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JACK GRIFFITH READY TO ROLL National Truck Driver of the Year gets going

National Fame Awaits Champ Truck Driver

Melvin O. (Jack) Griffith, winder of the 19.0 Hobbs "Knight of child immobile until an ambulance est, a daughter, is married to lkie the Road," award in Texas, will arrived. His first aid and other Rupard and Mr. and Mrs. Rupard leave Saturday morning by air for help was credited with saving the Washington, D. C. and New child's life. Year for the United States. Mrs. Griffith will accompany him.

Sunday night on the Ed Sullivan the Hobbs award over five other Show, and later on Arthur God- finalists. frey's program. His time in Washington and New York will be taken up by numerous appearances and

It all came about for the Big Spring driver for Eagle Transport Co. after he was cited for helpfulness at the scene of a two-car collision during a rainstorm near Sterling City last August. One child was killed and three other persons were injured seriously. When Griffith arrived at the scene, Department of Public Safety officials said there was considerable confusion and he restored order, and

Book Closed On Czech Story

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP -They've closed the book officially for the time being on the smorgasbord spy story and its bass fishing. Czech mushrooms and sheet music. But chances are the Communists will reopen the book at the U.N. General Assembly in the fall

Miroslav Nacvalac, the handsome 39-year-old Czechoslovak diplomat accused by the United States of being his country's top spy in America, left by plane Thursday night for Paris and

The United States stripped him diplomatic immunity and threatened to deport him as illegal alien if he did not leave. It acted a lot tougher at the finish

than it did at the start Reporters were puzzled that the U.S. government let the Czech Communists take the lead in publicizing the incident

The Czechs broke the story a week ago when their U.N. mission charged two U.S. intelligence agents, in the company of a known Czech defector, tried to hire Nacvalac as a spy on the

previous Tuesday-June 13. It took the U.S. State Department six hours to come up with charges that Nacvalac was a spy who gave U.S. agents the false impression he wanted to defect. The United States sent a note to the Czech mission demanding that Nacvalac get out of the country because of "improper activities.

Junta Gives Courts **Greater Powers**

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-South Korea's military junta has given revolutionary courts the power to impose the death sentence for offenses committed 31/2 years ago. The junta Thursday night announced a new law providing the

death penalty for those convicted of rigging elections under past re-Syngman Rhee government are a Taft-Harley law injunction to charges of election rig-

ty Association recognized his abili-Griffith is scheduled to appear ty and, in February of 1961, won

ation a nation-wide organization entered Griffith in the National Year." and he was winner Griffith who has driven for 28 years. face a several-day schedule which will keep him busier tham most of his work with the transport

"I do not know just what all we will have to do when we get to Washington," he said, "We will be given a briefing there when we arrive Saturday night, and will go to New York Sunday for the Ed Sullivan Show. Monday they will make photographs or film for the Arthur Godfrey show, and we will then go back to Washington for three or four days, and then back to New York. We actually don't know any more than that about

The Griffiths live at 1403 Wood.

day truce in the national maritime

strike but the striking unions did

not immediately give their deci-

Acceptance of the truce plan,

which included the appointment of

a three-man committee to work

out a strike settlement, was

voiced by the shipping companies

shortly after federal mediators

None of those involved in the

mediator-union parleys would

comment on the result of the

ACCEPT

In a statement the operators

said they "accepted without quali-

fications the proposal that all

issues in the dispute in the mari-

time strike be submitted to a fact-

finding board appointed by the

President," as outlined in the

The mediators' discussions were

with leaders of the powerful Na-

tional Maritime Union, the Or-

ganization of Masters, Mates and

Pilots, and the American Radio

Association. Three other unions

The eight-day strike has had a

There was a general expecta- economy.

Goldberg proposal.

also are involved.

halt the three-coast tieup.

The talks on the truce plan

had met with representatives of

three of the striking unions.

sion on the matter.

Owners Agree

To Truce Plan

NEW YORK (AP)-Shipowners | were set up by William E. Sim-

President Kennedy is ready, if

the striking unions and industry

agree, to name a three-man com-

mittee to weigh all issues and pro-

Goldberg called for acceptance

At that time Goldberg has an

The labor secretary didn't

appointment to report to Kenne-

mention the likelihood of invoking

the Taft-Hartley law's 80-day

emergency injunction provision in

the event of a rejection, but his

remarks on the gravity of the

nation's trade and dollar bal-

In New York, there was no im-

mediate comment officially from

ship owners or from the various

unions representing the striking

With losses already counted in

millions of dollars, more than

70:000 men idled and ships stalled

at their docks, Goldberg said this

situation indicated as much.

ances.

sweeping effect on American vest is a toll "the nation cannot af-

sels and commerce, and threat ford at a time when every effort

ens even more disturbing results is being made to stimulate the

tion that if the truce proposal is The strike has immobilized an

duce a recommended solution.

by 1 p.m. EST Saturday

today accepted a proposal of Sec- kin, director of the Federal Medi-

retary of Labor Goldberg for a 60- ation and Conciliation Service.

60 DAYS

have three children. Wayne, 14, is

Public Safety and the Texas Safe- 8.

The American Trucking Associcontest for "Truck Driver of the (25 of them free of accidents) will

company

month of negotiations. to exchange the prisoners for 500 murder charge; Pedro Albizu

ly farm tractors.

tributors to the tractor fund would nist party leader. be returned to the senders. The radio quoted Castro as say- Capt. Manuel Artime, Jose San ing that from the very beginning Roman, and Rafael Bolivar Fuen he had clearly specified the num- te.

