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JFK Proposes

YES, THAT COOL AIR IS NICE

Martin County Trial Moves To District Court Room Here

By SAM BLACKBURN

The Martin County division of the 118th District Court is trying a half-million dollar damage suit, complete with jurors, court officials and witnesses all from Martin County-in the Howard County District Court Room in Big

The reason' The Howard County District Court room is deliciously air conditioned; the one in Stanton is not. TRIAL BEGAN

Monday, trial of the damage suit brought by Sammy Yates against the El Paso Natural Gas Co. asking \$475,000 damages for injuries began in the court room atop the old Stanton courthouse. A jury panel was on hand and a jury was selected from the panel members.

At that point, the attorneys for Yates and those for the gas company petitioned Judge Ralph Caton, who was presiding, to move the entire operation from Stanton to Big Spring. The attorney said the discomfort in the Stanton Court Room was detrimental to a fair trial of the case.

Both sides agreed to share in

any extra expenses that such change might cause on a 50-50

NO PRECEDENT While there is no legal precedent for such action, in view of the mutual agreement by all parties-including the jurors, who are well pleased to sit in the comfortable box at the local court-Judge Caton agreed to the proposition. He adjourned court until 9 a.m. today, with the understanding that the session would resume in

Big Spring instead of Stanton. So this morning, Dan Saunders, Martin County sheriff, gathered up all the jurors, checked out all of the witnesses, and, in company with Mrs. Doris Stephenson, the Martin County Court clerk, drove to Big Spring. Attorneys in the law suit assembled and at the scheduled hour the trial was un-

THREE DAYS It is estimated the trial of the case will take at least three days. The suit stems from an accident of July 18, 1960, on a Martin County road, one and a hali miles south of Tarzan.

Yates was employed by County

Commissioner District 3 as a heavy equipment operator. He and Wayne Lee Glaze were working on the road, which was unpaved. operating motorized road graders.

The petition alleges that the blade on Glaze's grader struck a 12-inch high pressure gas line owned by the defendant. The blade broke the line and an explosion and fire ensued in which Glaze was fatally injured and Yates severely burned.

Yates is suing for \$475,000. FOUR OTHERS

There are four other lawsuits on file in Martin County developing out of this accident, Mrs. Stephenson said.

Nearly a score of witnesses are on hand to testify in the case. The jurors are M. H. Nance, Carlos Brantley, Elmer Long, Ir-vin Myrick, D. B. Keaton, E. E. Richards, Ed Robnett, H. L. Shipp, Delbert Franklin, Darrell Ringener, Newell Tate and M. D.

Coggin. Principal attorneys in the case are John J. Watts and A. R. Grambling, both of Odessa

Birch Matter Taken Off **Division List**

WASHINGTON (AP) - "The keep on." Life of John Birch" has been withdrawn from the troop information program of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany,

Army spokesmen said today. Also, the militantly conservative Birch Society's publication James Douglas Latham, 19, Mau-American Opinion" is no longer riceville, Tex., and George Ronon division newsstands, said the ald York, 18, Jacksonville, Fla., don't feel bad about killing a spokesmen. They added this was not considered a ban but rather fer the electric chair. But the the exercising of discretion as part of the command function

Otherwise, officials said, there has been no major change in the rado by the gas chamber. "pro-blue" troop indoctrination program which Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker introduced while in command of the 24th.

Walker, relieved of his division command, was rebuked Monday by the Army after an investigation of charges that he labeled as pinks or Communists former President Harry S. Truman, other leading Democrats and various elements of the U.S. press, TV and radio.

However, the Army found that the troop information program in- kid before he left home. stituted by Walker last October was "not attributable to any pro- Hood left here three years ago. gram of the John Birch Society. officer killed in China by Com- AWOL soldier kill seven persons munist Chinese troops immediate- in a cross-country murder spree. ly after World War II. The Birch Society counts him as the first a mark on his juvenile record," American killed in World War Orange County Sheriff Max Boat-

Tentative Count

AUSTIN (AP) - A tentative count by the State Board of Canvassers today showed Republican John Tower downed Sen William Blakley 448,217 to 437,874 in the quiet little town, which has 150

Kennedy cancelled a speaking en- with Kennedy.

gagement today to speed recovery

Pierre Salinger, White House

press secretary, emphasized in an-

nouncing that Kennedy had called

off his speech that the decision

indicated no worsening of his con-

the improvement to continue and

not doing anything to delay the

improvement," Salinger told news-

Kennedy had been scheduled to

address the U.S. Conference of

The engagement would have re-

Mayors at a luncheon in a down-

quired him to drive about a half-

mile from the White House and,

despite the crutches he is using, to

put additional pressure on his

Before Salinger announced the

change in Kennedy's program,

Democratic congressional leaders

seemed to be in excellent condi-

"I never saw him look better,"

reported the President

town Washington hotel,

"It is just a question of allowing

of his ailing back.

Youthful Killers Discover **Vast Irony In Crime Spree**

tragic irony, say they embarked Army harassment. They objected on seven slayings in five states to racial integration in the Army because as long as they had and to serving under Negro offikilled one "we might as well cers,

had killed didn't die. Had they ing murder charges.

There's another irony. Both robbed and shot to death. say they want to die. They'd pre- nigger. states with seemingly the strong--Kansas by hanging and Colo-

What started it? The Army, they claimed at a news confer-

Teen-Age Killer Was 'Good Boy'

MAURICEVILLE, Tex. (A)-People of this small Southeast Texas sawmill town say James Douglas Latham, 19, accused in the slaying of seven persons, was a good

The AWOL soldier from Ft The FBI in Salt Lake City said Birch was a U.S. intelligence he admitted helping another

"He was a perfect kid, with not man said

"He seemed a typical teen-ager, no smart alec, very likeable and kind of good looking," C. E. Greene, an Orange policeman, recalled. "He didn't seem like he'd do what he says he's done." Orange is 12 miles from this

Sore Back Cancels

Speech By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | their weekly breakfast meeting | monial tree planting while visiting

Rayburn told reporters Kennedy

did not seem tired or give any

evidence of pain. The President

told them, Rayburn added, that he

expects to be able to discard his

Vice President Lyndon B. John-

son echoed Rayburn's view on

Kennedy's appearance and man-

Kennedy asked Johnson to sub-

stitute for him before the Confer

ence of Mayors. Salinger said

thoughts Kennedy had planned to

Salinger scoffed at reports that

Kennedy's ailment could be a re-

currence of previous back injur-

ies—suffered while playing foot-ball and later during World War

II-that led to a serious operation

Salinger repeated a previous

statement by Dr. Janet Travell,

White House physician, that the

present injury is not related to

The White House said last week

any previous condition.

in 1954.

in an extemporaneous

would

express the

crutches within a few days.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) ence in Salt Lake County jail

-Two teen-agers, in a tale of Monday. They complained about

Though they expressed some But the man they thought they killings, they didn't for the slayoffhand regret for some of the ing of John A. Whitaker, an elquit there, they wouldn't be fac- derly Negro railroad porter in Tullahoma, Tenn., who was

> "He was black," York plained. And Latham added: "We

Both are AWOL from the Army. They fled a disciplinary unit at est cases execute by other means Fort Hood, Tex., May 24, Latham was serving six months and was to get a bad-conduct discharge for taking \$40 from a fellow soldier. York had been given six months for being AWOL.

"We got what we were work ing for," said York, "to get out of this stinking rat race on the

But York said he doubted they would have killed anyone else if they had known that Edward J Guidroz, the man slugged and left for dead near Baton Rouge, La., had survived.

Baton Twirling Has Its Dangers

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)-Steve Hardina, 14, says he is giving up baton twirling

A mighty toss sent Steve's ba ton so high in the air that it ufacturing. struck two 4.000-volt power lines with these consequences: A 10-block area of the city was

blacked out for an hour. A grass fire was started A radio station was knocked off

the air. "I was only trying to toss the baton as high as the power pole, explained after Sunday night's

Canada last month.

living quarters

conference.

Salinger revealed that another

doctor, whose name he could not

immediately provide, had exam-

ined Kennedy while the President

last week. He gave no report on

to the Democratic leaders' view of

White House living quarters to his

office in the working section of

the mansion today. He planned to

keep his appointments there-un-

laid out for the next several days

but has decided against holding a

news conference this week. Salin-

ger said Kennedy's back injury

was not a reason for skipping the

Other than the question and an-

swer session with newsmen that

followed a speech in Paris 10 days

In addition to the session with

the congressional leaders, Ken-

nedy held a final meeting with

ago. Kennedy has not held a press

conference since May 5.

Kennedy offered some support

the second doctor's diagnosis.

U.S. Reports Strong Pickup Job Picture | helping idled workers but in bol-stering the economy in bad times. No cost figures were immediate-

posals

NEED OF REFORM

The program was accompanied by administration statements that

the federal-state unemployment

compensation system has long

been in need of reform. It was

stated that the system has proved its worth through the years, since

eractment in 1935, not only in

helping idled workers but in bol-

ly announced, nor was there any

for steady workers suddenly made

2. The President would be em-

powered during recessions to ex-

tend the 13-week extra benefits to

all workers, even those without a

INTO EFFECT

These two provisions would go

nto effect in mid-1962 when the

3. The government, under a

grants program, would pay two-

thirds of the costs of benefits

when a state experienced a heavy

4. Beginning in 1964 about 3.5

brought under the system, bring-

ing total coverage to about 50 mil-

lion. This would be done by drop-

ping present exemptions for cer-

tain small employers, employes of

nonprofit organizations, various

salesmen and shop operators and

would be required to increase ben-

efits. An individual worker would

be entitled to half his former reg-

ular wage, up to a fixed maxi

mum. Required maximums would

be at least half the statewide av-

erage weekly wage in 1964-66, 60

per cent of the state average in

1966-68, and 66 2-3 per cent after

At present the maximum bene-

are below half the weekly state

states. Weekly benefits now aver

6. Additional taxes would go into

effect in 1964. The base of the

federal payroll tax would be in-

creased from the first \$3,000 or

wages to the first \$4,800.

of one per cent of payrolls.

ments as to benefits

Jan. 1, 1968

5. Beginning in 1964 the states

agricultural processing workers.

present temporary benefit exten-

ion legislation expires

payroll taxes.

nedy's proposals:

long work history.

into effect in 1962.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov- tional revenue that would be ernment reported today a strong raised by the proposed higher pickup in working hours and employment in heavy industry in particularly in autos and

A Labor Department report amplifying earlier May job totals benefits to out-of-job workers said the economy is continuing show extra seasonal gains.

The work week of the average factory worker moved up more than seasonally from 39.3 hours in April to 39.6 hours in May-the fourth increase in working hours in as many months. The work week has increased nearly a full hour since January, but is still a bit less than a year ago.

Ray Larson, a Labor Depart ment manpower statistics expert, said the steady increase in the work week is a strong indication that employers will continue adding to payrolls.

The number of workers on nonfarm payrolls rose by 500.000 to 52.5 million almost double the usual rise for May. This included a 150,000 job increase in durable goods industries, an area in which employment had fallen by nearly 900,000 from 1960.

The largest gains from April were in steel and auto industries and in plants fabricating metal parts for the auto manufacturers Job increases were reported, however, throughout hard goods man-

The figures today elaborated on data released nearly two weeks ago showing that over-all employment rose in May by more than a million to 66.778,000 and unemployment declined by nearly 200, 000 to 4,768,000.

The unemployment figure is still 1.3 million more than a year like the man in the circus," Steve ago. The idle figure is due to jump up again to about 5.5 million this month when the usual flood of fit amounts payable in 46 states students enter the labor force seeking summer jobs.

Despite the improvement in steel and auto employment, one age about \$35. out of eight regular workers in both industries was still unemployed in May, a much higher proportion than a year earlier. With the increase in the factory work week and a one-cent average increase in hourly earnings. weekly earnings of factory workers were up to \$92.66 in May. This was \$1.09 more than in April and more than \$2 higher than in Manufacturing employment.

which normally shows a small decline in May, rose by 150,000 to 15.7 million, a level still well be-

was resting at Palm Beach, Fla. low last year. Injured Girl's his condition by getting out his **Condition Better** crutches and walking from his

Candy Stuteville, 9, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Calvin Stuteville. 1521 E. 17th, who was taken to the like Monday when he received Cowper Clinic and Hospital late callers in a study in White House Sunday following a bicycle-car collision, was reported to be show-Kennedy has a full schedule ing improvement Tuesday morn-The accident occurred at 1502

E. 17th when the bicycle she was riding struck the side of an automobile driven by Marion Carl Rice, OK Trailer Court,

Talks Adjourn

French and the Algerian rebels \$60,000 over the 1960 figures. were adjourned today and no date Engineers from the tax engineer set down for June 28 and was set for their resumption.

Expansion Of Jobless Pay WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy proposed to Congress today a broad expansion of the unemployment compensation system to increase the amount and duration of benefits and the payroll taxes to pay for them. Kennedy called for the most extensive overhaul of the jobless insurance plan that has been proposed since it was enacted as part of Social Security during the Roosevelt New Deal. Most of the suggested changes are long-range in character. They v ouldn't go into effect for several years, some not until 1968. This gives Congress plenty of time to take a long hard look at the pro-

Miss Texas

estimate of the amount of addi-Pretty Shelia Wade of Dallas will be the Texas entry in the Miss Universe Contest. The 18-yearold dark-haired beauty won over Here are the highlights of Ken-12 other contestants at Lake Whitney. A tie-breaking vote gave 1. The present temporary plan her the edge over Ouida Pearl of extending an extra 13 weeks of Massey.

Widow Testifies In Trial Over Officer's Death

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -The widow of the Tulia, Tex. assistant police chief testified Monday husband was shot to death last Christmas Day while working to enable another officer to attend

church services. Mrs. Robert Potter, 38, appeared at the murder trial of drain on its funds. This would go Haston Lee Winnett, 20, of Sparta, Tenn., after five days had been

consumed in selecting a jury. million more workers would be Potter was gunned down when he surprised three men burglarizing a cafe Other officers testified that Potter had radioed moments earlier

that he had the burglars trapped He was dead from two bullet wounds when help arrived. The three men surrendered meekly when other officers trapped them in a dead end road near Canyon Winnett admitted at the time of

his arrest that he and Potter exchanged shots and that Potter fell Winnett fired his second Donald N. Carlson, 27, Ander

son, Ind., and James Roy Groov 31, Elwood, Ind., pleaded guilty to charges of murder Apri II and were sentenced to life wide average wage in each of the

rom the county jail at Anderson

More Freedom Rides Loom

Adso the increased tax rate scheduled to go into effect only in More "Freedom Rides" into Alabama are promised for this week 1962 and 1963 to pay for the present temporary benefits extension. in the wake of a federal judge's would be made a permanent inrefusal to keep in force a tempocrease. This runs to eight-tenths rary restraining order against such rides

And U.S. Dist Judge Frank M. After 1963 employers would lose Johnson Jr. warned that he may allowable tax credits in states failing to meet federal require- reinstate the rides ban "if it becomes necessary.

Oil, Gas, Utilities Taxes To Be About \$32,000,000

Oil and gas properties in How- [bott, who were in Big Spring on ard County will go on the tax Monday to confer with oil comrolls for approximately \$22,487. 740 and personal properties held by companies in these industries on the problem, expressed themas well as the railroads and utili- selves well satisfied with the way ties of the county will be listed the operation progressed. More at \$8,797,780. Final total will be about \$32,000,000.

The combined total will be about three-quarters of a million dollars | work out agreements on tax valunder the total for the same in- ues on their properties. dustries last year. The loss is from several older Howard County fields which have dropped oil, gas, railroad and utility val-EVIAN-LES-BAINS. France year. The personal property val- by increases in real and personal AP)-Peace talks between the uation has been increased about property. Equalization board ses-

sharply in production in the last uations will be more than offset sions on real and personal prop-

pany and utility representatives

that, 36 representatives from oil

companies and utilities were here

County officials estimate that

the three-quarter million loss in

to talk to the engineers and to

Cuban Prisoner Trade Sought HAVANA (AP)-The American mission to exchange

BULLETIN

STUTTGART, Germany (P)

-Police said at least 20 per-

sons were killed today when

two trains collided head-on at

Flag Day Fete

The traditional Flag Day pro-

day evening by the Elks Lodge.

Site for the ceremonies will be

start of the major league game.

singing the national anthem

bugle corps will perform.

Foreign Service

Officer Arrested

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy,

serving as second secretary in the

American Embassy at Warsaw.

