ever make in pro golf. When he appeared in the Big Spring Invitational a few years ago, he had to stay with friends because he didn't have enough money for a hotel room.

attending the National JC Track and Field Meet here, he was called upon to help complete arrangements for a baseball playoff between New Mexico Military Institute, winner of the Western JC Conference title, and Paris, Texas.

Before it was over, Carter had made 15 long distance telephone calls around the Great Southwest while lining up a site and a date for the game. (It was finally unreeled in Abilene). Carter had to pony up the money for the calls but, as the Region V director, was eventual ly re-imbursed from funds set aside within the region for that purpose

Incidentally, Charley Brown, probably the finest basketball player

the San Francisco area but will become a coach at El Paso Jefferson Minnesota's pro football Vikings of the NFL began operations with

Of that amount, \$600,000 was put up by Minneapolis sources, \$300, 000 by St. Paul people and the remainder (\$100,000) by residents of The Vikings begin play in the NFL this fall.

Record Bonuses Are Being Paid

By JOE REICHLER

bird dogs - the big league scouts - are busier than a last place team's bullpen chasing around high schools and signing almost any athlete who graduates, it

The frantic search for talent is even wilder than usual this summer because of the majors' expansion program which will be accelerated next year with the addi-The huge sums offered to united team agent almost al tion of the National League clubs. tried teen-agers almost certainly will reach record heights, easily surpassing the reported \$7.5 million spent on bonuses last year. Two clubs already have shelled out more than \$100,000 for a single prospect. Two others reported-

This week alone nearly a million dollars was handed out.

The Kansas City Athletics announced Thursday they had given what they proudly said was a younger brother of Lindy and "cash record" of \$125,000 to "No., for \$50,000.

This week alone nearly a million served as the pass-word.

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ly have gone as high as \$200,000

Chester, Pa., high school pitcher Lew Krausse, 18. He was recom-NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's mended by his father, a former pird dogs — the big league scouts pitcher and now a scout for the

Just two weeks ago, the New York Yankees said they had given more than \$100,000 to Jake Gibbs. Mississippi's All-America quarter-

back and star third baseman. Thursday, the Yanks signed for \$50,000 total pitchers Jack Spurgin and Gary Lewis from Edison High School in Tulsa, Okla. Spur-

Milwaukee and Pittsburgh are said to be ready to spend \$200,000 for Bob Bailey, 18, a shortstop at Wilson High in Long Beach, Calif. He will become eligible for a bonus when he graduates June 15. The Braves supposedly beat 17 in an effort to land an 18-year-old high school boy. other clubs to the door of Arnold Umbach, 18, a pitcher at Baylor

Big Spring's victories came al the expense of Tahoka and Brown-field. Since Brownfield had pre-viously defeated Denver City, the local club will be heavily favored in Saturday's joust.

Although the locals have hardly worked up a sweat in two outings, coach D. R. Gartman is fighting to accomplish two things on his squad. He doesn't want his squad to get over - confident, not this early in the race, and he needs to

When the local club made its trip to Brownfield the other night, only ten players went along and Gartman had to go with an outfielder, Rickey Wisener, as his pitcher. Wisener came through with flying colors.

Quite probably, the Big Spring team will sent Bowman Roberts to the mound, although Roy New could see mound service. Gartman and other Legion of ficials here still expect their chief

competition within the zone to come from Lamesa. The Lamesa team will largely be built around the boys who went all the way to the state semifinals in the play-

The Big Springers visit Lamesa for a game next Thursday night. Gartman has announced strength has been added to the club with additional signed-up players. In addition to New, others who have joined workouts are Ronnie Moore and Richard White. both pitchers. They join with veteran Roberts and Wiesner to round out the pitching staff. A red hot left hander may also be signed before the June 15 deadline. Jack Irons, high school regular

when needed Working with Gartman as assistant coach is Jimmy Rogers, graduate of the 1959 Legion team. Rogers, a catcher, is especially good in working with the younger

Members of the Legion are asked to report to Steer Stadium at 3:30 to assist in handling the game. The public is invited to

Lamesa Loses In Playoffs

AUSTIN (AP) - South San Antonio held the Class AAA championship but there still was some playing to do to decide Class AAAA in the Texas Schoolboy Baseball Tournament today.

Baytown was leading Lubbock Monterey 3-1 when rain caused doubleheader with Don Maxwell's the game to be stopped in the bottom of the fourth inning Thursment gets under way at 7 p.m. day night. The teams clash at seven innings and determine the local club while Alvin (Cotton) Class AAAA king.

AAA championship in four years Midland's pitchers. as the South Texans beat Paris 6-0. Zamora, all-state basketball player, pitched a three - hitter while Leonard Sanchez batted in three runs and Billy Jorgensen

It was the first game for Paris. a former state champion, to lose in the state tournament. Zamora allowed only one runner to get as far as third base and gave up

just three singles. Lufkin won third place in Class AAAA with a 5-0. victory over Waco. Jerry Register kept his record for the year spotless as he Waco pitched a four-hitter and struck out seven. He finished with a 7-0 record. Bryan Applefield slugged a home run in the third inning and that was enough to win the

Jasper took third place in Class Carter and Amarillo College ever had, has been a high school coach in AAA with a 6-1 triumph over Lamesa. Corky McDonald's two run double featured a third - inning five - run splurge that won the game for Jasper.

Lamar Leader

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) - Defending champion Lamar Tech holds an 18 stroke lead with two of its team members in a threeway tie for medalist as the NAIA Golf Tournament goes into the fi-nal round here today.

MAJOR LEAGUE Queen of the Flying Farmers. **STANDOUTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York. 382; Brandt, Balt ore. .372. Runs-Colavito. Detroit and Mantle. New Runs batted in—Gentile, Baltimore, 48; Cash, Detroit, 45. Hits—Piersall, Cleveland, 73; Kubek, New les-Power, Cleveland, 18; Ronano, Cleveland, 17.
Triples—Wood. Detroit, 6: Piersail. Cleveland. 5.

Home runs—Maris. New York. 17: Colavito. Detroit and Mantle. New York. 13.
Stolen bases—Howser, Kansas City. 17: Aparicio. Chicago. 14.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)
—Grant. Cleveland. 7-9. 1.000: Schwall.
Boston and Latman, Cleveland. 4-0.
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Strikeson.

Strikeouts — Ramos. Minnesota. Bell. Cleveland and Ford. New York, 64. NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee. 38.

Runs batted in—Cepeda, San Francisco, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 41.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, Wills, Los Angeles, Aaron Milwaukee and Clemente.

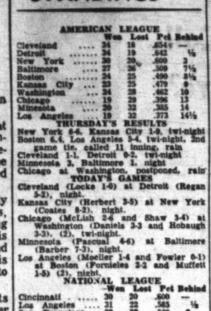
Pittsburgh, 63.

Doubles—Coleman, Cincinnati, 15; Zimmer, Chicago, 14.

Triples—Wills, Los Angeles and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 5.

Home runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 13; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 14.