BOOSTED BID

After meeting in Havana with York, where he will be recognized as the Truck Driver of the fame when the Department of Dawn and Darwin, 11, and Janice, would accept smaller types of the next oldest. Then come twins, tractors, but stipulated that he Dawn and Darwin, 11, and Janice, would have to get 1,000 of them.

Space Plans

Are Projected

WASHINGTON (AP) -

manned spaceship called "Rang-

Space agency officials who told

pounds - will carry television

equipment to transmit pictures of

the moon's surface back to earth.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

-The Air Force, deeply con-

cerned about the seventh failure

Explorer Scouts

tional Park for 24 hours were

rescued one by one, in a daring

helicopter operation Thursday

SCURRY COUNTY FACES UNUSUAL PROSPECT-THAT OF A TAX CUT

with his work and his family.

SNYDER-Something unusual is in the wind here, and unless the breezes bring in new capital expenditures, Scurry County is due for an 18 per cent tax cut.

The prospect of a 21-cent slice in the rate is due to retirement of several debts. One is the courthouse issue voted in 1913 and extended in 1948 by remodeling; another is the retirement of the first bonds for the 48-bed unit of Cogdell Hospital; and a third is the liquidation of indebtedness of the 1952 road bond issue.

If the rate cut stands, the new rate will be 95 cents on the \$100 valuation. The Scurry County commissioners court declined to cut oil values as operators had requested. The County valuation will remain pegged at about \$116,000,000.

Castro Rejects Latest Offer On Tractor Swap

More Delegates Coming To Talk

Spain

In his reply to the committee

ist leader who is under guard in a

The three invasion leaders are

The committee had asked Cas tro for a list of prisoners who

ones of the group who were innocent of crimes against the Cuban

Castro was further quoted as

vention of the Tractors for Freedom Committee because he considered the committee to be

cent and serious" since Mrs.

However. Castro said the com-

member

KEY WEST. Fla. (AP)-Prime! equipment has been estimated by Minister Fidel Castro rejected to- Castro as \$28 million. day the latest offer of the Tractors for Freedom Committee but today, the radio quoted Castro as said he would send a delegation of saying the committee had been captured rebels back to the United silent about an alternative propos-States to explain his position to al. That proposal, he said, was to abandon the tractor deal if the

the American public. In the rejection, reported by Ha- captured invaders were exchanged vana radio, Castro charged that on a man-for-man basis for an the committee lied when it ac- equal number of "political prisoncused Castro of changing his posi- ers" in the United States, Puerto tion. He said the committee tried Rico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and to confuse public opinion.

Castro also said the committee The Tractors for Freedom Com- had been silent about another promittee had set a noon deadline to- posal to exchange the invasion day in a take-it-or-leave-it ulti- leaders for Francisco (the Hook) matum that capped nearly a Molina, a pro-Castro Cuban who is awaiting sentencing in New The committee's final offer was York City on a second-degree

bulldozers of various types, most- Campos, a Puerto Rican national-It said that if Castro failed to San Juan hospital, and Henry Winaccept, money received from con- ston, a jailed American Commu-

ber and type of tractors he want-

Castro originally offered to ex- would be subject to the exchange. change the men captured in the The original number was 1,214 but April-18 invasion of Cuba for 500 Castro's list included only 1,167. bulldozers. In his proposal, May Today, the radio quoted Castro 17. Castro used the English word as saying the 1,167 were the only

representatives of the Tractors for Freedom Committee, Castro said he would accept smaller types of saying he had accepted the interinstead of 500.

Castro told the committee that Griffith is a member of the init we were prepared to accept North Side Baptist Church and is smaller tractors, their value had assistant teacher of a men's Sun- to be equal to that of the 500 day school class. He has worked super V8s, with attachments, origin Scouting, but is now kept busy inally requested," the radio reported. The value of the heavy

mittee's ultimatum showed its intention to break off negotiations and lay the blame exclusively on the Cuban government, the radio reported. The committee already had or-

dered aides, barring a Castro acceptance, to return unopened to senders more than 60,000 pieces of mail that had piled up in P.O. Box Freedom in Detroit. Most of the mail was believed to contain public donations which the committee had asked

Defense Budget **Approved**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy's beefed up defense budget was approved almost to the letter today by the House Appropriations Committee as it painted a dismal picture of world conditions.

The committee sent to the House floor for debate a bill pro-United States will try to hit the viding \$42.7 billion in defense moon early next year with an unfunds for the fiscal year starting July 1. The money will expand the Polaris submarine fleet, buy more big bombers and missiles, of the plans Thursday said the and finance larger armed forces. Ranger-10 feet tall and 750 While this was a technical cut

requested by the President, a bookkeeping transaction reduced the actual cut to \$6.2 million It is \$2.4 billion more than the military was given by Congress in 10 launchings of an advanced for the current fiscal year. In a formal report written by

of \$231 million from the amount

Atlar missile, today sought the Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., the cause of the latest fizzle committee said it followed the An 85-foot Atlas "E" model ex-President's defense program close ploded several thousand feet over ly because of "the worsening world the Atlantic Ocean Thursday night, 95 seconds after it was situation It said it felt that the military launched on an intended 7.300-mile strength of the United States was

superior to that of the Soviet Union and would remain that way. EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. "If this stoppage is permitted Calif, (AP) - The X15 rocket "The threat of global war has to continue," he said, "it will con- plane tries anew today for a new not lessened," it continued. "The tribute seriously to worsening the speed mark of 3,600 miles an threat of limited war has not leshour. Several previous attempts sened. Indeed, it is felt that there were thwarted by technical trou- has been a general worsening of the international situation since last summer. The prospect for an early settlement of major Helicopter Saves world problems is dim. This is a time for firmness, strength and

Knott Homecoming FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-Ten Explorer Scouts, stranded on a nar-Set For Sunday row ledge in Kings Canvon Na-

KNOTT-A spread supper, pro-The youngsters, aged 14 to 17, will feature the Knott School not accepted, the administration estimated 150 American ships on and their 35-year-old leader were Homecoming Sunday beginning at coasts. More than 800 others at 16 hours but no ill effects were said registration will begin at the sea face a tie-up when they make reported. All were from the Full early hour and that the meeting lerton area in Southern California. will adjourn about 9 p.m.