Lyndon Lashes

weeds of suspicion among us do

He did not mention the militant

y conservative John Birch Soci-

ety in his speech Monday to the

graduating class of the Capitol

But Johnson clearly called for

'I propose that it is time for

responsible Americans, without re-

gard to party, to make their

voices heard, first, against irre-

sponsible attacks upon the policies

secured our liberties, and, second,

against ill-considered assaults up-

on the fundamental institutions of

Welch has accused former Pres-

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief

Justice Earl Warren and others

of knowingly serving Communist

causes. Johnson said this type of

attack is primarily against Ameri-

can institutions, not just men and

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Maury

Mayerick Jr. said today he will

support state Sen, Henry Gonza-

lez in the special congressional

election to be held next fall, Both

Gives Support

our free society." Johnson said.

which have built our strength and

an end to the kind of charges

made by Robert Welch, head of

the John Birch Society,

Recklessness

He returned here a week ago.

Esslingen near here.

Elks To Hold

Traditional

tractors for prisoners arrived by air today and was greeted by middle-ranking officials of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government. The four members of the mission were received at the

airport by Major Luis Crespo of the Institute of Agarian Reform; Enrique Cabre, chief of machinery of the institute, and Fernando Otero, aide to President Osvaldo

Dorticos. The group went from the

airport to the Havana Riviera Hotel.

Castro left for Oriente Province before the arrival of the mission.

Before leaving Miami the group declared its "humanitarian purpose" is to free 1,200 captured invaders by exchanging 500 tractors for them as originally proposed by Castro. The four man team of technical

experts departed at 5:26 a.m. on the hour's flight to Havana with the avowed hope of working out a satisfactory tractors for prisoners trade in the next couple of A one-man protest demonstra-

tion greeted the U.S. negotiators gram will be staged here Wednes- as they went through final departure procedures at Miami International Airport. Douglas R. Voorhees, a local at the Cosden Little League park

real estate man known for his starting at 6:30 p.m. after the minor league game and prior to vocal advocacy of causes, loudly accused the team of going to The history of the flag will be read, and as the story of each of Cuba to "submit to ransom, to blackmail." the emblems, which serve this He charged that the non-govern-

nation in its formative days, is un- mental team of experts was viofolded, that flag will be present- lating the Logan Act which bars by private cit Climax of the program will be with foreign governments. the presentation of the new flag Voorhees demanded that the which now boasts 50 stars with Dade County (Miami) police ar-13 stripes representing the origi- rest the U.S. team. The police in-

nal colonies which became the stead kept Voohees to one side of first states of the new union. As the departing group but let him the Stars and Stripes are brought talk on. forward, the audience will join in The Kennedy administration, which supports the Tractors-for-Members of the various Scout

Freedom drive, has told the group troops and Explorer posts will it is not violating the Logan Act. serve as color guards, and the The technical team, while hope-Elks-sponsored troop drum and ful Castro would quickly agree to a swap because he needs tractors, was apprehensive that the unpredictable prime minister might demand terms unacceptable to the American committee.

Voorhees was the only protestor to show up at the airport through WASHINGTON (AP) - Irvin there had been rumors there Chambers Scarbeck, an American might be trouble

foreign service officer, was ar-The non-government team arrested here today on charges of rived here from Washington late turning over national security in- Monday night amid a brief scare. formation to the Communist gov- Local police were tipped that some violent opponents of the prisoners exchange plan would stage an airport protest. The powho announced the arrest, said FBI agents took Scarbeck into lice whisked the experts from their plane to their airport hotel custody on a Washington street. rooms through side tunnels. But Scarbeck, a long-time employe the demonstrations never came of the State Department, has been

> A spokesman said the U.S. team had no specific appointment to meet with Castro personally in Havana

> In a pre-departure statement, the American group said it was on a humanitarian mission to conduct technical negotiations and would have nothing more to say publicly before its planned return to the United States Thursday.

The technical delegation has imited powers to negotiate within terms set by its parent Trac-President Lyndon B Johnson says tors-for-Freedom Committee Those who recklessly sow the prominent U.S. citizens.

Team members were hopeful no service to the cause of freethat Castro would be sufficiently anxious to get the several million dollars worth of farm-type tractors they are offering that he will come to quick agreement. They were also keenly aware that the unpredictable Cuban has been talking publicly of terms unacceptable to the Americans.

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House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said after he and other Dem-ecratic congressional leaders held while shoveling dist in a cere-



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BRILLIANT

TRACY MARCH KELLY IMMERIT VIND'



2 Big Soring (Texas) Herold, Tuesday, June 13, 1961

WEBB AFB FLAG POSTED S.Sgt. V. L. Schroder (left), M.Sgt. J. E. Scott

Wednesday Is Flag Day

as the official emblem of the na-

It is not recorded how widely

According to a popular story

Mr. Hayes' request was observed.

the first flag was designed by

Betsy Ross and in Philadelphia

the home of the colonial dame is a

landmark. Besearchers have

found considerable evidence that

Betsy didn't do the job but it will

take a lot of selling to kill the

The tale has it that General

Washington in company with Ben-

Franklin and perhaps a few other

of the giants of the day called on

Mrs. Ross and asked her to de-

sign a flag. The stars and bars

idea was discussed and a six-

pointed star proposed Mrs Ross

demorred, it is told She took a

bit of cloth, folded it and with her

scinsors quickly produced a sym-

metrical 5-pointed star General

tharged her to make the first

t appeared first in 1870-publi-

he he compensated for designing from

Hopkinson was designer of the

and the Treasury Department. He

also designed a flag for navai-

Congress, however, evidently

national flag-it refused to pay

The original idea was to add a

NEW PLAN

It was then that the plan to

stripes with a star for each state

in the field of blue was adopted-

the flag very much as it is today

River by General Washington and

is standing in the bow of the boat

which is making its way through

jugged fields of ice. Flying brave-

and stripes. It's an exciting pic-

ture but historically very much

On June 14, the latest edition of

the United States Flag will fly

proudly from countless thousands

And the flag this year will be

a different one from even the

standard design of a year ago.

The flag now has 50 stars-the most recent star added for Ha-

waii to the field of blue

out of line.

of edifices.

him for the work.

cized by a grandson of Mrs. Ross

1781

the flag.

burdened

MRS. ROSS

Wednesday, June 14 marks an important event in the history of 184th anniversary of the adoption of the flag of this nation.

By law, June 14 is Flag Day-so proclaimed and declared by Congress on May 7, 1927. The act provides for amount observation of the day and specifies that if June 14 happens to fall on Bunday, the ceremonies of the day shall be carried out on Monday.

Action taken by Congress on



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Stickney Case 'Mystery' Woman Found

BIOUSTON (AP) - The Harris County district attorney, Frank Briscoe, says he has found the mystery woman in the Howard B. Stickney case.

Brisone said the woman, Mrs. Louise Champiess, 28, Houston, made a written statement Monday in which she said she could not identify Stickney as the man who had a seizure in front of her in a Galveston motel the night Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes were slain three years ago.

Stickney, 23. Houston, sentenced to die for Mrs. Barnes' death. was saved from the electric chair Friday night by a Corpus Christi judge who was told testimony had been withheld from Stickney's trial by the district attorney's of-

Bob Looney, a lawyer for Stickney, said the woman made a statement three years ago to T. L. Parker, former investigator for the district attorney, in which she said Stickney had a fit and acted crazy while she was with him and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes: Parker said he was told by the district attorney's office to forget the Officials at the Huntsville State

Prison said Stickney would be taken to Corpus Christi today for a physical and mental examination before the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus Wednesday.

Briscoe said a statement taken from Mrs. Chamness 19 days aft-President Butherlord B. Hayes er she talked with Parker said asked that the flag be flows from site did not mention Stickney by the United States. It will be the all public buildings. The occasion name because she could not rewas the 199th antiversary of the member the names of the people adoption of the stars and stripes she was with.

the defense

ference.

LAST

NIGHT

PLEASE

Gen. Eisenhower who directed

The statement at a news con-

ident Kennedy "rescinded and re-

protected by American air pow-

made his statement Monday in said

commenting on the abortive in- line is:

William E. Miller declared Pres- publicans

to the regime of Fidel Castro constant erosion.

have the Cuban freedom fighters constructive criticism.

Citizen's Tax Panel Meets

muttee to help the Legislature the United States cannot very some small clique in Washington. solve the state's money crisis met much longer "keep on ice" the We want progress but we want it here today as Texas teachers sto- matter of resuming nucleur test- to be responsible died advice that they jump into ing. He told the news conference the tax fight openly

Gov Price Daniel's 19-member 'education and welfare" panel nation would not feel bound to ab- word. made up largely of heads of state stain from testing. agencies that spend the tax money, met with the governor at a around talking "the Soviets could but added. "For goodness sake, private luncheon and planned an he testing without the United let's relate it to realism and neafternoon session

came on the beels of a hint from the White House "I told my peoa sales tax leader that 'revival ple we definitely would take of economy talk" during the July steps" toward fixing a date. So 10 special session may threaten far as he knows, he said, no date the \$810 teachers pay raise bill has been set. This is the legend. No historical and other increased spending for Eisenhower was here for a day evidence exists to support it and state colleges and other agencies of political activities. Several Tom Sealy of Midland, former thousand persons sweltered in hot chairman of the University of and humid weather to greet him Texas Board of Regents, suggest- at mid-day at Lunken Airport. He In 1781. Francis Hopkinson, who ed that teachers speak out plainly was showered with ticker tape was one of the signers of the to the governor and members of and confetti as he rode in an open Deciaration of Independence, filed the Legislature on where they automobile to downtown Cincina claim with Congress asking that think the money should come nati

Sukarno Arrives seals for the State Department For China Visit

TOKYO: (AP) - Indonesian didn't believe that he designed the President Sukarmo arrived in Peking today from Moscow to a tumultuous welcome from the Communist Chinese, the New China new stripe for each additional News Agency reported.

state in the union In 1795 it was Top officials, including Premier decreed the flag have 15 stripes Chou En-lai and Chairman Liu and 15 stars. This design pre-Shao-chi; welcomed the much-Shao-chi, welcomed the muchvailed until 1818 when additional traveled Indonesian The Red stripes had been added for addinews agency estimated the airtional states the flag became overport crowd at over half a million

have 13 alternate red and white Jeff Chandler Recovery Is Slow

There is no exidence incording to historians, that the stars and Actor Jeff Chandler, 42, fighting stripes was ever floan over Gen. a third setback after spinal surgeral Washington's Army If any gery May 13, is recovering "very branch of the colonial armed forc- slowly," his secretary said Mones flew the new flag, it was the day.

Navy Paul Jones may have A hospital spokesman said raised it over the Ranger when Chandler was responding to therhe took command of the fleet in any for an infection. Previously two emergency operations were A famous painting depicts the required for abdominal bleeding crossing of the icy Delaware which followed his surgery.

his ragged warriors. Washington 15 Workers Die

MINATITLAN, Mex. (AP)-A truck with 19 workers fell into a ly in the chill wind is the stars deep jungle ravine killing 15 and critically injuring the others, reports reaching this oil center of southern Mexico said today

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next decade, it will cost each American \$256:

There are 31,230 Americans in Big Spring, according to the most recent census. If each of these has to dig up his or her \$250 share. the grand total for the 10 years will be \$7,887,500. Of course, if you want to look at it another way-the bill's only \$25 per year per person. Assuming there are lour in your family, all you have to kick in per year is \$100. The city's share per year, if Dr. Whitman's estimate holds, is only \$780,750 a year-which is only a couple of hundred thousand dollars more than the county col-

lected in taxes in the year 1960.

Bail Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Board of Immigration Appeals has ruled that Carlos Marcello, one-time New Orleans rackets king, must be freed on bail until AM 4-8261 new deportation proceedings are CINCINNATI. Ohio (AP) - Old tional Committee, was the princisoldier Dwight D Eisenhower pal speaker. He called upon the

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40, 50, 60! Get Pen Then came a series of conferences with Republican party lead-Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim ers and workers and a news con-

The windup was a \$100-a-plate dinner at Cincinnati's Music Hall with a packed house of 1,500 on Thruston Morton of Kentucky, who recently resigned as chairman of the Republican Na-

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Non-Naval Factors Gave Galveston Back To Dixie

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of eight articles marking the centennial of the Civil War in Texas. Material is from many sources including member newspapers of The Associated Press. Illustrations by By CLAYTON HICKERSON

The capture and recapture of Galveston, now the state's "Pleasure Island," have been called "most important Civil War engagements" in Texas.

Federal Commander W. B. Renshaw started a blockade of the Texas coast in July 1861 after Texas' secessionist Gov. Edward Clark declared a state of war existed from June 8.

On Oct. 4, 1862, Renshaw with four gunboats took Galveston Island with little resistance from the small Confederate force Renshaw had under his command the Harriett Lane, which had come to the aid of Ft. Sumter, the Oswego, the Clifton and the Westfield. The Texas Confederates had nothing to match this array of frigates.

Gen. John Bankhead Magruder brooded about the loss of Texas' "Gem of the Gulf" and determined to retake the island that was to become one of the South's most renowned resort areas.

ONE ADVANTAGE Only one thing was in Magruder's favor. Capt. Renshaw had neglected to destroy the railroad bridge connecting Galveston with the mainland, although it was under the muzzles of his gun-

Another piece of fortune fell Magruder's way when Col. Thomas Green and Col. William R. (Dirty Shirt Bill) Scurry arrived in Galveston en route to the war

in Louisiana. Magruder told Green and Scurry of his plans to retake Galveston and persuaded many of the Sib-Expedition's survivors, wild horsemen all, to take part in the riett Lane, had more firepower

This was a little over two months after the Union forces had taken Galveston and a new year was approaching. By New Year's Eve, Magruder believed he was ready. In all, he had about 1,500 men from the outfits of Green, Scurry and Col. X. B. Green's shotgun armed brigade of them, turned out to be Conwere aboard the main ships of the South's little fleet, the Bayou City and the Neptune.

COTTON USEFUL These vessels were refurbished mail packets that had carried mail between Galveston and the mainland. Although the Texans had a hard time getting their the Union blockade, they used it to great advantage here. Magruder used cotton bales for armor on his makebow, and the Neptune had two

Leech Family Sets Record

ABILENE - The Marvin B. Leech family set a record this spring when son John Marvin graduated from Hardin - Simmons

University He was the 21st member of the family to receive a degree from H-SU. A summa cum laude graduate, he received the bachelor of arts degree with major in Bible. Both his parents, four uncles, four aunts, nine cousins, and a brother - in - law also have gradurated from Hardin - Simmons. His sister has attended the university, and a brother is a student now.

Leech, 21, plans to become a medical missionary, and will enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, next fall to start the second stage of his preparation. After the seminary, he plans to enter Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, to

earn his medical degree. He already has some experience and background for his chosen field, having been a summer missionary to Hawaii, sponsored by the Texas Baptist Student Union,

His parents served as missionaries to the Pawnee Indians in Oklahoma and to the Sacatone Indians in Arizona when he was younger. He also has served as pastor of an Abilene church, and has assisted with several youth revivals in the Abilene area. His father now is pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, Abilene, and formerly held pastorates in Fort Worth, Forsan, Amarillo, Memphis and Estelline

Leech was winner of a \$200 annual scholarship for four years, provided by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, while he was a

student in H-SU He received the H-SU Bible department's award in 1961 for the Bible major with the highest grades. He also was president of the H-SU chapter of Alpha Chi, national scholarship fraternity, while a senior in the university.

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Father Is Here!

Those were the words of Edward Lea, second in command of the Union gunboat Harriett Lane, as he lay dying on the deck while Confederates boarded the stricken vessel. His father, Maj. A. M. Lea of the Confederate forces, bent over his mortally wounded son with a prayer. Some say the opposing forces declared a short truce while young Lea was given a Masonic funeral by members of the order from North and South, (Sketch by Dmitri Vail),

had captured in New Mexico. Defending Galveston for the

Union were the same four gunboats which had taken the island in October plus the Sachem. The five-gun paddle-wheeler, the Harthan the entire Confederate sea force at Galveston.

Renshaw had made one other destroy the railroad bridge, he had allowed "wherry men," men in small rowboats and sail boats, teries. to mingle unmolested among the ships of his fleet. These, many opened the second Battle for Galveston, he knew almost the number of shells and balls by each

OTHERS, TOO

Before Magruder fired the first shot at 5 a.m. on New Year's and the Harriett Lane scored hits shift naval craft. The Bayou City Day, 1863, his Confederates had on the Neptune and the Confedehad a 32-pounder mounted in its placed timbers on the rail bridge rate cotton-clad went over and and hauled six siege guns and 14 sank in about eight feet of water. light artillery pieces into position The Bayou City also was hit, but on the island. With these guns the crippled craft stayed in the for protection, the Rebels then thick of the fight. Green's horseremoved the timbers from the men aboard her, many still wearrails and crept across the bridge ing spurs from New Mexico, used with a heavy railroad gun on their shotguns and Texas rifles a flatcar. All this was done as with unerring deadliness and rethe Union regiment from Massachusetts protecting the island decks.

