partly cloudy this afternoon through Tues-day. Continued hot with possible late after-

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## Child Is 6th **Fatality**

Karla Jo Hopper, age two-and-ahalf months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper, 106 Birch, was dead on arrival at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital shortly after midnight Saturday.

The Hopper family was in one of three cars and a truck involved in an accident. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper were both admitted to the Malone and Hogan Hospital. He was reported to be in serious condition Monday morning, suffering from internal injuries, and Mrs. Hopper was reported to be doing favorably.

The accident happened on U.S. 80 West at the 66 Truck Terminal at 12:11 a.m. Sunday and the fatality was the sixth for Howard County this year, the first for Big Spring.

One of the cars pulled out of the cafe parking lot into the path of the other two. In the resulting crash, the parked truck was in-

Other cars involved were driven by Claude C. Aaron, 1312 Park, with Mrs Aaron accompanying him and Curtis Wayne Preas, Route 1. The truck, which was parked on the south side of the highway, was driven by John Peter Gennocio of St. Louis, Mo., who was in the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron were taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation where he was treated and released. Mrs. Aaron is still in the hospital for observation and

Police said there were two couples in the car driven by Preas, but none were injured.

Funeral services for Karla Jo Hopper have been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the River Funeral Chapel with Rev. Darrel Robinson. Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under direction of River Runeal Home.

She was born March 23, 1961. Survivors are the parents, Mr. brother, Gary, and maternal and parental grandmothers, Mrs. L. C. Waits, 1513 Kentucky, and Mrs. L. D. Hopper, of Big Spring, who was visiting relatives in Alabama when the accident occurred.

## Child Hit By Auto

lision at 1502 E. 17th. She suf- goods manufacturer. fered a mild concussion, but was hospital Monday morning.

car struck the girl. She is the price-fixing conspiracy case. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Stuteville. 1521 E. 17th.

#### Atom Symposium

AUSTIN (AP)-More than 400 high school science students and teachers opened today a four-day atoms - for - peace symposium. Sponsors are the University of Texas and the Texas Atomic Research Foundation.

#### Falls To Death

DALLAS (AP) - Mrs. Virginia O'Hara, 52, plunged to her death today from the 10th floor of the First National Motor Bank where

# Army Rebukes Gen. Walker For 'Pink' Tag On Americans



New Homesites

YMCA Day Campers on the old Indian grounds in City Park are clearing portions of the area as their campsites for the next two weeks. Shown preparing their council fire area are members of the Blackfoot Tribe and their counselor. Left to right are Randy

Hahn, John Robinson, Steve Tate. Richard White, Ricky Elliott, Jimmy Campbell, Bryan Mayes, Paul Merrell and Dick Nicholson. Five other tribes are also getting set up for the camp.

## GE Says U.S. Y May Break Up Company

NEW YORK (AP) - General Candy Stuteville, age 9, was Electric Co. said today the govtaken to the Cowper Clinic and ernment has raised the possibility Hospital shortly after 7 p.m. Sun- it might go to court to break up day following a car-bicycle col- GE, world's largest electrical

The company said its represenreported to be doing well at the tatives were told of the possibility last week by Asst. Atty. Gen. Lee Marion Carl Rice, OK Trailer Loevinger in discussions on a pro-Court, reported to police that his posed consent decree to end a

The talk of a divestiture proceeding followed GE rejection of the government-drafted decree as foolhardy and impossible of ful-

fillment, a spokesman said The spokesman made his disclosure in commenting on stories in the New York Times and Wall Street Journal on the possible government move.

The spokesman added that Loevinger did not make clear which properties the government might seek to split off from the parent

a civil suit in which the government would ask relief from the collusive and monopolistic practices of which GE and 28 other electrical equipment manufacturers were convicted earlier this

# Day Campers Setting Up In Park

The wilderness area in the Jake Glickman, head counselor; northeast portion of City Park is Steve Kite, Jack Irons, Cal Boardgiving way to the civilizing in- man Cov Mitchel Terry McDaniel luences of young Indian braves and Richard White, counselors. as the YMCA Day Campers set Junior counselors are Jimmy Johnup their "homes" for the next son and Doug Roundtree. two weeks.

Some 59 boys, grades 1-3, have turned out, according to camp counselor Ken Larson. They are divided into six tribes and were clearing their campsites and ritual grounds this morning.

But at this camp, as at most others, work is secondary, and hikes, swimming and relaxation come first and campsites must do with whatever work can be sites still had little resemblance to

The boys seem to be enjoying themselves." Larson said. "At the be ready for a good night's sleep a parked car.

Campers start out fresh each Each afternoon, the boys will advisers.

Assisting Larson at the camp are bock at 10 a.m. Monday.

At Ft. Hood

#### Oil Pioneer Dies In Lubbock

George P. Livermore 57, Lubmout from Cosden, was killed Sun- a fellow soldier March 18. squeezed in. By noon today, most day in an auto accident near

when his car went out of control while stationed at Ft. Benning, driver kept going. Four shots rate they are going, they should on a curve and sideswiped Ga.

day at 8 a.m. They go from the in 1941 moved his offices to Lub- Snyder, lives in El Paso. Y to the camp grounds by bus bock. The firm drilled the first and return each day at 4 p.m. producing well in Chile in 1945. compete against each other by the Texas Tech Foundation, as Price Latham, was convicted of tribes in athletic events and air well as a member of numerous grand theft two weeks ago at Orrifle and archery contests They oil groups. He also was a member will also hold councils with their of the St. John': Methodist Church, where last rites were held in Lub

# Gls Escaped From Stockade

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) - Two soldiers who admitted seven slay- cers pieced it together: ings Sunday to FBI agents in Salt Lake City escaped from the Ft. Hood stockade May 24.

Both were serving sentences for minor offenses, according to a spokesman at this Central Texas

One of them, James D. Latham, bock oilman who drilled the dis- 19, of Mauriceville, near Orange, covery well of the rich Reinecke was sentenced May 2 to a bad conduct discharge and six months pool in Borden County on a far- at hard labor for stealing \$40 from itt, 25, both of Valdosta, Ga.,

was serving six months for going He was enroute to Fort Worth absent without leave last Dec. 22 a car near Aiken, S. C., but the an inquiry.

Latham's father, William C. La-Livermore organized an inde-tham, works as a logger near Or. a Negro railroad porter, was "corrective measures more analpendent oil company in 1936 and lange. His mother, Mrs. Myrtle M. robbed of about \$40 and his car, logous to instruction."

Orange authorities have no record of young Latham being in Livermore was a past chairman of trouble previously. A brother, Don ficials reported

#### JFK Attacked In Cuban Fiasco

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repubfreedom fighters protected by no, and was shot. American air power.

made-and the most tragic of all in Craig. Colo. She offered to was not made public, but a sum--was to announce to the world show them a good fishing spot mary said that Gen. Clarke conthat he had rescinded this order; and, once there, was robbed and cluded that Walker: that the Americans wouldn't do told to start walking. As she a single thing to help the Cuban strode angrily away, she was 200 members and dependents of a government spokesman said he freedom fighters." Miller said, shot three times.

## Youths Joke About Chair, Tell Crimes

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah AP) -Two calm teen-agers, swapping guips about the electric chair, offhandedly spun a tale Sunday of murder in half a dozen states.

"It didn't seem to bother them one way or the other," said Colorado Sheriff W. H. Terrill. "I mean, no more than what you'd think about going out and shooting a rabbit

The two, George R. York and James D. Latham, said there had been those two people in Florida, that man in Louisiana, the man in Tennessee, two men in Illinois, one in Kansas, then that girl in

They reckoned it eight people six states, eight notches carved the handle of one of their pis-

siana-they only learned this last weekend-survived.

OFFICERS ABOUND Terrill was one of the law officers who talked Sunday with York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Latham, his 19-year-old Army chum from Mauriceville, Tex. So many. did two men from the Kansas signed statements. The two are held, under \$10,000

said one law officer who gues- rope.

tioned them. "There wasn't any remorse. They even laughed at some of their victims." Sheriff Terrill agreed

"They joked about the death he said.

CHRONOLOGY

Here's the chronology, as offileft for dead beside a graveyard nitely pink.

those who attacked him. were found strangled by some of

The other prisoner, George R. their own clothing near Jackson-York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., ville, Fla. They had been robbed. June 6-The two tried to stop were fired at the car.

June 7-John A. Whitaker, 71, then shot to death at Tullahoma, Tenn. Guidroz' truck was found abandoned near the body.

SHOT. ROBBED June 8-Albert E. Reed, 35 creased by public announcement racial Litchfield, Ill., was shot near Ed- that such action is being taken. ange and sentenced to prison, of wardsville, Ill., and robbed of his At the time Kennedy ordered pistol and bright red car. Seven the investigation in mid-April, miles away, service station oper- Walker was relieved as comator Martin Drenovac, 69, Gran- mander of the 24th Division and ite City, Ill., was found beaten to assigned to a staff post at Army death. He had been robbed.

June 9-Otto Ziegler, 62, a railroad roadmaster, stopped to help the storm broke, to take comtwo youths apparently having mand of the 8th Corps in Texas can Republic (AP) - Announcetrouble with their car. He was in August. lican National Chairman William forced to drive to a lonely spot. The Army said today this job retary was involved in the assas-E. Miller says President Kennedy robbed, walked to a railroad will be taken by Maj. Gen. Thom-"rescinded and revoked the Ei- track. Then he was asked if he as R. Yancey, now commanding lo aroused speculation today that senhower plan to have the Cuban had any more money. He said general of the 2nd Infantry Bri-

June 10-Rachel Marian Moyer, That, Mil'r said Sunday, was 18, doing summer work as a hotel next month.

## Officer's Post In Texas Canceled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today rebuked Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker for labeling as pinks or Communists former President Harry S. Truman, other leading

Announcing findings of an investigation ordered by President Kennedy, the Army said the 24th Infantry Division's troop information program put into effect by Walker

Society." Charges that walker had mand in Europe to propa- action. ganda from the militantly conservative society touched

off the inquiry.
Along with rebuking Walker, the Army canceled his pending assignment to command the 8th Corps at Austin, Tex., and ordered him to remain in his pres-

States Except that the man in Loui-Secretary of the Army Elvin J. Stahr Jr. announced "the ad-monishment" of Walker for "taking injudicious actions and for making derogatory public statements about prominent Americans while in command of the

The Army said the admonition Bureau of Investigation. So did was administered to Walker by FBI agents. To all, the AWOL Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commandyouths talked freely and willingly er in chief of Army forces in

Europe. The investigation stemmed bond apiece, on federal vehicle from charges published by the Overseas Weekly, a privately "They talked as if they might owned tabloid newspaper widely

> CHARGE MADE The paper said that Walker

used the 24th Division's troop information program to subject his reprinted that material. troops to propaganda of the Birch

burg that Truman, Eleanor Roose- society.' May 27-Edward J. Guidroz, 43, velt, and former Secretary of

was slugged with a wrench and State Dean Acheson were "definear Baton Rouge, La. Motive In the same speech, the paper robbery. He survived, though he said, the 51-year-old general said tary and civil heritage, responis hospitalized in critical condition 60 per cent of the American press sibility toward that heritage, and Sunday night from his hospital and radio-TV industry are Com- the tactics and objectives of

bed he identified an Associated munists. And it alleged he de-Press wirephoto of York as one of scribed as "confirmed Commu- it," the two-star general's statenists" Edward R. Murrow, now ment said, May 29-Mrs. Althea Ottavio, director of the U.S. Information 43, and Mrs. Patricia Anne Hew- Agency, and columnist Walter allegations concerning remarks Lippmann and Eric Sevareid. Walker denied the paper's and the U.S. press, radio and TV. charges and called the Overseas

Weekly unscrupulous. President Kennedy then ordered

The Army said that administrative admonitions are not intended as punishment or penalty, but are

SIGNIFICANCE However, the Army said the sig-

this particular case is greatly inheadquarters in Heidelberg. He had been scheduled before

gade at Ft. Devens, Mass. Yancey will leave for this post a "tragic mistake" by Kennedy, maid, met two boys at a carnival. The full investigative report Fernandez, might be involved

marks of a serious nature about plotters of the May 30 assassinacertain prominent Americans, the tion. American press, and TV industry and certain commentators which linked the persons and institutions with communism and Communist influence. 2. "Failed to heed cautions by

superior officers to refrain from participating in controversial activities which were contrary to long-standing customs of the military service and beyond the prerogatives of a senior military com-

NOT LISTED

The Army declined to pinpoint these controversial activities. In releasing the findings, the Army quoted Clarke as saying 'no one can question Gen. Walker's sincerity of purpose, but his actions exceeded the limits of pro-

priety for an officer of the

Army. Clarke spoke of Walker's past military and combat record as commendable. Walker won a vari-

Democrats, and segments of the U.S. press and radio-TV

'was not attributable to any

program of the John Birch ety of decorations for service in World War II and Korea. The Army said it considers the subjected troops of his com- case closed and plans no further

> It was understood that Kennedy reviewed and approved the Army actions and findings before their release.

During the investigation, Walker has been on duty as assistant to the deputy chief of staff for ent post "pending eventual reas-signment within the United has not been available to news-

#### MIGHT RETIRE

There has been speculation he would retire if the Army findings went against him. With 30 years of service behind him, Walker is eligible to retire. 24th Infantry Division in Ger

On April 12, the Overseas Weekly-which mixes news of serviceman interest with sensation and "girlie" pictures — published charges that Walker used the troop information program to ex-pose men of the 24th Division to "a propaganda barrage on the philosophy" of the John Birch

The paper said that last Ootober. Walker established cial warfare" office and that this office disseminated John Birch material. It also was alleged that the division's weekly newspape

On April 14, Walker replied that ociety.

It also said that he told an gram was "not associated or af-American P-TA meeting in Augs- filiated with any organization or

#### U.S. HERITAGE

"It is designed to develop the understanding of American milithose enemies who would destroy

Walker called untrue the paper's A bachelor, Walker was born

in Center Point, Tex., on Nov. 10, 1909. He was graduated from West Point in 1931. During World War II, he saw service in the Aleutians, Italy.

France, Germany and Norway. In Korea, he led combat units and served as adviser to South Korean troops. In late 1957, Walker command-

nificance of an admonition "in ed troops sent into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce court-ordered integration of public

#### **Politics Seen** In Dictator Death

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominiment that a former defense secsination of dictator Rafael Trujilother top echelon government officials were under suspicion.

First intimation the former secretary, Maj. Gen. Jose Roman came June 8 when a decree was put out naming his successor. Then it became known he was "In a speech before about under interrogation and Sunday his division, made derogatory re- had confessed being one of the

## Wednesday FLAG DAY

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# Russia And China Are Rivals, But Let's Not Fool Ourselves

EDITOR'S NOTE—Sometimes the Red brothers, China and the Soviet Union, show signs of falling out. Is there a serious cleavage that will help anti-Communists by splitting the opposing forces? Here is an appraisal from an American coraespondent who has spent the last 20 years in Europe and Asia. Now whief of the AP bureau in Moscow, he is currently on home leave in the United States.