BASEBALL STANDINGS



Tigers With A Split

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THUESDAY'S RESULTS
incinnati 10 Milwaukee 8

R. H. Weaver has reached the semifinals in the championship light in the City Golf tournament by beating Marvin Wright 2.1 by beating Marvin Wright, 2-1. Weaver now plays the winner of nisourgh 4. Los Angeles 2 ingin nly games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES hilsdelphia (Sullivan 2-6) at Los Az-geles (Drysdale 3.3), night, itsburgh (Haddix 4-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 2-3), night, incinnati (O'Toole 5-5) at 8t, Louis (Gibson 2-3), night, ilwaukee (Buhl 3-4) at Chicago (Card-weil 5-2) the Bobby Wright-Jimmy Newsom bout for the right to advance In the lower bracket play, medalist Paul Mosley opposes Jimmy Patterson and Donald Lovelady tries Eddie Don Harris in quarter-

well 5-2).

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Omaha 3, Leuisville 2
Dailas-Fort Worth 4, Houston 3
Denver at Indianapolis, postponed

Joek Cook, 2-1: Dr. John Siosn over Gil
Jones, 3-2: Bernard Rains over John Ed
Brown. 2.1. Sloan then beat Rains in a
semifinal match. 1 up 25 holes.
Pairings—Stallings vs Grimes; winner
plays Sloan for flight erown.
SECOND FLIGHT — Marvin Williams
over Joe E. Carlson. 1 up.
Pairings—John Burgess vs Glenn Ferry:
winner plays Williams in finals.
THIRD FLIGHT—Wylle Brown over Don
Reynolds. 1 up; Johnnie Swindell over Ted
Pachall. 1 up; Eddie Acri over Wes Griffin. 4-3. Acri then defeated Swindell. 5-4,
to feach finals.
FOURTH FLIGHT—Al Shortt over Harleft fielder, has also reported, freeing Jerry Tucker for service at SOPHOMORE LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS first base or behind the plate, Postponed, by

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FRIDAY'S GAMES

Albuquerque at Hobbs
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El Paso at Artesia

MEXICAN
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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Monterrey 1-6. Puebla 4-3
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Monterrey 29 33 468 10
Mexico Reds 28 37 431 12½
Mexico Tigers 25 41 379 16

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Veracrus at Mexico City Reds
Mexico City Tigers at Monterrey
Poza Rica at Puebla out all stops to defeat Texas Electithe fourth inning after singling off tric, 1-0, in a YMCA Industrial Softball League game unreeled

Charley's Meets Midland Troupe

Charley's Package Store visits Midland this evening for a softball Lonnie Crosby (4-0) will probp.m. today to finish the ably pitch the first game for the Mize (3-3) will mount the knoll in South San Antonio followed its the afterpiece, down for 8:30 p.m. great Robert Zamora to the third N. E. Stephens will be one of

Charley's carries a 7-3 won-lost record west with it

Foyt Gets Royal Reception Today

HOUSTON (AP)-A. J. Foyt Jr. got the full treatment when he nie King took Lane 97-96, Judge came home Thursday night boast- Bill Shaw picked Cokes 97-96 and ing the championship trophy of the judge Lonnie Hudkins ruled it 97-Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. 97

A parade, official ceremonies, a plaque and mementoes of his es but they were counter-punches racing career were given to the in the main. Neither fighter was man who spent his boyhood and marked and there was nothing started his career in Houston.

zation, is holding its annual con-

Flying Farmers are expected to

fly in, at least fifty strong, in-cluding the National Flying Farm-

er president and the National

Pauline Christenson, the attrac-

tive and talented National Queen. will make the winner's circle pres-

entation following the featured

This feature, backed up by a

strong supporting card of both top

thoroughbred and quarter horse

races, has been set for three-year-

olds and upward at six panels.

the better horses on the grounds,

this looms as a wide open race.

Top weight here goes to Ante

Time, from the stable of C. R.

Denny of Kirkland, Arizona. Un-

der the capable training of Paul

Oliver he has scored two impres-

sive wins during the year, including a half mile allowance at the

Downs. Carrying equal weight of

121 pounds is Bren Brad from the

stable of Brenmand and Brad-

Bren Brad was impressive while

winning here at 51/2 furlongs in

an allowance event. Both may

find the company here a little

harder to handle, as they must

turn back the challenge of Stock

ford of Midland, Texas.

With conditions fitting some of

vention in Ruidoso.

race of the day.

Saturday Downs Feature

RUIDOSO N. M. - One of the winner of a \$5,000 claiming event

most respected organizations in and a good allowance race; Pur-

America is being honored on Sat- ple, from the J. D. Askew stable,

urday's card at Ruidoso Downs. who finished second at Oaklawn

The New Mexico Flying Farmers, Park in a \$6,000 claimer; and a

a chapter of the national organi- newcomer, Spanish Lady, from

the Weathervane Stable of Uvalde,

This fleetfooted filly holds an al-

most unbelievable amount of early speed and may find the track

just to her liking. All in all, this

appears as one of the top races

of the meeting.

Honors Flying Farmers

second game of the evening, involving Church League The Electricians collected only clubs, was called off due to rain. one hit off Cotton Mize, the winning hurler, and that was a one-Danny Valdes scored what

Glenn Williams. He went to second

on an infield out and finally legged

TESCO has yet to win in five ford (3-2) won with a five-hitter tory on the slab, setting the Mize fanned eight and walked none in his stint on the mound.

and whiffed two while walking the Muskegon, Mich., lightweight, and Curtis Cokes, the Dallas bank messenger who ranks in the top In league play tonight, Golden five-run third on a double by Nugget (3-1) tangles with New- Hank Bauer and three consecu-10 among the junior welterweights, som's Foods (4-0) at 7 p.m. while Reeder-Huff-Estes Insurance (3-1) Siebern and Joe Pignatano. fought to a 10-round draw Thursday night. It left a world's chamchallenges Coca Cola (0-5) at

Williams gave up only the two hits

Promoter Ralph Hall had hoped 8:30 p.m. to land a title fight with light-Ab R H Rbi 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 games. Jim Kaat (2-5) won it weight champion Joe Brown but he didn't know today what effect the stalemate would have on his boxing card here in a long timeappeared to favor Cokes as winner of the bout. But Lane carried the fight most of the way and his aggressiveness seemed to be the deciding point with the officials in giving him a draw. Referee Ben-Cokes landed the hardest punchclosely resembling a knockdown.

National Game Is Called Off

The National Little League game between the VFW and the Braves was called off last night in the third inning, due to rain. The contest will be unreeled Saturday morning.

Hawks smashed the Red Sox, 18-5, behind the pitching of John Rutherford. Rutherford limited the Sox

Cowboys Favored

of the meeting.

Nominations:
FIRST (3/2 furl)—Fleetegon. Another Excuse. On Strike. Fair Macy. Flying Judy. Better Silver. Bernwon. Swift Brook. Chamiza. Lawdy Boss: also V. Ware, Lady Annele.
SECOND (6 furl)—Fayum. Cojab, Pims, Moon Lady. Donaid Sea. Pursuance. Jet Era. Dark Talk. Kentucky King. Oh Letlani: also Keen Suggestion.