Hollis Kennemer, start the disposition of big plates of barbecue and trimmings at the A & M

Scholarship Goes To Forsan Youth At Annual Barbecue

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a away from the Ninth Annual finishes college. A & M Scholarship Barbecue

> Young Creighton promised the A & M Club that he would try to make grades to convince them he appreciated the help given him to insure his education. The scholarship was presented by Louis J. Thompson before a barbecue-eating crowd estimated at close to 1,650 persons, at the city park

ised to be a "good Aggie." Crieghton was selected on this education

Ed Edwards, president of the A & M Club, was master of cere-

scholarship in his pocket. The to the barbecue. He also expressed year for four years for a deserving the turnout which made it possible student attending A & M College. to provide the scholarships for deserving young men. Edwards introduced Col. E. V. (Gene) Spence, general manager 100 and 175 children under 12.

of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, who in turn presented a citation to Robert Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, in recognition of the cooperation given the A & M amphitheatre. He got cheers sented a corsage to Mrs. Whipkey. Club in all its work. He also prefrom the sponsors when he prom-Spence read a letter of commendation from Earl Rudder, president, The screening committee reviews and from the Chancellor of the the high school work, leadership Texas A & M College system, com-

Jay Creighton of Forsan came must not be married before het barbeque committee, said the food and the crowd came out very close together. "We ended up with Thursday night with a four-year monies, and welcomed the crowd around 50 pounds of meat and about the same amount of potato \$1,000 award provides for \$250 a the appreciation of the club for salad left," he said, "But if it had run any closer we would have been worried. There were around

1,500 adults served and between

"We want to thank the public for its response to the only means "We did not have to dig into our reserve to pay for this scholarship, and that makes us happy. It makes us feel that the public is behind any move to help deserving

Four lines were set up to serve the food, and at no time were ability, and activities of a number mending the publisher and the those in line kept waiting more of deserving boys each year. Herald for boosting the cause of than a few minutes. Most of those going through were ready to leave basis, with the knowledge that he Don Newsom, member of the well before dark



Forsan Student Gets Scholarship

year, scholarship given by the A & M Club at Thompson made the presentation for the club.

Jay Creighton, left, received the \$1,000, four- its annual barbecue Thursday night. Louis &

Congress Agrees That Crisis Could Bring War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- a week ago Thursday that the be reunited on the basis of free a third world war

This view is reflected by week. Most of those who have spoken of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., gravity of the situation. gram, and a business meeting that all Berlin be derlared a the stalemate.

cratic leader, warned in a speech West Berlin until Germany can vival itself."

gress generally agrees that the commitment to defend West Ber- elections. faces an early showdown lin ranges all the way "to a final Soviet Premier Khrushchev pledge of the lives and fortunes over Berlin that could erupt into of every man, woman and child in this nation.

long debate-particularly in the opposed Mansfield's solution, but Senate-stirred by the suggestion none has sought to minimize the

Most of the speakers, particu-"free city," its neutrality and larly the Republicans, agreed safety guaranteed by both sides, with Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-Forty former officials in the of President Kennedy would seek the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf without food or water for the last 4 p.m. President Albert Pettus He called this a way out of N.Y., that the United States

Javits Thursday offered a resolution to put the Senate on record in support of that stand.

> He said it was "not without risk." but it is imperative to choose "what may seem to be the harder way, but what is by far the more secure and surer way.

Sen Styles Bridges, R-N.H., the chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, agreed with Jav-

should not back down on a pol- its. "The urgency of the mo-Mansfield, the Senate Demo- icy of keeping Western troops in ment," Bridges declared, "is sur-

dent Kennedy today had most of licans who fought hard but unsuc- up to \$555, what he asked from Congress in the fields of housing and urban

The House passed a multibillion-dollar bill Thursday night in- Senate bill has been tagged at cluding all but one of his major \$6.1 billion. recommendations. The Senate has passed a similar one.

Next week, conferees will adjust the differences and both nedy recommendation - Federal 38 Democrats joining the minorhouses will vote once more on the Housing Administration insurance product-but there is no longer of 40-year, no-down-payment loans any doubt of approval.

passed there calls for \$4.9 billion | year loans and 3 per cent down spending in programs of various payments. The Senate has voted

cessfully to whittle down the measure denounced it as a \$9billion-plus extravagance. The

To hold enough Democratic conservatives in line, House managers of the bill sacrificed one Ken-

ny doubt of approval.

House Democrats said the bill The House instead provided 35-

would have crossed over had there not been concessions. The final House bill provides, among other things: 1. About 100,000 additional units of public housing.

The roll-call results show why

A much whittled-down Republi-

can substitute for the housing bill

was defeated 215 to 197, with 39

Democrats and 7 Republicans

crossing party lines. The vote on

final passage was 235 to 178, with

ity, while only 25 Republicans voted for the bill.