By PRESTON GROVER

The question of the Soviet Union's worry over its conflict with China is raised so persistently here in the United States that it prompts a counter ques-

Whose problem with China is greater - Russia's or the United States? The question is raised so often you begin to suspect that Americans wish the Soviets would have over the French. But for Indo-

and other Soviet questions in for centuries. Even though North Moscow lead this correspondent Viet Nam now is a tightly packto believe that the Soviet Union's aged Communist product, the hisimmediate danger from China is toric and geographic conflict with less than half as great as many China persists. Americans seem to think - and

American troubles with Chima brother manner has been helping shaking down capitalist regimes subject whatever.

is trying to build a retaining wall ey, technicians and political as so much playing with the devto help keep Chinese communism teachers. China began sending from spreading its influence else- technicians into Mongolia a few where in Asia, particularly in the

China and the Soviet Union are

competing for dominance in the Communist world. So far the Soviets are well ahead. But the going is not easy. Two regions of conflict already have developed - Albania, lying across the Adriatic from Italy,

and Mongolia, high in the plateau country of central Asia. There probably is a third. The Soviet Union has moved in to become the big friend and protector of North Viet Nam and Laos, although China contributed the most to North Viet Nam's victory more trouble with China so the china's people to get help from United States wouldn't have so China was like begging from the local tiger. These people have Two years of living with this fought back and forth with China

To the north, Mongolia probably not as great as that of an underprivileged, underdevelthe United States. At least not oped underdog in the Communist world. The Soviet Union in a big

weeks ago, and has offered material help as well. China is hard pressed itself by near famine, but such things are ignored in a big-

scale ideological conflict. Until the Soviet Union moved in more than 30 years ago during China's early troubles with Japan, Mongolia was mostly associated with China. Now China seems ready to move in again. The Soviet Union is countering the Chinese technicians by send-

ing in more of her own.

Albania is more painful for the Soviet Union. This tiny country has been its only foothold on the Mediterranean since the Soviet Union's quarrel with Tito. The Albanian situation leads straight back to the ideological

clash between Khrushchev and Mao Tze-tung, communism's leader in China. Ever since he came to power Khrushchev has promoted theory that communism could ab-

sorb the Western world bit by bit without resorting to war. Mao Tze-tung holds that war ists. Each will support the other an inevitable necessity for

in Moscow last November a month-long debate brought endorsement of Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence approach to bringing down the capitalist world with

Enver Hoxha, Communist par-

ty chief in Albania, sided with

out war

China. After a bitter exchange Khrushchev jumped on him so hard he went home. There is no formal break but Hoxha has jailed a lot of Khrushchev sympathizers, and even had some shot according to reports coming out of the barren little

Red republic. Immediately China stepped in by sending technicians and mon-

Yet this is just fringe fighting

between the two big Communist

powers. To industrialize, China

needs Soviet help. She is getting

it although there are signs the amount has been trimmed since the big party fight last November. The Soviet Union and China are rivals rather than antagonagainst the United States on any

Only the dates have been changed to add to the confusion Several times in recent weeks, it has been published that the equalization board sessions on real and personal properties would be conducted at the court house on June 27 and 28.

being mailed out to property owners on whose property the valuations have been changed. These printed letters read "June 27 and 28." Now, it seems, June 27 and 28 are not the right dates. Novis Womack, tax officer for the commissioner, Monday said

that the proper dates are June 28 and 29.

changing the printed dates to conform. Judge Ed Carpenter, county court, has erased the notation on his calendar and remarked it for June 28 and 29.

So Mrs. Petty's deputies are going through the form letters

## OKAY ON THE DAY AND MONTH BUT IS IT THE RIGHT YEAR?

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said her office has been provided with a large number of printed form letters which are

Therefore, the probability seems the equalization session will be on June 28 and 29 at the county court house.

Three little girls were present for the beginning of the club; they were Anna Duffer, Anna and Susan Tuck. All girls, nine years of age or over, are entitled to join in the activities.

The next meeting is set for June 15 at 10 a.m., when Mrs. L. M. Duffer will be hostess. Preparation of a lunch, to be arranged and served by the girls, is planned for the session.

#### Leftover Ham

Ever add strips of leftover baked ham to cooked snap beans? The ham strips can be browned slightly in the butter that is to be used to season the beans. Good with roast or fried chicken or

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Home Wasn't Built In

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 12, 1961

The first summer in a new house is likely to present frustra-tions. The tendency of new home owners is to try to do everything Is the view unsightly? If a neighbor keeps trash around or has an unkempt place, an ever-green screen will help offset the unpleasant view. Buy small ever-They want the attic expanded, greens in the fall. These are a screened-in porch, flower gar-dens, vegetable gardens, tree cheaper if bought small and in quantity, usually available from the state. If the idea is postscreens, shade trees, a beautiful poned for several years, and larger trees are then required, the cost may be prohibitive. lawn, all in one season. It can't be done. Hard work and a long range plan must go into the de-

Do you plan a screened-in Summer is the best time to conporch? Now is the time to decide sider changes. Jot down what you where you need one, and how it is to be placed. There is no time need and when you should do it. A 5-year plan is not too far like the present to observe whether the place you have tentatively chosen is too cool or too

> Will it block out light from another room? A screened-in porch should have some shade, some sun for best enjoyment. The north side of the house is not always the best place for it.

If flowers haven't materialized after all your careful planting, paint some butter-tubs in housematching colors or buy some strawberry jars and place them in areas that could use some livening. Fill them with cacti and other succulents, petunias, variegated ivy.

Is the lawn more than you bargained to keep up? If so it is better to hire a young boy to

wilts, mark out the area for a ground cover of ivy, pachysandra or myrtle. If the soil is prepared properly, the plants will multiply and give you a lush green over

Do you lack shade trees? Now is the time to decide where one is needed. Buy a fast growing tree that will thrive in your area.

planted is too large for you to handle, try to get a neighbor to assist with the upkeep in exchange for the fruits of his labors. If you can't get help, take care of the area you can do easily, rather than let your house chores go to

Porch, patio or lawn furniture should not be purchased in willy-nilly fashion. It is better to start with lawn furniture that also may be used on the porch or terrace than to buy porch furniture to use outdoors.

If not weather proof, you will need to carry it back and forth every time there is a dark cloud in the sky. Some chaise lounge pads are not useable after they are hit by the first downpour. New fillings do not dry out easily.

#### Storage Shelves

Kitchen storage shelves that are just wide and tall enough to hold keep it in shape while you do one row of groceries are extremeother chores. A sickly lawn by convenient. This way canned should be tabled for fall treatand packaged products do not ment and reseeding.



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MRS. CHARLES L. MIDDLETON

# Couple Weds In Church

Grace Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding for Omega Ratliff and Charles L. Middleton at 3 p.m., Sunday with the Rev. streamers. Blanche Ratliff, brides-Ronnie Allen performing the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Joe H. Ratliff, Sterling City Route, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Middleton, Albany, Ga.

During the ceremony wedding music was provided by Dolores Ratliff, vocalist, and Pat Allen, pianist. Miss Ratliff sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was escorted to the altar, decorated with daisies, orchids, and dogwood, by her father. She wore a dress of Viennese lace fashioned with a bellowing skirt and accented with daisies around the sweetheart neckline. The dress was complemented with an empire waistline and covered buttons down the back. Her accessories included a were their mothers. white cultured pearl necklace and matching earrings. For somechief belong to her grandmother, something new was her ensemble, and something blue was a blue garter. She carried a bouquet of

orchids and daisies.

maid and the bride's sister, wore an identical outfit

Dee Ratliff, the bride's brother, was the bestman. Attendants were Edell Ratliff and John Weldon Ratliff, also brothers of the bride, Upon their return from a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns the couple will reside at 1610 John-

The bride is a graduate of For-san High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers Club. pep squad, choir and the student

The bridegroom is a graduate of Albany High School and is associated with an uncle in the gro-

cery business. A reception at the church followed the ceremony and in the reception line with the couple

Refreshments were served Mrs. Dee Ratliff and Mrs. J. thing old she carried a handker- Ratliff. Guests were served a tiered, orchid and white wedding topped with the bridal

Registering guests was Blanche Ratliff. From out of town were Jean Yates was the maid of Mrs. Middleton of Albany, Ga., honor and she wore an orchid the bridegroom's mother and Mr. sheath dress with a white organdy and Mrs. H E. Ratliff of Andrews.

## Grandfather Says Wedding Ceremony

Aslin, grandfather of the bride, bride read the wedding vows for Wilma Vance Honeycutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Honeycutt, and John B. Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheat, all of La-

#### Forsan Boy Will Attend Institute

FORSAN (SC)-Danny Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry, left Saturday for Las Cruces, N. M., to attend the State University for two weeks training at Jessi Jr. Engineers and Sciences Summer Institute

Visitors in the W. M. Romans home this weekend were Mrs. Romans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Florence of Lampasas.

Mrs T. J. Creighton accomher daughter, Jeane, to College Station Friday, where Jean will enter summer school. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were Saturday visitors in Andrews with a son and his family, the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Keith and Kevin, were called to Dallas Wednesday night to be with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Posey of Big Spring, who is critically ill

B. D. Caldwell of San Angelo visited with friends here over the Mr. and Mrs A. D. Barton and Van are on a three week vacation. They are visiting his mother

riage by her father. An archway covered with greenery and candelabra at each side with two baskets of white gladioli was the background for the double ring

Judy Vines, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Jerry Kelly of Welch served as best man. Elena Esmond of Lamesa and Patsy Carmichael of Portales, N.M. were bridesmaids.

Wayne Matt and Jack Wheat, both of O'Donnell, were grooms-

The bride wore a street-length dress of white silk organza over taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt trimmed with French imported pearls and teardrops. The dress was designed with a scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves trimmed with white lace edging. The shoulder-length bridal veil of French silk illusion was attached to a white crown of pearls

and teardrops. She also carried white orchids atop a white Bible

After the wedding ceremony, a reception followed in the home of the bride. Guests were registered from Lamesa, Portales, O'Donnell, Welch, El Paso, Lub-bock, Big Spring, Brownfield and Lovington, N.M.

The bride attended Lamesa High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of O'Donnell High School. For her traveling ensemble, the bride chose an avocado-green Georgetown and plan to fish suit of pure silk and bone acces-

## A SPIRITUAL BODY

The new Testament church is not a po tical body, nor a social club. It is a spiritual body. "Ye also as lively stones, church should not meddle in are built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifiees, acceptable to God

by Jesus Christ" (I Pet. 2:5). sion,—a spiritual mission (I Tim. Jesus separated church and state 3:15; Eph. 3:10, 11; I Cor. 16:1, 2), when he said, ". . . Render there-fore unto Ceasar the things which of funds and a misuse of our trust

Thus the church is not political; situtions designed to take care of and the state is not religious. The that need. The church is a blood-



are Ceasar's; and unto God the when we make the church a social things which are God's" (Mat. club by putting it in the entertainment business. There are other in-

# Vows Read In Dallas

LAMESA (SC)—Wedding vows of lace, net and taffeta and high-for Virginia Lee Holder and Robert L. Burdick were exchanged at 7 p.m. June 8 in Dallas at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Connolly Baldwin. The double
ring ceremony for the couple
was read by the Rev. Bruce Mc-Iver, pastor of Wilshire Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Holder of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Rodger L. Burdick of Fort Worth are parents of the newlyweds.

Julia Holder, sister of the bride, was soloist. Mrs. Gene Bates of Waco was the matron of honor and Lynn Holder, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Thomas Cantrell of Fort Worth served as best man and ushers included Edward Holder, the bride's brother; and George Furqueron of

nylon embroidered tull over net sabrina neckline outlined in pearls. The fitted bodice had short center front waistline.

The circular skirt, with fullness school year.

graceful train at the back. The bride carried an orchid and stephanotis shower.

For their wedding trip to Acapulco, Mex., the bride chose a beige silk suit with beige and blue accessories. They will make their home in Dallas.

The bride attended Baylor University and is presently employed as a teacher in Dallas schools The bridegroom attended Texas Wesleyan College and is vice president of Mail Messengers.

#### Leave For School

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sanders Waco.

The bride's gown of imported tylon embroidered tull over net tending Colorado State Universiand taffeta was designed with a ty. They have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson, and Mr. sleeves complimented with gloves and Mrs. W. O. Averett, 1611 E. and terminated in a point at the sth. The couple will teach in the Brownfield School System next



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#### **Vets Protest Tractors Deal**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The Florida department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has passed a resolution condemning Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's proposal to barter invasion prisoners for American tractors. The Veterans said Sunday they were "adamantly opposed to trad-ing tractors for human lives."

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. J. R. Parten, Houston, has resigned as a special consultant to Secre-tary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall on oil and gas matters.
Udall accepted the resignation
Sunday, voicing "profound thanks
for the fine work" of Parten.

#### Wife Charged In Shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-William McDaniel Sanders, assistant manager of the Blue Bonnet Hotel was shot and gravely wounded Sunday. Police charged his wife with assault to murder. Hospital attendants reported

Sanders was in critical condition. His wife, Mrs. Mirtha Sanders, 31, told officers the couple went out to celebrate his birthday Saturday night although they are

She said Sanders struck her during an argument after returned home, he left and ripped off a window screen after

Sanders was shot with a caliber rifle. Mrs. Sanders' bond was set at \$2,500.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Visits by correspondents to Angola have become rare. In this West African area, torn by strife and terror, the Portuguese are operating under wraps and enforcing a strict censorship. AP correspondent Peter Grose, stationed in the Cougo, went into Angola on an old visa—and was told to depart on the next plane. But the plane didn't leave for three days. This dispatch was brought out and filed free of censorship.

By PETER GROSE LUANDA, Angola (AP)-A Poruguese air force pilot landed his town a few days ago, bringing supplies to settlers besieged in the terror of the An-

golan uprising. European residents of Sanza Pombo were so grateful for the pilot's errand they renamed the street for him. sides, quick and simple death is

Every day air force planes are taking off from the dream-like seaside resort of Luanda, airlifting goods and encouragement into the African bush. There white settlers and blacks are locked in perhaps the most gruesome chapter so far in the at-tempt of the black man to throw off his colonial rulers.

The Portuguese know they are at war. They are meeting terror with more terror, frenzied hatred FEAR FOR LIVES

In the process many of the 41/2 million people in an area twice the size of Texas are fearing for their lives. An uncountable number - well into the thousands have already died. The uprising is now in its fourth

month and shows signs only of Planes and boats with Portu-

rillas of their best hiding places. financial support for the natives. were not lucky enough to escape

About 15,000 Portuguese troops | Portuguese military intelligence | alive. Portuguese military intelligence are now on the spot ready for action. Three months ago there sources state flatly that at least five of the top leaders of the upwere no more than 1,000 white rising received training for sub-versive activity in Czechoslovakia soldiers in Angola.

among the attackers.

They say the primitive warri-

ors have been drugged with mari-

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On their side the nationalist

eaders-outside the country - in

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Portuguese colonial repression.

Though many of them have lived

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BARREN BORDERS

So the terror rages. A \semi-

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natred by sorcery and magic.