THIRD (6 furl.)—Golden Sickle. Salend. San Patricio. Rastus Bee. Baby Book. Rajah Diablos. Don R.. Happy Hit.
Rajah Diablos. Don R.. Happy Hit.
FOURTH (400 yards)—Flying Fund. Brown Dude. Rival. Joe Gordon. Sambo's Sun. Twistya. Tonto Red Sox. Tee Beau. Apple Leo. Diamond Band: also My Hy. Annie How. Bit. O'Both. Old Handsome.
FIFTH (400 yards)—Mr. Casbee. Leo's Penny. Art Bar. Blue Lorane, Dell Hairpin. Bar Mike. Joe Reed Hornet. Triplet Tet. Verna Leo. Real Sure: also Slim Rosie. Hy. Bull. Hyglobar.
SIXTH (350 yards)—Heads Or Talls. May's Pijgrim. Cinbob. Polly Jane. Bars' Kitten. Angle Miss. Custus Sandy. Do-Win, Heart Strings. Outrider. also Pal's Kachits. Golden Boy Whiz, Depth Chick, Capitain Gay.

SEVENTH (350 yards)—Pinch Bar. War OMAHA (AP) - Oklahoma State, loaded with veterans of NCAA College Baseball World Series play, is the early favorite to take the 1961 championship.

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'NINTH (6 furl.)—Jay's Bull. No Gal. Top Faila. Rowdy Exil. Guif Gate. Whizzing Yonder. Stride Far. Delphidessa. TENTH (1 M & 70 yards)—My Spike. Bang's Victory. Calamanco, Glyndon L. Solo Fiddle, Teek Hi. ELEVENTH (6 furl.)—Ante Time. Scare Me. Spanish Lady. Stock Split, Laughing Eyes. Purple, Bren Brad. Speedbang. Sir Chief.

TWELFTH (1 M & ½)—Doc Andrew. Polar Region. Regal Countess. Chatter. Sullon County, Del's Mistake. Trucker. Big Fas. Compelition. Civer Hawk; also Donna's Trap. Ever Been Broke.

Rinaldi Knows He Must Take The Initiative

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Giulio Rinaldi knows what he has to do
to beat Archie Moore in their light
heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden Saturday duel as you could want in their up smoke signals to the bullpen for a saving relief job by Frank Funk, won their 10th in a row in the opener of the four-game series with a 1-0 victory in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader

After all he did get the verdict over a plumpish Moore in a non-title ten in Rome last Oct. 29 and he has carefully scrutinized films of Archie's losing heavy-weight title fights with Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson. "Marciano and Patterson pressed

him," said the Italian. "They knocked him out. Move Moore back and his legs get tired. I guess that has been his trouble for a long time.

Okay, Giulio knows the answer.

But can he do it?
"I think I can," he said via an interpreter. "Maybe it will take me seven or eight rounds but I think I can stop him." The challenger is as optimistic as any husky, youngster of 26

geles 6-5 in the first game of a fighting a guy 44, or more.

But the big question won't be answered by Giulio. It's all up In the National League, Cincinnati scampered back on top by a to Archie, If old age doesn't catch half-game when the Reds beat Milwaukee 10-8 and Pittsburgh up to him in one swoop-like it very well could-he's apt to blast dropped the Los Angeles Dodgers the strong but light-powered Ital-Philadelphia rapped San ian out of action in three rounds. Francisco 5-2 in the only other "I feel great." said Moore as First-inning doubles by Johnny at Monticello, N. Y. "I feel bet-Temple and Vic Power gave ter now than I have in a long

Cleveland its run in the opener time. All I can say is that I wish and handed six-game winner Don that Rinaldi makes good on his Mossi his first defeat. The Tigers promise to go after me. Then it out-hit the Indians 10-7, but lost will be mighty interesting." Garden officials report lively business at the box office and expect a crowd of 10,000 to contribute to a \$50,000 gate despite local Detroit broke through for its and national television (ABC TV first score in 15 innings when 9 p. m., Eastern Standard Time).
Norm Cash homered off loser The TV fee is \$150,000. Archie has been guaranteed \$100,000 plus \$12,000 expenses. Rinaldi will collect \$25,000 plus expenses plus the

In a rain splattered American Little League contest last night. the Colts mauled the Stars, 11-3. for the Yankees in the first game, The Colts struck for four runs two with an eighth-inning homer in the first inning and added five that gave New York 32 home six runs, an AL record, for 17 con- in the fifth.

Johnny Arrick authored the vieagainst the A's and Norm Bass posing team down with four hits. (4-3). Southpaw rookie Jim Arch- His mates collected eight off two

string and cut the Yankees' win- Arrick boosted his own cause ning streak at six in the nightcap, with a fifth inning home run, The A's beat Danny McDevitt R. J. Englert and Bill Burchett (1-2), coming from behind in a each had two hits for the winners.

loaded in the ninth. Boston beat the Angels and re-iever Ryne Duren (1-6) with a WHEN liever Ryne Duren (1-6) with a pair of unearned runs on Gene Leek's error and Vic Wertz' homer in the seventh inning. Ted Wills (2-2) won it with four innings of three-hit, shutout relief.

Odessa Twosome Still Leading

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-The National Junior College Golf Tournament winds up today with Jerry Cozby and Danny Swain of Odessa in good position to repeat as team

Cozby and Swain, with 215 and 219 respectively for 54 holes, held a lead of four strokes over Jackson, Mich. The Odessa total was 434 while Jackson, with Mike Hill shooting 217 and Phil Marston 221, was second with 438. Amarillo College was third with

Charles Meisner, Odessa, led the individual with 212. Cozby and Marvin Dick, Amarillo, were tied for second with 217.

er (3-1) then ended the home run Star pitchers.

A two-run homer by Billy Martin in the third inning off Jack Fisher (2-7) gave the Twins their when reliever Chuck Stobbs retired Jim Busby with the bases

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President Lyndon B. Johnson said tain the freedom of nations that today the United States will not have not fallen under the Comsurrender the free people of Asia munist yoke." Johnson said.

that "freedom in Asia is worth fighting for" and that the American people, once they understand the tremendous stakes, "are to follow the path that means freedom-not just for Asbut for ourselves as well." spoke at a conference of United Press International editors. wha the Communists would do Communism, the vice president declared, "is not riding a tide of

be stopped in its tracks." mon horse sense dictate that we Asia.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice take the necessary steps to main have not fallen under the Com-

> Johnson said the countries he visited on his recent trip for President Kennedy have a population of 606 million and do not include bamboo curtains such as Japan, Indonesia, Afghanistan and

He added it did not require great imagination to determine next if they could add these millions to their ranks and take over inevitability in Asia," and "it can the tremendous resources of rubber, tin, rare minerals and other "Simple arithmetic and com- critical materials of Southeast

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Leukemia Takes Life Of Child

Funeral for Arturo Ornelas Gardea, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aniterio Gardea, 506 N. San Antonio, who died Thursday at 12:30 p.m., will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Saturday, at 10 a.m. Father Hernandez will officiate. Burial will be in the City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

He was born April 11, 1955 in I love him. I have broken up. Artesia, N. M. The family moved with him a dozen times, but I aljust a few days ago. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, who conducted an inquest, ruled that death was due to leukemia.

The body will lie in state at 1301 2nd until service time.

Survivors are the parents, brothers. Consirion and Benar dino, Big Spring; four sisters, Olivia, Maribel Margarita, Beatur, and

DEAR ABBY Do You Call This Love?