> Year's Eve binge There was surprise and conster nation among the Massachusetts regiment as Magruder fired that first siege gun. "Now I've done my duty as a private," the Confederate general said, "and I will go now and attend to my duties as a general

ALARMED About the same moment, the federal fleet anchored near the

East, Central Texas Dampened

By The Associated Press Scattered showers and thunderstorms brought welcome moisture into the eastern and central portions of the state Monday night after downpours along the coast.

howitzers which Green and Scurry | Galveston wharves and around Pelican Island was alarmed by the presence in Galveston Bay of the Neptune and the Bayou City. The Confederates aboard the

Bayou City, using too heavy a for a time, and Galveston never powder charge, blew up her bow again fell to Union forces, at least gun on the first shot. The howitzers aboard the Neptune City did little damage.

So it was that when the Confederate naval fire turned feeble. mistake. Besides neglecting to the Harriett Lane and her sister ships were able to turn heavy fire on the Confederate land bat. and 117 wounded, the federals 200

Magruder's men had stolen quietly to the Massachusetts Texas as riders took the news to regiment's position on the such places as Jefferson, Marwharves before the firing began. Sober sentries, what few there Dallas. And there was chagrin in were, had been clubbed with rifle Washington. butts or shot. But now, under cover of the fire from the Union boats, the Federals pushed wharv. Union Navy too cowardly to put So did Maj. Leon Smith, Magruder's Navy commander and a gruder's Navy commander and a eb Smith, Lincoln's naval part of the battle grew Farrugut, had bitter comment

> SHIP SAME The Yankee flagship, Westfield, peatedly swept the Harriett Lane's

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General Revenue Fund In The Red

revenue is now \$72,264,443 in the red, state treasurer Jesse James said. The state treasurer's department tabulated the new deficit total as of the close of business Friday. boats, but pass after pass failed.

The deficit was \$75,342,853 on the present fiscal year.

Finally, however, the Bayou City rammed the Harriett Lane under the gunwhales and the force of

the collision locked the two craft

"Cowards won't follow me!"

dared Maj. Smith, leaping aboard

the Harriett Lane. The wild Texas

calvarymen needed no urging.

They came from behind their

cotton bales with guns blazing.

FATHER AND SON

Aboard the Union ship, they

found the commander, Mayhew

Waintwright, dead and his second

in command, Edward Lea, dying.

Lea's father was among the Con-

federates boarding his ship. The

father, Maj. A. M. Lea, seeing

his son bleeding on the deck,

rushed to the boy and knelt by

"Father is here!" exclaimed

the dying Yankee, now buried in

Galveston's Episcopal Cemetery.

as the horsemen swept over the

Harriett Lane, the flagship West-

field ran aground. Renshaw, fear-

ing his ship would be captured

like the Harriett Lane, decided to

scuttle her, but in the ensuing

action the charge he had laid went off prematurely and killed

Ashore, the outnumbered fed

erals, their sea protection shat-

tered, decided surrender was the

TRUCE CALLED

ly arranged by Magruder and the

surviving Union officers. Then,

with truce flags still flying, the

Clifton and Oswago steamed out

of the harbor, much to the Con-

But Galveston Island was re-

taken, the blockade was broken

The Confederates captured the

Harriett Lane, the Westfield and

four other ships, several small

craft, 500 tons of coal and about

The rebels had 26 men killed

casualties plus 368 taken prisoner

There was great rejoicing in

shall, Fort Worth, Henderson and

An assistant secretary of the

Navy called "the behavior of the

about Renshaw's failure to de-

WEDNESDAY: Battle of Sabine

stroy the bridge.

federates' surprise and disgust.

A three-hour truce was hurried

him and 11 of his men.

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500 barrels of rations.

In the confusion that occurred

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his side.

May 24, the last time James issued a deficit figure. The treasurer called for \$9,079,015 in unpaid warrants on the general fund. The checks included in the AUSTIN (AP) - The general call are up to and including No. 251,605, dated Jan. 31.

> Since May 24 the general fund has received \$9,083,703 and paid out \$5,827,441. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert

estimates the deficit will be \$63 million Aug. 31, the last day of

To Take Oath

Washington Thursday. Tower said WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Re- of the arrangements from Demopublican Sen.-elect John Tower cratic Senate leader Mike Mans-will take the oath of office in field.

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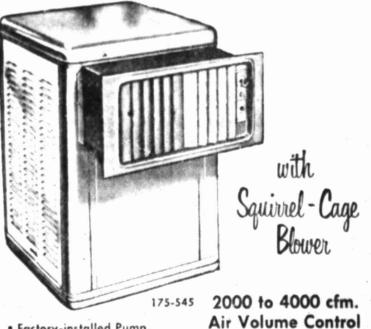
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A Devotional for Today

As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God. (I Peter 4:10.) PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee for entrusting to us Thy manifold blessings. Help us to be worthy in our stewardship. May we use Thy gifts as Thy Son commanded. In His name we pray. Amen.

Playing It Close To The Vest

The moment of truth may be coming for local government agents which rely. heavily upon oil values in their tax structures. Indications are that Howard County's oil values may be down almost a million dollars.

Fortunately, on a countywide basis, this may be offset at least in part by values created by new construction and other improvements. The problem of the county therefore will be to attempt to hold the budgetary line, indeed to whittle it just a bit in order to keep things in balance.

Where the pinch may be felt more sharply is in some of the school districts to the vest this season.

which depend largely upon oil values. The impact upon them will be greater for the reason that the greater part of the county's oil values lie within a few districts, and in these districts there is little if any offsetting construction

(From The Upper Room)

If the legislature gets around to settling the tax bill and raising teacher pay, this could mean some increased participation by local units. These mandatory increases in costs in the face of lessened tax resources could prove something of a problem. This means that budget makers will be playing it mighty, mighty close

Cold-Blooded Killing

A couple of teen-age killers have been captured in Utah after leaving a trail of murder through six states. Seven people died at their hands within a matter of days, and an eighth lies critically injured.

What impels anyone to embark upon a course like this? The two youths broke out of the stockade at Fort Hood and apparently robbery was their motive in every instance. According to their story, they systematically robbed their victims. then bludgeoned or shot them

Officers questioning them said there was no apparent remorse; and why should any be expected seeing as how they continued their bloody ways until the moment they were captured?

It makes you shudder to think that

anyone, let alone two young men exposed to training and opportunity, could hold human life in such utter disregard.

Perhaps someone will attribute this to some psychological warp in their childhood; some will lay blame on society; some will give the communication media. particularly television, the credit. Frankly, we cannot fathorn it, but we give the two youths credit for their misdeeds. Punishment won't restore life, but stern punishment promptly administered will perhaps reflect the value that decent society places on human life.

It's harsh doctrine, but we are reminded again how perilous it is even to extend help to strangers on the highway.

Holmes Alexander

Much Bossing, Little Planning

WASHINGTON-At a Labor subcommittee hearing, Senators Prouty (Vt.) and Pell (R. I.) tried to find out what share of the melon their states were likely to get under the federal retraining-of-workers

The senators got no satisfaction that I could detect from Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg, the silver-thatched witness. Goldberg presented some round-number figures of persons to be trained, to be given a small allowance and to be transported with their families to new jobs. The Secretary had a lot of charts and diagrams which showed age groups, education levels and much else. But he seemed to assume that he was the one who decided what information to release to the Senate, and in this he was supported by Senator Clark, presiding.

A FEW DOORS down the hall, at a Foreign Relations Committee meeting, I arrived in time to observe a similar impasse reached. Senator Gore (Tenn.) was trying to find out, or to bring out in public, the way foreign aid money would be spent in certain countries. He got no detectable satisfaction from another administration man. Henry R. Labouisse, head of the International Cooperation Administration (ICA), which handles foreign

GORE SAID he'd seen the mud huts of Iran, had talked democracy to President Diem of South Vietnam, who didn't seem to understand it, and disapproved of aiding the new military dictatorship in South Korea. How was foreign aid, he wanted to know, going to reach the people in these and other countries? But Frontiersman Labouisse didn't want to talk about it out loud. He said it was a matter for executive hearings. Senator Fulbright, presiding, backed up the witness. Gore threw up his hands and said, "I pass'

It's been long enough now, I think, to draw some characterizing conclusions about the Kennedy Administration. One would be that the President expects Democratic chairmen to protect his emissaries who venture to Capitol Hill. Sometimes this is possible-sometimes not But there is repeated evidence that, whether by instruction or mere deference to a Democratic President, the witnesses are often

ANOTHER CONCLUSION would be that the Administration has more confidence in its authority and wisdom than in the slow, often petty, sometimes petulant, processes of Congress. From the very beginning the Administration showed this air of command and gave this sense of we-know-best, but in the six months since inauguration it is possible to confirm what was then a snap judgment.

A THIRD CONCLUSION is harder to prove and must be more tentative. But

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I do not think it is unfair to say that the Administrations's domestic performance has been erratic and uneven. The Attorney General seemed nonplused when I asked him at an impromptu news conference whether he thought the bus-riding integrationists (I refuse to call them "freedom riders") were using interstate transportation lines to incite to riot. He probably wishes he'd heard the last of Alabama and Mississippi. On the other hand, but in another matter of local disruption, Defense Secretary McNamara seems to be dismantling 73 military bases with a minimum of hubbub from the communities and their Congressmen. It is more than Mr. Eisenhower's three Secretaries of Defense quite managed to

IT IS HARD to feel confident that the New Frontier really has an intelligent, orderly, know-where-we're-going program to attack unemployment. Three pieces of legislation which go to make up this program do not seem to be harmonized for a concerted effort, A bill was passed to extend compensation to the unemployed, but why wasn't it tied into the bill for retraining the unemployed? It would be easier to justify a dole if the recipients were required to show their good faith by training for jobs Similarly, a bill for rehabilitating depressed areas (i.e., bringing in new jobs) was passed, and one section dealt with retraining workers to fill the jobs. But now we have another retraining bill with a section to move people out of the depressed areas. Some of the ideas are good, and may be necessary, but they aren't orchestrated into a recognizable whole

Maybe there's a master plan herebut it's hard to perceive. The temptation is to believe that the Administration, while bossy, doesn't have the blueprints

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The economists are saying what is needed is another baby industry to emerge from the research laboratories and create a great deal of new employment to take up the slack resulting from auto-

What they are talking about is the birth of some great new industry to do for the next decade or two what the automobile, radio, television, the airplane did to impel economic growth and employment in re-

Those inventions did grow into great new industries, but they were not really new, we are told. Radio, for instance had its start in 1827. It took another century before many people had a set in their homes. Television was proved feasible in 1884, but became a popular household fixture only in recent years. The airplane made its first flight nearly 50 years ago, but required several decades to grow into an industry

So whatever new industry does come along to take up today's employment slack is probably already well along in the making, and will not prove new at all. Our guess is that it will come through present nuclear research. And its products will bring other great new problems. Rather than provide employment for everyone, nuclear power is more likely to put more people out of work than any other invention in history.

The prospect is that finding jobs for everyone who needs them is going to be an unending problem for all time. So will be the problem of putting men's leisure time into wholesome channels.

FORT SCOTT (Kans.) TRIBUNE

Eggs Lobby

HARTFORD, Conn. (P) - When members of the Connecticul General Assembly took their seats the other day, each of them found an egg on his desk. The State Agriculture Department distributed the eggs not as a gag, but to promote their increased consumption,



THAT ABOUT DOES IT!

James Marlow

Here's One Advantage In Youth

ident Kennedy serves two terms, Mao Tze-tung. he'll look like an oldtimer in world affairs when he leaves the White House in January 1969.

1. At 44 he is now 23 years younger than any of 10 major

2. By 1969 most of them probshows signs of weakening, polit- he'd be 93. ically or physically.

IF KENNEDY and these three hang on till January 1969, then Kennedy will be close to 54, Khrushchev and Macmillan will be nearing 75, and the Red Chinese leader will have reached 75.

The oldest world leader now." West Germany's Chancellor Adenably will be out of the picture. auer, at 85 is 41 years older than the President. By American in-At the moment none of them auguration day, Jan. 20, 1969, Spain, 68 (76).

Here, in the descending order But the three youngest are al- of their years, are the other six THESE NEXT eight years will ready 67, or 23 years older than leaders with their present age will take a toll in men and no Kennedy: Russia's Premier Khru- and, in parentheses, their age on doubt make a change in nations. shchev, Britain's Prime Minister the day Kennedy would finish a In eight years Red China prob-

"It is laid in a mental hospital"

"It has only two actors-the

Holbrook is quite content to let

someone else do the changing re-

quired to portray 12 persons. He

has spent a great deal of his life

When I started the role origin-

'I could get ready in five min-

glue on the wig-put a couple of

To Your Good Health

neath the eyes. I realize that tinued lack of rest and some loss the cost and effort against the

your column generally deals with of muscle and tissue tone. The amount of distress caused by the

hours of sleep every night and ex-

ercise regularly and aren't over-

weight, still have more puffiness

around the eyes than some people

who play poker all night and often

ignore the simple rules of health

that I keep offering-patiently.

turbed about puffiness.)

to do with the bagginess.

he said, "and concerns a German

ex-soldier's search for identity

actor who plays the doctor and

Ha! Boyle

'Twain' Hangs Up Wig

NEW YORK (AP)-After play- drama by Karl Wittlinger, which

ing Mark Twain more than 1.850 racked up 7.000 performances in

is weary of impersonating the and faith in the postwar world

-a job he's done in 900 cities in patient, whom I play, plus an

will star in a contemporary be perfect, or you have nothing."

possible, discuss the cause and Now I can't deny that there may

view of the thousands of dollars ly and properly somewhat soft

that are spent annually to correct and loose, so additional physical

that many people, both male and On the other hand, it's true that

female, would be deeply interest- some young, vigorous, healthy in-

ed. I have noticed that this does dividuals who drink their orange

that a lot of people fret and worry have ears that stick out and some

about 'em, and maybe I can per- don't. (And an important fact is

suade a few to stop stewing. Not some people become more dis-

your memory, a great many lief, plastic surgery-removing ex-

not occur only in the aged but also juice every morning and get eight

facial imperfections, I am sure weariness is reflected there.

11 other parts.

Twain impersonation.

times in 13 years. Hal Holbrook Europe.

has decided to hang up his white

It isn't that the 36-year-old actor

famous American humorist at 70

14 countries on three continents.

He just feels it is time for a little

"I'm not giving up Mark Twain

for good," he said. "Twain is

something like a church to me-

a place you go into that is very

private, and you get a kind of

"But if you stayed there all the

time, it wouldn't be the same.

You can even get used to a

beautiful sunset if you see too

make a worldwide tour in his de- it

picting Twain as a lecturer.

adaptation of Huckleberry Finn,

around another famous American appearance.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please, if of something.

sustenance from it

many of them.

—Abraham Lincoln.

in the very young.

so bothered.-M. H.

many, I guess, but some.

significant

"What causes me to believe

that there is some way of correct-

ing it is that quite a few persons

of varying ages do not seem to be

Today's letter is one of many

on the subject. I chose it, instead

of some other one, because it has

such an insistent tone, and indi-

cates so clearly that some people

think that a little puffiness is very

Most of the time it isn't.

wig and mustache for a while.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Pres- Macmillan and Red China's boss, second term, if they're still Chiang Kai-shek, boss of Na-

> Antonio Salazar, dictator of Portugal, 72 (79). India's Prime Minister Nehru,

tionalist China on Formosa, 73

France's President de Gaulle, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, 69

Francisco Franco, dictator of

ably will have nuclear bombs. Up till now the Chinese Communists, lacking the power with which the United States protects Chiang on Formosa, have limit-

miles away. But once they get nuclear destruction, the picture in Asia will change and the threat to Formosa should become more fierce.

ed themselves to nuisance born-

bardments of offshore islands-

no real danger to Formosa 110

Dictator Salazar of Portugal looked solid in his job for so long as he lived. Then natives in the Portuguese African colony of Angola began storming for freedom, killing as they went and being

ANGOLA SEEMS bound to blow up before another eight years have passed. If it does, Salazar may be destroyed in the ruins.

merely making up for his Mark Nehru in India seems so solid with his people that he figures to run the show so long as he lives, ally as a 15-minute skit," he said, unless within these next eight years there come explosions utes. I slapped on a mustache which now can't be guessed at. and wig-didn't even bother to In France De Gaulle is now head man. But his presidency deep lines under my eyes and may not be too secure, particular-In a year or two he wants to along my nose and that was about ly if the French problem with Algeria takes a new and savage But the longer I played him Meanwhile, he plans to appear in the longer it took me to get turn or the army turns on him. a play, help write a musical ready. Now it takes me 31/2 hours. In Yugoslavia Tito looks powerand I have spent as much as ful enough to stay where he is. and develop a new solo act built 514 hours in makeup for a TV So does Franco in Spain - so long as he lives. The television camera is so in-

It doesn't seem likely Adenauer Starting next Aug. 18 Holbrook quisitive-and the illusion must could stand the strain of office

About Those Bags Under The Eyes By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. late show, or drinking too much done with skill and good planning. For readers who are deeply concerned. I suggest that they con remedy of puffiness or bags be- be some connection between con- sult a plastic surgeon and balance

more pressing problems, but in tissues below the eye are natural- mirror. "Dear Dr. Molner: Is sugar in the urine a positive sign of diabetes?-A. S.