But Vast Terror Reported

Since March 15, when Angolan nationalists launched their first largescale attacks, no plantation, no house in northern Angola has been safe from rampaging tribal warriors, fiery-eyed Africans waving their machetes, whipped up to a peak of excitement.

NO VILLAGE SAFE No native village has been safe Portuguese reprisals and from determination to eradicate grim the sources of discontent, the people who think of self-government In this Angolan uprising killing outside the colony they consider people is not enough. In a conthemselves true Angolans. If they went abroad for a foreign educaflict in which the generating of tion, it could be because there is fear is the chief weapon for both not one institute of higher learn-

too easy. Atrocity stories-so easily exaggerated—are too consistent and well documented to be disbe lieved. Burials alive, mass de capitations, cutting up of bodies are matters of fact. They are being committed by both sides. A widespread native supersti-

tion is that people killed by bullets can be resurrected, for their bodies are still intact. Therefore the Africans must make certain their victims will not come alive to betray them. And the white men must convince the natives that death is real and final. FRAUDULENT

Longtime Portuguese residents are convinced the uprising is

The attacks have been directed. guese troops arrive weekly, build- in many cases launched, from outing up for sweeping operations side the country, across the fron-late next month when the tall elephant grass is fried out and other independent African counburnt, depriving the native guer-tries are open in their moral and

### Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | so thorough that sufferers made first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently

relieving pain, actual reduction Most amazing of all-results were

astonishing statements like "Piles

The secret is a new healing sub stance (Bio-Dyne®)-discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or eintment form under the name Preparation Ha. At all drug counters.

At least 90 native Protestant

pastors-suspect to both sidesare missing without a trace. The Portuguese securely control and the Soviet Union. They claim but from about 60 miles inland to the far border the northern provto have found thousands of Compropaganda pamphlets

ince is undefended. The army struggles to keep the main northsouth road open, encountering Four districts are under pro-claimed martial law. Over 6,000 European women and children

The men are armed and required to remain together in the How is it going to end? "We are dealing here with chain reaction — reprisals and more reprisals," said a Luanda to the hatred one man can stir

"Maybe that will never end."

#### Law Dogs?

circular area along the Congo oorder from Noquito Maquela do Zombo is completely deserted by SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Police here are giving serious thought to using German shepherd dogs he villagers, who have fled across the frontier as refugees. An area to the south is also defor law enforcement work, inspecserted-but here most villagers tor John Fitch reported Sunday.

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#### Lamesan Gets Post With DAV

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)-Dis

They picked Houston as their 1962 meeting place, leaving the date to be set later.

Other officers elected are: A. A Alexander, Dallas, senior vice commander; Anna M. Brown, Kerrville, junior vice commander; W. D. Wells, Brownwood, chaplain; and R. L. Price, Lamesa judge advocate.

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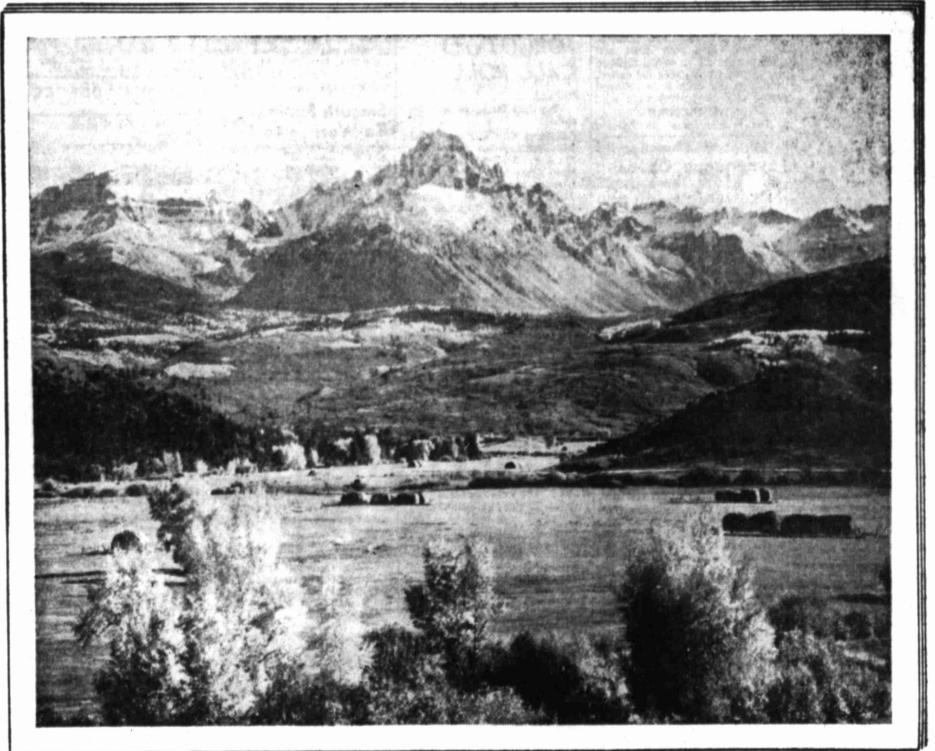


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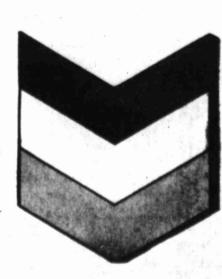
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Administration forces showed in a marathon session last Thurs-day and early Friday they had the votes to pass the bili with practically all of President Kennedy's recommendations included.

No further amendments to the bill will be perr. itted, but some sharp attacks on it are expected before the roll call. The measure will be sent to the House, which may take it up next week.

The bill contains new authorizations for a wide variety of programs designed to clear slums and help rebuild the nation's cities, to provide more college dormitories, to help veterans obtain housing, to improve mass transit systems and to build housing for the elderly.

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Also included are two new administration programs aimed at helping moderate income families find homes and at modernizing old housing with liberal, long-term

With passage, the Senate will have acted on four of the big five measures President Kennedy placed on his 1961 legislative priority list. The three cleared previously

are depressed areas, minimum wage, and public school aid. The first two have been signed into law. The House has not yet debated the school bill.

The fifth, a health care program for the aged under the Social Security System, seems likely to go over to 1962.

However, an administration-backed and house-passed bill broadening the present Social Security law is expected to be approved and sent to the floor Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee. Among other things, it would permit men to retire at 62. Women now can do this. HIGHWAY BILL

Wednesday or Thursday the highway financing bill carrying funds and new authorizations to complete the interstate system by 1972. This also has cleared the House. Expected protracted debate on

Kennedy's foreign aid program, however, is expected to be a major factor in keeping Congress here at least until Sept. 4. Over the weekend, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he now is willing

to settle for adjournment by Labor Day. Mansfield had hoped for Mansfield also said on a radio interview that proposals to recess cows back home," one testified. Congress for a few weeks each It seems that both cows and summer should be given consider- calves were driven to the railhead ation. His party colleague in the to prevent trouble with the calves, House, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, has labeled such propos-

Neel's Appaloosa Horse Wins Again

als "nonsense."

Neel's Cindy, 5-year-old Appaloosa mare, took first place in grade the halter class and reserve champion of the Abilene Range Riders Show at Abilene Saturday. Whistler Joe, a 3-year-old stallion, grade. The synagogue was realso owned by the T. Willard Neels, took third place in the in cooperation with the American halter class.

This was the fourth first place win for Cindy within a month, and Whistler Joe's fourth time to win a third place.

Cindy will be entered in the National Appaloosa Horse Show in Fort Worth June 15th.

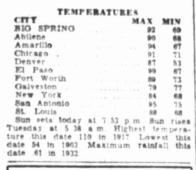
#### **WEATHER**

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and no important changes through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers in east this afternoon and early to-night. Low tonight 69 to 74. High Tuesday 90 to 95 ght Low tonight 69 to 74. High Tuesday named by five judges as "Miss to 95 NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly Lamesa of 1961" Saturday in the cloudy and no important temperature changes through Tuesday. Few late afterchanges through Tuesday. Few late afternoon and nightime thunder storms in Panhandle Low tonight 60 in north to 72 in south. High Tuesday 90 to 96.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Tuesday Isolated afternoon and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.

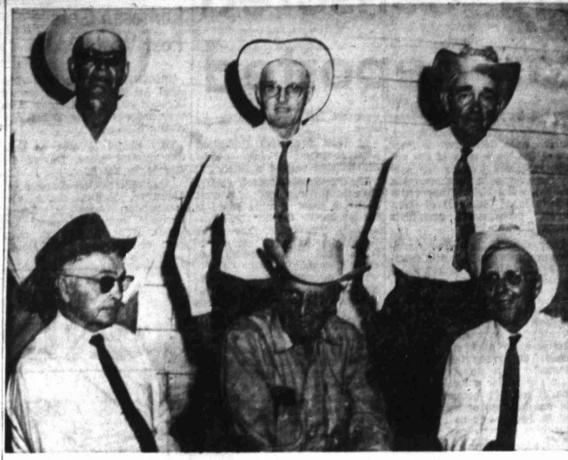
Lacy, Gay Spraberry and Kay eligible for the Miss Texas contests altered in August at Beaumont. The new queen was crowned by Martha Ranson, 1960 winner, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Fort Worth and is majoring in thundershowers mostly in porthy. evening thundershowers mostly in north-west. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Tuesday in 90s.





4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 12, 1961



Trail Drivers - 50 Years Ago

A reunion held Sunday in Garden City honored the six men shown above, all of whom once participated in trail drives from Garden City to Big Spring and other cities in West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. Standing left to right are Riss Roberts, Big Spring; George Bogard, Big

Spring, and Jake Cole, Midland. Seated are P. A. Cox, Eastland; W. A. Bigby, Garden City, and Lawrence Cleveland, Canadian. Not pictured is J. A. Bigby, a seventh man who was part of the original group but was unable to attend because

## Ex-Trail Drivers Put An End To Legend At G-City Reunion

trail drivers brought an imaginary around 1916, decided it would be drive to an end Sunday at a re- nice for all of them to get together union at the old school gym- again. They were friends almost nasium in Garden City.

According to historical rumor, seven men from Garden City had driven a herd of cattle to Big Spring in 1914 and then gone with the cattle by rail to Kansas City. The Senate is scheduled to pass Getting confirmation of this event was a bit difficult.

NO SPECIAL DRIVE

"We made several drives in our youth," Bill Bigby, one of the seven, said, "but I can't remember any special drive on which all of us went. Somebody has been using their imagination." Others said about the same thing.

event unlikely.

"We probably would not have gone on with the cattle anyway. and then the cows were returned home after the calves were sold. 1916 PICTURE

The reunion was precipitated

#### Synagogue Opens

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) The Jewish synagogue in Belwas ceremoniously reopened Sunday 20 years after being demolished by the Nazis during wartime occupation of Belbuilt by the Yugoslav authorities Joint Distribution Committee

when W. A. Bigby and others, who At noon a catered barbecue din- He would not explain. GARDEN CITY - Six former had a picture taken together ner was served.

still alive to talk over old times. It got started about 10 a.m. with an informal get-together of old timers, their relatives and friends.

#### To Retire

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Mai. Gen. William E. Shambora (ret.) will retire as vice president for public relations and development at St. Mary's University Aug. 31, he said Sunday. He will be suc-Other sources added informa- ceeded by Charles E. Doughterty, tion which, if true, would make the director of public relations and development at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

#### **FORGOT TO** CALL ROLL

They just forgot to call the

Sterling City officials called Big Spring police just before 11 p.m. Sunday and asked them to be on the lookout for a small car pulling a trailer. They pulled out of a truck stop at Sterling City and left one of their kids.

Police report: "Located subjects at 11:23 p.m. and they advised they had a total of 24 kids in the two vehicles and hadn't even missed her."

HONORED Honored on this special occasion were W. A. Bigby and J. half a century ago and all were A. Bigby, Garden City; George Bogard and Riss Roberts, Big Spring; Jake Cole, Midland; P. A. Cox, Eastland, and Lawrence Cleveland, Canadian. J. A. Bigby was unable to attend because of

"We hope to make this an annual affair," the six men present Persons came from far away to attend the reunion, Mrs. Paul

Winslow came from Arroyo Grande, Calif. OTHER TOWNS Other towns represented were Colorado City, Rosharon, Rotan, Eastland, Snyder, Clifton, Ballin-

ger Canadian Andrews Abilene. Hereford, Sterling City, Agua Dulce, Big Spring, and Garden

There were about 120 persons at the affair. Among those who had a few years on the young drivers when the phantom drive was made were Mrs. Bert Cole, 81, Midland, and Mrs. W. A. Hutchison, 79, Garden City.

#### Smooth Sailing To World's Fair

NEW YORK (AP) - "It'll be smooth sailing to the 1964-65 Fair President Robert Moses said Sunday a \$31/2-million project would greatly expand the Beat marina adjoining the fair grounds in Flushing, to accommodate those who want to travel to the

fair in their own yachts. Dredging and construction will double the number of pier berths to 430 and provide 350 additional

# New Queen Rules At Lamesa **Following Beauty Pageant**

LAMESA (SC)-Carol Lee, 20-| Runners-up included Kathleen | she is employed as waterfront diyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beeman and Patt Beckham. B. B. Lee of Lamesa, was second annual pageant held in the

H. Ranson of Lamesa.

Others in the top 11 contestants Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater. included Dorice Humes, Sonja She presented an interpretive Minnex, Sherron Phillips, Geneva reading, "A Touch of the Master's Gibson, Shari Addison, Jo Ann Hand" and in winning, became

journalism. During the summer, Sigma Phi sorority.

rector at the Girl Scout Camp,



CAROL LEE NAMED QUEEN Martha Ranson crowns the newest winner

## **West Returns** To Talks On **Laos Problem**

nations returned to the East-West conference on Laos today after winning a comparatively meaningless concession from the So-

The International Control Commission also reported it had appealed to the rival factions in Laos to get truce teams to the scene of reported fighting. The pro-Communist rebels previously had refused, but one report said a team now would be allowed to visit Padong, which Pathet Lao troops took from the royal government's forces Wednesday.

The Soviets and British, co chairmen of the conference, made a similar appeal April 24, before the cease-fire was proclaimed. At American insistence, leaders of the Western delegations had said earlier they would not take up the talks again until there was an effective cease-fire.

One Western diplomat said it was a concession on the part of the Soviets to admit the ceasefire is not effective in Laos. Some observers said the West was back where it was when it broke off the talks last Wednesday after forces of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao overran a royal government outpost at Padong.

The decision to resume the conference was reached in discussions between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the chief Western delegates - America's Averell Harriman, France's Jean Chauvel and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

A British spokesman said developments had taken place in Laos which indicated that the International Control Commission is operating on its own initiative.

The truce group has been unable to operate effectively in Laos because the Pathet Lao has refused to let it move freely territory the Reds control.

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; steady
to 25 higher: top 16.75-17-00.
Sheep 9.000. steady: good and choice
spring lambs 16-00-17-00; utility and good
15.00: good and choice old shorn lambs
11-00-12.50: utility and good down to 10.00:
shorn wether twos 8.00: aged 6.00-6.50;
ewes 50 up 4.50-5.50: good and choice
feeder lambs 12.00; medium and good
10.50-11-00
Cattle 3.000: calves 300: steers and
heifers steady to 50 higher: others steady.