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with daughters and she is always a man who treats me like dirt. The worse he treats me, the more them home with her. One of to Big Spring from San Angelo ways call and ask him to forgive good. me even though he was the one who was in the wrong. I can't understand myself, Abby. I could have gone with many men who treated me like a queen, but I always go back to this no-good

> ing on for six years, and I am almost 27. How can I kill a love that is killing me? COMPLETELY MISERABLE DEAR MISERABLE: Your slavish devotion to a "no-good torcal attraction, passion and the the encyclopedia to look up the complusion to punish yourself—all tightly bound together. Unless you want a life of misery, put this man out of your heart and mind.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do me a favor and wake up these young wives who are always runhome to Mother for a visit? What are we young husbands supposed to do with our evenings' Sure, we love our wives, but we get lonesome. It's no crime to stop in a bar (after dinner alone) for a night cap. There are always some friendly gals there who will take the time to talk to us. I have seen some real nice guys get involved when they have had no bad intentions. And many marriages have gone on the rocks because of an affair that started just

And pray hard for the strength

never again to "love" a man you

one (or more) of them home for LONESOME

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-yearold boy and for Christmas my tormentor who gives me nothing but heartaches. This has been gowon't answer any question I ask them. Please do not think I am ungrateful because I know I am very lucky to have parents who care enough to give me a gift like this, but my problem gets worse every day. When I ask a simple question, they always send me to

> answer. Do you think this is fair?
> NOT UNGRATEFUL DEAR NOT: Den't complain. You will retain the information much longer if you have had to look it up. Besides, it's good practice learning how to use the encyclopedia.

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If you need help with a problem, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a personal reply

Who pays for what, and how do you go about planning a lovely, inexpensive wedding? Send 50 hat way.

My mother-in-law has several let, in care of the Herald.



More For The Center

Mrs. Maurice Pelletler (left) International Wives Club, turns over \$121.50 to Bo Bowen, City-County health nurse, Proceeds of the recent Service Club dance, the money is for the Big Spring Crippled Children's Center. The dance and stage show drew 200 persons, and its success was due largely to the efforts of the Wives Club; Max Alexander and his Hi-Fi Combo; plus officer,

Locally Active Officer Leaves For Study In Spain

of an Explorer Scout is the plan drawn up, he will go by way of the of Capt. Gerald T. McMillan, who Far East, visiting as many counwas released from active Air tries as possible. Force duty last week at Webb. He plans to study at the Univer- ganizations in the Philippines, Ja-

sity of Barcelona for two years. Oklahoma City as advisor for the East countries as I'm able to,

Lone Star District and as a representative from Big Spring.
The trip to Spain should take nim about three months, he fig-

Going to Spain in the uniform ures. With no definite itinerary

"I want to call on Scout or pan, Korea, Formosa, China, In-At present he is attending the donesia, Thailand, Pakistan, In-Explorer Delegates Convention at dia and other Near and Middle he said McMillan will take every or

portunity to work his way on tramp steamers, ocean liners, freighters, caravans, and "come what may." But if behind schedule he's prepared to pay part way After two years' studies at the university, he plans to retrace his over-sea, over-land route, visiting the same Scout organizations.

An Fir Force officer since 1953 he came to Webb in 1957 and was promoted to captain in Decem-1959. During his stay at Webb, Capt. McMillan was an active Explorer advisor for Post 1 despite his Air Force duties, first as flight line instructor, and then as academic instructor in aerodynamics and survival. He was the first Scout to attain the Eagle rank through the Explorer method

in this district. Largely through his efforts, the Post obtained a building of its own and began remodeling. Among activities he sponsored were a skiing trip, numerous overnight camping trips, including visits to far West Texas in the Davis Mountains and Big Bend National Park areas.

McMillan was also active in the First Methodist Church, teaching a Sunday school class. He worked in the first annual Christmas pageant, launched last year by the YMCA, providing the musical effects. Also at the Y, he signed on

as a camping instructor.

He played many parts in local theatrical productions, including the annual Easter Pageant produced by the Big Spring Civic Theatre. He also was a past board member of the BSCT.

4 Children Lose Parents In Crash

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP)-Four Texas children lost their

Four Texas children lost their parents in the crash of their car and one by a motorist driving on the wrong side of the road.

The dead: Arthur Works Jr., about 30; his wife, Dorothy Evelyn, also about 30, of Jacksonville, Tex., and Albert Judd England, 55, Casa Grande.

Highway patrolman Greg Goodson said England was traveling without lights when the cars collided on State 24.

Hard-Headed

DALLAS (AP)-A jury sent an 86-year-old woman to jail for 20 days and fined her \$200 Thursday for running a bawdy house. Carrie Semantha Taylor took the verdict calmly. It was her 15th skirmish police over prostitution since

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Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R. Pa., joined Barry in his plea for summer family unity before the House committee. Schweiker, the father of two, said the public expects members of Congress-like SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES

ministers-to lead ideal family lives. They should have their summer fun together, he said. The Barry-Schweiker plea or behalf of children and mothers seemed to make headway with Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., a grandfather many times

Congress Time

Speaker Sam Rayburn weeks ago

snorted "nonsense" to the sugges-

tion that Congress take a summer

It still may be, but its adhe-

One of them, Rep. Robert R.

Barry, R-N.Y., has two children and the belief "that the warmth

and support of a family are vital

to the efficiency of many con-

and also the statistics that sen-

ators have about 140 school-age

more than 600, he appeared

Thursday before the House Rules

His aim: Action on his resolu-

tion requiring Congress to recess

every year, or at least every oth-

er year, from the end of June

He got no immediate sympathy

from the committee, even after saying wives of 175 senators and

representatives have signed a pe-

tition favoring the summer re-

Meanwhile, operating on a second front—the Senate—Sen. Gale

W. McGee, D-Wyo., said a Sen-

ate resolution proposing annual

He urged Congress to adopt

policy of "continuous year-around

sessions" with time out for sum

mer vacations, election cam-

paigns and the national political

conventions. Such a policy, he

said, "will result in less time off,

summer vacations for

has been misunderstood,

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The President Keeps A Promise

President Kennedy keeps a 15-month-old promise by greeting the senior class of Tomah, Wis., High school in the White House Rose Garden just before he flew to Annapolis to speak at the Naval Academy graduation. The President receives a

gift basket from Ronald Lowe, a Winnebago Indian member of the class, which was made by Lowe's mother. Kennedy invited the students to visit him while campaigning.

Storms Punish West Texas Again, Scare Waco Citizens

Texas anew Thursday night and 1953, which killed 114 persons. spread into Central Texas where twisters gave some residents of

MILY

There were reports of at least two tornadoes around Waco where the Weather Bureau clocked winds of 85 miles per hour.

One tornado was reported 10 Forehand. miles west of Snyder and another 15 miles north of the West Texas city. There also was a report of another near Rockwall, northeast of Dallas.

The first tornado funnel sighted was in the Axtell area, northeast of Waco, and the second at Moody, 25 miles south.

Ed Jaska, principal of the Ross Elementary School, put his relatives in the family car and left area. home as the storm slammed across the area.

Jaska said an odd cloud formation formed above his home.