Presumably, more Democrats

concessions were considered nec

2. Much liberalized FHA insurance provisions on home improvements, designed to stimulate the modernization of old houses. 3. \$2 billion in grants for slum

clearance and urban renewal over four years, \$500 million less than the Senate version. 4. \$500 million for loans for community facilities such as sewers, \$450 million more than the

5. \$1.2 billion, over four years, for college dermitery 'oans. 6. \$100 million for housing for

Senate bill

Tower Attacks Demo Trend

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. John Tower of Texas said Thursday night the Republicans can sonal farewell. and must take over Congress "to stop this trend toward socialism." He spoke to the National Young Republican club, saying:

Some of Mr. Kennedy's advis- talks. ors have said that the "people. The crutches that a back strain degrees at 7 a.m., but under an have too much money. They had forced Kennedy to use before attack of drugs had retreated to spend it foolishly. Therefore, it he was felled by illness were noshould be taken from them by where in sight. He walked slowly, the national government and but if he limped at all it was so spent in a manner that the gov- slightly as to be hardly discerniernment deems beneficial for ble

"I see inherent in programs and wind-up conference with Ikeda proposals of the opposition a ten- Thursday after coming down with dency toward a strong central the virus infection which shot his government, a welfare state, so-cialistic in character, that will fore it broke. His doctor reported ultimately mean the end of inde- late Thursday that he was recovpendent liberty and freedom of ering very nicely. Kennedy set out choice in this country

to prove it today "I believe the Republican party is the only effective vehicle for from the White House physician, those who still have confidence Dr. Janet Travell, and agree to in the ability of the people to remain in his second-floor living make their own decisions. Tower, 35, is the first Republi- had passed the word that he

can Texas had elected in 90 years. planned to divide his time between He said his party has a chance the mansion itself and his office to win 5 Senate and 50 House in the west wing. Dr. Travell made it clear that

Newspapers To Have

agents for Southland Paper Mills, businesses.

said in a speech prepared for

delivery to the Texas Press Asso-

ciation convention that weeklies

and small daily newspapers

'have always had great influence

on the men in Congress, in the

halls of state, county, city and

But their importance and pres-

tige will be greater in the future

as the quality of the newspaper

improves and the results of their

hard work becomes visible," he

The publishing industry execu-

islatures come from non-metro- events

town governments.

added.

More Importance, Prestige

DALLAS (AP)-Newspapers in politian towns and cities and the future will achieve greater "when the approximately 9,800 importance and prestige, Texas non-metropolitan publishers let publishing executives were told their views be known, you realize

Myer Donosky, representative sons who make our laws and opof Perkins-Goodwin Co., sales erate our government and our

rels.

tive estimated that more than 90 a higher reading plane than ever per cent of the members of Con- and this forces newspapermen to gress and members of state leg- keep well abreast of current

WASHINGTON (AP)-President she would prefer him to stay in Kennedy, "feeling fine" in the his upstairs quarters. He received words of an aide, deserted his Ikeda there.

Damp Outing For President

President Kennedy, cigar in hand and using crutches, braved

Washington's inclement weather without raincoat or hat on his way

to a yacht cruise with Japan's Premier Ikeda. The President later

came down with a "mild virus infection" and accompanying

President Deserts

Bed, Feels Fine

sick bed today and played host to

FAREWELL

Ikeda paid a farewell call clos-

ing out three days of high-level

Kennedy canceled a scheduled

He did, however, yield to advice

quarters in the mansion. Kennedy

what is the effect on those per-

The association president, L. B. Smith, publisher of the Brady

exchange information and take

back ideas we can use in our

shops to improve and put out a

better newspaper. The time has

gone when the country editor was

the laughing stock of the town.

That went out with cracker bar-

Smith said the public demands

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SATURDAY

are college trained.

Now most newspapermen

"We meet with open minds to

Standard and Herald, said

101.6 degree fever.

Japanese Prime Minister Hayato "fine." Kennedy, confined to bed Thurs-day by a bacteria and virus in-stantly, was sidelined all day

Aides reported Kennedy feeling

fection, posed for photographs Thursday by a mixed bacteria with the prime minister and then and virus infection that hit him walked into the driveway of the in his sleep. On the advice of executive mansion to bid a per- White House physician Janet Travell, he stayed in bed. By late afternoon, Dr. Travell

reported he was "making a very nice recovery," was feeling much better and his temperature was normal. It had jumped to 101.6 the normal 98.6 four hours later.

After checking him over again at 4 p.m., Dr. Travell told reporters the President had "a lot of zip" and had demanded to know: "How much longer do I have to hang around here?



MEXICO CITY (AP)-U.S. La- Labor Department. Complaints bor Secretary Arthur Goldberg had been made that Mexicans are has informed Mexico he will avoid working at cut-rate wages in jobs "any hasty measures" displacing Mexican migrants working in the El Paso, Tex., area by jobless U.S. citizens, the Foreign Minis-try said Thursday night.

The U.S. Immigration Service this week said it would prohibit border transit of Mexican nationals working in El Paso and Laredo, Tex. The move came at the request of the U.S. Labor Department which cited high unemployment figures in those areas.

The Foreign Ministry said Goldberg told Mexican Ambassador Antonio Carrillo he would go slow on the matter in view of the "social and human questions posed by the problem." It involves several thousand Mexican workers who commute across the border to U.S. jobs.