Cattle 3.000: calves 300: steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; others steady; good steers 23.00: good heifers 22.00: standard and good 21.50: cows 14.30-16.25: good and choice calves 22.50-24.25: standard 19.00-22.50: good feeder steers 21.00: good stock steers 21.50-23.50: medium and good stock heifers 19.00-21.00: good and choice stock steer calves 23.50-29.50: heifer calves 22.00-25.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was mostly higher in quiet dealings today. Most activity involved switching from nearby There was some concentrat ing of nearby October contracts exceeding 3.000 bales which some quarters credilled to commission house sources.

Late afternoon prices were 35 cents a bale higher to 5 lower. July 33.46. October 34.28. December 34.69.

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#### OIL REPORT

# Six Explorers Are Abandoned

from the north and 2,353 feet from

the west lines of section 34-17.

SPRR survey, five miles south-

east of the Albaugh (Fusselman)

field and 17 miles southwest of

Dixon Drilling Co. No. 1-37 I. L.

Ellwood has been plugged and

abandoned at 686 feet. The hole is

Dixon Drilling Co. No. 1-38 I. L.

southwest of Westbrook.

southwest of Westbrook.

One of several prospectors re- Ellwood is a duster at 762 feet. cently staked in the northeast The prospector was due to bottom part of Glasscock County has been Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Tom R. Currie is a duster at 3,515 feet.

Dixon Drilling Company has abandoned five wildcats in Mitchell County. They are the Nos. 1-33, 1-34, 1-37, 1-38 and 1-39 I. L. Ellwood, four to six miles southeast of the Albaugh (Fusselman) field. All were shallow projects scheduled to go to 900 feet.

TXL No. 1 Nance, a wildcat trying for Wolfcamp pay in the South Rocker A (Strawn-Glorieta) field in Garza County, is coring. Some 57 feet of cores were recovered from between 5.564-622 feet, but no description was given.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. No. Kent CSL Survey is making hole in dolomite below 5,340 feet. The prospector spots C SW SW, labor 19-265. Kent CSL survey.

of Westbrook. TXL Oil Corp. No. 1 L. A. Nance is coring at 5,886 feet. No description was given on 57 feet of cores taken earlier from between ,564-622 feet. Location is C NW NE, section 42-6, H&GN survey

#### Glasscock

Huber Corp. No. 1 Reed is drilling below 1,821 feet in anhydrite and sand. The explorerer is C NE NW, section 197-29, W&NW sur-

Texas National No. 1 Tom Is digging below 7,245 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is C SW SW SW, section 44-35-1s, T&P survey. Vaughn Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Tom R. Currie is a duster at 3,515 feet. The hole is C NE NE NE, section 192-29, W&NW survey, four miles south of Forsan.

#### Mitchell

Dixon Drilling Co. No. 1-33 I. L. Ellwood, a wildcat projected to 900 feet four miles southeast of the Albaugh (Fusselman) field, has been plugged and abandoned at 800 feet. The hole is 2,332 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 33-17. SPRR survey, 17 miles southwest of Westbrook Dixon Drilling Co. No. 1-34 J. L.

The Men's Major Bowling League closed out its season with a good turn. The treasury had a residue of \$55, and members voted to donate this to the Crippled Children's Center

## Film Festival

Continues Today The YMCA summer film festival showing tonight is "When Comedy Was King." a series of film clips of the famous comedi-

ans of the past. They include Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplain, Fatty Arbuckle, and dozens of others.

Cost for the six feature series is \$1 for adults. One film has been shown, but members may still join and see the remaining five pictures, including tonight's feaat 900 feet and spots 2,360 feet

> Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Remaining pictures in the series include "The Chocolate Soldier," "Down Memory Lane,"
> "MacBeth." and "Viva Zapata."

ture. Refreshments are served.

#### Man Convicted In Rape Try Dies

2,343 feet from the north and 2,341 feet from the east lines of section FORT WORTH (AP)-Ira Curtis Priest, 34, under a 99 year sen-37 - 17, SPRR survey, 17 miles tence for trying to rape a pretty 19-year-old secretary in a church office, was found dead Sunday in Ellwood was plugged and abandoned at 720 feet. It was 2,353

Sheriff Lon Evans said Priest feet from the north and 2,323 feet had been ill recently and no evifrom the west lines of section dence of foul play was apparent. 38 - 17. SPRR survey, 17 miles Other prisoners said Priest became nauseated and the latter were unable to awaken him.

Dixon Drilling Co. No. 1-39 I. L. Ellwood, spotting 2,351 feet from Priest pleaded guilty to trying the south and 2,345 feet from the to assault the secretary in a west lines of section 39-17, SPRR church April 12. A Negro porter survey, is a duster at 729 feet. The heard her cries and rescued her explorer was 17 miles southwest by smashing Priest over the head with a wooden chair.

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gravated I can hardly write this, envelope. but I am going to get it in the mail and pray it makes your column if it's the last thing I do. expensive. For Abby's pamphlet al hours. At Rennes more than Today I was invited to my on "How To Have A Lovely Wed- 2,000 farmers filed through the FOURTH shower for the same ding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box central part of town, also blockgirl. First her mother gave a 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. linen shower. Then her sister gave a kitchen shower. Then her first cousin gave a greenback shower requesting \$3 toward the honeymoon. And now her future motherin-law is giving a "grocery shower" to stock her cupboards.

If I go to this one it will have cost me \$16. And I am not through yet because I have to buy a wedding present.

I thought relatives were not supposed to give showers. Has etiquette changed? And is this shower racket as disgusting to others as it is to me? Please print your answer in big, bold type, Abby. I am sure it will interest many others, as the season is upon us again.

BLED WHITE DEAR BLED: Etiquette has not changed. Some people have. It is entirely improper for a relative to give a shower. It should be a gathering of a girl's closest friends to surprise the bride-to-be with token gifts. The gifts should be within the means of each invited. The bride's mother usually determines the number of showers given. It is up to her to avoid duplications of the invited guests, since close friends are invited to the wedding, which requires another gift. In my opinion, to request "cash" is crude and nervy. There is only one way to stop this shower racket. Decline politely.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who puts himself first in everything? He turns to the channel HE wants to see on television, and nobody in the family can say a word. He buys candy and ice cream for himself and keeps it in the refrigerator and makes other members of the family BUY it from him.

He never misses church on Sunday and sits in the front row where everyone can see him. Do you think a person like this belongs in church?

DEAR WIFE: Can you think of anyone who needs it more? . . .

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday I left the hot water on and my father made me pay him a dollar. This morning HE left the hot water on and when I told him he owed me a dollar, he gave me a dirty look. Don't you think he 9 years old and only get 25 cents a week allowance.

MISS TREATED DEAR MISS: Your father should have paid you a dollar. But don't buck authority.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Half of me is saying yes and half of me is saying no": Tell me which half is saying what and I will tell you

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Be sure to

## **Ancient Jail Being Turned** Into Museum

PORT LAVACA ( - Calhoun County's ancient jail is being converted into a museum.

Calhoun County's only execution took place behind its walls almost half a century ago when Henry Wilson was hanged for a \$2.25 robbery in which he critically beat a Port Lavaca school teacher. In those days, executions were done

There are no living witnesses to that hanging which took place on the second floor of the old jail on a scaffold built for the occasion and rigged so none of the half-dozen or so officers who took part ever knew whose hand sent Wilson to his death Wilson to his death.

But the wife of the late W. N Stanton, a deputy, remembers the day of the crime and its events. Across the street from the Stanton home was a little grocery owned by the late Ray Johnson, whose sister-in-law, Miss Jeffie

Hedgepeth, taught school and occasionally minded store. On the day of the robbery, Johnson called and asked her to check up on Miss Hedgepeth, as he had been unable to reach the store by

phone. Miss Stanton found the teacher, her hair matted with blood, slumped on the floor.

At the trial Miss Hedgepeth was able to identify Wilson posi-

tively. Wilson's loot was a silver dollar and \$1.55 in smaller silver. The sheriff rigged a system of small ropes extending through a panel back of which several of-

ficers stood.

Only one of the ropes tripped the trap, although all were pulled at once on the sheriff's signal. The old jail was replaced in 1959 by a new glass and aluminum structure, part of Calhoun County's brand new courthouse. So now, the old building, built in 1887, is to be refurnished and will become a museum.

French Farmers Protest Policy

PARIS (AP) - Thousands of French farmers paraded through two widely separated provincial towns Sunday in demonstrations against the government's farm

The demonstrations—at Auch in southwest France and Rennes in the north—followed by three days of violent protest action of 4,000 DEAR ABBY: I am so ag- enclose a stamped, self-addressed farmers in Morlaix in the northwest corner of the country.

At Auch 5,000 farmers used tractors to block traffic for severing traffic.

Kennedy, Still With Pain In Back, Returns To Work

President Kennedy, still on crutches although his ailing back is better, heads back to Washington today to face a busy week.

Kennedy traveling by jet plane.

Kennedy traveling by jet plane. Kennedy, traveling by jet plane, was due back in Washington in time to play host at a White House luncheon in honor of Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy.

Assistant White House press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said he expected Kennedy to be on the first Sunday since he entered the state of the first Sunday since he entered to the first Sunday in the heated salt water to the full day here reading and relaxing.

One story he read quoted Tass, the Soviet news agency, as saying the first Sunday since he entered to the first Su

he expected Kennedy to be on the first Sunday since he entered ference be held at once.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 12, 1961 5-A

**Educator Dies** 

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Felix S. (Spud) Braden, 54, Beaumont postmaster for the last 13 years and former dean of Lamar Tech College here, died Sunday after a long illness.

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start taking the Cincinnati Reds seriously. The rival teams do. The season is past the first third mark and Manager Fred Hutchinson's lightly regarded league leaders are getting tougher to beat each day, winning 13 of

The acquisition of Joey Jay and rookie Ken Hunt has strengthened the pitching, Gene Freese has put punch and Don Blasingame has ent solidity to the infield. And don't overlook the manager.

Combining good pitching and timely hitting, the Reds swept a 6-2 and 9-3 doubleheader from St. Louis to surge into first place in the NL race, four percentage points in front of Los Angeles. The sweep made it three in a row over the Cards who had won four straight before encountering the Reds.

The Dodgers gave ground grudgingly, defeating Philadelphia for the sixth straight time, 6-3 while Pittsburgh downed San Francisco 8-4 and Milwaukee split a twin bill with Chicago. The Braves won the opener 8-4 and the Cubs took the second game FREESE STARS

Freese was the batting star of the Reds' double triumph over St. Louis. The third baseman hit a two-run homer in the first game, his 12th of the season, and drove in four runs in the second game with a pair of singles. With the score tled at 3-3 in the eighth, Freese slammed a bases-loaded single off reliever Lindy McDaneil to complete the Reds' sweep. Rookie Hunt pitched an eight-hit ter in the oepner for his sixth triumph.

The Dodgers Sandy Koufax pitched his sixth consecutive victory, all games complete, with a five-hitter against the Phillies. Wally Moon helped him with a home run, his 14th, and a runscoring single. Lee Walls drove in all Philadelphia runs with a threerun homer.

A four-run second inning, at the expense of Billy Loes, and three home runs-by Smoky Burgess, Bob Skinner and Rocky Nelson Vern Law to pick up his third Pittsburgh triumph. Law was relieved by Bob Friend after he had been clipped for a home run

Richie Ashburn's two-run triple for Chicago was wasted in the opener but in the second game, hit a two-run single that

By JOHN CHANDLER

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tion of 1959 when Red McCullah

Playing in a threesome with R

H. Weaver and Paul Mosely, who

was medalist and runnerup,

Wright played e en par but held

the pressure on at the right

points. Weaver, who was playing

Wright for both the finalist spot

(and the title, too, had he been

the victor) had a double bogie on

the sixth but rallied to finish one

Wright birdied the first, the

fifth and the 13th, but both

Weaver and Mosely were hanging

on doggedly. Then on the 15th,

Weaver scored a birdie only to

have Wright put on the crusher

with an eagle, Bobbie went on

to carry both his opponents out

on the 16th, winning both matches

Dr. John Sloan, stroking smooth-

Capt. Glenn Ferry turned back

ly, defeated Richard Grime 1-up

Marvin Williams 2-up for the

Wiley Brown nipped Eddie Acri 5-4 to win the third flight.

A! Shortt jumped to an early lead over Jerry Caddell and held

on the heat to win fourth flight

R. L. Fallon played steady golf

second flight championship

for first flight honors.

broke the skein.

over for the day.

Starting in 1955, Wright has won

years, added his sixth Sunday.

Spotlight On Kelso In

Horse-Of-The-Year Bid

Kelso is the 1960 "Horse of the can Oaks at Belmont June 24.

Sixth City Title

BOBBY WRIGHT

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Norman Patterson nipped Wins-

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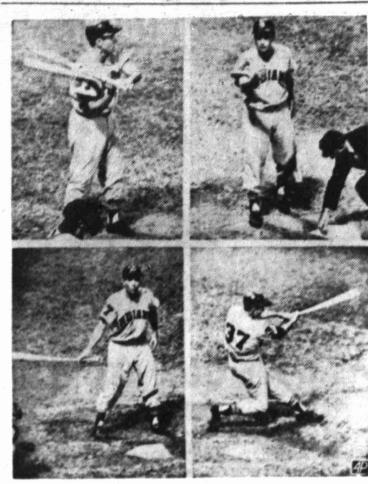
who has been playing for about

fifth flight finals.

was credited with his seventh vic- Spahn made sure by adding a tory of the season and the 295th three-run homer.

By JOE REICHLER counted for the winning runs, given of his career in the opener.

Associated Press Sports Writer ing the Cubs their split with the Catcher Joe Torre drove in the two scoreless innings in relief, winning run in the ninth but



Piersall At The Plate

Currently one of the top hitters in the American League, Cleveland Indians outfielder Jim Piersall is shown at the plate as he batted against the Detroit Tigers in a game at Detroit. (Upper left), swings bats, (upper right), gets rid of extra wood, (lower left) whistles as he approaches the plate and then slams a double to left field scoring a run in the third inning. Piersall finished the game with a .359 batting average for 206 times at the plate, Sunday he injured his heel and had to be helped off the field, but his replacement, Chuck Essegian got two homers and a double. (AP

## Tribe Wins Pair — against Jim Duffalo in the third, was more than enough for Vern Law to pick up his third

When a team is hot even a near disaster can turn out to be a game with Kansas City Sunday, trailing 3-2 Jimmy Piersail, the blossing in disguise.