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The Family of Dr. Amos R. Wood

Heavy hail beat down cotton

and torrential rains flooded fields

the tornado-wary Waco area a in the Fluvanna area, 60 miles southeast of Lubbock, "Some cotton farmers south and east of Fluvanna say they were

wiped out," said cotton farmer Bo Forehand said rains of inches fell in the area. Dunyon Evans said large hail

wiped out his 250-acre cotton crop just southwest of Fluvanna. "The fields looked like lakes," he said. Hail the size of hen eggs cov-

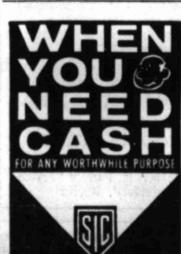
ered fields southwest of Fluvanna. Cotton is the main crop of that Young cotton plants also were

heavily damaged in the Floydada area, 60 miles northeast of Lub-A newsman at Lockney, north-east of Floydada, said about 40 per cent of the wheat crop in the area was destroyed by a 2-inch rain and hail. The hardest hit section extends from one mile

Planting of some 2 million acres of cotton, largest crop in the history of the South Plains area, was completed a month ago. Rains also were heavy around

| looking "just like" the one that Lubbock. Mrs. Ray Greentree re-Thunderstorms punished West spawned the tornado of May 11, ceived minor injuries when lightning hit her home.

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ented with the Wagon Boss award by the Boys Ranch of West Texas for services performed during the first annual fall stock

obtaining livestock in the Howard County area for delivery to Boys Through his efforts, and others like him, the ranch realized in excess of \$15,000 during the round-

Wagon Bosses was auctioned at San Angelo and the cash proceeds if he wishes. went to the ranch.

Kennedy Finishes Review Of Army Politics Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has finished review-privately-owned Overseas Weekly, fiscated by Fidel Castro. Birch Society.

rimand in the report, which is expected to be made public Mon-

There was speculation that Walker will ask to retire. Though The livestock collected by the only 51, the Texas-born general has completed 30 years of Army service and is entitled to retire

The investigation was ordered

ing the Army's investigation of charges that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker exposed his troops in Germany to propaganda of the militarity concernative John the militantly conservative John gram to subject men of his 24th Indications are that Walker will da barrage" of John Birch So-

> The paper also alleged that Walker, in a speech, described as "definitely pink" former President Harry S. Truman, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson

Infantry Division to "a propaganbe dealt what amounts to a repciety material. The society is

Cuban Property Is Up For Grabs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban prop-erty in the United States was up for grabs today by Americans whose holdings in Cuba were con-

Circuit Judge Hal P. Dekie Thursday ruled that any Cuban property found in this country can be attached. He found in favor of Terry Kane, who contended that Cubans confiscated \$22,500 worth of farm equipment

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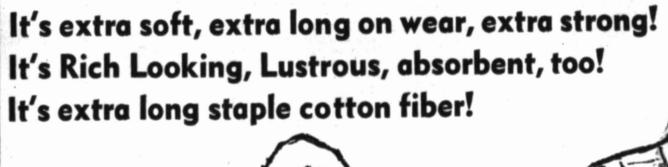
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Bishop Paul Gallaway, bishop of the Methodist district which includes Big Spring and San Antonio, will preach at two services here Sunday. He will deliver the 11 a.m. message at the Wesley Methodist Church. Sunday evening he will speak at the Kentwood Methodist Church.

Guest speakers will also preach.

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Guest speakers will also preach p.m., "Forgiveness." at the First Presbyterian Church, EAST FOURTH E East Fourth Baptist Church and Virtus Evans Gideon will deliver

the First Church of God.

Speaking at the East Fourth
Baptist Church for both services will be Dr. Virtus Evans Gideon. a professor of New Testament at uthwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Dr. Gideon was an assistant professor of Bible and Greek at Hardin-Simmons University from 1954 to 1957 before taking his present posi-tion. Prior to that time he pastored the Vickery Baptist Church

At the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening the Rev. Lewis Petmecky, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, will preach. Speaker at the First Church of God Sunday morning will be the Rev. Bobby Earl Phillips of Lamesa.

The College Baptist Church will celebrate its sixth anniversary on Sunday with a dinner for all members of the church following morning services.

Baptist

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m.
"The Law of the Leper;" 7:45
p.m., "From Inquiry to Insight."
FIRST BAPTIST — Dr. P. D.

7:37-8; Sunday and Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School begins Monday for two weeks, 9 to 11:30 a.m. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "Parental Pleasures;" 11 a.m., "Only One Way;" 7:45 p.m., "Why I Stay PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-

TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Caps, 10:50 a.m., "The Miracle of God's Grace;" 8 p.m., evening service. COLLEGE BAPTIST - Chaplain Jim Leath of Webb Air Force Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Open My clating the Power of Discernment," J. W. O'Shields, 500 Don-

een the Protestant church the Communist regime of Germany will reach a new

peak in July.

The church has scheduled its annual mass rally in divided Berlin for July 19-28 and the Communists are doing their utmost to wreck it.

Interest in the Spiritual Life

Conference, sponsored by the Chief of Air Force Chaplains, at

Estes Park, Colo., July 23-27, con-

tinues to mount, according to

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Lewis H. Dun-

tration reveals that a sizeable

group from Webb AFB is expected

votional groups, Bible study,

buzz sessions, panel discussions, and inspirational addresses. A

program for children has been ar-

ranged, enabling parents to take full advantage of the conference

Planned recreation, sightseeing

Total cost for adults is \$25,

children: 2-6, \$12; 7-11, \$16. There

will be some financial help for air-

men from the Protestant Chaplain

Fund. Additional information may

be secured from Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, Base Chapel, Ext 510.

The Methodist church in 1960

spent more than 30 million dol-

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. 48- take part.

tours and mountain climbing will

be among the activities.

Millions For

a meeting here.

Church Missions

o participate in the retreat. The program will include de-

the Protestant Conference Project Officer. Advance regis-

Interest Up

IN JULY

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-Dr. both the 11 a.m. and 7:50 p.m. services.

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m., "Christ, the Head of the Church;" 7 p.m., "Who Is a Wise Man?"

Church Of God

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., "The Church;" 7:45 p.m., "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost."

First Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-11 a.m., the Rev. Bobby Earl Phillips of Lamesa will speak; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, "Brief Candle or Eternal Torch?

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., the First Presbyterian Church in "Christ Alone Satisfies" - John 7:37-8; Sunday and Bible classes

Methodist

Wreck Gathering

KENTWOOD METHODIST -The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 Gallaway will preach Sunday eve-

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev.

But the Communists have made it plain they will do all they can to prevent East German mem-

They may also interfere with free travel to surrounded Berlin by barring church leaders from

West Germany coming by road or rail. They have done this be-

fore when meetings of which they disapproved were held in the di-vided city.

The struggle is over the unity

Groups of member churches

are federated in one body which straddles the Iron Curtain. The

biggest group, the Church of the Union, which formerly covered

the area of Prussia, now stretches

from the Oder River in the Com-

munist East to the Rhine in the

The Communist regime doesn't

like this. It wants for East Ger-

many a separate church leader-

ship. So it is campaigning to split

the church in two by obstructing

unified meetings of members

To justify their opposition the

They claimed East Germans

were being lured to West Berlin

to become pawns in the cold

war. They called the organizers

'militarists and revenge seek-

was under the patronage of North

tag, vetoed meetings in East Ber-

lin and warned East Germans not

to try to get to West Berlin to

The church has made one con-

cession to this pressure. It has

Atlantic Treaty Organization. So far the Communists have confiscated church papers an-nouncing the date of the Kirchen-

claiming the Kirchentag

Communists have slapped a po-

from East and West.

litical label on the rally.

free West.

ers,"

of the Evangelical church.

bers getting to Berlin.

a.m., "Heaven;" Bishop Paul

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT - Chaplain Ben-Reds Attempt To jamin F. Meacham, 11 a.m. service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. John L. Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

DR. VIRTUS GIDEON

WESLEY METHODIST-Bishop

Paul Gallaway, 11 a.m. service; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Royce Wom-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr.