> No, but it's an economical test, and spots the "probable" cases, after which a blood sugar test can be made for confirmation.

> 'Dear Dr. Molner: Does postnasal drip cause bad breath?-Mrs. H. M. Sometimes it can. It's not the

The one valid reason for writing Some people have a little more only cause; and not always a about "bags under the eyes" is puffiness than others, just as some cause

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of picers and In possession of reasonably good stay rid of them? For answers, health, people will vary a great read Dr. Molner's helpful new deal in the amount of tautness or booklet, HOW TO HEAL PEPTIC laxness in the tissues around the ULCERS AND KEEP THEM eyes. Contour and bone structure HEALED. For your copy write to of the face also have something Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, The one helpful thing, other than self-addressed, stamped envelope living sanely and sensibly is, to and 20 cents in coin to cover cost In fact, and write this down on the best of my knowledge and be- of printing and handling.

wrong notions have grown up cess skin and carefully sewing the Dr. Molner welcomes all reader 'hags under the eyes." edges back together. The opera- mail, but regrets that due to the Most of these common beliefs are tion is comparatively minor, as tremendous volume received daifolklore-ideas that "bags under plastic surgery goes, and is feasi- ly, he is unable to answer indithe eyes" indicate age, lack of ble for anyone who is genuinely vidual letters. Readers' questions sleep, deep-seated illnesses, stay- concerned. But even relatively are incorporated in his column ing up nights to watch the late- simple plastic surgery must be whenever possible,

Around The Rim

Well, Anyhow He Tried

There's an old saying that you can't fight city hall. It is generally true. The difficulty is

that you can't get to the specific employe or official who has precipitated an issue which has stirred the protestant to

I just waged a small war against city hall and obtained what outwardly offered evidence of some success. That was a false illusion. From the outlook at present, I think I have been defeated.

It all began when I got my water bill for the current period. The bill was for \$20.50. I bounced three feet in the air, falling with terrific force to the floor.

I DUG OUT THE records. For the same

comparative period for five years, the current bill was four times larger: And some of those years were really dry and hot. I checked it against the bill for the period immediately preceding the current one. The bill was two and a half times as large for the most recent month,

I marched in full force with drums beating to the city hall. I stormed the office of the city mnager and laid my evidence He suggested I have the water meter

Perhaps, he said, the meter reader

picked up the wrong digit. I was alleged to have run 32,500 gallons of water through my lines in the period. Perhaps, it was suggested, the reader read a "3" where it should have been a "2"-like 22,500 gallons instead of 32,500.

"THAT WOULD make a little difference." L was told.

Indeed, yes-a difference of 10,000 gal-

Well, I made a graceful retreat to the water office, turned in the report to the clerk in charge and was assured that my meter would be re-read.

I do not know if it has been re-read; we are not at home from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. But I do know that I have not been advised of any change in the meter reading, if such a recheck was made. And the period for payment of bills is at hand. So, it seems that I have lost a small

Pardon my pique, but I feel that if there wasn't an error, I was entitled to hear the bad news once again first hand and not let the word trickle down to the

next billing. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Time To Rise Up Against Billboards

If any American saw a vandal defacing the Statue of Liberty, the Lincoln Memorial, the Liberty Bell or setting fire to a national park, he would instantly sound the alarm and summon both public and police to the defense and pro-

tection of these national treasures. Yet a far greater desecration is threatened and a nation-wide profanation is certain unless the citizens of this country rise up to defeat the billboard lobby.

GOD AND NATURE'S hand bestowed upon the United States an almost endless wealth of scenic beauty that the billboard lobby will destroy unless it is stopped in its tracks in Congress within the next few weeks.

Anti-billboard legislation in connection with the Federal-supported, interstate highway system probably will come before Congress this week. Basically, that is the proposal to allow two additional years in which the states may qualify for the cash bonus offered by the Federal government if billboards are kept off the multibillion-dollar, 41,000 mile interstate highway system.

THE GOVERNMENT, from the moment the interstate highways were authorized, offered any state willing to control billboards along the right of way an additional one-half of one per cent toward the cost of road construction. So far, only two states have qualified but an additional 24 are seeking to qualify. Most will be unable to do so before the present offer expires on June 30.

Unless Americans who are eager to preserve the beauty of their country wire and write their Congressmen and Senators immediately, it is quite possible that the forces of Mammon will win.

THERE IS LITERALLY no time to lose. Either Americans rally round the flag now, or they will rally around the billboards the rest of their lives. Nothing impresses the members of Congress so much

as a barrage of wires and letters. "Such a barrage would do inestimable good now," said Sen. Oren E. Long (D. Hawaii), who is a sponsor of the Neuberger bill that would grant additional time to the states to qualify for the antibillboard bonus.

Hawaii, the 50th state in the Union, has no billboards

"I HAVE LIVED there for 44 years and have never seen a billboard," Senator Long said via telephone from his Washington, D.C., office. "I cannot understand the opposition to

this bill to eliminate, as far as possible, billboards, when it is so obviously the right thing to do." THE NEUBERGER BILL, if it is defeated, means a multi-billion-dollar grab by the billboard lobby-powerful, rich and

implacable. This power drive to gain bill-

board access to 41,000 miles of interstate highways would give the billboard industry a free gift as rich as the radio and teevee channels that are carefully parceled out over the years by the Federal Communications Commission. It places in the hands of a greedy group the right both to exploit and de-

face the highway system paid for out of privilege of destroying the beauty of the land that the highways traverse. TO SCARIFY the natural beauty of

this country, which belongs to all of us, is more wicked than desecrating the monuments I mentioned above. If you would save this gift from God write or wire your Senators and Congressmen immediately. Do something! And do it now (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Pincers Movement On Nixon

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(For Marquis Childs, who is on vaca-

WASHINGTON-Two most genial rivals are smiling with the utmost politeness upon Richard M. Nixon-while they build "keep out" fences against him in two of the most critical areas of the country. A big pincers movement which con-

ceivably could shut the former vice president off from a second Republican nomination for the presidency in 1964 is now in motion. It comes from the left of the party, in the person of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and from the right, in the person of Sen. Barry Goldwater of

TEXAS, one of the Big Six states in terms of convention and also electoral power, has already been turned definitely toward Goldwater if he seriously tries for the '64 nomination. For he had a heavy, and perhaps even a decisive hand in bringing about the recent election of the first Republican senator from Texas in many decades, John Tower. Tower and other Texas Republicans

are not unappreciative. It is, of course, too early to say flatly and simply that Goldwater can have the Texas delegation to the next GOP presidential convention if he really wants it. But he will surely stand first in line for the favor of Texas' Republican delegates. Tower did not pine for Nixon's aid; Goldwater was his man and mentor all the way.

THIS FIRST thrust in the one-two punch against any ready Nixon dominance of the 1964 convention - to abandon the fence metaphor and take up one of boxingis now being strongly followed up by Gov. Rockefeller. And not only in vital New York State, but also in its environs. He has taken an openly controlling hand

in the selection of a Republican slate, headed by Louis Lefkowitz for Mayor, which is going all the way to seize New York City's vast City Hall this year. Two things about this frank Rockefeller participation in "local" affairs are plain:

HE BELIEVES the Republicans really can unseat the Democrats in the city: otherwise he would hardly be so active. And he is building up in the city a totally pro-Rockefeller power center with which Nixon would not have even a look-in for

But Rockefeller is doing even more than this. He is also giving highly advertised assistance to the campaign for governor in New Jersey of an old Nixon associate in the Eisenhower Administration, former Secretary of Labor James Mitchell.

Moreover, Rockefeller makes it a point to suggest that while he would welcome Mitchell's support in his own re-election campaign next year, he just doesn't be-

lieve he will need any help from Nixon. Isn't Nixon the present head of the Republican party, Rockefeller is asked. Well, he says, yes, he is "the titular leader.

WHAT ALL THIS comes to is that Rockefeller is strengthening his position for the presidential nomination in New Jersey as well as in New York and so pushing Nixon farther tnd farther out of any corner in an important part of the East. Goldwater is doing the same thing for himself in the Southwest, which, if he can control Texas, is no small slice of the country. Nixon is discovering a truism of poli-

tics. This is that extremes often come together against the middle, at least for temporary purposes. In this case it is the GOP Rockefeller left and the Goldwater right against the centrist Nixon.

TRUE, THE JUNCTURE this time will almost certainly not be enduring; for if Goldwater himself does not get going at the convention, he is far more likely to accept Nixon than Rockefeller in the end. And it is not necessarily a deliberate juncture, except in the sense that both Rockefeller and Goldwater have an immediate interest in stopping Nixon. But, enduring or not and fully conscious

or not, this one-two from Goldwater and Rockefeller is positively doing Nixon no good in the meantime Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Pleads For Change

TUCSON, Ariz. (P-Residents of Circla Drive have pleaded with the City Council to change the name of their street, There also is an East Circle Drive and a West Circle Drive and this brought the

following headaches: Somebody on West Circle ordered groceries. They were delivered to a Circle family. It took a long argument with the store owner before the order was can-

celled A resident of East Circle forgot to pay his water bill. The city shut off the water at a home on Circle.

Someone on East Circle ordered his paper stopped. A Circle home owner went a week without the news

Cool, Man

CLARENDON, Va. (P) - Some odd things turn up in package mail boxes but clerks in the postoffice here think they found the record-a shopping bag containing a package of cigars and a carton of beer. The beer, they said, was re-

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Airman Weds Miss Hall In Baptist Ceremony Letress Ann Hall became the wore white accessories and carried with cellophane and tied with a bride of Airman 2.C. Michael J. bouquets of white carnations satin bow. On either side of the

Tavaglione at 8 p.m., Monday at feathered with turquoise. the East Fourth Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tavaglione, Pittston, Pa., are the parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, Sr., 2600 East 24th, are parents of the bride.

A white wrought iron arch entwined with fern, centered with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli, decorated the altar. Also used as decorations were baskets of white gladioli banked with dark green emerald fern.

The bride was escorted to the with a scoop neckline and long sleeves. Buttons were placed at the back of the gown and on the sleeves with seed pearls re-embroidered on the waist. The tulle, waistlength veil was attached to tiara made by Mrs. Claude C. roses atop a white Bible.

For something old the bride wore a cameo locket, the first bridegroom's mother. gift given to her mother by her father; something borrowed was a ring owned by her sister, Mrs. Buford Hull, and something blue was a garter made by an aunt, Mrs. Opal Box. The bride also carried a handkerchief given to her by Mrs. Tavaglione, the bridegroom's mother.

Organist was Mrs. R. B. Hall, Jr. and vocalists were Mrs. Ernest Stewart and R. B. Hall, Jr. Music included "With This Ring," and Till Walk Beside You.

Phillis Hall, the bride's sister was the maid of honor. She wore a turquoise brocaded satin sheath dress with scooped neckline and cap sleeves. Mrs. Darrell Pollock was the bridesmatron and Linda Lewis the bridesmaid. Both were dressed identically. They ing.

Best man was Nick Tavaglione

of Pittston, Pa., the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were John and Joe Tavaglione, also the bridegroom's brothers.

Cecelia Jean Cooper, the bride's cousin, was the flower girl." She carried a white satin basket with white flower petals. Mike Hull, the bride's nephew, was the ring shaped satin pillow which was made by the bride's mother. Altar taper lighters were Vicki Hull, the bride's niece, and Phillip Hall,

For a wedding trip to San Analtar by her father. She wore a gelo the bride wore a white suit waltz length gown of taffeta and with navy accessories. Upon their all over nylon lace and fashioned return they will reside at 604

> The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and he is a graduate of Pittston High School. He entered the Air Force in 1959.

A reception was held in the Vaughn. Her flowers were pink garden of the bride's parents. Assisting the couple in the receiving line were her parents and the

> A white organdy over turquoise cloth covered the main table and was centered with a pyramid of Italian wedding cookies wrapped

Parsley Potatoes

Parsley potatoes, often on menus, are made by boiling small potatoes whole and then dousing with melted butter and minced

Graham Crackers

Small fry go for graham crackers spread with chocolate frost-

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

MRS. H. J. JOHNSON SR., of ing her sister and other relatives. Shreveport La., is visiting in the homes of the J. J. RICHARDSONS the house as a memorial. Her the street and went to sleep. I round exhibit, with a fulltime the ones youngsters are brought Mrs. Sloane says. "Both his mar- curator. Original Edison family

up with these days-popular sing- riages were happy, but my mother furniture or pieces of the period, together with Edisonia such as the hat, are on display. Mrs. Sloane even keeps a switch behind the kitchen clock where Edison's moth-Kan. The two have been with the will remain for the long session. second marriage, Madeleine lives er cached one for use if needed. RUSSELL WOODS who are par-For years Mrs. Sloane operated ents of a new daughter, LINDA as a private project; now the dison Birthplace Association JANE, who was born on June 5 and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Rowe is the maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents are MR, and MRS. J. E.

> MR. and MRS. JOE GOODMAN. PAT and MOLLY, are in Brownwood where they are spending their vacation with relatives. A reunion of the Goodman family is scheduled for the time they are in

MR. and MRS. M. E. OOLEY returned Monday from Fargo, Okla., where they have been visit-

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SHORT SLEEVE

Family Meets For Annual Reunion Members of the J. W. Phillips and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs family met Sunday at the First Fred Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis

Church of God for an annual fami- Yater, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ringly reunion. Eighty-three members ner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen were present at the reunion, which Phillips and Mrs. J. W. Walker. has been conducted for the past 15 or 20 years.

MRS. MICHAEL J. TAVAGLIONE

Edison's Daughter Has

Museum For Her Hero

"Children need a hero, and I mother, who had worked with her snapped him lying there."

"I have never seen anything

He died in 1931 at the age of

The only daughter of Edison's

In looking back on life with fa-

The whole house revolved

around him. He took us on walks,

and we collected flowers. He

showed us eclipses of the moon.

At the dinner table we had dis-

cussions and quizzes to see if we

were learning anything in school.

FANTASTIC MEMORY

"I always thought we got more

out of being with father than in

school. He had a fantastic mem-

ory-things were all tucked away

and when he needed them he

brought them out. He read four or

five newspapers through every

day, and had definite opiniosn

sit there and think and say noth-

ing. We'd try to get him started

on stories about when he was a

telegraph operator. We liked that

tough, so he made us go barefoot,

and called us sissies if we com-

to explode some of the legends

that have grown up about the

Wizard of Menlo Park. But she

admits it was true he needed little

sleep. "He could sleep anywhere.

He could lie down and sleep 20

minutes, then work til 3 in the

needed more than six hours. And

zine and picture fund for public in a gutter. On a motor trip the New Orleans. Prior to the conven-

morning. He didn't think anyone Big Spring federation.

I have a picture of him sleeping Bass spent a day sightseeing in

engine messed up as usual. We tion she also made several sight-

were told it would take some time | seeing trips in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Sloane says she's trying

plained about the hot gravel."

"Father thought we should be

Sometimes at table he'd just

in West Orange N.J. with her

84. a couple of years before their

golden wedding anniversary

husband, John Eyre Sloane.

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about government.

always thought faher was a pret- on the project, did not live to see

ers and so forth," explains state- really gave her life to father."

'He makes a better hero than like mother's devotion to father,"

AP Women's Editor

gray-haired Mrs. Madeleine

"That's one reason I made a

museum of the house where he

was born in Milan, Ohio, And I

also wanted to show how the

average family lived 100 years

Edison, the country's most

prolific inventor with 1.097 pat-

ents including the incandescent

lamp, the phonograph and waxed

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Hall of Fame for Great Ameri-

cans on June 4 at New York Uni-

For more than 14 years,

thousands of Ohio School children

and adults from all over the

world have been paying tribute

to him in visits to the three-

story hillside house Samuel Edi-

son built in 1841. There Thornas

Alva, youngest of seven children.

was born and lived his first six

On the centennial of his birth,

Church Guild Has

Meetings Changed

Wesleyan Service Guild mem-

bers Wesley Methodist Church,

met Monday night with Mrs

Pauline Garrison and selected

projects for the coming year

and decided to change the sum-

mer meetings to 8 p.m., the sec-

Projects will be the Wesleyan

Community Center in Amarillo,

the Tai Wha Christian Social Cen-

ter, Seoul, Korea; and the maga-

Helen Clemens gave the prayer

and Mrs. Robert Lee read the

minutes. Bonita Smith presented the devotional and a study on the

Lord's Prayer was presented by

Mrs. Clemens. Becky Kitching,

president, appointed Miss Smith,

gan to the junior social commit-

Miss Clemens and Bennie Rea-

It was also voted to have secret

prayer pals. Bill Clemow closed

Backyard Social Is

Held By Rebekahs

the Lord's Prayer and discussion

members and two guests, E. F.