In the fifth inning of their High game with Kansas City Sunday, trailing 3-2 Jimmy Piersail, the Boston 8-5. Minnesota 2-10 Cleveland 7-4. Kansas City 3-8 Baltimore 8-1. Chicago 2-7 Brokhnaton 7-6. Detroit 4-7, 2 Brokhnaton 7-6. fire are a prime example. ing hitter, injured his heel and had to be helped off the field.

couldn't stick with five other big Kansas City (8b (Hawkins 5-3). league clubs, did was smack two home runs in the first game, driving in five runs to give the Indians a 7-3 triumph. His double in the ninth inning drove in Clevein the Mother Goose Stakes, but land's last run in a 4-3 second-Bowl of Flowers blew the \$87. Ogden Phipps' Funloving got game victory. 375 Mother Goose Stakes, dupli- home first in a stirring finish cating Carry Back's loss in the The Mother Goose was the second

A much-traveled outfielder.

Chuck Essegian, was substituted.

All this part-time player who

test thing since the great Chicago

The two triumphs increased the Indians' first-place margin to 11/2 games over Detroit which was Belmont Stakes a week earlier, of the triple crown for lines held to a split by washington, the so the spotlight is smack on Kelso B.O.F. won the opener, the \$50. Tigers had to play 11 innings to Cincinnati 6-9 St. Louis 2-3 win the second game 7-6 after Pittsburgh 8. San Francisco the Senators had won the opener added Whitney Stakes at Belmont third in the series for fillies is

the \$100,000 Coaching Club Ameri-New York's Yankees climbed to a half game back of the Tigers, Year" and those who watched Funloving (\$9.90) had won the beating Los Angeles twice 2-1 and 5-1 Baltimore turned back Chihim come from out of the clouds Black-Eyed Susan Stakes at Pimon Memorial Day to win the lico May 19, skipping a chance a split with a 7-1 second-game cago 8-2 but the White Sox gained \$100,000 Metropolitan Handicap at to hook up with Bowl of Flowers victory. Minnesota also earned a job could never forget it. He beat Funloving to the front at once the Red Sox had won the opener in the Acorn, Bobby Ussery sent split, defeating Boston 105 after and she stood off Bowl of Flowers 8-2.

by a whisker at the wire. Kelso late charge to win by a head. Second baseman Danny O'Con-Whitney, same as for the Met She earned \$50,793. It was the Mander Joe McClain gain the Met She earned \$50,793. It was th She earned \$56,793. It was the nell helped Washington rightmile, his eighth straight victory. Inthe straight score for Bowl of sixth victory, driving in three Bowl of Flowers, 1960 champion Flowers after six consecutive vic- runs with a single and two dou-

three months, turned down all

Cullah 1-up for championship con-

Richard Carlson nipped Avery

Falkner 2-up to go into the first

flight consolation finals, but Billy

Swindell was too much for him

Spec Franklin and Ted Hull

locked horns in a torrid second

flight consolation final match, and

Buck Parks nosed Don Everett

1-up for third flight consolation

Larry Shortes nipped J. D. Gil-

more 2-1 for the fourth flight con-

Glenn Gibson outlasted Bob

Kennedy 1-up in 20 to win the fifth

O. L. Waters turned back Allen

Sunday 5-4 for sixth flight consola-

**Dodgers To Meet** 

The Cards tangle with the Dod-

gers in a Major League game this

The Cards lead with a 9-3 record

followed by the VFA and Yankees,

each with 7-5. The Braves are

even at 6-6, trailed by the Dod-

gers at 41/2-71/2 and the Devils

vening in the Little Leagues.

Cardinals Today

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and won 6-5.

solation title

flight consolation.

Franklin won 2-1.

# Alibhai Wins At Ruidoso

Alibhai clipped Blue Stage hand-ily Sunday to win the rich Ruidose Thoroughbred Futurity, sailing around the 51/2 furlongs in

This popular annual event had the richest purse in its history Sunday, pegged at \$35,000. The winner is owned by Nella Taylor, Lake Arthur, N.M. and paid \$4.80

to win.

Blue Stage, a top ranked horse paid \$7 to place and Lou's Drive was ticketed at \$3.20 to show. Was licketed at \$3.20 to snow.

First Race (5½ furlongs, 3-4-year-olds)

--Sandra J., owned by L. A. Jwos of
Houston, 4.80, 3, 3: Derodo, 4.40, 3.60;
Ruth's Rascal, 9.40. Time—1:08:4.

Second Race (6½ furlongs, 3 and up)

--Prince Pan Pan. owned by Q. Z. Dermmett of Meade. Kan. 11.80, 7.90, 5: Gary
R. 5:20, 3: Wet Weather, 2.80. Time—
1:21.2

8. 5:20, 3: Wet Weather, 2.30. Time— |:21.2
| Daily Double—54.40.
| Daily Bouble—54.40.
| Top Diamond Mae. 3. Time—18.7.
| Fourth Race (5½ furionigs, 2-year-olds)
| Pourth Balbal. owned by Nella Taylor Make Arthur, N. M. 4.80. 3.40. 2.80.
| Slue Stage, 7. 6: Lou's Drive. 3.20. Time—1.08.8.

Blue Stage, 7, 6; Lou's Drive, 3.20. Time—1.198.3.

Fifth Race (490 yds. 3 and up)—Hopeful Lady, owned by Tom Slone of Palaclos, 5, 4, 2.60; Red Swan, 37.20, 7.20; Rufus Rastus, 3.20. Time—21.3.

Sixth Race (350 yds. 3 and up)—Dynago, Miss. owned by A. V. Green of Purcell. Okla. 4.20, 3, 2.90; Do it For Me. 7.20, 4.60; Lady Bird Leo, 3.20. Time—18.1.

Seventh Race (6 furlongs. 3 and up)—See Saw. owned by Kini Popo Stable of Bannerdale, Ark. 18.60, 9.20, 5.80; Harvest Belle, 5.40, 5; Racine, 6.40. Time—1.164. -1.164. Eighth Race (One mile, 4 and up)—

Eighth Race (One mile. 4 and up)—
Brooks County, owned by Roy Braudrick of El Paso. 54 20, 17.80, 10; Willepass. 5.80, 4.60; On Glory, 7.40. Time—1.43.8.

Ninth Race (7½ furlongs. 4 and up)—
Basuto, owned by Cecil Johnson of Dexter. N.M., 14.20, 4.60, 2.50; Arioso, 3.40, 2.60; Tribal Tip. 2.80. Time—1.34.8.

Tenth Race (5½ furlongs, 3 and up)—Micky's Doil, owned by Roy Gaines of Sinton, 31.80, 13.40, 6; King Khal, 6.20, 4.60; Jary, 5.20. Time—1.09.

Eleventh Race (5½ furlongs, 3 and up)—Flying Dutchman, owned by V. 8. and Joe Welch of Hollywood, N.M., 4.80, 3.20, 2.40; Sleepy Ned. 2.80, 2.40; Turkson, 2.60, Time 1.06.2.

Tweifth Race (Mile and ¼, 4 and up)—Consolidate, owned by Mrs. Lillian Whitley of Pleasanton, Calif. 14, 8.60, 4.20;

Consolidate, owned by Mrs. Lillian Whit-ley of Pleasanton. Calif. 14, 8.60, 4.20; Green Band, 6.40, 3.40; Shape Burner, 2.60.

#### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

TODAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit New York Bultimore Washington Boston Kansas City Chicago
Chicago
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, 15 inn/ Washington 4. Chicago 3, 15 Baltimore 4. Minnesota 3 New York 5. Kansas City 3

11 innings TODAY'S GAMES Minnesota (Arrigo 0-0) at Boston (Delock Los Angeles (Bowsfield 2-1) at New York Angeles thousand (Stafford 3-2), night. (Stafford 3-2), night. Baltimore (Shaw 3-4) at Cleveland

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Philadelphia 17 33 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

MONDAY'S GAMES

**Bobby Wright Cops** MONDAY'S GAMES

SUNDAY'S RESULTS El Paso 13-8. Carlsbad 9-11 Hobbs 15. Artesia 5

Albuquerque 20 MONDAY'S GAMES awards to protect his high school Bobby Bluhm nosed Red Mc-

By TOMMY HART

Over 100 ant beds have been poisoned on the Big Spring Country Club golf course since it was poisoning has been done by Morris Patterson. One of the tasks facing Jerry

Green, the newly named pro out here, will be the building of tee boxes on several of the holes. Some of the membership has been very unhappy that more atten-tion hasn't been paid to the tee boxes since the course opened. That was one of the bones of contention between the departing pro, Shirley Robbins, and the club directorate.

An item which appeared on the news services wires last week probably won't make the sports writers in Dallas unhappy.
It told of Mickey Mantle,

the New York Yankee slug-

ger, making plans to move from Dallas to Albuquerque. (In Albuquerque, Mantle is helping build a huge motel). To the Dallas writers every year fell the chore of interviewing Mickey when he held out for more salary, and Mantle is usually a holdout in the spring. He was always hard to nterview, in fact, several times was downright insulting to the scribes.

Gary Don Bowe, the stellar Lubbock Christian College half miler, has accepted a track scholarship at Texas Tech. Many thought he would transfer to ACC

Harold Davis, the Texas Western cage mentor who visited here last weekend, says he's just about given up trying to recruit promising cagers in this area. He rarely has any luck selling them on his school. Instead, Davis is going more

and more for junior college transfers. Two of the juco boys he signed have been mentioned here White, a Negro boy who emerged as one of the outstanding scorers from the field during the regular season last year.

Among the area boys Davis tried to sign without luck this year were Kirby Pugh of Abilene and Carroll Keilers of San Angelo.

Spring High School cager, report- of the championship last year. edly is spending the summer working on a ski lift in Alaska. He weighed the possibility of remaining in Dallas to take a job there, but from all indications, the urge to visit far-off places proved too great. He'll be a senior at SMU

Delbert Shirey, the one-time HCJC athlete, has cleared 14-9 for Texas Tech in the pole vault this Those Midland promoters

sure that Aug. 12 AFL football exhibition between the Dallas Texans and the Denver Bron-They still discriminate against

had to rake up \$20,000 to in

basketball coaches at most West Texas high schools Bill Humphrey was making only \$5,800 per annum at San Angelo when he quit recently. Odessa, which has hosted the

National JC Golf Tournament the past two years, will yield the role of host to Joliet, Ill., next year.

### Loop Dissolved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-The Skyline Conference officially broke up here Sunday, paving the way for four of its eight member schools to pursue a more ambitious athletic future in a new

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# LOOKING Tigers Batter Angelo EM' OVER To Sweep Double Bill

The Big Spring Tigers returned to their winning ways here Sunday, pounding out 24 hits in two games to defeat the San Angelo lieved and pitched 2-hit ball the blast in the first but Jimmy Fi-Angels 94 and 13-3,

rest of the way. In the second erro got aboard and Joe SharpDanny Valdes got credit for game, Ronnie Moser handcuffed the first win, although he had to the Angels with seven scattered touch off a raily that accounted

leave in the fifth when he bruised hits, although he held no mystery Charley's Drops

Pair To Midland

for Charley's Package Store team | 7-5 season's record. as he pitched both ends of a softball double header in Midland Saturday night.

His 1-hit performance in the first was good enough for a 4-1 victory for the Don Maxwell Sporting Goods team. He scattered three hits well enough to hang on for a 2-1 win in the second game. In that game he helped his cause with a double. Stephens struck out 10 in the first game and seven in the second.

The second game was tied up until the bottom of the fourth. Tito Arencibia touched Stephens for two hits in the nightcap.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Maxwell's comes here for a two-game contest with Charley's under the

## **British Event** Gets 26 Yanks

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) -Three veteran American golfers who know how to play the in Moberly, Mo., JC history. A winds of Scotland just as well as 6-5 boy, White hit 70.2 per cent of the locals were back on their old his charity shots and 57.1 per cent stamping ground today for the start of the British Amateur championship.

With years of experience behind them they were out to emulate the examples of another wily American veteran, Bob Cochrane, Jan Loudermilk, the former Big who carved his way into the final

Big Jimmy McHale, a Philadelphian with the shoulders of a runs through Saturday, qualified Scottish crag; Peter Grant, the "That's entirely dependent on jovial hitter from Phoenix, Ariz., weather conditions and the diffiand John Penrose, the dedicated culty of the pin placements. We golfer from Miami, were keeping had favorable weather conditions with the championship dream about winning. All them are in their 40s.

200 before the first pair teed off. | 000.

R N. Stephens was too much City Park lights. Charley's has a The box scores:

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## Hogan Says 284 To Win

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) -The magic number in the U.S. Open will be 284 or 285, according to four-time open winner Ben Hogan, who took the 1951 crown at Oakland Hills here with a 287 in 1951. Hogan, one of the many top

golfers here early for the 72-hole event which begins Thursday and all three days in 1951 Hogan is one of 150 contestants

battling for some \$60,000 in prize Twenty-six Americans were money over the 6.907 yard, par 70 among the entries. Late scratch- Oakland Hills layout. The winner University junior was competing ings were expected to cut the will get \$14,000, the runner-up, in the state tournament for the total number of players to about \$7,000 and the third placer, \$5, third time and it was his first

blast in the first but Jimmy Fifor five runs. The Tigers bunched more hits for three runs in the seventh to salt away the victory. In the nightcap, a 2-run outburst by the Angels held up until the second when the Tigers went ahead by a run. San Angelo

tied it in the fifth, but in the bot-

tom of that frame the roof caved

in as the Tigers blasted across

four runs. They added three each

in the next two frames. The double win gave the Tigers a 10-6 record for the season. They will go to San Angelo on Sunday for a return double-head-

Box scores: 
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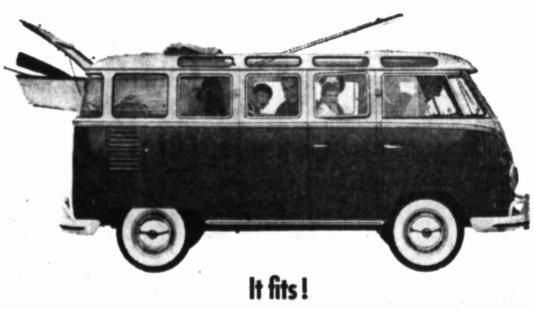
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U.S. Attorney

Ernest Morgan of San Marcos was nominated by President Kennedy as U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas. Officials said he is not authorized to practice law in federal court and will have to file an practice or ask the court

## Lyndon May Still Have Eye On Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)-The word broad government experience and political know-how can do it. Lyndon B. Johnson will be ready 1 the Democrats want to nominate

The vice president is a busy man these days penetrating further into government than any of his predecessors ever had the

His hours are so long and hectic time to think about anything other than the series of jobs President

Kennedy has assigned to him. But who can say that he doesn't sometimes dream of the day when he might step into the No. 1 post after Kennedy as completed a second term?