Rev. Lewis Petmecky, pastor of

Coahoma, will give the evening

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Jehovah's Witnesses

Six p.m., public lecture, "Youth

ack, "God's Good News."

Presbyterian

message.

Episcopal

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-The Half a million of the church's Rev. Donald Hungerford, 8 a.m., 40 million members throughout Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., the Germany attended the rally, known as the Kirchentag, in Munich last year. An equally large turnout could be expected next

Gospel Tabernacle The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunschool 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30

p.m.; midweek service at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 Eyes;" 7:30 p.m., "Keeping Your

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels.

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "The Doctrine of Sanctification;" the school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Viken, CHURCH-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Many Channels of Serv- morning worship; 7:30 p.m., eve a.m., "Many Channels of Services," 7 p.m., "Courageous Witning services, Mid-week services,
7 p.m., Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 Opportunities in This Modern p.m. Saturday.

Age," by Ronald Ripley of Odes-Christian Science sa; 7 p.m., watchtower, "Appre-

The mental nature of fatigue will be explained at Christian Science services in a lesson-sermon on the subject "God the Preserver

Apostolic Faith

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m., "Christ in You, the Hope of Glory," Col. 1:27; 7:30 p.m., "The Carnal Mind Is · An Enmity Against God, For It Is Not Subject to the Law of God," Rom.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. family service and church school; John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m. 7:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Holy Com- "Clothed With Power-Holy Spirmunion. Holy Communion is con- it;" 7 p.m., "A Glowing Spirit."

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ago. It formerly met at St. An-If anyone who is not deaf attends, Mr. Ambler speaks along with the signs. Otherwise the service is silent.

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First Baptist Church

Two Views of Life

THE THINGS TWO FAMOUS MEN FOUND WORTH-WHILE IN LIFE

Scripture-Ecclesiastes 1:12; 12; II Timothy 4:6-8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | ant joy it implies. IN THIS lesson we try to discover and compare how two men feel about the meaning of love, brought and taught by life and death. The two men are Christ, St. Paul and the writer of Ec- This love is returned by Paul, clesiastes, who is held by most not only to Christ, but to his authorities to be Solomon. (He says he has been king of Israel and that he always seeks after "This difference pervades their

St. Paul represents the New a gloomy future, of old age or Testament view, after Christ's doom, when "the keepers of the coming, while "the preacher" of house" (perhaps an old man's Ecclesiastes personifies the best legs) "shall tremble" and "the grinders" (teeth) "cease of Old Testament religion.

The difference is subtle, but cause they are few, and those powerful. Ecclesiastes' preacher that look out of the windows" comes to the conclusion that (eyes) "be darkened." With the important thing in life is death, for him, come mourners. fearing God, and acting accord- Paul, on the other hand, looks ingly. In the Old Testament upon his death as an offering to God is primarily a stern judge, God. With it come not mourn-

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."—II Timothy 4:7. Who shall "bring every work ers, but celebrants; he will have

outlook. The preacher warns of

into judgment, with every secret | "a crown of righteousness." thing, whether it be good, or Furthermore, Paul seems whether it be evil" (Ecclesisure of himself, of his past and stes 12:14),
This preacher is reminiscent of the goodness of his future.
His is a voice of faith rather of the righteous, but joyless, than of admonition.

GOLDEN TEXT

Puritan fathers. There is a note of weariness Contrast the tone of the passage by Paul in his second let- in the words of both speakers. ter to Timothy. Paul writes, as The preacher's weariness is it were, from under the execu- one of sophistication—one which tioner's sword—and he knows that his death is sure and imminent. He is far closer to other than to keep God's comdeath than the Old Testament mandments.

Paul's weariness, however, is "preacher," yet he is happier. Like the preacher, he is con- one of a good job well done. He cerned with his responsibility believes that "the whole duty of man" is more outgoing than to live a righteous life. Yet there is something more keeping the letter of God's in Paul's view, something which commandments, for he exhorts makes his philosophy more pro- Timothy to "preach the word," found, and raises it to the radi- to spread God's commandments.

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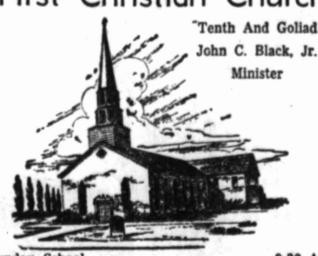
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

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Some read with design to learn to read, But to the subject pay little heed Some read it as their duty once a week, But no instruction from the Bible seek While others read it with but little care, With no regard to how they read or where. Some read it as history to know How people lived three thousand years ago, Some read to bring themselves into repute, By showing their ability to dispute. While others read it because their neighbors do.

To see how long t'will take to read the volume thru. There is much more to this poem yet this will suffice to illustrate the levity and weakness on the part of so many, many people as they approach the Holy Bible. There are six simple questions which we ought to ask when reading any book of the Bible; we do not have to have an answer to each one yet something known about these six will help us very often in understanding the particular book: Who wrote it? To whom? Why? When? Where? and under which dispensation? (Patricharical, Jewish or Christian ages).

The commands of the Bible are specific, they are not general to all people; Noah was to build the ark, not a command for us. The Jews were to keep the Sabbath, not for us. The apostles were to tarry in Jerusalem waiting for the baptism of the Holy Spirit, this was not for us. The Promises of the Bible are not general to all, for example the promise of baptism of the Holy Spirit. Let the Bible interpret itself. Take all said on any one subject and study it carefully. Let each word have its natural ordinary meaning unless the context indicates otherwise. For example John 3:5 speaking of being born of "Water and of the Spirit," here water means water and not something else; to refute this a man must confute comman sense and repudiate the rightful rules of Scriptural study.