Next time you are using whip-

ped cream as a quick topping for

Kehrer and Tom Amerson.

Chocolate Shot

E. 13th, was held.

the meeting with prayer.

ond and fourth Mondays.

schools in Big Spring.

ty good one," says Thomas Alva the opening.

to hear the Rev. Bobby Earl, pas-A backyard social and games for of the Baptist Church in Lawere enjoyed by members of the mesa, bring the service. Each Past Noble Grand Club of Big year Rev. Earl and the Rev. Spring Rebekah 284 Monday eve- Elra Phillips, pastor of the Cooper ning at the home of Mrs. E. F. Methodist Church, take turns in Hair of Dallas, fiancee of Wesley bringing the services. Rev. Earl The meeting was opened with and Rev. Phillips are the only clergymen in the Phillips family. Special music was brought by Mr.

of a ritual study to be held July and Mrs. Jake Douglas. 10 with Mrs. T. A. Melton, 1104 All 12 of the children of the late Refreshments were served to 12 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips were present. They were Tom Phillips Earl Phillips, Mrs. Lee Castle, Miss Arah Phillips, Rev. Phillips, Next meeting bill be held at Roy Phillips, Johnny Phillips, Ed-8 p.m., July 10 with Mrs. Melton. gar Phillips, Ted Phillips, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Cecil Phillips and

Ray Phillips of Perryton. Other members of the family attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ted a cake, sprinkle the cream with Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips, chocolate shot. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr.

At first open only in summer

Mrs. Bass

Is Home

From Fla.

Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washing-

ton, returned Monday from Mia-

mi Beach, Fla., where she at-

tended the General Federation

Women's Clubs convention along

4-9 at the Fountaine Bleau Hotel.

Sessions included election of offi-

cers, and hearing outstanding

speakers which included Bill Mov-

ers, secretary for the national

Peace Corps: and Arthur God-

frey, honorary chairman of the

Mrs. Bass also attended the

banquet Sunday for the junior fed-

erated clubs and Sunday morning

delegates attended services at one

of the Miami Beach churches

Mrs. Bass, a member of the

Woman's Forum, represented the

Before returning home, Mrs.

American Cancer Society.

The convention was held June

with 19 other Texas delegates.

Edison

The family met at the church this year Earl and Tom were the two members of the family and honorees. They were presented with gifts by the rest of the fami-

An out-of-town guest was Jan



and the ROSS BOYKINS. Mrs. of MRS. CLYDE LOWRY, 1406 by Mrs. Margaret Pitts. Mrs. 11th Pl., finished her high school Lewis H. Dunlap was welcomed Johnson, Mrs. Boykin and Betty work this May at Corpus Christi as a new member. are in Lubbock today shopping, and will make her home with The Louisianan will be here throughout the week and plans to years. Linda's parents, LT. and be the Boykins' houseguest. MRS. C. L. ROWE and her for Guam where, as a naval offigranddaughter, CONNIE CARL cer, Lt. Paige has been assigned TON, are expected to return today for two years. Linda has enrolled or Wednesday from Great Bend, in the HCJC summer school and

MRS. R. F. PAIGE, and her brother, Mike, left here Sunday brother, Mike, left here Sunday

cookies were miniature trees holding rice bags. A three tiered wedding cake was topped with a bridal

In charge of the register were Mrs. Morris Howland and Sue Raymer. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Claude Vaughn. Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Mrs. H. H. Owens, Mrs. Tavaglione, Mrs. Perry Hall, Mrs. Roscoe Parrott of Tyler, Mrs. R. B. Hall, Jr., bearer and carried a white, heart of Dallas, Katherine Lovvorn and Mrs. Floyd Hall.

From out of town were Mr and Mrs. Rufus Harper of Fairburn, Ga. and Maude Bookout of

Circles Plan For

At Monday's meetings of circles of the First Presbyterian Church it was announced that the circles will meet together in July for a covered dish supper

DORCAS CIRCLE Mrs. H. L. Stamps was hostess to the Dorcas Circle at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. V. Middleton opened with a prayer and conducted the Bible study on "Christ Jesus Has Made Me His Own.

Eight were present. It was announced that the Friendship Circle will be hostess to all circles at a covered dish supper July 10 at the church

RUTH CIRCLE Ruth Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Baker and made plans to serve cookies to patients of the state hospital next

Five members were present and heard a Bible lesson on "Liv ing in Christ." Mrs. Jack Wilcox presided

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE Friendship Circle met with Mrs. Lucian Jones, 1202 W. 16th, for a current events discussion by Mrs. Louise Brown.

Fifteen members and one guest LINDA PAIGE, granddaughter heard the Bible study presented

> Vera's Gifts 4191/2 Main AM 3-4264

Baptist YWA Has Reagan Circle Is
Officer Election Host To Meeting

Northside Baptist YWA met Monday at the home of Linda Tucker and elected Judy Bradberry as president for the com-

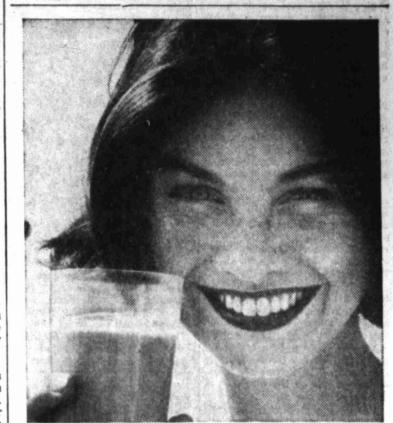
ing year. Other officers are Mary Roger, secretary-treasurer; Claudia Sullivan, mission study; Peggy Barraza, stewardship; and Linda Bar raza, social and prayer. Counselor for the group is Mrs.

Richard Tucker.

Host To Meeting

Mollie Harlan Circle met as the guest of Lucille Reagan Circle Monday morning with Mrs. Leonard Coker. A book review was heard by members of the First Baptist Church circles.

Mrs. D. D. Dyer reviewed "In ercessory Prayer.' Next meeting will be at 9:30 .m., June 19 with Mollie Harlan Circle hosting Lucille Reagan. The meeting will be with Mrs. Dyer,



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Worrell told the council that Brooks Stewart, living south of Colorado City and south of the city's garbage dump, had told him that smoke often filled his house and remained for three or four days, and that burning embers from the burning refuse often falls around his house.

City secretary Ford Merritt explained that the refuse and trash is not supposed to be burned but that burning materials are sometimes picked up from trash cans in the city and dumped with other trash at the dumpsite, where it sets the whole dump ablaze.

Mayor Bob Robinson said that city employes would be instructed to be as diligent as possible in attempting to keep the garbage dump from burning; and the council would study the situation and attempt to find an answer to the problem.

In other action, the council bought two Plymouth police cars from the Frank Motor Co., the low bidder of three. The company bid was \$2,793.34. A 20 m.p.h. speed limit was set

on State Highway 208 in front of the Junior High School and eliminated parking on the east side of the street at the school.

Merritt reported that \$5.510.02 in delinquent taxes had been col lected since May 1st.

A livestock permit requested T. J. Goss was approved.

Guilty Pleas Are Not Easy

with writing a worthless check. looked the accusing witness right in the eye and told him "I didn't write this check: I

have never seen you before in all my life." After prolonged discussion Judge Ed Carpenter, county court,

entered a not guilty plea for the woman Tuesday morning and set her bond at \$300. Five minutes later, she was

back in the court room. She had changed her mind, she said. Now, she told the court, she

wanted to "get it over with. She would not, for a actually say she was pleading

Finally, Wayne Burns, county attorney, asked:

"Are you pleading guilty to this

The woman hesitated and then said, "Yes." "I recommend a fine of \$100," said Burns.

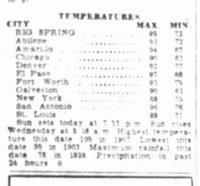
The court acquiesed Mrs. Dalko Cryer, also charged lution accepting the signal lights with writing a worthless check. pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 FM 700 from the State Highway with a total of 187 students, taking lowing an automobile accident Sat-

Bond Is Set In Truck Theft Case

Bond has been set at \$1,500 in the case of Flesen Alpaco Jr. 25. Austin, charged with car theft. He had not posted bond at noon Tuesday Aloaco was arrested in Sterling City by Sheriff Bill Cantrell on instructions from the lotruck, owned by G. F. Gideon, which had been stolen here on

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Gest to party cloudy through Wednesdaw Widely scallered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight and a few isolated thunderstorms. Wednesday afternoon A little cooler tonight Low 37 to 67. High Wednesday 87 to 97.





6 Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Tuesday, June 13, 1961



Attend Nuclear Science Symposium

Area teachers and students were among the 500 who attended the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at Austin last week. The meeting was sponsored by the University of Texas and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, and the area personalities were guests of Texas Electric Service Company, one of the 11 investor-owned utilities that are foundation members. Above is Douglas Whitley, Big Spring science department head, and Dilworth P. Thompson, Below are Douglas Parker, Garden City, and his instructor, S. G. Oakes.

Training Staff Arrives For Summer Program

AFROTC summer training unit Force. returned to Webb AFB last week and began preparing for the 200

wing operations officer. He is assisted by Maj. Jack H. Crawford, throughout the United States

The mission of Air Force ROTC is to develop in college students, through a program of instruction, qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to their advancement to positions of

Burgess To **Guide Meeting**

Two annexation ordinances are scheduled for reading and consideration by the city commission at the regular meeting today at 5:15

A board of equalization will be considered in a resolution; a resodiscussed; request from the Texas Highway Department for a quit claim deed to property in Block 15. College Heights Addition: request by E. C. Smith for participation in overwidth pavement and water lines in the Muir Heights the proposed franchise to Peurifoy term beginning July 17. Bros. for bench signs, will be heard and acted upon.

In the absence of City Manager cal officials. He was in a pickup A. K. Steinheimer, who is attending a city managers' institute in Austin, the agenda will be introduced by City Attorney John

Burgess The annexation ordinances will cover a tract adjoining South Big versity in San Antonio. Spring, and Muir Heights, west A 1958 graduate of Big Spring the city. The first area is bounded quirements for his degree at Trinion the north by the present city ty in three years. He served as North Central Texas Parily cloudy limits, on the east by the city through Wednesday Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday No. im limits and Lockhart Addition, on versity; was vice president of the limits and Lockhart Addition, on versity; was vice president of the the south by undeveloped land, and Triniteers, a men's social club on the west by the present city was treasurer of the student govlimits and Wasson Place No. 2. ernment. During his junior year, The Muir Heights addition is lo- he was awarded the Spanish trophy cated east of Parkway Road, given annually for outstanding south of the new Catholic Church, work in that department. He also and west of U.S. 87, with an un- was selected as a member of Muir and the highway.

The advance party of the responsibility as officers in the Air

One of the objectives of the summer training unit is to supplement cadet training by promoting enthusiasm to consider the Air Force as a career, to develop a The unit is under the command better understanding of the USAF of Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin, mission; increase cadet proficiency in areas of junior officer training, and to provide a recorded chief of academics, and 12 officers evaluation of each cadet to assist and four NCOs from 14 colleges the "home" professor of air science in determining the potential

of each cadet The unit's staff includes: Maj. Robert W. Vincent, Maj. Clifford Jr., Maj. John A. Fullerton, Captains Hulbert E. Weitzel, Thomas car was backing into her fence, police this story: L. Bryant, Robert L. Breeding, and that the car knocked over a James D. Schlatter, Don L. Camp- call reporting a man working on into the couple's room. bell: Walter L. Haug. T. Sgt. Joe cars all night and racing the mo-T. Cragg, T. Sgt. Montie A. Wof- tors, resulted in a promise from Dallas man's station wagon and ford, S. Sgt. Lee B. Mozley, S. the man to keep them quiet; and told him to drive to Houston on

HCJC Roll Shows Gain

Registration for the first six weeks' term at Howard County property from 1F-2 to MF will be 50 to 60 students over the first summer term last year.

> that is being taught at the college nal injuries. this summer

The first term ends on July 14

Kelsey Meek Receives Degree

received his bachelor of arts degree in government at Trinity Uni-

87 in the southern area of High School, Kelsay completed re platted strip of land between Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

Cutting Horse Competition To Be Staged Saturday

Several score cutting horses, First National Bank, State Nationranging from fledglings at the al Bank, Security State Bank and game to the 'old pros' at sep- Ward Boot and Saddle Shop. In arating a calf from the herd, may compete here Saturday.

ness the contests. Tom Good and his grandson. Wade Simpson, are furnishing the stock for the event.

Trophies are being posted by the CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent

bereavement. Mrs. Eugene Hood Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hood and

Family Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hood

addition, M. M. Edwards and Dr. The West Texas Cutting Horse Allen R. Hamilton have posted Association is staging competitions \$100 which is required as an addstarting at 10 a.m. in the arena ed purse (to the entry fees) for and Reunion grounds. Deadline horses in the open class. Thus, for entering horses is 9 30 a.m. contestants in the pen (old pro) There is no admission charge and class will earn points which will horse fanciers are invited to wit- count toward the championships in the National Cutting Horse As-

Besides the open class, there ice (horses which have won less novice class (horses which have novice - novice class (beginning also, Leach said. horses and beginning riders) with

winnings of less than \$250. Don Smith, Talpa, and Robert not be members of the Y. Herring, Miles, qualified National Cutting Horse Association judges, coming weeks are "Heidi," will grade the performances. The downers," "Swiss Family Robin-American Business Club will op- son." "Adventures of Gallant sity Christian Church with Rev. no water was produced. The gas- tion is C NW, section 27-36-18.

Dies Monday

COLORADO CITY (SC) - James Albert Pickens, 73-year-old Looney community farmer, died early Monday morning after a week's illness. Pickens was born April 28, 1888 in Milam County but came to Mitchell County in 1907. He farmed until 1912 when he entered the grocery business. He sold his business in 1945 and moved back to his farm, north-

He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and married Ida Reeder, Dec. 18, 1910 in Lo-

Funeral arrangements are pending from the Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City. Burial will be in the Colorado City

Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Thwaits, Las Cruces, N. M.; three sons, Sefton, Valley Mills, Edwin, Midland, and Virgil, Aurora, Ill.; five brothers. Ernest Pickens. Exeter, Calif., Rodin, Stamford, Milton, Big Spring, Elmer, Colorado City, Charles, Custer City Okla.; and five sisters, Mrs. Cora Lee Curry, Austin; Mrs. Ruth Roper, Fort Worth: Mrs. Annie Moore Weatherford: Mrs. Lurlene Pearson, Odessa, Mrs. Lucy Moore, New Orleans; eight grand children and three great-grandchil

Dot Blotter

The police blotter showed several theft, disturbance, and miscellaneous calls, plus one minor accident, since noon Monday.

Universal Body Works, 1221 W. 3rd, reported that some one had stolen the water pump from the air conditioner over the weekend. Driver Implement Co., 209 Lamesa Drive, reported a breaking and entering, and the theft of a 1957 model truck. A Mrs. Edwards on gas. called from 203 Benton and reported the theft of a bicycle.

An accident was investigated at fourth and Nolan in which Jose Lopez, 1708 W. 3rd, and James Wornack, Coahoma, were the drivers involved.

A report of kids drag-racing west of the old Dorsey place on the Wasson Road, was investi-Bueche, Maj. George B. Haag gated: Mrs. Albert G. Smith, 809 the motel as Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. 18th, reported that an unknown William. The kidnaped three told John C. Shay, Roger K. Peterson, gas meter and did not stop; a drews of \$3, then forced his way Sgt. A. Alexander, CWO Herbert a call from the Jet Drive in The-back roads. Heath and Airman 1 C Bert atre about a car which kept "raising sand" and would not he had killed 8 persons and was leave, took police out, but the car wanted in 15 states, was gone on arrival.

Condition Of Injured Improves

Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Hopper, at the intersection of U.S. 80 and Junior College ended last week Hogan Hospital Foundation fol-Department will be considered; a 20 separate courses, registered, urday night, were both reported rezoning ordinance on the Cole This figure showed a gain of some to be doing satisfactorily Tuesday tion over his immediate plans. morning. Mrs. Hopper, who was less seriously injured than her Dean Ben Johnson reported that husband, was able to be up and 14 students had signed up for the around, and Hopper was reported special driver's education course to be doing well, following inter-

Mrs. Claude C. Aaron, who was admitted to the Howard County Addition after its annexation; and with registration for the second Hospital Foundation after the same accident, was reported as East-West issues or (2) his getting along well, with a frac- strained back. tured shoulder

The three were injured in an accident on West U.S. 80, at the was satisfied with Kennedy's procars and a van truck were in-Kelsay Meek, son of Mr. and, volved, and in which the infant Meek, Big Spring, has daughter of the Hoppers, Karla Jo, suffered fatal injuries.