It's a long-time before 1968 when Johnson will have his 60th birthday. But if Republican Richard M. Nixon could win a presidential nomination from the vice president's chair. Johnson's friends think he can do it, too

NO ARGUMENT They say if Kennedy continues to pursue the course he has followed since his inauguration there won't be any argument about Johnson's qualifications to step into the younger man's shoes Kennedy has laid out five broad

fields of operation for his vice Significantly the President picked Johnson to head the Space Advisory Council. The vice presi dent thinks that is his most im portant job. There he is in the middle of efforts to put up communications and weather satellites-and eventually to put a

man on the moon. As head of the Equal Employ ment Opportunities Committee Johnson has been getting in some licks in the civil rights field where, as a Southerner, he was

politically weakest Here he has brought in indus trialists and labor leaders and won from them important agreements to eliminate racial discrim ination in employment—an area in which he feels Negroes vitally

Johnson recognizes that this will not help him politically in the South. But he is in the process of making himself a national man

as he thinks befits the office he occupies. Even while he was running hard for the 1960 nomination that went to Kennedy, Johnson often told friends he did not believe any Texan would be nominated for president by the Democrats in his lifetime. If the process of making himself a national man makes him more available for

such a nomination, Johnson would be pleased to change his mind. The vice president ranks his job as chief of advisers to the Peace Corps as third in line of importance in the tasks Kennedy

has asked him to undertake. This fits in with the fourth field, the international assign ments the President continually is giving him. These included conferences with heads of state on his trip to Southeast Asia and one around the world, as well as a previous trip to Africa, France and England. In each of these Johnson has served as the President's personal representative.

LEFT IN CHARGE Beyond that, Johnson was left in charge of the store when Kennedy went to Paris, Vienna and London, Keeping constantly in touch with Kennedy, the vice president presided when military, diplomatic and other chiefs were

called together on the Dominican Republic crisis. Along with House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., the vice president has become one of Kennedy's chief advisers in a familiar fifth field-what to ask of Congress and how to go about getting it ence the request has been

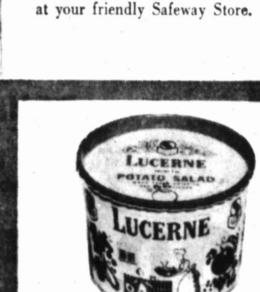


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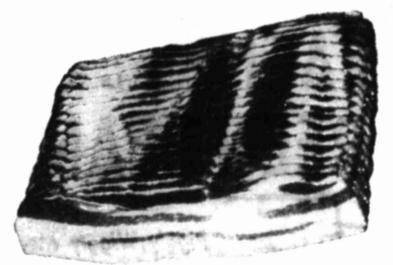
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## Adlai Winds **Up Trip To Brazil Today**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Adlai E. Stevenson winds up his Brazilian visit today apparently satisfied the United States will be able to work closely with President Janio Quadros.

Because Quadros has been following an independent line since he took office in January, his attitude was a particular concern of Stevenson's on his Latin-American tour as special envoy of President Kennedy.

Details of Quadros' two-hour, 15-minute talk with Stevenson Sunday at Sao Paulo were not disclosed but it was obvious they got on well together. Stevenson said he was comfort-

ed by the extent of agreement and that he looked forward to an era of greater cooperation between the two countries. Quadros embraced Stevenson

warmly and later asserted relations between their countries are It has been known for some time that Quadros was unhappy

about the United States' Cuban policy. He has been urging hands off since the ill-fated April invasion of the island. Stevenson, nearing the halfway mark of his 18-day Latin-Ameri-

can tour, also has been finding other countries cool toward further action against the regime of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Cas-

On the other main problem Stevenson has been discussing with South American leaders - Kennedy's plans for economic improvement - Stevenson indicated indicated Quadros agreed this was the best way to defend the hemisphere against extremists

There was no occasion for public gatherings to see Stevenson during his trip here because he was trying to avoid the limelight But it appeared that the attitude of the Brazilian people was friendly. The only political demonstration in the country during his stay was in Recife, 1,150 miles from Rio, and was not connected with his visit.

Stevenson leaves today for Paraguay, where he expects to get the approval of dictator Alfredo Stroessner for U.S. policies on Cuba and Kennedy's economic

program. Stevenson already has visited Golden Monte Venezuela, Argentina and Uru- Full Cut, California guay. He ran into his first public Styled, Full Selection, opposition Friday in Uruguay Made in U. S. A. Values when Castro supporters called a mass meeting to protest U.S. policy and repudiate his mission.

#### Negroes Fail To Open Pools

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) An attempt to break segregation barriers at a municipal swimming pool failed Sunday when the Negroes found it and three others closed because of bad weather. ming pools when thunderstorms are in the area, according to George G. Robinson, director of

the Recreation Department. A spokesman for the Jacksonville Youth Council of the National Association for the Advange-Negroes would try again to integrate city pools.

#### New Hurricane Season To Open

hurricane season starts Thursday with forecasting, tracking and quick fix on any potentially dan-

perous gale.

The season is an arbitrary period, extending to Nov. 15, in which the U.S. Weather Bureau's records indicate hurricanes are most likely to form.

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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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#### Nation's First

Ray Barnick of Mission, Tex., is shown beside the nation's first bale of cotton ginned this year. He took the bale to Harlingen, Tex., where he received prizes amounting to some \$2,500.

## 19 Of 36 Aboard Airliner Die In Crash Near Cairo

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CAIRO A(P)-A KLM Lockheed caught fire as soon as it hit, an

nine KLM employes on vacation. The airline said all the other pas-The plane was carrying 29 pas- sengers were foreigners but could sengers and a crew of seven. not give their nationalities im-

It was the second mishap to a KLM plane within 24 hours. An KLM said the prop-jet crashed engine on a Dutch DC7 caught surgery May 13. Two emergency into a hill just outside the airport fire and went out of control on a operations were required later for as it was coming in to land. It flight from Hartford,

## Stickney Aide Seeks Woman For Evidence

HOUSTON (AP) - The lawyer or convicted killer Howard B. Stickney is trying to find a woman he says can prove evidence was withheld from Stickney's murder

The lawyer, Bob Looney of Houston, said Sunday he hoped to produce the unidentified woman at a habeas corpus hearing Wednesday in Corpus Christi when Judge Cullen Briggs is to rule on a petition from Looney.

Briggs stopped Stickney's execution minutes before the Houston man was scheduled to die Friday night for the Galveston beach murder of Mrs. Clifford Barnes. Neil McKay, the man who prosecuted Stickney, said the idea of evidence being withheld was fan-

Looney said T. L. Parker, a former investigator for the district attorney's office, took a statement from the mystery woman during the investigation of the case, and was told to forget it by someone in the district attorney's office.

Looney said the woman, whom he had not found Sunday night, told Parker Stickney had a seizure the night of the slaying and Mrs. Barnes was alive at the time.

#### Jeff Chandler Condition Fair

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)-A hospital spokesman says Jeff Chandler, who suffered a third setback Friday, is responding to therapy for an infection. His condition is listed as fair.

Chandler, 42, underwent spinal abdominal bleeding.

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## U.S. Team Leaves Tonight For Castro Tractor Deal

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The U.S. technical team representing the Tractors-for-Freedom Committee cabled Castro Sunday night that it would arrive in Havana at 8 a.m. Tuesday after an overnight stop in Miami. The path to Havana seemed

cleared of any official obstacles. Representatives of both the U.S. and Cuban governments said the

The pro-Communist Cuban May 17 offer in a TV speech to plement department. An interhas been talking publicly about exchange his captives from the preter will accompany the group.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A four- deals the Americans say they will U.S.-aided invasion for 500 trac-

A spokesman said the U.S. team ing a deal with Prime Minister Fidel Castro to swap 500 tractors of four non-government farm machinery experts hopes to complete arrangements in Havana in about a day, returning to the United States Wednesday.

> In its cable to Castro, the group said it had power to negotiate only on details of the committee version of a swap and is in no position to discuss any other mat-

tors. The committee has been soliciting donations to pay for the

Castro also has talked about political prisoner exchanges, a mittee. He has been vague about She what prisoners he would return.

team are Prof. Roy Bainer, head of the University of California agricultural engineering depart-The Tractors-for-Freedom Com- ment; C. H. Hansen, asst. promittee is headed by Mrs. Franklin fessor of agricultural engineering team could get the necessary D. Roosevelt, labor leader Walter at Michigan State University; travel permits in Washington this P. Reuther and Dr. Milton Eisen- J. B. Liljedhal, agricultural enhower, brother of the former pres- gineering professor at Purdue But it remained to be seen ident. The group of private citi- University, and Duane P. Greatwhether Castro would agree to zens was set up with President house, director of the United Auto the terms the committee is offer- Kennedy's help after Castro's Worker Union's agricultural im-

#### Symbol Payment At Church Made

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - A symbolic rental payment of one red rose was made Sunday by the congregation of the Zion Lutheran Church in nearby Manheim,

The ceremony at the 68th annu al Feast of Roses fulfilled a re-quest in the deed of Baron William Stigel, famed ironmaster and glassmaker when he gave the congregation its church site in 1772. Mrs. Don Shettel, of Harrisburg, subject unacceptable to the com- Pa., represented the Stigel heirs was presented the rose by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

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#### An Unnatural Attitude

Roscoe Drummend, a veteran columnist who is not given to extremes and who is respected for his objectivity as well as his perception, has written a message which will bear repeating. In essence it is this:

"Too many Americans, including some public officials, are saying that the U.S. just isn't strong enough to stand out against Communist aggression and that all is hopeless.

"This is unnatural for Americans, It is unnecessary. It is dangerous.

This isn't the truth about America. This is what the Communists want Americans to believe. This is the end objective of Soviet propaganda-that it is futile to resist the 'inevitable' and that to defend any of the vulnerable nations near Red China or the Soviet Union becomes immoral because it might mean war.

"You can see where this leads to. It

leads to national paralysis. It leads to spineless acceptance of Communist expansion because the Communists are ready to risk war for what they want we are afraid to risk war for what we want-our own freedom and others."

"This mood of national inferiority does not belong to the American people or to the American tradition.

"If Mr. K. wants to claims that 'wars of national liberation' are spontaneous and unrehearsed, that can go both ways. Such liberation movements might become spontaneous in Communist North Viet Nam or in North Korea or in East Germany.

"The U.S. must defend the periphery of the free world so that the periphery does not become the center. It can be done. The Communists don't have to win . . unless we accept the false belief that we are weak. We aren't. Let's not act

that way

#### Strengthening Enforcement Power

The United States Supreme Court, in 5-to-4 decisions, has substantially strengthened the enforcement power of the two main federal statutes designed to control Communist subversion. The majority of American public opinion and Congress will welcome these decisions, and we believe rightly so, but the genuine democratic concern for civil rights of the dissenting justices-Warren, Douglas, Black

and Brennan-is due thoughtful respect. The court settled 10 years of litigation by bolding that the Communist Party. USA, can be constitutionally compelled to register its membership, report its finances and label its propaganda. In effect, that ruling, upholding the intent of the Internal Security (Subversives Control) Act of 1950 confirms that the Communist Party is not merely a political party. with attending constitutional guarantees of free operation, but an international conspiracy dominated by a foreign power. That law may now be effectively enforced.

The other ease restores some teeth to the Alien Registration (Smith) Act of 1940, which forbids anyone "knowingly and willfully to advocate and teach the duty

and necessity of overthrowing and destreying the government of the United States by force and violence." This act was held constitutional, in a 6-to-2 decision, by the Supreme Court in 1951, but its teeth were pulled by the Yates case in 1957 which exempted "abstract" advocacy "divorced from any effort to instigate action to that end." The latest decision recognizes as a crime, on evidential proof; the act of being a member of a group knowing that it advocates violent overthrow of the government.

Taken together, the two decisions will bring Communist activity generally within range of criminal penalties in the United States. Proper proofs should preclude witch-hunting or abridgement of freedoms of expression and assembly. The line here is so thin that the dangers to civil rights are not imaginary and the laws call for wise administration. But neither is the Communist desire for overthrow, by any means, an imaginary one. Communist leaders in this country have brazenly pledged defiance, and if this is their answer, they should be dealt with forcefully as anyone who defies the law.

## Holmes Alexander

#### Rewriting The Economic Books

Sunday nights in Washington, you can hear scribes as liberalissimo and globalissimo. a TV program called "A Way of Think ing" by a man who calls himself Dr. Albert Edward Burke-but some, and mayhe much of it is not as it seems

With a little drag at the State Department's passport office, for example. you can find that in 1947 Burke changed his name from Burkenblit, his father being a Russian engineer who came to America between World Wars.

FROM 1942-46 BURKE (still Burkenblit) was in the weather research phase of the U. S. Air Force In 1948, he took his master's degree at the University of California in Los Angeles, where he had also obtained his B.A. He was a candidate for dector of philosophy at Harvard, but I'm not sure he earned that degree From 1951.37, he had an annual appointment to lecture on geography at Yale, but the appaintment was not thereafter renewed

MY INFORMATION IS that he served as an undercover agent for C1A now he ing investigated for its catastrophic failure in the Cuban flasco. There are well posted men in Washington who believe that the Burke program is part of a vast brainwash project, which was also instrumental in the removal from command of Mar. Gen. Edwin A. Walker for speaking well. to his soldiers of the John Burch Society. causing that gallant solder to stand a humiliating investigation with the possible outcome of a court marrial. Some of myinformation, I should say grows out of material which Gen. Walker and his attorneys are studying for his defense.

FOR MANY YEARS the intellectualists in CIA and the State Department and recently in the White House! have held that Communism is bad, dictatorship is worse. speialism is good, and that we would be better loved around the world. If pro-American dictators like Batista and Troallo were everthrown in favor of socialist regumes.

You can get well-positioned men in Washington to tril you that CIA and the State Department connived for the overthrow of several pro-American dictators. and encouraged "a way of thinking" in

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WASHINGTON -- On Channel Five, on America which this column sometimes de-

WELL, DR. BURKE'S program, "A Way of Thinking." on Sunday, June 4th. deserved these terms, which he may conaider complimentary but I do not Burke's thesis was the worn-out, sway-backed one about America's dependence upon the "world." specifically the hot, unimportant, unbivilized, unfriendly regions of Asia. Africa and the Caribbean, Burke was trying to sell the idea that we need these lain-cloth, cane-brake economies more than they need us. He tried to show that without five or six dozen minerals, mainly available in these sweating jungles, we could neither win a war nor live in peace. and prosperity

IT SEEMS STRANGE to a Princeton man that Dr. Burke couldn't learn better than this at UCLA Harvard and Yale Exactly the opposite of what he says is true. Those poor beggars in the backward. lands desperately need our trade for their raw materials our investment in their economies and our machinery in their fields and plants. But our need of them is a bedraggled mith that has died as many deaths as an alley cat.

MY STATEMENT is one that could be proved ad infinitum, but a few common knowledge examples will suffice. During World War II we were cut off from not ural rubber. Did our wheels run down't No. we developed synthetic rubber. In the late 1940's, one of the foreign aid arguments was that we had to have uranium from the Belgian Congo. Well. do we need it. No, we have found all the atomic enecgy we need in the Western Hemisphere. maith in the Western States. In the early 1860 c with missiles and electronics coming fast, it was said that we were dependent on the African diamond mines. Is it true" No. because General Electric began to develop synthetic industrial diamonds. In one-tenth carat sizes, the proper size for many industrial uses, the manmade diamonds have been sold in commercial quantities since October, 1987, In January, 1961. GE announced the first carat sized diamonds, although they are far

THIS OFT-TOLD story of American selfsufficiency is a beautiful thing in all respects-save one. It doesn't fit the liberalissimo-globalissimo thesis that we are really an inferior, dependent race with a decadent, inhuman economis

Well, we know that history is often "rewritten" when it doesn't suit the political rulers. But here we've got economics "rewritten" because it doesn't suit some political thinkers. You might say all this has nothing to do with governmental intellectualists, Gen. Walker, the John Birch Society the horrible failure of the CLA the Vold War and the future of America. But it has all yes, it has

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#### Soldier Hobby

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - At 37. Norman Goedson is still playing with toy solitions and he has been doing it for a.