The ministry said further talks are planned between Mexican and Washington agencies.

The immigration ruling would prohibit Mexican citizens from holding jobs in the United States unless they applied for immigrant visas and became residents.

Carrillo said Goldberg promised that the Labor, State and Justice Departments will "explore together satisfactory formulas to solve the case, according to the spirit of friendship and understanding which has always prevailed between the governments of the United States and

U.S. officials had indicated privately they had expected to act within two weeks to close the border to daily Mexican commuters to jobs in certain occupations in which there is heavy unemployment among U.S. citizens in the Texas cities of Laredo and El

The plan was initiated at the

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All Fares Plus Tax	ı

working at cut-rate wages in jobs that idled U.S. citizens want and

The Justice Department is interested in possible enforcement phases of the plan, while the State Department is concerned over possible international problems with Mexico.

The Labor Department is investigating to determine whether the complaints are justified but apparently has decided that in the event they are, the commuter passes will be cancelled, thus closing the border to certain

Investigations also are planned AM 4-8261 at other border points.



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SACRIFICE FOR SINS

"And He bearing His cross went forth unto a place called the place of a skull where they crucified Him, One must come to where the and two others with Him, on eith- blood can heal. He must believe, er side one, and Jesus in the repent and be baptized "into His death' (where His blood was nidst." Verses 17, 18 The prophet saw these things shed); then he must continue to about 700 years ahead of time, "walk in the light" to have re-

od out His soul unto death: and Christ. Rom. 6:3; I Jno. 1:7.

." Rom. 3:25 in is not forced upon anyone. throughout next week.

and said, "Because He hath pour- peated cleansing by the blood of le was numbered with the trans- Plan to be with us Sunday: Biressors; and he bare the sin of ble classes for adults and chil-

nany, and made intercession for dren, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 and 8: he transgressors." Isa. 53:6, 12. Evening service will be in the "Whom God hath set forth to open air at the corner of West e a propitiation through faith in 6th and San Antonio: which will begin a revival at this location, The benefit of this sacrifice for with services each night at 8

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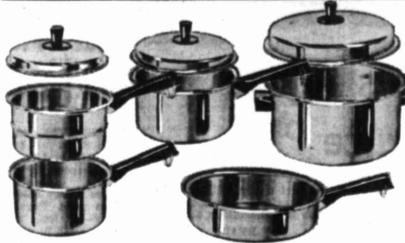
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EDITOR'S NOTE—Today's militancy by fringe political groups is not a novel-phenomenon in the life of the nation. A far greater burst of such activity occurred in the lean '30s. The fate of these forgotten crusades and cru-saders helps place some of their con-temporary successors in perspective.

By JULES LOH

During a recent interview with

Robert Welch, head of the John

Birch Society, a reporter for the

Houston Chronicle turned his

question to a matter of history.

er Saul Friedman began, "move-

ments come and movements go. There was the Populist party, the

Free Silver party, Father Cough-

lin, Gerald L. K. Smith, the Ger-

'Now look, Mr. Friedman."

Welch interrupted, "Why mix us

up with those? We have no con-

nection with them, nothing to do

with their attitudes; we haven't

advocated anything they advo-

LAST PERIOD

Nevertheless ever since the

Birch Society controversy erupted

into headlines and so focused in-

terest on militant political groups, many people recalled the last pe-

riod of widespread activitism by

Tensions both then and now pro-

duced the upsurge. They weren't

the same, and so the manifesta-

tions themselves are different in

their programs and purposes, if

The measures which shaped the

extremism of the '30s were al-

most entirely domestic. If there

was concern about foreign mat-

ters, such as the rise of Hitler

and Mussolini, it was plainly sec-

ondary to anxiety over the crisis

at home-depression and unem-

COLD WAR

Today's tensions on the con-

fringe elements in the '30s.

not always in spirit.

ployment.

man-American Bund."

"In the United States," report-

DEAR ABBY: Have parents the band left her well enough fixed so

right to forbid their 15-year-old she doesn't have to work. She is

daughter to go with a boy whom just looking for an excuse to get

they think is unfit company for out of the house. How do you tell

her? Our objections to the boy are a person like this that she isn't

once, and has been a bad influ-, pernatural powers possessed by

his family has a very bad record. wellfixed a widow was left, amaze

Our daughter thinks we are cruel me. Why don't you tend to your

DEAR ABBY

Experience

Is Needed

based on more than vague general kidding anybody?

and unjust because we don't want own business?

principles. He is 18, has been in

trouble with the Law more than

ence on other teen-agers. Also,

they quit work and spend the money as they got it. This, he delinquent. She says if she doesn't give him a chance to prove he has changed it will be her fault if he

changed, it will be her fault if he

goes wrong again. Your opinion is

DEAR ABBY: What was so

wonderful about that lady who

mine became widowed about two

hunting in a cold duck blind.

needed quickly.

he has "changed."

To Get Chair

chair-a two-seater. Mayor Thomas F. Shebell said the twin rock-ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — City officials are sending President John F. Kennedy a rocking

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DEAR ON: Get off it! The su-

"neighbors" who "know" how

bilitate" the troubled young man lope. you describe. Her motives may be noble, but she shouldn't be al- For Abby's booklet, "How To lowed to jeopardize herself, or Have A Lovely Wedding," send her reputation, by going with a 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly character who has yet to prove Hills, Calif.