2 Cities Ask Surplus Water

cities. Lockney and Floydada, tending the 55th Annual Conferhave applied for any surplus water ence of Texas Chamber of Comwhich might be available from merce Managers at the Hilton the proposed Canadian River lake. Hotel through today. Mayor S. W. Ross, Floydada, and Mayor O. C. Bailey, Lockney, met with Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board members to put in a bid for waters officials attending the convention. from the reservoir due to be son County of the Panhandle. Ross tional consultant for General Mo- 5.841 feet. The wildcat is C SW said Floydada was using a mil- tors; William J. Bird, Western SW, labor 19-265, Kent CSL sur-

pending actual start of the \$96,000,- ment Co. of Austin. 000 dam and aqueduct project, Bids may be asked for November

Children's Film Festival Scheduled

The story of Robin Hood cheduled for showing at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA as this will be contests for the AA nov. week's part of its Film Festival For Children, according to Joe than \$1,000 in competition); in the novice class (horses which have "The Hawk" is the name of the won less than \$500); and in the movie. A cartoon will be shown

> The film is free to all youngsters 5-12 years old and they need Other movies scheduled for the Sun-

J. A. Pickens Clerk Is Found At Race Track

ity Agency clerk who was found at a race track Monday after being missing four days, has quit his job the Pentagon said-today. Covington, 28, resigned from the super secret agency "for pera Pentagon sonal reasons," spokesman said in answer to a

The Defense Department emphasized Monday, after Covington was located at the Delaware Park Race Track near Wilmington, no charges had been made against

Covington's wife reported him missing last Wednesday. He later was reported seen at the Charles Town, W.Va., race track and at Arlington, Va. The Pentagon stressed that Cov-

ington was not under arrest "He

Bandit Robs, Kidnaps 4

HOUSTON (AP)-A Dallas man and woman and a Galveston motel manager told police today they were robbed and kidnaped by a young bandit who said he was wanted for eight murders. Police set up a dragnet along

the Gulf Freeway. A half hour later, Albert Helms, 45, said he was forced into his car by a young man. The man told him to drive to Pearland, where

the man forced him from the car. Police started hunting when a dark-haired, mud-spattered and barefoot brunette, 29, rushed into the police station. She said she the two others were robbed and kidnaped from the Galveston motel at 1 a.m., but got away when their station wagon ran low

They jumped from the car at a service station on the Gulf Freeway, she said

Picked up later at the service station by police were the Dallas man, 28, and A. J. Andrews, 75, a night manager of the Boulevard Motel in Galveston The Dallas couple registered at

The young bandit robbed An-

During the trip the bandit said

Back Causes Little Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy's back ailment who were taken to Malone and caused little visible concern at the No. 20-A and 21-A in the Mabee White House today. But the lingering pain which has forced him to walk on crutches threw a ques-Kennedy has a date in Hawaii late this month to address the west of Stanton.

Governors' Conference. He is considering, but reportedly has not yet decided upon, a trip to South America next month Either of two conditions could influence his plans: (1) sensitive

Dr. Janet Travell, White House

physician, reported Monday she 66 Truck Terminal when three gress, Press secretary Pierre Salinger added that Kennedy said he was feeling much better.

Davidson Attends Manager's Meet

Carroll D. Davidson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of PLAINVIEW-Two more plains Commerce is in Fort Worth at

> Theme of the conference is "The Big Idea". Davidson is one of more than 300 Chamber of Commerce

Among guest speakers will be lion gallons per day and running vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.;

Charles Rowan, Oilman, Is Dead

Louis Rowan, 70, board chairman field for 159 barrels of 36.1 gravity of Rowan Drilling Co. and a oil on initial flowing potential director of Rowan Oil Co., died The well was originally completed Mondáy in a hospital.

A native of Bryan, Rowan was a member of the American Petroleum Association and the Texas was plugged back to 9,508 feet. Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Jr. and a brother, Arch Rowan. Funeral services will be held casing pressure was 150 pounds; at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Univer- a 20-64 inch choke was used, and

Covington had access to a limited amount of classified material ir his \$6,600-a-year job, reporters were told. Officials had discounted any possibility that Covington

City Water Usage High

Water used in Big Spring over the first five months of 1961 climbed 47,910,000 gallons over the same period in 1960, figures at the city hall show.

A total of 863,087,000 gallons of water were used through May, as compared to 815,177,000 last year. The city of Big Spring proper used 665,375,000 gallons over the five - month period, and Cosden and Cabot used 197,712,000.

Total usage shows an average increase of 9,582,000 gallons per

A daily use check in the city showed 4,817,000 gallons used June 19, and 5,076,000 on June 11, City usage, since Jan. 1, shows an average of 4,340,310 gallons daily, as compared to 4,112,762

Mo-Pac Hearing Set For July 18

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission has scheduled for July 18 a hearing to consider whether Missouri Pacific should be allowed to drop two passenger trains operating between Longview and Palestine.

The commission will gather evidence at a hearing in the Anderson County Courthouse in Palestine on trains No. 25 and 26. The application was filed by E. Sheffield, assistant vice president and general manager, souri Pacific Railroad Co., Hous-

Area Picks Up

four wells completed on today's tion 26-34-4n, T&P survey. report. One of the completions was a dual with the Canyon in Archer flowed 233 barrels of 40 the Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) gravity oil with no water through

set for 8,100 feet one mile south-

barrels flowing in the Dupree (Fusselman) field. In Martin County, Texaco, Inc.

Borden

Texaco, Inc No. 11-A A. M. Clayton is drilling in lime below

Dawson

west of Lamesa.

Sinclair No. 1 Kent CSL Survey created near Sanford in Hutchin- Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educa- is digging in sand and lime below

> Trice Production Co. No. 2 E. tion was from performations, be- was set at 4.661 feet. The well EL&RR survey, eight miles north- vey, 24 miles northwest of Stan-

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 T. L. Wallace was completed in the Dean FORT WORTH (AP)-Charles sand in the Ackerly, Northwest to 4,980 feet in the Mabee (San in the Canyon for 203 barrels G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles flowing.

It bottomed at 9,520 feet and Pay was topped at 8,424 feet and seven inch casing was set at 9,519 feet. Perforations are between G&MMB&A survey, is set to bot-8,424-25 feet and the zone was torn at 4.980 feet. The Mabee (San Survivors include his widow, a 8.424-25 feet and the zone was son, William A. Rowan, and a acidized with 500 gallons and daughter, Mrs. Elton M. Hyder fraced with 14,000 gallons.

erate concessions at the rodeo Bess," "L'il Abner" and "Adven- Granville Walker officiating: Buri- oil ratio was 194-1. Location is T&P survey, one mile southwest grounds.

| T&P survey, one mile southwest all will be in Greenwood. | 330 feet from the south and 1,980 of Stanton.

WASHINGTON (AP) -William has done nothing wrong that we might have defected to the Com-Two NSA code clerks, Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Mar-

tin, fled to the Soviet Union last summer. Both now are working for the Soviets in Moscow. Covington has worked five years for the NSA, which carries on around-the-clock monitoring of all electronic communications. Its

work is so secret that ordinarily

its employes are not permitted to

say even that they work there. The Defense Department, which operates NSA, said Covington had been off for two months after an operation. He returned to work

Eight Sanity Cases On Docket

Eight sanity cases were on the discussion of the issue. docket at the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday morning-one of the heaviest admission lists in some months. Three of the cases required jury action on com-mittal. Judge Ed Carpenter, county court, presided. Wayne Burns was state representative and Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, kept

Considers Action

HOUSTON (AP) - The Gulf Amateur Athletic Union board of directors is to meet tonight to consider possible suspension of Texas Southern University because it withdrew its track team from the meet of champions.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Robert A Heings 1604 Osage Road.

new residence \$20,000.

Westex Advertising Co., 1307 W. 4th.
erect billboard. \$200
R. E Collier Inc., 908 Baylor Blvd. Collier Inc., 908 Baylor Blvd., fence 38.000 M. A Jabor. 600 Lamesa Drive. build sign. \$450.

OIL REPORT

4 Sites, 4 Wells

Four new sites were staked and | feet from the west lines of sec-

Martin County got three of the locations. Texaco. Inc. filed the (San Andres) field with a projected depth of 4,980 feet. The other was John L. Cox No. 1 Briscoe in was plugged back to 8,718 feet. the Spraberry Trend Area. It is

In Howard County, Sawnie Robertson No. 2-C Reed was set to with 505 barrels. The oiler is C bottom at 2,350 feet in the How- SW NE, section 45-34-4n, T&P sur-

ard-Glasscock field. The Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) had two completions in Dawson County. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 T. L. Wallace, originally completed in the Canyon, was dually completed with the Dean for 159 barrels on

initial flowing potential Continental No. 1 J. Archer was the other Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) well. It flowed 233 barrels of oil on initial potential. Trice Production Co. No. 2 E. M. Dupree was potentialed for 330

No. 19-A Mabee Foundation, NCT-4 pumped 106 barrels of oil on initial potential in the Mabee field.

6.143 feet. The site is C SW SW, section 32-32-4n, T&P survey.

Tubing pressure was 65 pounds;

Continental Oil Co. No. 1

feet, in the Ackerly, Northwest

Dean field on initial potential.

It gives the field a % mile north northwest extension. It bottomed at 8,750 feet and Pay was topped at 8,464 feet and 412 inch casing was set at 8,738 feet. Tubing pressure was 180 pounds and casing pressure was 115 pounds. The project was fraced vey, on a 160 acre lease three

miles northwest of Ackerly

Garza TXL Oil Corp No. 1 L. A. Nance. a wildcat trying for the Wolfcamp in the South Rocker A (Strawn-Glorieta) field, has been plugged and abandoned at 5,711 feet. Shows were recovered on drillstem tests of the Wichita-Albany, between 5,480-539 feet, but no description was given of cores taken deeper, between 5.564-622 feet. The duster is C NW NE, section 42-6, H&GN survey, seven

Howard

Sawnie Robertson No. 2-C Reed is set to bottom at 2,350 feet seven miles east of Forsan. It is 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 142-29,

miles west of Justiceburg.

W&NW survey. Martin

Texaco, Inc. No. 19-A Mabee Foundation, NCT-4 pumped 106 barrels of 31.7 gravity oil with one per cent water on initial potential in the Mabee (San Andres) field The board voted to give Lamesa
Unit Aug. 14 to call an election

Desmond A. Barry, president of the Galveston Truck Lines Corp. of the Galveston Truck Lines to approve a contract by which Houston, nationally know as "The through a 32-64 inch choke on inthe city would buy water from the Man the Teamsters Found Too itial potential in the Dupree (Fusauthority. An annual operating Hot to Handle"; and Maurice budget of \$32,000 was approved Acers, president of Acers Invest-mile southeast extension. Productween 11.710-11.740 feet, and tub- spots 1,995 feet from the west and ing pressure was 45 pounds. The 1,998 feet from the south lines of oiler is C NE SE, section 41-M, section 19-39-2n, G&MMB&A sur-

> Texaco, Inc. No. 21-A Mabee Foundation, NCT-4, was projected Andres) field. It is 666 feet from the south and 1,995 feet from the southeast of Andrews. Texaco No. 20-A Mabee Founda-

> from the north and 1,990 feet from the east lines of section 20-39-2n. Andres) field site is 22 miles southeast of Andrews. John L. Cox No. 1 Briscoe is projected to 8,100 feet in the Spraberry Trend area. The new loca-

tion, NCT-4, spotting 1.998 feet

Open Forum May Be Held On Sales Tax

An open forum session, to be carried on radio, television and in the public press, at which both sides of the proposed sales tax proposal would be aired, was proposed by the Central Labor Union Council Monday night,

The council, in a meeting at Odessa, proposed that Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, and chief lobbyist for the group known as "Citi-zens for a Sales Tax" be one of the speakers. Opposing the sales the council proposes that tax, Fred Smith, Austin, secretarytreasurer of the AFL-CIO of Texas be presented.

D. L. Willis, Midland, president ing he needed more medical attention.

or the Central Labor Council, has notified D. A. Brazel, Big Spring, district of the Central Labor Council, has IUOE, of the plan,

Willis stated that the people are entitled to hear the full truth about the "unfair sales tax and how it picks the pockets of the poor" and to accomplish this purpose suggested the public forum

Place and time of the proposed discussion was not determined Monday night but Willis told Brazel he would be notified as soon as an agreement was reached. It is possible the forum, when and if it is staged, could be held here, Brazel added. It will be held either in Big Spring, Midland or Odessa Brazel said.

Ortega Placed Back In Jail

Albina Ortega, charged with robbery by assault, who has been at liberty on \$3,500 bond, was back in his cell at the county jail on

Bondsmen who had gone surety for Ortega had asked to be relieved of the responsibility and Ortega was picked up by officers. A new bond of \$3,500 has been set in his case but he had not posted bail at noon Tuesday.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700; steady to 25 lower: to 16.73.
Sheep 5.000; lambs steady to 50 lower: ewes steady to 50 higher; others unchanged: good and choice spring lambs 16.00-16.50; utility and good 14.00-15.00, good and choice old shorn lambs 11.00-12.00; ewes 4.50-6.00; good and choice spring feeder lambs 12.00; medium and good 11.00-11.50.
Cattle 2.500; calves 200: cows steady to 25 higher; calves steady to 50 higher; others steady; good steers 22.00-22.75, good 22.00; standard and good steers 21.00; cows 14.75-16.50; good and choice calves 22.50-25.00; standard 19.00-23.00; good and choice stock steer calves 23.50-29.00; good and choice stock steers 21.50-23.50; medium and good stock steers 21.50-23.50; medium and good stock steers 21.50-23.50; medium and good stock heifers 19.00-22.50.

NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton was un-changed to 10 cents a bale higher at noon today Ju'y 33.48. October 34.30, December 34.70.

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CARLA JO HOPPER, born March west lines of section 20-38-2n, 23, 1961, passed away June 11. Services 10 a.m. Tuesday, at River Chapel. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.



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Senate OKs Housing Bill

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.,

For about a decade Congress

But Sparkman pointed out that

newal, public housing, farm hous-

ing, college dormitories, and vet-

Another Alabaman, Democratic

Rep. Albert Rains, will serve as

Rains said he did not expect

But he said a House fight was

vances used to finance many of

the programs. These often are

denounced as backdoor spending.

In the final Senate debate, the

bill was assailed as the worst in

history, atrocious, extravagant,

inflationary, unsound and the

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind.

denounced it as "the best exam-

"This is the best housing bill

which has come before the Sen-ate during my brief service

most expensive ever passed.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A thump- | Kennedy's 1961 legislative proing 64-25 Senate passage for the gram. \$6.14-billion housing bill gave enchief sponsor of the bill, told a couragement to the Kennedy adreporter he felt that with enactministration today over the House ment of this measure there would floor fight expected in a few be no need for omnibus housing legislation next year and perhaps

for a longer time. The House Rules Committee is to meet on the legislation Thurshas been passing big housing bills day and is expected to clear it almost every year. for debate starting next week. in the 1961 bill for the first time

Fifty-two Democrats and 12 Republicans supported the measure such key programs as urban reon final passage in the Senate Monday, with 17 Republicans and 8 Southern Democrats opposed

erans' housing are being put on a long-term basis. This was the heaviest margin piled up in the Senate for any of the major items on President



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point, a call to the

River Funeral Home will result in imme-

diate assistance.

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HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

He Found Out

AP)-A Mexican-born reporter for the Fort Lauderdale News wanted to know how easy it would be for a Fidel Castro agent to land on the south Florida shore. Wearing Cuban-type army fatigues and a two-day beard, Hector Morales went out in a rented boat, then swam ashore.