But Goodson's soldiers are more than tages. His is a designer for Culonial Wilfamsburg who has carefully assembled and painted in authentic detail, some 250 miniature military figures. They are rereductions of fighting forces from Roman time to the Civil War.



NEVER GOT OFF THE GROUND

## James Marlow Well, Here's The Irony Of It

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-through reports himself, rounds of wise been spent reflecting on dent Kennedy's rest these past conferences with his aides, using problems here and overseas. few days with his aching back the telephone to get answers, HIS EUROPEAN trip, made pri-

kind of president.

he is trying to do too much by endlessly meeting people, making marily for conferences, took an He is a must-do and must-see ing places. But in doing so much by him-

In his case it means reading self he has used up a good deal laying. four newspapers a day, going of time which might have other- President Eisenhower took a

## Hal Boyle We're All Getting Older

columnist might never know if he authority; they show disrespect didn't open his mail

The ability of old folks to vote ter instead of exercise. themselves what they want grows Signs of the times: At the Del over has grown from 81 to 15.4. vance." The numbers of our elderly will double in another four decades— that ever lived on land or sea"

ments requiring bed rest than men gest mammal. do-but they live more than six years longer' A nation on wheels. Three out to lift 80 tons.

of four U.S. families now have one or more cars. for the honor of being America's length from a standing start. top participant sport But in the

wasn't a game but a religious but somehow it always seems to Odd legislation. A town in Colo-collector. rado once had a law banning resi-

grow in their front yards. will have more lives to answer for owers in the next world than even we generals."-Napoleon Bonaparte Fashion note. Almost every say age tribe has considered it stylish to wear ear rings. In the past these beauty ornaments have weighed up to three pounds.

eracy of a hundred lightning bolts every minute of the day Do you feel our current crop of een agers is pretty poor" Well. is only normal to pick on the younger generation. Secrates, the wisest man of an cient Greece complained, youth now loves luxury

NEW YORK (AP) -Things a have bad manner, contempt for for elders, and they love to chat-

year by year. In 40 years the Pazzo bar here: "If you're drinkcentage of the population 65 or ing to forget—please pay in ad-What is the largest creature

we now have a million people over. Not the dinosaur but the blue much.

How far can you broad jump\* Your own length' Well, the little

The sad truth: "Your money century bowling at pins may not go very far nowadays. be able to make it to the tax If you want to live in the White

dents from permitting dandelions. House, first get a wife. Only two hachelors (James Buchanan and Our quotable notables "Doctors Grover Cleveland) and two wid-Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren: were elected 5 president

Missouri is the only state with cave safety laws. It has a record. 437 caves in 55 of its 114 counties. Delaware is reported to be the only state without caves." The push button automatic ele-

PACTS is always in storm. An av- value is new commonplace in most new office buildings. But many early day elevators were ever operated by steam engines. It was Dr. Beran Wolfe who observed. 'If you live only for yourself, you are always in immediate danger of being bored to death "Our with the repetition of your own

speeches and, more recently, go- extravagant toll of his hours and energy with speeches, banquets, public appearances, and wreath-

more relaxed view of the presidency. He said he didn't read the papers much. He depended a lot on his staff to keep him informed and bring him proposals for yes or no decisions.

Kennedy promised action and he is providing it. Did our side score?

At this early point in his presidency-when it's of the utmost importance that he learn the problems as best and fast as he can-he alone can say whether he is spreading himself too thin.

EISENHOWER WAS criticized for not doing enough. It will be ironic if Kennedy winds up being criticized for trying to do too

85 years old, an increase in this whale, still very much alive. It lt may or may not be signifinge bracket of 920 per cent since reaches a length of 100 feet and a cant that all the major programs weight of 150 tons. Some whales Kennedy has offered since enter-But here's an oddity about lon- at birth weigh twice as much as ing the White House were ideas gevity. Women have more all- a large elephant, the second big- he expressed and supported earlier medical care for the aged. Your heart is a strong slave a higher minimum wage, the Each day it pulses enough energy Peace Corps, long-term foreign aid and more reliance on conventional military weapons.

Kennedy has made perhaps Bowling now is crowding fishing cricket frog can hop 40 times its three major decisions in foreign relations and one of thern-the disastrous go-ahead on the Cuban invasion-got him some savage criticism for bad judgment. But this was not a casual or

impulsive decision which lacked time for thought. It was exhaustively considered. THE OTHER two were calling

for a cease-fire in Laos and going meet President Charles de Gaulle and Premier Khrushchev The meetings probably were long-planned since Kennedy apparently felt it was necessary to talk with both men. The Laos decision was forced on him at the last minute to save the country from complete Communist take-

the must-do and must-see kind of public official was the late John Faster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state.

He traveled more than any secretary in history.

## They views and interests. To Your Good Health

#### There Is No Known Cure For Shinales

egarding shingles is not completeaccurate. Having had this nerve infection twice over a peried of years and knowing how share a specific cure. Timeture benzoin, applied externally only on the area covered by blisters. tends to dry and halt the development or spreading, alleviates itching, and because of its healing effect lessens the pain.-J.G.W.

All sufferers from shingles, I tope, will read the rest of today's column before assuming that J.G.W. has a "specific cure.

remedy and a "specific cure" and the two should not be confluxed

stringles. Gelting right down to facts, worked for some patients would there is no known cure for shin- fill the rest of the page. But so will ease the symptoms.

meaning they fit, and treat, a cer-reasonable assurance that suchtain disease, Insulin, antibiotics of and-such a treatment will be efstrugs, and a bost of others give and-error before the right rem-vidual letters due to the great more or less predictable results. edy for the right person is found, number received duity. Whenever For other afflictions, doctors know from hard experience that "Dear Dr. Molner; I understand in his column,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. what happens to work for one pa-that radiation treatments are being Dear Dr. Moiner. Your article tient will be a total flop for an- used to increase fertility. Is this That's the case with shingles.

I'm pleased that tincture of benrelief in the same remedy. Other check it, please. sufferers may find no relief from it, but be helped by a totally different remedy Indeed. I have been told of quite

which varied from salves to epsom

collection of "sure remedies"

tholated ointments may also be are entirely gone. used, as they are for chickenpex. for alleviating the itching. They remedy: it is never a cure for symptoms. The list of things that have

failed for some patients. For many conditions, there are There are certain problems of stamped envelope and 5 cents in medicines that are very specific- health that can be solved with certain types, adrenalin, murphia, fective. There are other ailments hear from his readers, but he revaccine, anti-convulsant which require some educated trial- grets that he cannot answer indi-

effective on the male where there is a law sperm count?-Mrs. F.B. I have consulted a spcialist, and zoin helped J G.W.'s shingles. If he says he does not know of using niserable it can be. I would like be has another attack, and I hope radiation for this. Are you sure he doesn't, I trust that he'll find your information was correct. Re-

NOTE TO A.K : A second attack of pityriasis rosea is very rare. The ailment probably is contagious-but very feebly so. The patient doesn't feel ill, and the Gamma globulin may alleviate scaly patches usually on the the severity of shingles. Various trunk! may increase for a week tissue extracts may help. Some or two, after which they lade, and There's a difference between a feel that Vitamin B is good. Men- in from one to two months they

Timcture of benzoin MAY be a don't cure, but they ease the tis" is the title of my leaflet designed to belp all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Moiner gles, but there are remedies which would the list of things that have in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, coin to cover cost of handling.

> Dr Moiner is always happy to possible he uses readers' questions

## Around The Rim

## Laughter Doesn't Mean Humor

REV. THEODORE HESSBURGH, president of Notre Dame University:

"We live today in the threatening shad-ow of thermo-nuclear destruction and logize about the morality wf war as though the spear had not been superseded by the ICBM."

SYDNEY J. HARRIS, columnist: "Some persons fancy that they have a large sense of humor because they laugh a lot; but the dynamics of laughter range all the way from hate to hysteria, and much of what passes for merriment is merely veiled hostility or muffled anxi-

a paper features on its front pages, the faster the reader turns to the back pages where he can read the reports of people he really understands, about things that really interest him, like the comics and advice to the lovelorn."

"The more Washington correspondents

AL CAPP, the cartoonist:

A SPINSTER'S letter to a New York

"The income tax is one of the greatest

hoaxes ever perpetrated on the American people. Why must we spinsters and bachelors support all the brats and delinquents that are let loose to prey on innocent people? Some people are like animals; they breed like rabbits and then expect us to take care of their offspring."

. . . REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING of At-

lanta, Ga.: "Any religion that professes to be concerned with the souls of men and is not concerned with the slums that damn then, the economic conditions that strangle them and the social conditions that cripple them, is a dry-as-dust religion."

A BOSTON NEWSPAPER, after it had been deluged with letters in defense of the anti-vivisectionists, not to mention numerous telephone calls and visits:

"Nine hundred people laid aside the problems of slums, liquor and atomic annihilation to concentrate on the use of wild animals in medical study and teaching. Their pulses beat not for people, but

-TOMMY HART

## Inez Robb Poet's-Eye View Of European Tour

Meditations of a correspondent just returned from President Kennedy's European tour.

The life of a correspondent Is glamourous and gay: Full of interesting people, sing hey-nonny-hey.

We travel with potentates, Poets and princes, As eternal eye-witness Of history's clinches.

We are privileged, indeed, To write of the great And also their sisters And especially the mate.

Newsmen sit at the Summit

And record great meetings And the vital words Of a hairdresser's greetings We deal with world fate, We add to its histories

And we also must cope With fashion's mysteries Did the Quai d'Orsay nod? Did De Gaulle give in'

Did Givenchy win? We report that Khrush

Bats a sticky wicket And intimate that ours Is the winning ticket.

Then along came England With two queens in a row; The good, gray Macmillan Was lucky to show.

Did HE get a warm welcome? Did SHE steal the scene? Say, whose tour is this? (If you know what I mean.)

We are up with the dawn And to bed with the same, We are strangers to sleep But we travel with Fame.

We snatch at a sandwich; No time out to dine For the briefings invariably Are slated at nine

And what is a briefing? It's a way to say naught On the part of officials Who are already fraught

The life of a correspondent Is glamorous and gay. But, please, leave me out, Sing hey-nonny-hey (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Lawrence

#### President Needs To Slow Down

learn that President Kennedy's back is giving him trouble again. Though only 44 years old, he still suffers occasionally from a strain developed in college-day athletics. It was aggravated by a war in-

But the President's health has been a source of worry lately for other reasons Many people here feel he has been working too hard. This is, perhaps, a natural tendency for a new President. There is much to do-so much to learn-that it produces a kind of impatience, if not impul-

MR. KENNEDY has never been the executive of a large organization and therefore has had little experience with the problem of delegating responsibility to others. He likes to do things himself-to get at questions firsthand and to communicate directly with subordinates in the government who are handling a problem rather than go through their superiors.

This is a commendable desire but, unfortunately in government as well as in business, there is a limit to what the too executive can afford to do with his time every day if he doesn't want to become unduly engrossed in detail. After a while the executive who tries to do too much in a day finds that he really hasn't much time

MR. KENNEDY has nearly 30 advisers around him-mostly young men-who report to him directly. They have no particular titles but do special tasks for him He doesn't mind if they conflict with one another in jurisdiction. Also, he is virtually his own public relations manager and has a flair for the best ways to get pub-The President is also a smart politician.

He knows how to keep his political fences in good repair not only in Congress but in the political organizations in the various states. Hence, he is on the telephone himself a good deal more than most other Presidents in recent years have been. It all adds up, however, to an effort to do too much in too short a time IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that Mr.

Kennedy would want to accomplish as much as he can in the shortest time nossible. But the success of his administration will not be judged by the quantity of laws he has giften through Congress or the number of speeches he has delivered. it will be appraised on the quality of his performance. Individual activitiessuch as the Cuban fiasco-could have more bearing on how the voters react to an administration than a large amount of welfare legislation.

Mr. Kennedy will never be begrudged the taking of time to formulate policies. The country doesn't expect him to solve evernight all the problems be inherited from the preceding administrations. The country does expect its President to take plenty of time to think through what he is doing. The Cuban affair was such a conspicuous example of lack of co-ordination and failure to deal thoroughly with a problem before initiating a difficult course of action that today the word from the grass roots is that the Cuban affair is widely

WASHINGTON-Everybody is sorry to regarded among the voters as a blunder of the Kennedy administration.

> THE PRESIDENT'S decision, moreover, to rush off to Canada, France, Austria and Britain together with his readiness to make all sorts of speeches and partici pate in many a ceremonial affair here and abroad, merely emphasizes a point made again and again-that a President of the United States should be less of a showman or participant in ceremonials, and instead should give almost all of his time to quiet conferences with his Cabinet and experienced counselors.

THE NUMBER OF men around Mr. Kennedy who are of the "eager beaver" type-but who know little about government and the history of the United States in particular fields of public policy-is larger than it should be This necessarily prevents an orderly functioning of the presidency, and it is the kind of thing that, in the end, could wear out a Pres dent's vitality and endurance

Complete rest regularly becomes a necessity for a President. Despite the carping of the critics about golf-playing and weekends away from the White House, this the only way a President can really go the relaxation from tension that is so mecessary to good health. Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Labor Secretary Goldberg has let it be known that the Administration won't stand still for a strike in the auto industry this year. At a recent gathering of car makers and auto union leaders in Detroit, the Secretary declared that a walkout would be "intolerable," "the height of economic fully," and contrary to the interests of the American people.

Therefore Mr. Goldberg, who used to be a union leader himself (he was the principal strategist in the six-month steel strike of 1959), implied broadly that the government would step in quickly and force a settlement if an auto strike de-

Well, we can understand the Secretary's concern. A prolonged work stoppage at the nation's auto plants would be a blow to the economy and the workers. This threat, of course, arises every time giant union sits down as sole bargaining agent for thousands of employes of many companies. Grim as the prospect of government in

terference with free collective bargaining is, the basic condition which often leads to such interference is even more troublesome. For any strike to be "intolerable" to the whole nation, there first must he laws that give unions immunity from attititust statutes which apply to every-Mr. Goldberg should indeed be worried

about the effects of an industrywide strike, but instead of prescribing government pressure to solve the problem, the Administration and Congress might better re-examine organized labor's unique pow-

trary to the interests of the American

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#### Missing

William H. Covington, above, 28, a cierk at the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C., is being sought by Maryland State Police. Covington has been missing since June 5, police

## Texas Drive-In **Grocery Genius** Dies In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-Joe C. (Jody) Thompson, who was credited with transforming the corner ice house into a multi-million dollar drive-in grocery enterprise, died Sunday. The 60-year-old Dallas civic

leader and board chairman of the Southland Corp., had been critically ill in a hospital since May 15. Under his leadership a few dozen ice houses in Dallas became the present chain of 7-Eleven Stores and Cabell Minit Markets As board chairman and former president, he headed a multi-million-dollar corporation which has more than 300 stores in Texas and

105 on the East Coast. Southland Corp. subsidiaries in-clude 7-Eleven Food Stores of Texas, Oak Farms Dairies, Circle T. Meats, Cabell's Dairy, Cabell's Minit Markets and Southland Ice Co., the parent firm for which Thompson first went to work after his graduation from the University of Texas in 1922.