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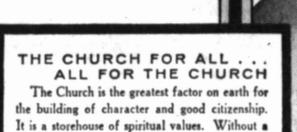
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ı	Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
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۱	Wednesday	Psalms	95	1-6
	Thursday	John	4	19-24
ı	Friday	Psalms	66	13-20
ı	Saturday	I Timothy	3	1-5
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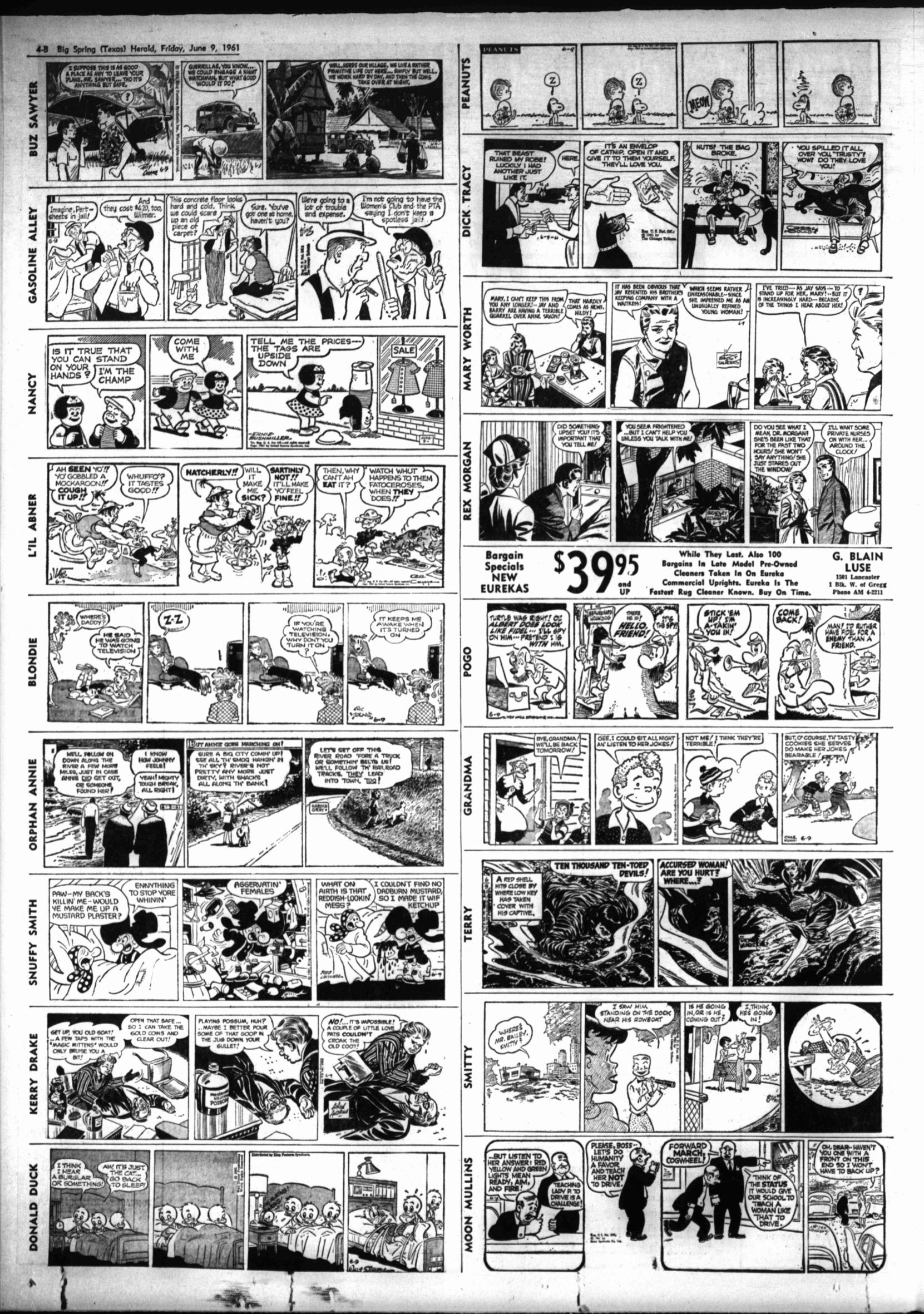
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Texas' oldest pending murder alive on the Martin County court indictments—voted by a Martin docket from term to term. County grand jury March 21, The murders and assault with 1928 — have been officially dismissed. A journal entry was duly companion, Lee Smith of Wink, to entered and a motion by District collect rewards offered by the Attorney Gil Jones that the in-

his old home town of Stanton.

He is C. C. Baze, one-time Glasscock County deputy sheriff, charged with the murder of two Mexican Nationals, and wound-ing a third on the night of Dec. 22,

1928. He was pursued by posses Thursday, at the same intersecthe indictments have been kept head injuries.

dictments, three in number, be dismissed was approved by Judge Ralph Caton of 118th District Mexicans in the vicinity of a men planned to plant the three Mexicans in the vicinity of a Martin County bank and then The defendant in the case, who has not been seen since March 18, 1928, is now free to come back to the trio attempting to break into the

Deadly Spot

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Corine Swatzke, 5, was gravely injured when struck by a car at an intersection near her home on the Sagheld for the crimes on March 18, inaw city limits March 29, 1960. to the country near Pyote and his tion, she was hit by another car. trail was lost. Since that time, She died at a Saginaw hospital of



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The four will be guests of Texas

utility companies in Texas that are members of the foundation. Purpose of the symposium is to supply basic information to the and teachers about nuclear science and the related fields of modern mathematics, radiochemistry and physics. It will also present an opportunity to discuss aspects of nuclear science

ious fields. A number of nationally known speakers will be on hand at the symposium. Featured speaker will be Dr. Willard F. Libby, professor of chemistry at the University of California, a Nobel prize winner and former member of the

with qualified scientists from var-

First Work Report Made

The first estimate on work done on the sewer and water line conhas been received by A. K. Steinand one-half per cent of the work ron. done and amounts to \$110,909.21. "He is running a little ahead of schedule," Steinheimer said, "We had originally estimated the first month's work to run to about seven per cent. Most of his work has been done on laying sewer lines,

been laid. The contract price of the entire runs Thursday night. ment, and similar problems.

Atomic Energy Commission.

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water and sewer project being The first, at 6 p.m., was to a done under the city's expansion house trailer at the OK Trailer program, financed by a \$4.3 mil- Court, where a pan of chicken lion bond issue in the Master was left on the stove and burned Plan program, was \$551,862.15. to a crisp. Some smoke damage This may be changed to some ex- on the inside of the trailer house tent, up or down, by certain work resulted.

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It was announced Thursday there is still some ticket money to be added to the receipts and it is possible a few additional bills are yet to be received.

However, it was pointed out there is no doubt now but that the Kiwanians will be able to make presentation of more than \$1,000 to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center. The benefit barbecue was staged as a means of raising funds to help reopen the center which had to close due to lack of money.

It has also been voted by the Kiwanian board of directors to make the rodeo barbecue an annual event for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Center as long as the center has need for the help. The rodeo barbecue as an annual affair depends, it was pointed out, on the approval of the Howard County Rodeo Association. Kiwanians Thursday saw films of the Big Spring High School football team in spring training

ing game. Bob Rogers presented the program and introduced Don Robbins, assistant coach, who screened the picture and commented on its

and scenes from the spring train-

Talons Lose Debate Contest

Speaking on the negative side, the Big Spring Toastmasters Club "out talked" the Webb AFB Talons to win a speaking debate Wednesday. The debate on whether or not socialized medicine is good for our country was held at the weekly meeting at the NCO

"Better luck next time, Webb," said Col. A. F. Taute in rendering the unanimous decision of the three judges in favor of the downtown club

T. Sgt. Hollis Russell led off or the affirmative side for the Talons with a prepared speech. This was the only prepared talk.

Making two appearances at the podium on the negative side and delivering most of the ammunition in a style that sank the Talons was Bob Dyer, a teacher at HCJC. He was aided in the bar-

rage by Whittington. Assuring himself of a strong backing in addition to support from fellow toastmesters, T. Sgt. Willie Ingram, second affirmative brought four persons from his section as guests. T.Sgt. Richard M. Clark also provided sparks for the Talon fire. Acting as judges with Col.