Mysterious Death

took her husband a hot lunch to took her husband a hot lunch to work every day? I have walked Bryan, 5, died Wednesday, the over a mile in hip-deep water just to take my husband a thermos of



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second victim of a mysterious illness which took the life of his hot stew and coffee while he was older sister and placed two other children on the critical list. Offi-AVERAGE WIFE cials were questioning children in DEAR AVERAGE: (Who said the neighborhood in an attempt you were "average"?) They don't to gain clues as to the mysterious hardly make your kind no more. cause of the illness.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of Changes Made

years ago. She has three children the oldest is 16), which should be city secretary and tax collector a full-time job for any mother. was dismissed, the police chief She claims she "needs something demoted and a motion made to to do" so three nights a week she hire a policewoman by the city goes to Beauty School. She wants commission here Thursday. Tax to be a beautician. She says the collector and secretary J. W. Vanchildren are old enough to look digriff was replaced by Mrs. Feafter themselves. (Ha!) Her hus- licia Mangham

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Even such domestic problems as integration, high taxes and high prices often are viewed against the march abroad.

> labor movement. But there were many movements, many nostrums.

tion charge. He served seven years. The only spiritual descendant of his movement today is

trades and sciences.

In 1933 a tall man in his late rary are in a cold war context. fifties with big shoulders and magnetic oratorical gifts left the pulpit of King's Highway Christian church in Shreveport, La., to

Flourished In '30s

tivities three decades ago when

he led two million goose-steppers

decked out in blue corduroy rid-

ing breeches, gold stockings and

By his own account, Pelley died

for a few minutes (seven, to be

exact) one day in the early '20s.

In 1929 acquaintances he had

made in the hereafter "inspira-

tionally instructed" him to follow

in America the example of Hitler

Accordingly, on Jan. 31, 1933,

the day after Hitler became chan-

cellor, Pelley launched his Silver

Shirts. He gathered support for

his organization, sometimes called

the Christian American Patriots.

through his magazine "Libera-

tion," a jumbled mixture of anti-

Semitism fascism, spiritualism

FUEHRER

In 1936 Pelley, a familiar figure

by now with his natty goatee and

gaudy uniform, became the fuehr-

er of the Christian party and ran

for president under the slogan

'For Christ and the Constitution.'

He proposed, among other

Jew, to make it impossible for

the Jew to own property, and to

limit Jews in the professions,

He made a dismal showing. His

program thereafter maintained

only enough momentum to land

Pelley in jail in 1942 on a sedi-

George Lincoln Rockwell's nation-

ally scorned Nazi party, a fringe

group with a handful of follow-

"to disenfranchise the

silver shirts.

in Germany.

and astrology.

things,

Noblesville — a long way from were responding.

Asheville, N.C. his center of ac-

the small Indiana town of dered Smith, and by 1935 millions

going.

economists.

Royal Oak, Mich.

GAVE EULOGY

Smith gave the eulogy at Long's

funeral, then cast his lot with Dr.

Francis Townsend, a 66-year-old Long Beach, Calif., physician who

was genuinely shaken by the mis-

ery and pain of the depression. His program was simple: Give

everybody over 60 a federal pen-

sion of \$200 a month on condition

nomic pump and keep the system

When a congressional commit-

ee suggested the Townsend plan

wasn't altogether sound, the doc-

tor replied, "God deliver us from

further guidance by professional

WELCOMED

Townsend welcomed Smith's

support at first, but later concluded he wasn't his type of social reformer and invited him to

eave. Smith did, hooking up with

Father Charles E. Coughlin of

Of all the militants of the '30s.

Father Coughlin was perhaps the

most spectacular. His weekly ra-

dio audience was estimated at 10

million. What Father Coughlin of-

fered was "Social Justice" - in-

cluding, by 1934, proposals for an

annual wage, nationalization of

power, light, oil and natural gas,

plus various monetary measures.

ran through his weekly broad-

A strain of anti-Semitism also

The Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick,

Fordham University sociologist,

says of Coughlin's popularity:

Communism had a special at-

"Many were disillusioned with

capitalism, but they couldn't

square communism with their re-

ligious beliefs. Father Coughlin of-

fered them a convenient substi-

Coughlin now is pastor of a

church at Royal Oak - and, he

has said, "glad to be out of pol-

While Father Coughlin was

promising social justice, another

voice of the '30s was showing be-

leaguered millions 'The Way

PERSUADED

Admirers of the book persuaded the 54-year-old author to quit th

Socialist ticket, on which he had made three unsuccessful attempts for public office, and to run for governor of California as a Dem-

Sinclair yielded, and in 1933 announced his candidacy with a pamphlet: "I, Governor of Cal-

fornia, and How I ended Poverty: a True Story of the Future." His plan catapulted the amiable author to the center ring of the full blown political circus. His

program was simple.
The state would acquire unoccupied land which jobless fam-

The nation watched as the Cal-

NEW DEAL

Sinclair's opponent, Frank Mer-

Merriam won by 250,000 votes,

and the next day Sinclair announced the serialization of a new book "I, Candidate for Governor:

There were many other personalities in the militant spectrum

There was Seward Collins, who offered his followers "a choice betveen Communist collectivism or

personal liberty under fascism." There was Elizabeth Dilling. whose book " H Red Cetwork"

attacked the Federal Council of Churches the Society of Friends,

KHAKI SHIRTS There was Art J. Smith and his khaki shirts, and Geraid B Winrod, who vowed he would be dic-

tator of the country after a Fascist

revolution; there was Alexander

Lincoln and his Sentinels of the

Republic, advocating repeal of the

general welfare clause of the Constitution. And there were the

communists led by Earl Browder long since expelled from the party) busily propagandizing infiltrating, manipulating "front

groups," and fighting intramural

There were many lesser lights

whose flame, like that of the more

influential personalities of the '30s,

The militant movements came-

battles besides

eventually burned out

riam, suddenly came out four square for the New Deal, the Townsend plan and other currentpopular measures, and the Sinlair snowball began to melt as

ilies would till and develop.