SURVIVORS

He leaves his widow, the former Miss Margeret Philp of Dallas, and three sons, John Thompson of Dallas, Southland Corp. president; Jere Thompson, president of 7-Eleven Stores of Florida, and Joe Thompson Jr., a University of Texas student.

osarv will be reci today at the family home here Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where Thompson was a member.

Thompson was born Jan. 25. 1901, to Scotch-Irish parents in Waxahachie, Ellis County. Shortly afterward, the family moved to Dallas.

He began his 39-year business career in Dallas the day after he was graduated from the University of Texas with degrees of a bachelor of arts and bachelor of business administration

GROOMED HORSES At the university, Thompson was president of his senior class and manager of the school's football and basketball teams. The day after discarding his gradu ating robe, he was grooming horses that pulled ice wagons and

was loading the blocks of ice they delivered for the old Southland Ice Two years later Thompson was seeking a financial cushion for his marriage to the daughter of the late postmaster John W. Philp. He suggested promoting ice-cold water melons-Texas' first-

through the various ice houses. The plan brought him a \$2,300 profit that summer. By 1927, he had discarded the prongs and groomer's brush to become the firm's secretary-treasur-

That year helped put into effect another employe's suggestion for REGULAR Southland Ice to start selling milk, bread and eggs. These sales at 21 outlets are said to have made them the first drive-in grocery

stores. BOUGHT OUT Southland Ice continued to branch out, but the 1929 depression brought setbacks and the company went into bankruptcy. Thompson headed a group of Texas business men who bought the

properties in 1934. More stores were added. At first they were called Tote'em Stores. The name was changed to 7-Eleven Stores in 1945. Meanwhile the parent Southland Corp. branched into the dairy business in 1936 and now says its Oak Farms Dairies branch is the largest independent dairy in the state. Southland established Circle T Meats, offering quick-frozen and

packaged meats, in 1954 and the Cabell Dairy and Minit Markets became part of the system in 1959. Thompson also was a director and former president of the Cotton Bowl Association, a director of the Republic National Bank of Dallas and the State Fair of Texas, a regent of the University of

Texas and a former Dallas and

Highland Park city councilman

### No Foundation

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican Ministry of Foreign Relations sources said Sunday a report that the Mexican and U.S. presidents might meet at the border soon were without foundation. It was pez Mateos was contemplating such action, he already would have asked congressional permis-



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The members of the commissioners court, seated as an equaliout this phase of county tax prob- zation board, is in session during ems, was represented by half a the day to confer with any oil company or utility representative on any tax issue that might re-ON HAND

Frank Cooksey, T&P Coal and out in pre-equalization sessions be- Oil: F O. Crockett, Pan-Ameritween the companies and the tax can Oil; Virgil Brecheen, Pioneer engineers. New properties and fi- Natural Gas; Bob Gilreath, Amerada; Bill Howell, Sunray; W. B. Lockhart, Humble; Jack Fight- Estate. Acreage involved was not masterm, Cabot Carbon; Bill stated. Goad, Shell; Jim McAlister, Conoco; John Wade, Texaco; Owen Moore, Skelly; W. R. Evans, Cities Service; Douglas Newman, Fleming; L. M. Haygood, Royal



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R. K. Sessions, charged with writing a worthless check, studied the checks laid before him and

"That's my signature, judge, but I don't remember writing the checks," he told Ed Carpenter,

County Judge He added that he has recently been subject to "black outs" and that sometimes these periods last for several days.

"But are you pleading guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge. "I'm pleading guilty, I guess," said Sessions. "Twenty days in the county jail."

said the judge. J. L. Johnson, also charged with writing a worthless check, also pleaded guilty on Monday morning and was fined \$50 and

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IM 3-2072

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Howard County Commissioners
Court room Monday morning
waiting their turn to discuss tax
valuation problems with the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as valuation problems with the county tax valuation problems with the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as Nallen, McNallen et al; Andy Nallen, McNallen et al; Southwestern Bell Tables Natural Cas, in the stimulation of the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations on oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax valuations or oil and utilities might be as much as the county tax v

Present for the session:



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represents not more than \$18,000

Commissioners to appraise the

Posey holding are E. P. Driver,

Bob Middleton and Emmett Gran-

ated by Middleton, Morris Patter-

son and M. R. Koger, Koger, Mid-

dleton and Grantham will serve

in setting a value on the McCoy Estate holdings.

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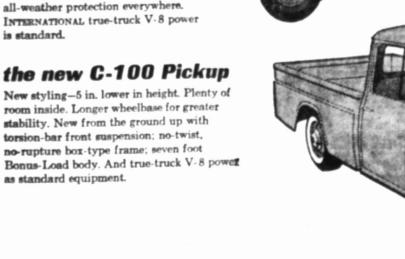
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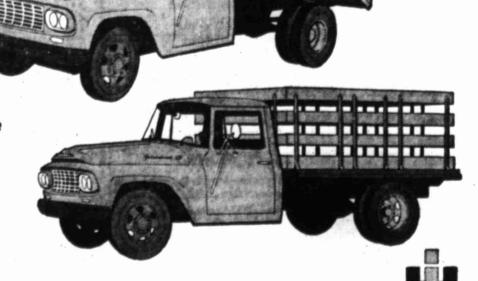
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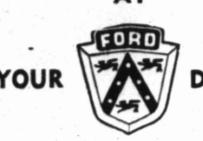
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inches of rain between noon and

early," he added.

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CAIRO (AP)-The role and the

structure of the United Nations

is one of six subjects that will

be on the agenda of the uncom-

mitted countries when their lead-

ers meet in Bled, Yugoslavia,

Sept. 1, officials announced Sun-

day night after a preparatory

## Gulf Areas Get Drought-Breaker

Drought-breaking downpours of a 24-hour period. up to 8½ inches brought dollars ly needed rain," he said. "The dry Texas coastal farmers and weather had begun to affect the stockmen Sunday. Streets at Freeprice of cattle. Some stockmen port were flooded for a time. were selling their cattle because

"The rain was worth nearly \$1 they didn't have grass to feed million to Brazoria County farm- them. ers and ranchers," said Walter L. Crosby of Beach Port, 5 miles

Some streets were closed by ports included: Victoria .87 of an high water at Freeport, which got his inches of rain, 4.06 inches of College Station .05, and Houston it in 90 minutes. Palacios received .01. 2.06 inches. Showers were widezoria, 15 miles west of Freeport, spread throughout the central and





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## Imports Push **Drive For** Shrimp Bill

DALLAS (AP)-A big jump in farm measured 81/2 inches during shrimp imports has prompted the introduction of a bill to protect "Corn, cane and hay especialshrimpers, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Sunday.

Noting that imports currently fill 45 per cent of the market in this country compared to only 5 per cent in 1940, the senator said: "This proposal is not aimed at our Latin American friends but at the danger of a great swarming

6 p.m. Sunday. Other official reof American markets by shrimp inch, Galveston .51, Austin .10, from the Indonesian waters and the southeast shores of Yarborough discussed the meas-Mayor J. O. Fossel Jr., of Bra-

ure he has offered in a radio prosaid the rain "was wonderful for gram recorded for use by Texas us. Pastures and crops were suffering but the rain came too late for some corn that was planted would not curb this former rate of imports but it would establish

Light rain continued Monday in a country-by-country quota system the El Paso area and skies were for the future based on imports partly cloudy over East Texas, in 1960," he said. This would protect "the domes-tic market and the market of our the interior of South Central Texas and the Panhandle. Elsewhere, Latin American friends to the south who already have their es-Temperatures at dawn ranged

from Dalhart's 63 degrees to 77 tablished rates of imports," the at Cotulia, Laredo, Corpus Chris-"Imports within the quotas ti, College Station, Galveston and would be duty free; those exceed-Beaumont. There was fog at Alice ing the quota would be subject to tariffs. This plan is based on findings of the United States Tariff

Commission. Establishing a fair and equitable quota market would not only protect American shrimpers, but in the long run would also protect foreign shrimpers because it would help assure them of a stable market in the future."

#### Funeral Held For Mrs Hollis

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Sunday, at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel for Mrs. Margaret Agnes Hollis, 80, who died Saturday at a local hospital, Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Hollis and her late hus band moved to Big Spring from Abilene in 1942.

Pallbearers were Glenn Smith. Byram Armstrong, Harold Pearce, Harry Harp, and Buford Wells of Big Spring, and Charlie Chapman of Abilene.

#### Newsman Dies

HOUSTON (AP)-Howard Herman from 1925 until 1943. died Sunday, Services are to be

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## CINEMA COMMENT

usual western.

Its main strength is its ribald guage, actions of the characters, both U.S. and Latin American scenery look like what historians and German, and from other claim the Old West really was sources. Extensive usage also was

The acting, as one might expect with a top cast, is fine. The of a nation gone mad. Technicalonly criticism to be made in this department is that Marlon Bran- flaws, including poor editing in do, one of the finer actors of our spots, but mostly from the age generation and a good director also, is not capable of directing ever, this latter flaw actually himself. In his attempts to create a character of a close-mouthed ticity. western badman, he starts mumbling his lines inaudibly as he ever horror of Hitler will not want to does when directing himself. This see "Mein Kampf." They have alis the movie's greatest weakness. ready seen enough to last a lifeone of the best of its class in world still is largely ruled by dic-

"The bill I'm co-sponsoring several years. It is the story of tators, it might behoove us to Mexico. Malden double-crosses his able that reminder may be. partner and makes off with the Probably, ultra-rightists will obgold for freedom in the States, ject to the fact that the narrator while Brando serves five years in of "Mein Kampf" sits rather hard a Mexican pest-hole prison.

his partner to a California city story of a period in history when where the latter has become little was known of the Soviet sheriff and has married a hand- Union, a nation that kept to itself some Mexican woman (Katy Jura- and whose foreign agents had not do) and adopted her waif daugh- yet been exposed as they are to-

but not in the way writers of gers to the world. western tradition usually have it. In fact, this story is more in the well serve as a warning to our tradition of "Hamlet" in that newer generations-for it is now practically everyone gets killed, known to the world that the Comand all are hurt in one way or munists are as capable of

Hitler, a movie like "Mein Kampf" only authoritarian and libertarian; brings back chills and feelings and that Communist and fascist of horror. To the new generations are the same breed of rat. which have arisen since World If you are not afflicted with po must always remain as impersonal and take the kids-a nightmare or as the First World War was to two for the youngsters now might my generation.

it is possible for younger minds to depicted in "Mein Kampf."

"One-Eyed Jacks" is an un comprehend at least partially the enormity of the Nazi crime.

"Mein Kampf" is made up alrealism. The plot may be predictable at times, but the lanmost entirely of German film clip-II. The editors spliced in other and the sets, costumes and strips from newsreels, both Allied made of still photos.

The result was a documentation of cruelty and sadism, and ly, the film suffers from many increases the sense of authen-

Many people who remember the Otherwise, "One-Eyed Jacks" is time. Yet, considering that the two men. Brando and Karl Mal- remind ourselves occasionally of den, who are cornered by Rurales | what happens when a nation loses after robbing a bank in Sonora, its freedom, however uncomfort-

on the Nazis and not too hard on Brando escapes and tracks down the Communists. Yet, this is the day-a period when Hitler and his Brando exacts his vengeance. Third Reich were the mortal dan-

"Mein Kampf," in fact, might

sadistic crimes as were the Nazis. It might help us to remember To a person who spent his child- that there is really no such thing hood under the shadow of Adolph politically as right and left, but

War II, these portions of history litical apathy, see "Mein Kampf" mean a world of tomorrow freed Yet, through documentary films, from the sort of living nightmare

nedy. They said the memo basic-

Khrushchev called for an im-

mediate peace conference on Ger-

many. The conference would write

a peace treaty to fix Germany's

Berlin a demilitarized "free city,"

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lin and turn over control of its

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has rejected.

Communists.

## Rusk Says U.S. Doesn't **Agree On Russ Proposals**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- | lowing Kennedy's meeting with tary of State Dean Rusk says it's Soviet Premier Khrushchev. obvious the United States does U. S. officials said the memo not agree with the latest Soviet generally restated in written form proposals on Germany and Berally was a reoffering of previous

Rusk told newsmen Sunday night "anything involving Germa- Soviet proposals which the West ny and Berlin is something that will have to be discussed with other governments." Other U.S. officials reported consultations would proceed with Britain and France, the two other West Berlin occupation powers, and with West Germany and others.

President Kennedy will bring up the Soviet proposals when he meets at the White House today with Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani. Italy is one of America's North Atlantic allies. The Soviet proposals were contained in a memo which Moscow made public Saturday. The Soviets had handed the memo to U.S. officials at Vienna a week ago fol-

immediate conference on Germa-Khrushchev said, then West and Communist East Germany should work out a settlement themselves in six months. The Western allies have long held that a German peace treaty can be written only by the war time coalition that defeated Hitler's Germany and a freely elect-

a conference table with East Ger-West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin united Sunday in terming unacceptable Khrushchev's proposal for a peace conference without prior German reunification.

ed government representing all of a reunited Germany. They steadfastly have refused to sit down at

#### Formosa Dollar Value Drops

TAIPEI. Formosa (AP) - The black market value of Formosa currency has dropped in value since the circulation Friday of new notes of 100 local dollar denomination-U.S. \$2.50-10 times higher than the previous biggest

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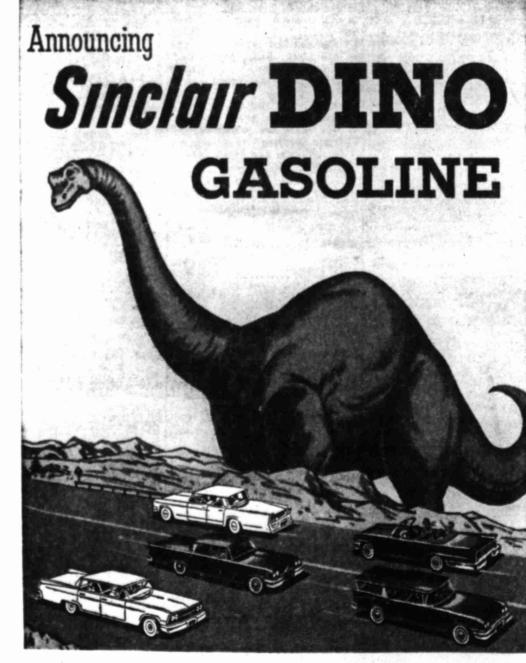
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