Two Fort Lauderdale policemen pounced on Morales as he hit the beach. He was released when his identity was established

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Big Spring Scout Troop Off For 14 Days In Southwest

Scouts of Troop No. 1, have their bus loaded and

are ready to board for a two-week trip to New

Mexico and Arizona. Lined up for the photograph

Sunday just before departure are: back row, left

to right, Don Snyder, assistant Scoutmaster; Lar-

ry Nadeau, water boy; Mike Gilbert, bookkeeper;

Arthur Dehlinger, KP pusher; Carl E. Call, Scout-

ple in the world why nations go Spring, left Sunday for New Mex- possible. socialistic by continually eating away at the private enterprise ico and Arizona, and will be gone But Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. about 14 days. Thirteen boys, Scoutmaster Carl Call, Assistant described these attacks as "the voice of an age which has gone," Scoutmaster Don Snyder, Larry Nadeau from Webb AFB, and

> This is scheduled to be the longest trip the troop has ever made, County commissioners set July 7 with the Grand Canyon the far- for a special election on legalizing thest to the north. The route will the sale of beer in Sweetwater for include the Painted Desert, Petri- off-premise consumption. fied Forest, the Flagstaff's Low- It will be the second such elec-

Mary Call, the cook, are making

Scouts of Troop No. 1, Big | taking in Utah and Colorado, is | be Mike Gilbert, who will keep a Duties have been assigned many of the boys. The bookkeeper will Sweetwater Due

master; Mary A. Call, cook; Robert Wiemer, Ban

Warren, David Burleson; middle, William Griffin,

George Griffith; front, Carry Callahan, Tom

Chrane, Tom Girdner, Eddie Wilkerson, Ralph

Thompson, Richard Thompson, Vickie Call, and

SWEETWATER (#) - Nolan

New Vote On Beer

'All Aboard For Points West'

ell Observatory. The return trip tion in a year. The city voted in has not been determined, but if October to remain dry by about time permits, a northern route 400 votes margin.

Three Select Navy

Lynn Stanaland, (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, 623 Caylor; Ronnie Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson,

900 E. 4th; and Denvil Bradberry, (right), son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. Bradberry, 205 Circle Drive, have enlisted in the U. S.

Navy, and for the next nine weeks will be undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. All three are former Big Spring High School students, Stanaland and Anderson being 1961 graduates. They enlisted under the "buddy plan"

enabling them to remain together throughout training. Bradberry

enlisted as Seaman recruit, Stanaland and Anderson selected the

record of all data on the trip, including fuel consumption. The book will be given to the Big would care to devote his life to Spring Rotary Club, sponsors of the troop. Other details assigned were for bus duty, loading and unloading, and KP duty.

Scout bus which is equipped for cooking. The boys plan to camp out for the entire two weeks.

Chamber Meet In Second Day

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas chamber of commerce managers went into the second day of their annual convention today with the advice to keep people better informed on the American way of

"The chamber of commerce's job is to tell people how to make our system work," Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, Kan., told chamber managers

"We have to quit assuming that Americans understand Americanism because they're born in America," he said.

Those helping to make the trip of research. Still there are people possible, with donations, included with a certain temperament who Ike Robb of Big Spring Theatres like doing research and who realwho gave enough paper plates to ize that with a population explolast two weeks, and an ice box; sion under way in the world today, and Charles Smith of Smith's Sign there is a great need for someone Shop who did the lettering on the to learn how to keep food plants



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questions, write in care of the Herald.

Treatment Can Be Worse Than Disease: Destroy It

By BRUCE FRAZIER have eliminated much human and Mrs. E. A. Nance writes ask- animal suffering from disease. ing: "Please tell me what to do so will some as yet undiscovered with a pear tree that has one treatment heal plant diseases. Nature gives up secrets slowly, but complete limb turned yellow with gives them up to those who search the leaves brown and curling up." for them.

This sounds like a bacterial or virus disease called Fire Blight. It affects pears and a number of related plants and causes the appearance that you describe. The treatment is rather drastic. Remove the affected limb and burn it to prevent spread of the disease, and hope that you will be able to stop it from spreading to the rest of the tree. Many pear orchards have been destroyed by this disease in areas where pears

GARDEN TALK

are produced in abundance. So far as I know, there is no really good treatment against this organism other than sanitation measures or destruction of the affected plant materials. There are many diseases of plants that are caused by bacteria, and fungi and viruses, and the sanitation and elimination of diseased plants is the usual method of treatment. This has not changed much in the history of horticulture in spite of advances in wonder drugs.

We do have some fungacides and a few specific treatments for these problems, but they are few in comparison to the new plant diseases that have been discovered and classified. For this reason, the whole field of plant pathology is one that is still wide open. There is so little done and so much to do that the work is cut out for any young student who research in plant diseases.

I am sorry to say that the pay is not particularly attractive, and there are few rewards for those who devote their lives to this sort healthly and productive, if we have Transportation will be by the any hope of feeding ourselves.

Still, just as the wonder drugs



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ently squared away after getting the first-place Indians.

Sands Girl In New Club

Liston Pilot Says

Act Was Mistake

angry George Katz, manager of convicted of charges of imperson-

Teen-Age baseball got under | and Gary Lee Anderson counted

In Sophomore League competi- Eddie Thomas, who had two.

three innings and the Bucs scored | charged to Freddie Miears.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An championship contender will be Katz said, too, that he didn't

heavyweight Sonny Liston, said ating a police officer "because squabbles with the law Monday

the all-important runs for the

The Tigers outhit the Indians,

7-4. The only player in the game

to collect more than one hit was

Ernie Hansen was the winning

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hurler while the loss was

Tribe in the seventh.

Snyder. Shirley, who is coached by Van Kountz,

will compete in the 75 and 100 yard dashes and

with the 300 yard relay team in the girls' division.

In women's competition, she will also run on the

440 and 880 yard relay teams. (Photo courtesy

Snyder Daily News).

today he doesn't think the No. 1 the whole thing was a mistake.

Shirley Williams (far right, above) of Sands High

School is a member of the newly organized Texas

Track Club, which will compete as a unit in the

Girls' and Women's National Track and Field

Championships in Gary, Ind., July 1-2. Others

pictured here, left to right, include Jeanne and

Pat Ellison, both of Abilene; and Janice Rinehart,

Pirates, Tribe

way with a flourish at the new

North 12th Street diamond here

Monday evening. A large crowd

watched most of the proceedings.

tion, the Pirates shelled the Cubs,

in all three frames.

7-5, in the Junior circuit

14-5. The contest was limited to

The Police Department Indians

then edged past the KP Tigers.

A three-run uprising in the final

inning enabled the Indians to come

David Robertson, Felix Hilario

from behind and topple the Ben-

Win In Debuts

set with the Tigers this weekend on second-division clubs, put It's the start of a 16-game tour after leaving Cleveland. Show on the road in their bid for the Yankees, who are in a The Yankees, winning 11 of

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees, appar
for the American League lead to virtual second-place tie with Delinight with the opener of a threetroit, both a game behind the Inidle Detroit by 004 percentage
dians. They have a three-game points when they won their fifth in a row and closed a 10-1 home stand with a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Monday

New York and Detroit closed in on the lead when Kansas City sliced Cleveland's edge in half with a 7-5, 10-inning decision over the Injuns. the Injuns.
Fourth-place Baltimore stayed eight games behind what has be-

come a three-way scrap when the Chicago 21 32 39
Orioles blew a 5-1 lead and lost MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dodgers a half-game behind first- only place Cincinnati.

Stafford, winning his fourth in a row, held the A's hitless until the fifth inning, when Leroy Thomas opened with a single and scored on a double by Ken Hunt, who was cut down trying for a Amerillo triple. Stafford walked two and San A struck out seven for his third complete game—the eighth in 14 games by the Yankees staff, which had E produced only six in the first 42

their third defeat in 16 games when Heywood Sullivan singled for his fourth hit in the 10th and pinch-hitter Leo Posada followed with a two-run, two-out homer off relief ace Frank Funk (7-4). Kansas City tied it 5-all with two runs in the ninth as Cleveland missed double plays. Jerry Walker, seventh Kansas City pitcher, saved it for reliever Jim Archer (4-1) when Vic Power bunted into a force out and Kirkland and Woodie Held flied out with two

Roy Sievers drove in three runs with a pair of homers for the White Sox, who nailed it on Al Smith's solo homer in the eighth off relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm, Dick Hyde (1-1) was the loser Don Larsen (2-0), acquired Saturday from Kansas City, was the winner in

two-out single gave Boston the de- first inning, the Cardinals scored ciding run in the seventh. The often thereafter to topple Twins out-hit the Red Sox 15-11. Dodgers, 9-3, in a National Litand slugged three home runs, but the League contest here Monday left 17 on base. Ike Delock (4-2) night.

Roger Craig (3-4) for the first time in nine decisions since 1955. dropped the Dodgers with three runs in the fifth inning for a 7-2 lead. Orlando Cepeda's double scored the clincher. Billy O'Dell (2-3) was the winner.

BRIEFS

l	from his home in Hagerstown,	Results Wilson Brothers over Harding	
۱	Ind., that "if Liston is guilty of	Well Service, 2-1. Mort Denton's over	Ī
۱	that kind of crime, he has no	Höcco. Inc. 2-1, Team 2 over Dr Pep-	ĺ
١	business in boxing."	per. 3-0. high game—Marie Turner and Irene Harding, 193 each; high series—Jen-	
1	Katz blew up at Hindman's		
l	statement, saying:	Team 2. 2053; splits converted—I. Paul.	
I	"It's about time I got a little	Jones. 5-8-10 and 3-10: Margaret Hill, 5-6. Melba Jones. 5-8-10 and 3-10: Johnny Morrison.	
l	burned up. Nobody says anything		
ł	about the good things Liston does	Standings W L	
1	like playing baseball with kids.	Mort Denton's 4 2	
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1	Nobody's holy. Anybody's liable	Wilson Brothers 3 3	

Harding Well Rocco, Inc. Dr. Pepper to get into trouble. You just can't come out with a statement that you think somebody ought to be knocked out of boxing. The charge against Liston was brought after two men stopped Mrs. Dolores Ellis, 29, of suburban Lansdowne, as she drove

through the lonely reaches of Fairmount Park before dawn Monday. Mrs. Ellis, who was not harmed,

think Liston's latest in a series of

Katz took exception to a state-

ment by Arch Hindman, execu-

tive secretary of the National

Boxing Association and former

president of the group.

said she was under the impression she had been halted by po-

She and the two men are Ne-

"I think the whole thing was a mistake," said Katz. "They (Liston and Isaac Cooper) didn't say they were officers. Mr. Hindman got the wrong information. They thought they knew this person. Sonny is a fun-loving person who 104-5 likes to play pranks.

Pigs Trounce Stars, 6-2

The Pigs pushed aside the Stars, 6-2, in an American Little League engagement unreeled here Monday evening.

Held scoreless the first two innings, the Pigs broke loose for three tallies in the third and and added their other three in the

The Pigs collected only two hits. Both of those were by Stanley McKee, and they came in successive innings—the fifth and

Four bases on balls helped the Pigs as they counted their runs

The Stars also managed a brace of hits. One was a first inning single by Larry McMurtrey and the other a one-baser by David Mitchell in the fourth.

Randy Thomas notched mound win while Mitchell was

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Vernon Law Frets About His Arm

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ailing go the distance. He has picked Vernon Law is starting to worry up two victories. about his future with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The hefty righthander tore a would tighten up.

shoulder muscle against Cincinsince. Someone else may be wearing

the ailment isn't cleared up soon, he said Monday. "I'm not helping the club at all the way I'm pitching now," Law shoulder. said. "I want to pitch, but I

from the pace he set last year to help. when he won 20 while losing nine. and I don't think anyone Manager Danny Murtaugh gave does either," he said.

He would do all right for five or six innings, then the arm

"It gets so darn sore I can't nati in April. He hasn't been right do anything," Vernon explained. can't throw hard, I can't throw a curve, I can't follow his Pirate uniform next year if through. It even hurts several hours after a game."

Doctors said the trouble is a torn rotator muscle in the right

Law said he has done everyto do my job the right thing to cure the trouble-hard exercise at times and a lot of Law has won three games this rest at others-but nothing seems year while losing four, a far cry "I ust don't know what's wrong

Law a long rest after he got hurt in April. Since then, Law has made a few starts and failed to I don't know what I'll do."

201: men's high series—Ray Todd. 526; women's high game and series—Bobbis Smith. 244 and 520; high team game and series—Lawn Kare, 626 and 1816. Splits converted—Neel Bumgarner. 3-10; Cindy Randolph. 5-7; Dot Arnold. 5-4-7; Jo Click. 6-7; Jenny Davidson, 3-10; R. B. Davidson, 3-10; Jesse Click, 3-10; Grant Billings, 3-10.

Standings

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Maxie's Barber Shop Maxie'

Kare Hanks Dress Shop SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE

competition for the clubs.

David McNary scored what proved to be the winning run for the T-Birds after walking. Steve Bingham brought him home with

Tommy Viruet had three singles for the winners while Bingham had

James Gibson, the winning welterweight crown in Dupas pitcher, drove out a double in the third while Gregory Willis of the T-Birds had one in the fifth.

Benny Chaverria, the losing pitcher, banged out two hits. Gibson fanned five and walked seven. In tonight's play, the Rockets

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Chicago 9. Baltimore 8. night
Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Washington (Burnside 1-4) at Baltimors
(Fisher 2-7), night9
New York (Coates 6-2) at Cleveland
(Perry 4-4), night.
Boston (Couley 2-4) at Detroit (Mossi
6-1), night.
Los Angeles (Moeller 2-4 and Duren 2-6)
at Chicago (McLish 2-6 and Herbert
3-6), night.
Kansas City (Bass 4-3) at Minnesota
(Kast 2-5), night.

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Cincinnati 23 21 511 —

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Alpine at Albuquerque
Garlabad at El Paso
Hobbs at Artesta
MEXICAN LEAGUE
Puebla, postpone

Poza Rica at Puebla, postponed, rain-Only game scheduled TUESDAY'S GAMES

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Monterrey at Mexico City Reds
Mexico City Tigers at Puebla
Poza Rica at Veracruz
AT OMAHA
THIRD ROUND

Boston C 4. Duke 3
Syracuse 6 W Michigan 0
Southern Cairf 4. Okla. State 2
Duke and Western Mich. eliminated.

Horton Leads

Cards' Surge

Kept away from the plate in the

The Red Birds crashed out 11

hits, four of which were accounted

for by Kirby Horton. Horton cli-

maxed an eventful evening at bat

by clubbing a home run in the

Dean Gilstrap, the winning hurl-

Three Cardinal hurlers set the

Dodgers down with four hits, all

by different batters. Joe Dan Row-

land, the losing pitcher, had the

only extra base hit for the losers.

In the minor league engage-

ment, the Ramblers mauled the

er, drove out three hits. One of

those was a double.

9-8 to the White Sox. Boston outlasted Minnesota 10-8 in the only other AL game scheduled.

In the lone National League game scheduled, San Francisco beat Los Angeles 7-4, leaving the Dodgers a half-game behind firstgames scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MONDAY'S RESULTS

Louisville

The Yankees, working behind The Yankees, working behind the four-hit pitching of righthand or Bill. Stafford broke up a two er Bill Stafford, broke up a twohit shutout by losing lefty Ted Bowsfield (2-2) and came from indianapolis behind with three runs in the Dallas-Ft. sixth inning. Singles by Tony Ku-Houston bek, Mickey Mantle and Elston Omaha Howard, a force out by Bill Skowron and a double by Hector Lopez

The A's tagged the Indians with heir third defeat in 16 games Carlsbad

A walk and Chuck Schilling's

won it with relief help. The Giants, beating right-hander would hurt his chances for a shot at Floyd Patterson's heavyweight

BOWLING

Hindman said Monday night a fifth inning two-baser.

Aces by a score of 21-7. Dodgers (3) Ab B H Cards (9) And son cf-lf Horton e French as Watkina 3b Cagle c Weaver rf Kaseh ib 2 0 1 McCligh p-rf Conway if 3 0 0 Wood cf-p Wood of p Hamim if Totals

T-Birds Hang On To Edge that he had listened to a bribe offer: **Daggers By Score Of 6-5**

The T-Birds surged for three | The contest launched second half

runs in the fifth inning and then withstood a counter-raily on the part of the Daggers to win a 6-5 International Little League decision here Monday night. Play was being resumed in the circuit after a layout of a week.

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Daggers 5 Ab R H T-Birds # Ab R H

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BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) possible

has locked the Detroit area in its to 91. grip the last 24 hours, says Bob Bob,

Sports dialogue

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Notre Dame next fall, Much

of our hopes are pinned on

Daryle LaMonica at quarter-

back. He could develop into

one of our finest signal call-

Pro golfer BOBBY NICHOLS,

when asked how he learned to

"If I go three or four over

par, I don't let it bother me like it did at first. At Indiana-

polis recently, I was two over

par after four holes on the first round. A year ago I might have

pressed for the birdies to make

up the ground and consequent-

ly lost more ground. At Indi-

anapolis I continued to play my

normal game and let the

birdies take care of them-

selves. They did on seven,

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hands-then he hates every-

one. His vocabulary is that of

a pirate and he complains all

the way around a course. He

makes it hard for the other

players to concentrate on their

own games. All in all, Tom is

very bad for the game. Sam

Snead is another. When every-

easy to play with Sam, But

when he isn't in the lead, he is

always talking about the poor

course, his bad breaks and that

the gallery is always pulling

against 'poor old Sam.' People

go to watch Sam and if a

lesser known pro is playing

well. Sam putts out first and

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sity basketball team:

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heads to the next tee. All the gallery starts moving. That leaves

the lesser known pro to putt that tough, short one with everyone

"Coach Bud Wilkinson thinks Oklahoma is at least a year away

FRANK McGUIRE, coach of the buffeted North Carolina Univer-

"My wife says it isn't worth it. And I agree. But quit? I can't quit. It's more of a challenge than ever. I only want to do what I

can for the University, for basketball, for an end to these many

problems. What can I say? The scandal is a cancer? Just when it

seems curtailed, it juts up elsewhere. I dread each day. I bleed

inside for every person and every school that has been touched.