ifornia election approached.

rapidly as it had formed.

and How I Got Licked '

and many other groups

of the '30s.

latest book by Upton Sinclair.

traction for many during this per-

iod of economic depression.

the backdrop of communism on join Pelley's storm troopers. His name was Gerald Lyman In the '30s the Communists, in Kenneth Smith. Attracted by Huey their pose as effective "ighters Long's "share our wealth" banner against fascism, achieved their he put his racist-nationalist chips maximum influence, particularly in on the political aspirations of the the cultural and intellectual spheres Kingfish in his campaign for the but to some extent also in the White House. Long ultimately proposed that the government, by soak the-rich taxation, furnish every American family with a Out." That was the title of the Remember William Dudley Pel- \$5,000 "homestead" allowance and \$2,000 in annual income.

Today Pelley lives in obscurity "Share, brothers, share!" thun-

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& Pacific Railway Company to

ter and telegrapher for 43 years, presumably will be transferred. R. C. Parker, assistant vice president operations, and R. H. Blassingame, western division supersell Haney said the city would promission and that the Lions Club, which functions as a Chamber of Commerce, would join in the pro-

Roscoe To Protest

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Faithful Public Servant

reer of Olin Culberson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Affectionately known to his many friends as the "judge." Mr. Culberson was long the minority voice on the commission. It was no small wonder that he became the champion of independent oil operators, for he was himself an independent individual.

He was a man of unquestioned integrity, and his presence on the commission added confidence in that body. He was not susceptible to influence or pressure. and he stubbornly resisted all situations

Death has ended the public service ca- and forces which might have compromised his independence.

> Mr. Culberson was also a champion of the small community. He held a consuming interest in people and the general welfare of the public. Of those on the commission, Mr. Culberson alone came up with a lay background so far as petroleum was concerned. While other members also made public interest a paramount, consideration, the judge quite naturally became a sort of unofficial public representative on this important board. Men of such stalwart and unimpeachable character are difficult to replace. Texas and the oil industry both will miss him.

Salvage Job

An agreement has been reached between the three princes of warring Laotion factions for the formation of a government of national union.

The pact, signed in Zurich, would bind them to not only participate in the formation of a government to be named by the king but also to pool the three armies into one security force.

Presumably the government would be formed as a neutralist entity with representatives from the pro-Western, neutralist and pro-Communist forces represented in its complex. The initial government would be constituted as a temporary one and would be set up by the

monarch without concurrence of the national ssembly.

The thorniest issue likely will come with an attempt to establish a permanent setup which will be acceptable to the opposing elements - the free national and the Communist bloc. The Communists, backed by the Chinese Reds, will doubtless be militant in demanding heavy representation because of vast territorial gains. The West may be content to gain a majority in coalition with neutralist representatives. In effect, the Communist will have gained a major portion of their objective, and the West will have achieved a salvage to which it had largely resigned

Marquis Childs

Finding A Solution On Berlin WASHINGTON - The Eisenhower Ad-

ministration was most-often criticized for sitting back and waiting to react to the initiatives taken by Moscow. There was rarely any evidence, so the complaint ran, of plans, concepts, ideas that would give the initiative to the West.

AGAINST THE background of this familiar criticism the Berlin crisis once again has a time limit-six months-attached to it by Premier Khrushchev, And it is a fair question to put whether the Kennedy Administration will simply wait for the deadline to fall without proposing some new approach that will seem, without surrendering anything of the freedom and independence of the people of West Berlin, to suggest an honorable way out of a deadly impasse.

In this connection the speech made last week by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate's Majority Leader, was a distinguished service. Whether one agrees or disagrees with his proposal for a free city to be made up of both East and West Berlin under international guardianship pending the reunification of the two Germanys, it had the great virtue of stimulating thought along new lines.

THAT A CONSIDERABLE part of his mail in response to the speech has come from extremists who are eager to denounce him as an "appeaser" willing to " give away" Berlin was inevitable If a way out of the deadly frap is to be found it will be in spite of the fierce and the frustrated who smehow seem to feel that a little bloodletting might be a healthy thing-as though a little bloodletting, over an issue of the magnitude of Berlin, were possible in the nuclear age.

A LOOK AT the Berlin crisis since it was precipitated in acute form by Khrushchev in November of 1958 shows that the Eisenhower Administration did in fact make a serious effort to find a solution. It began with the proposals put forward by Secretary of State Christian Herter at the foreign ministers conference in Geneva in the spring of the following year. Adding up to relatively minor modifications of the status of the occupying forces in West Berlin, these proposals nevertheless implied the need for a change in what had been intended to be an interim arrangement at the end of World

IN A SENSE Mr. Eisenhower's invitation to Khrushchev to visit the United States was part of the effort to avoid a nuclear showdown over the outstanding conflicts, with Berlin in the forefront, be tween the two power blocs. At the end of the Camp David talks the then President characterized the situation in Berlin as "abnormal." While later he seemed to regret this characterization, he nevertheless had plainly in mind the need for changing a situation abnormally prolonged

for nearly 15 years. WHEN PRESIDENT KENNEDY met

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with President De Gaulle in Paris he is reported to have found De Gaulle quite unperturbed over the prospect that Khrushchev would sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and turn control of the access routes between East and West over to the East German regime. But what of it, the French President is said to have replied when President Kennedy put this likelihood up to him In realism of De Gaulle's response was the frank acknowledgement that nothing could prevent Moscow from making such a move and that only an overt act or acts curtailing the flow of traffic along the access routes could precipitate a showdown,

BUT THERE is another kind of realism that is seldom spoken out loud and which nevertheless colors the attitude of many Europeans. The French do not want to see a reunified Germany, nor do the British. A united Germany would be an even more formidable rival than the powerful nation that, with a population of 50,000,000, has gone so far toward outstripping all its European competitors.