Taute, acting Wing Commander, were Adrian Randle, president of the Big Spring Club, and Lt. Col. John F. Holt, director of wing personnel. S.M. Sgt. Charles E Pogue was moderator for the de-

Roy Thurston of Garden City, guest speaker at a previous Talon meeting; Wing Chaplain (Maj.) Benjamin F. Meacham; and T. K. Price, president of the Flying Tumbleweed Toastmasters Club. were among the guests. Others were Capt. Harry C. Hon, Floyd A. Henderson, S. Sgt. Dwaine W. tract by Clyde Construction Co., Haynes, Al Cameron, all of the base procurement office, and T. heimer, city manager. The esti- Sgt. Jason A. Crutcher from the mate shows approximately eight 331st Fighter Interceptor Squad-

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4:30—Round-Up Time
5:00—Disney
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—The Tall Man
1:8:00—Fight of Week
8:45—Make That Spare
9:00—My 3 Sons
9:30—The Deputy
10:00—Surfside Six
11:00—Movie
se 12:30—Sign Off 10:00-News, Weat 10:30-Jack Paar 4:30—Komic Karniva) 4:45—Three Stooges 5:00—Casey Jones 5:30—Nutty Squirrels 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 8:00—Amer Odyssey 8:30—Wild Bill Hicko 5:45—Report 6:00—News. Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:30—77 Sunset Strip 7:30—Sea Hunt 8:00—Lawless Years 8:30—Playhouse

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

3:00—Brighter Day 3:13—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Woman's World 4:15—Cartoons 5:00—Rin Tin Tin 5:30—News 5:45—Doug Edwards 3:45—Here's Texas 4:00—Frontiers of Science 4:30—Mr. Magoo ATURDAY 8:10 8:10—Sign On 8:15—Farm Fare :00-Bugs Bunny 5:00—Bugs Bunny 5:30—Gunslinger 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—2 Faces West 0:00—Twilight Zone 0:30—Asphalt Jungle 1:30—Detective 2:00—Sign Off 8:20—News 8:30—Capt, Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse 5:45—Doug Edwards 5:45—Doug Edwards 5:00—Variety Show 6:15—Ind. on Parade 0:00-Magic Land 10:00—Magic Land
10:30—Popeye
11:00—Sky King
11:30—News
12:00—Farmer Alfalfa
12:25—Baseball
2:00—Big Picture
3:30—Amer. Newsreel 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—Blue Angels 9:00—77 Sunset Strip 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Adv, In Paradise

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

2:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Regal Theatre 4:30—My Little Margie 5:00—Clutch Cargo 5:05—Poneva 5:15—On Campus 5:30—Frontier Doctor 6:30—News, Weather 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate 8:30-Capt. Kangaroe 9:30-Mighty Mouse 7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Have Gun
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Grand Jury
0:00—News. Sports
0:15—Texas Foday
0:20—Weather
0:30—Garry Moore
1:30—Movietime :05—Popeye :40—Pinocchio 0:00-Magic Land 0:30-Roy Rogers 5:45—Pinoccnio 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—News, Weather 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—2 Faces West 9:00—Twilight Zone 9:30—Blue Angels 10:00—News, Sports :00-Cartoons :30-News 11: Jo-News
12: 00-Cartoons
12: 25-Baseball
3: 00-Our Miss Brooks
3: 30-Big Picture
4: 00-Afternoon Worship
4: 30-Basin RFD

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

4:30—Capt. Gallant
5:00—Texas Rangers
5:30—Sgt. Preston
6:00—News
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Tail Man
8:00—Pight of the Week
8:45—Make That Spare
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Theatre
10:30—News. Weather
11:00—Showcase 3:00—Movie
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6:00—News, Weather
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8:10—Sign On

8:15—Farm Fare

8:20—News

8:30—Capt. Kangaroo

9:30—Mighty Mouse

10:00—Magic Land

10:30—Popeye

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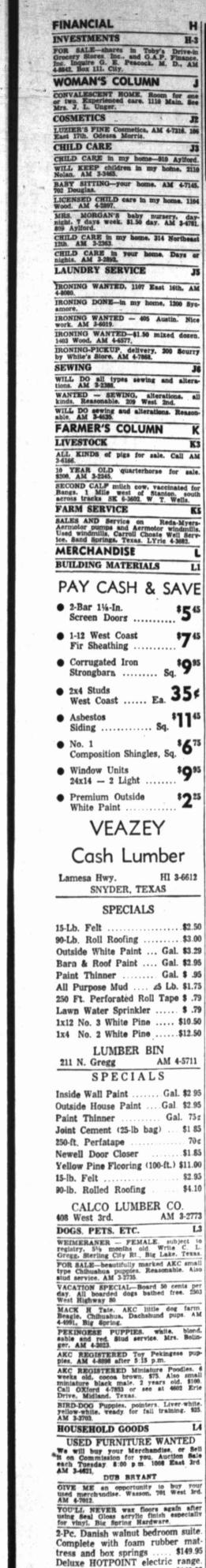
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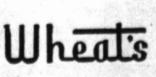
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HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro said today Cuba is open to Americans and Cubans are free to go to the United States—"even to go

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The revolutionary leader berat-The revolutionary leader berated foreign news agencies for their reports on the Cuban situation and declared: "Revolutions are the most misunderstood events in the history of the world and history is made not by news agencies but by the revolutionaries. We have never said we are Communists. This is a name that has been given to us. This is a has been given to us. This is a socialist revolution."

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In ments had removed all but a tenth of the ghetto's humanity, the Jew-ish leaders decided to fight back with smuggled and homemade weapons. About a thousand of them held off Nazi soldiers, bombs, tanks and planes for a month and a half. Only a few score crawled through the sewers for a final escape. The book takes its title from the street address of the bunker that served as headquarters for the revolt.

as headquarters for the revolt.

Uris has made the story mem-American universities to see they can be brainwashed are two principal heroes, in the individual sense-Andrei Androfski, the Uhlan officer who always demanded violent action, and Alex Brandel, the scholar and pacifist,

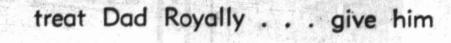
Brandel eventually agrees to the use of violence, and symbolically hurls the first gasoline bomb at the advancing Germans. Androf-ski serves as military leader of the doomed battalion. But more im-portant than either of them is the ournal which Brandel has been keeping, to be smuggled out later

for the world to see. There are sharp characteriza-tions in this novel, such as the Italian journalist who goes into the ghetto because of another man's wife; the corrupt Nazi officials;

and the teen-agers who falt in love amid all the horrors.

Some readers may compare this book with John Hersey's "The Wall," but the criteria are different. ent. Unis has written a first rate novel, vivid and moving, about herole figures. Because he has given it the dramatic effect of fic-tion it carries a strong, personal

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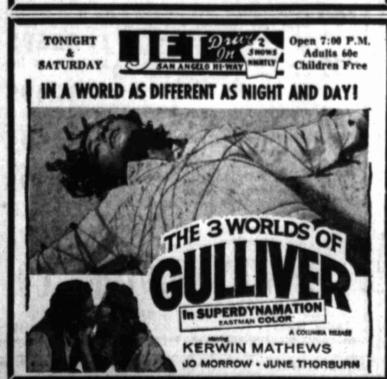


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dred are from Danville, Ill. They

live at 3619 Calvin, with their

children, Melinda, 17; and Kenneth and Kervin (twins), 6. Me-

linda was graduated this month from Big Spring High School.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - An unemployed father of nine children strapped dynamite around his waist and blew himself to

John H. Alston, a carpenter in his 60s, died in front of his trailer home. His wife and chil-

A neighbor, Al Nelson, said: "I heard something that sounded like a rifle shot. Then I saw

smoke and went outside and it was a bloody mess."

Alston's watch, stopped at 7:38 p.m., was found a block and a half away. A bicide verdict was

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bits Thursday night.

dren were absent.

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