ARCHIE MOORE, on why he was going to try for a knockout in his

"A knockout in a championship fight looks so nice on tele-

JOHNNIE WOODEN, UCLA basketball mentor, after one of his

"I suppose every coach realizes it has happened, but believes

it will never happen to him. I just can't believe, knowing what I

know of Lawson, that he would fit into that mould. But it has hap-

from matching its 1956 team. But I think the Sooners will win the

BILLY VESSELS, former Oklahoma University gridder:

trip to the Orange Bowl game next Jan. 1."

If it were all over . . . But it isn't."

thing is going his way.

eight, nine and 11."

links pro:

will be played starting Thursday, champion Arnold Palmer, had is "a monster" under normal just trudged in from another practice spin around the 6,907yard, par 35-35-70 course on a Seared by the kind of heat that day the thermometer rocketed

former PGA champion

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

"Off the spring practice showing, I look for Joe Kurarich to

Ore., shot a 2-under-par 68 and, Rosburg, as knowledgeable a except for the heat and the Oakland Hills, where the 61st Rosburg, as knowledgeable a golfer as you'll find in the list weatherman's hint of more of it.

National Open golf tournament of 149 challengers to defending might have been a good deal might have been a good deal more optimistic.

Ben Hogan, who won his third of four open titles the last time America's golf classic was played here in 1951, is the one who has tabbed Oakland Hills-with its skinny fairways, fat traps, rolling greens and lush, thick rough-'the monster."

"It's tough enough as it is," said Rosburg. "The greens right now are in pretty lush shape and they're still a real challenge. If this heat should continue, and dry them out some, it's going to be impossible." As tailor-made by golf architect

Robert Trent Jones, Oakland Hills has bundles of fairway traps spotted just about where most of the top hitters usually drive. To avoid them, the cautious will have to play short-leaving long second shots to most of the par 4 holes. Many of the greens are heavily HARRY STUHLDREHER, former Notre Dame football great, now trapped in front, side and back. A golfer has to hit full to the green on his approach to avoid the front sand, yet not too full or he'll wind up in a trap beyond. Husky, bronzed Palmer hustled back here after a couple days off for exhibitions and other appearances and shot a warmup 59-a score matched by former PGA

champion Doug Ford, who beat Arnie in the sudden death playoff of the Speedway 500 tournament at Indianapolis two weeks back. Gary Player, the South African who won the Masters title when Palmer blew to a duffer's 6 on the last hole at Augusta, has then looking at the course from all angles-playing as many as four balls on some holes.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 or more at bats)—
Moon. Los Angeles, .356: Aaron, Milwaukee, 347.
Runs-Bolling, Milwaukee and Mays,
San Francisco, 42.
Runs batted in—Cepeda. San Francisco,
48: Aaron, Milwaukee, 41.
Hits-Pinson, Cincinnati, 70: Aaron, Milwaukee, 69. NATIONAL LEAGUE wankee, 69.
Doubles—Coleman, Cincinnati, 16: Zimmer, Chicago and Mays, San Francisco, 14. Triples-Wills. Los Angeles and Virden

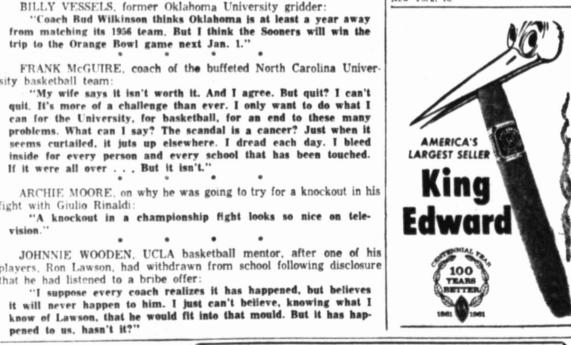
and Clemente. Pittsburgh. 5
Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee and
Cepeda. San Francisco, 17.
Stole. bases—Pinson. Cincinnati, 11; Stole. bases—Finson, Chichinasia.

Aaron, Milwaukee, 8.

Pitching based on 3 or more decisions—
Miller. San Francisco. 5-0, 1.000. Buffalo,
San Francisco. 3-0, 1.000

Strikeouts—Koufax. Los Angeles. 89; Drysdale. Los Angeles. 75.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 125 or more at bats)-





370. Runs-Mantle. New York, 49; Colavito, Runs batted in-Cash. Detroit. 50: Gen-Runs batted in—Cash, Detroit. 50; Gentile. Baltimore, 49.
Hits—Piersail. Cleveland. 79; B. Robinson. Baltimore and Kubek. New York. 73.
Doubles. — Power. Cleveland. 18. Romano. Cleveland. 17.
Triples. — Wood. Detroit. 6: Piersail. Cleveland and Keough. Washington. 5.
Home runs—Maris. New York. 20; Mantle. New York. 18.
Stolen bases—Howser, Kansas City. 17; Aparicio. Chicago. 15.
Pitching based on 3 or more decisions—Grant. Cleveland. 7-0. 1.000; Latman. Cleveland. 6-0. 1.000.
Strikeouts—Ramos. Minnesota, 71; Ford. New York. 79.



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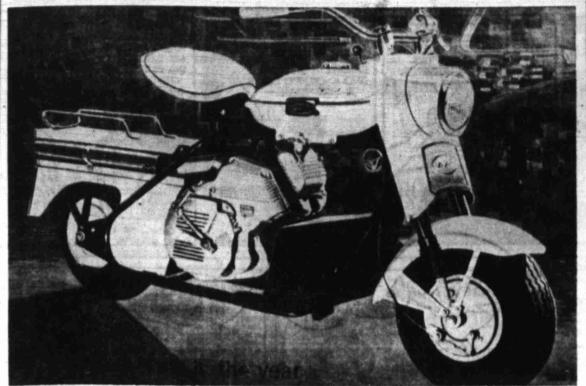
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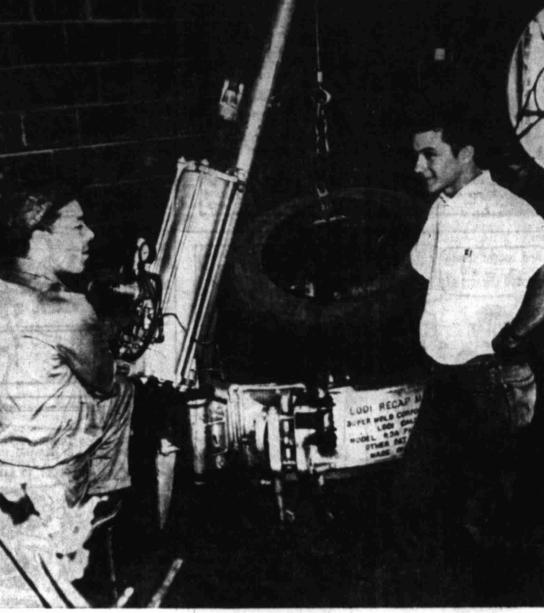
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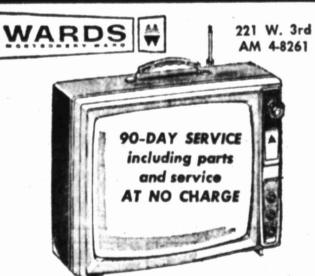


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Local DeMolays **Attend Conclave**

Delegates from the Leon P. Moffett chapter of the order of DeMolay have returned from the West Texas area conclave held during the weekend in Odessa.

The chapter won a trophy for first place in class A DeMolay degree competition. Sandra Baker was chosen as sweetheart for the West Texas area and will compete in the state sweetheart contest at the annual conclave in August.

Among those elected to area and state offices were Freddie Coleman, state executive committeeman for the district; Kenneth Gafford, junior steward; Max Moore, second preceptor; Haley Haynes, who is attending Texas Western at El Paso, presided over the entire conclave in the absence of the master councilor.

Twenty members of the chapter attended along with E. A. Fiveash, chapter dad, Mrs. Fiveash, Miss Baker and her mother, Mrs. Denia Baker.

Instructors To Hand Out Wings

Thirteen instructor pilots in the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron will hand out pilot wings to 35 members of Class 61-G-2 graduating on June 23.

Class 61-G-2 students have completed their flying training and the instructors are working with students in Hammer flight, Class

The instructor pilots are Capt. Charles A. Just, Capt. Melvin G. Swanson, 1st Lts. Dennis L. An-E. Greaud Jr., Jerome D. Haw- terials distributed through each kins, David A. Hettinger, Robert state headquarters." L. Hoover Jr., Orin I. Knutson, Patton, Gerald J. Smith, and Pe-

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for its facelifting put into shape for the coatings of asphalt which will make it wider and better paved. Base asphalt should go on today or Wednesday.

Maintenance On Scurry

The street has always been a problem for the city, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works. He said it is second only to Birdwell Lane. The water from surrounding areas drains

Church Political **Group Planned**

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)-Plans for a proposed nationwide political group to operate through the nation's churches were outlined Monday night by Gerri Von Frellick, Denver engineer.

Von Frellick, who built an Amarillo shopping center, spoke to about 125 members of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church He said the details of the or-

ganization, to be called the "Union of Christian Citizens," are being worked out in Dallas, Denver. Houston, Princeton, N.J., and other cities. Its aims, he said, would be to assure that political candidates are first of all "avowed professed

ple on moral issues. Von Frellick added: "We plan to put a paid staff in every congressional district in the country. We will ask for volunteers to meet once a month in derson, Robert P. Bateman, John small study groups to study ma-

Christians" and "to rally the peo-

He said dues would be \$1 month-James T. McDaniel, Lawrence L. ly with other funds coming from "private underwriters who would contribute amounts.'

sion of the ground at the side of the road causes the loss of paving at almost every good

"When the work is completed, water will drain on asphalt," Dunn said, "and theoretically, the problem should be whipped."

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To keep the street in the best condition for the longest possible time, Dunn said that bad intersections would be levelled out with plant mix. Futhermore, the pavng will tie into existing driveways to keep the street edges from becoming chipped away bit by bit as driveways are used.

The street should not require major maintenance for about five vears, Dunn said.

Jackie Dances Until 1 A. M.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-Jacqueline Kennedy danced until 1 a.m. today at a seafront night club looking out over beautiful Saronic Gulf off Athens.

America's First Lady was the guest of Mrs. Constantine Caramanlis, wife of Greece's prime minister, for dinner and the eve-

Police Officers Attend TPA Midland Meet

Chief Jay Banks, Capt. Walter Eubanks, and off-duty officers of the Big Spring Police Depart-ment, are attending the three-day convention of the Texas Police Association in Midland. The annual conference began Monday. but registration started Sunday and a reception was given for the president, Jess Carriker, Gdessa chief of police, in the main ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Chief Carriker called the con-

vention to order Monday morning and made the announcements. Among those on the program, and and rock will be put on the road their subjects, for Monday were then. This seal coat will extend Assistant Police Chief Charles across the previously paved parts. Batchelor of Dallas, who spoke on law enforcement's professional responsibility in our changing society; Assistant District Attorney Charles Feezer, Carlsbad, N. M., spoke on demonstrative evidence, and Frank Crosby, Federal Bureau of Investigation, El Paso, on importance of probable

cause in criminal prosecution. The Tuesday program for the convention featured Bob Miles, Austin police chief, on the legislative program; Andy Anderson, Denton police chief, on field training in morale development; Carl Hansson, Dallas, on citizen groups and law enforcement; and C. G. Conner, chairman of the P-TA Traffic Committee, on traffic supervision today and to-

Wednesday's program will feature Dr. John Rasco, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa in an address. The annual business meeting at which officers will be nominated and elected, and selection of the next conference city, will begin at 10 a.m. and will close the meeting.

Girl Scouts Urged To Sign For Camp

The camp season at Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks, located near Sweetwater, began Sunday, All sessions except Session III, July 2-13, are full. Thirty-two girls are on the waiting list for Sessions II and IV. These girls are encouraged to make application for Session III as soon as possible to attend Boothe Oaks this sum mer. The camp has a staff of 22 members.

Girls attending Boothe Oaks from Big Spring include Becky Bright, Kathryn Ann Crenshaw, Eileen Lewis, Gretchen Lillie. Carole Oliver, Jo Snyder, Annette Taute, and Patsy Thomas.

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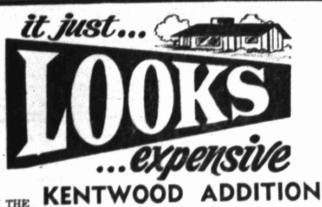
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7.00—Tonay
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9.30—Play Your Hunch
6.00—Price is Right
1.00—Truth or
Consequences
1:30—It Could Be You
1:55—News
2:00—Highway Patrol 1:30-Here's H'wood 4:60-Dimensions 4 30-Komic Karnival 4:45-Three Stooges 4 30-Kornic Karnival 4 45-Three Stooges 5 00-Search For Adv 5 30-Nutty Squirrels 5:00—Jet Jackson 5:30—Nutty Squirrels 5:45—Report 5 45-Report 6:0-News Weather 6:10-Stock Market 6:30-Wagon Train 6:00—News. Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:30—Laramie 7:30—Alfred Hitchcock 00-Highway Patrol 7 30-Price is Right 8 00-Mystery Theatre 8 00-Thriller 9.00-TV Guide Aw 0.00-News, Sports 12:30—Burns & Allen 00-Jan Murray 30-Loretta Young 9:00-Untouchables

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KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING WEDNESDAY 7:45—Parm Pare 7:50—News 8:00—Richard Hottelet 3 00-Brighter Day 15-Secret Sterm 30-Edge of Night 06-Woman's World 15-Cartoons :15-Capt Kangaroo 0-News, Weather 30-Video Viliage 45-Doug Edwards 00-Double Exp 6 00-Danger Man 6 30-The Pioneers 30-Surprise Package 00-Love of Life 30-Search For Tomorrow 00-Rifleman 30-Dobie Gilita 30-Red Skelton 00-News 15-Weather

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10:00-News, Weather

30-Hawattan Eye

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8:30—Red Skelton 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—News Weather 10:30—Roaring 30's 11:30—Cross Current 12:00—Sign Off * 00-Millionaire KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

3 15—Secret Storm 3 30—Edge of Night :00-News Sports :15-Texas Today :70-Theatre 3 15—Secret Storm 3 30—Edge of Night 4 00—Regai Theatre 4.30—My Little Margie 00-Regai Theatre 30-My Little Margie s 00-News :00-Clutch Cargo 1 15—Capt Kangaroe 9 00—I Love Lucy 00-Clutch Cargo 05-Popeye 9:30—Video Village 10:00—Double Exposure 10:30—Surprise Package 5 45-Doug Edwards 6 00-News, Weather 6 30-Maliba Run 30-Beauty School 10.30—Surprise Package
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12.30—World Turns
1:00—Face The Facts
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict is Yours
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8:30—Red Skelton
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9:30—Brothers
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2:00-Young Dr Maione
2:30-From These Roots
3:00-Matinee
4:45-Cartoons
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WEDNESDAY

3:00-Matinee

45-Cartoons

30-Hospitality Time

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11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News 30-Dangerous Robin 00-State Prooper 11:55—News 12:00—Burns and Allen 12:30—Secret Journal 1:00—Jan Murray 1:30—Loretta Young 9:00—TV Guide Awards 10:00—Concentration 9 30—It Could Be You 10:00—This is Your Life 10:30-News, Weather 11:00-Jack Paar **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER**

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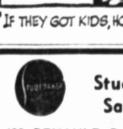


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I had been a big fool, Abby, I Or, "The cat got it." Or, "The want that woman out of my house. I love my husband and don't want

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Health Thoughts

By Dr. H. T. Hansen, D.C. Many people wonder why a

Chiropractor is so interested in the spine when often the complaint may be located in kidstomach. neys, eyes, legs.

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DEAR ABBY: About a year ago | cusing finger, tell your husband

DEAR ABBY: Won't you please say something about people who say to me, "Our canary fell in dog got it.

I once knew a man who used to lose him. What excuse can I to give his parakeet vodka just to TOO TRUSTING man is big and strong and, just DEAR TRUSTING: You don't because the bird pecked him on need an "excuse"—you have good reasons. Without pointing an acof all pets?

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