Nor have Europeans forgotten that German nationalism on the march was largely responsible for two world wars. That symbol of the resurgent new Germany, Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, with his zeal to get nuclear weapons, frightens many of his own countrymen Outside Germany he seems to foreshadow a new drive for ascendancy that will let nothing stand in its way.

THE POSTWAR errors have run a tragic gamut. There was the brief folly of the plan to make all of Germany into a kind of kitchen garden. The pendulum then swung to the opposite extreme and the frantic effort to make Germany a bastion against the East in the course of which \$4 billion was hastily poured in to revive an industry that had actually benefited from having much of its old and obsolescent plant and equipment destroyed.

"What is involved at Berlin," Senator Mansfield said, "is not some obscure situation, distant from our concern or the concern of the Soviet Union. Berlin is at the core of these concerns. Berlin is the level which may ease Europe toward a more durable security or push the Western nations and the Soviet Union into a new vortex of irrationality at whose center lies the graveyard of humanity."

THERE IS STILL time to talk and to talk with calm and reason and with the hope that a rational and fair solution can be found. This is an asset that the Kennedy Administration cannot afford to

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What Others Sav

Is installment buying the economic villain of the piece? Or is it, as has been said, the "lifeblood of our commercial prosperity?" Men have argued the matter frequently of late. Now the ladies-a couple of them, notably-are at it.

One of the feminine contestants is Sylvia Porter, Wall Street columnist. The other is Helen Arnold, whose recent Readers Digest article described such credit as a menace. "Preposterously naive," is what Miss Porter calls the Arnold article. On March 31, she says, only 1.92 per cent of consumer loans at the nation's banks were delinquent.

That has the sound of a clincher and yet. . . If the columnist means that those of us who go bankrupt are short on intelligence we'll have to part company with her, For luck, in the form of loss of a job, sudden sickness or other unforeseeable misfortune, is too often an equally decisive and ruinous factor. And all of us. smart or stupid, are subject to luck.

Installment buying, for that reason, is form of gambling. It is that, at least, for all except those who know without question that they are going to be able to pay, and for those who know that they could, but a slight readjustment of timing, just as well pay cash.

Installment buying helps business. It is the abuse of installment buying that hurts. And too many buyers can't resist the emptation to overextend.

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James Marlow

Feels Conditions Are Worse

where Communists are active and own, like land for the landless, least any fast ones. discontent and poverty are as homes for the homeless, educabroad as the continent-he was tion for millions. pretty somber.

Now he has returned from a worse. He made the first trip as a private citizen, the second as events 1. The Kennedy administration

-of which Stevenson is a part as Thursday. Stevenson, stopping ambassador to the United Nations off at Puerto Rico on his way feeling in Latin Amercan.

2. President Kennedy asked ica."

By FRANCIS STILLEY

(For Hal Boyle)

kinhead amateur gardeners go, I

just about went batty-trying to

marigolds

what happened:

solve the mystery of my vanishing

It's a gooty story, though when

I started some small marigolds ties.

tell it I get the impression people

think it's me who's goofy. Here's

in pots in the house. When they

got about three inches tall. I

transplanted them to the postage-

my marigolds but the petunias.

zinnias, cosmos, and pansies all

were going to do well this year.

gallons of a super-duper liquid-

growth mixture into my 1-100,000th

moss, two bushels of humus and land

NEW YORK (AP)-As pump-

UPON HIS RETURN in 1960 he second tour, feeling conditions are said: "Latin America is in revolution. . . The whole continent is on the verge of a great economic de President Kennedy's personal rep-build a new society under our trips there were two major methods of free enterprise, if possible, and if not, under social-

Hal Boyle

A Pesky Bird Did It

stamp-sized garden in front of my golds kept disappearing-but now,

I BASKED in a warm glow of the astonishing revelation. While

satisfaction, knowing that not only standing in front of the house,

After all, I put 100 pounds of peat fall on my own botanical wonder-

A few days after transplanting Redstone rocket it went whizzing

the small marigolds. I discovered right by me, clutching my mari-

they were disappearing one by gold in its pesky beak. In a few

they had been snapped off cleanly buildings across the street.

ground

Congress for, and got, a \$500 mil- Stevenson reports today to

boomerangs from neighbor chil-

threw a party in my garden, all

but wrecking a fine clump of pinks

before I could break up the festivi-

up either, unfortunately. The mari-

roots and all, without a trace left.

chatting with a neighbor lady who

hadn't planted any marigolds in

her garden, my eye happened to

A bird about the size of a robin

the marigolds. And zoom!-like a

At dusk a few days ago came

WASHINGTON (AP) - When lion Latin-American aid program. nedy. But it is unlikely the Pres-Adlai Stevenson returned in 1960 The money is to go to countries ident will, as a result, propose from a tour of Latin America- with social programs of their any spectacular solutions or at

It is right here that communism has a starting-out advantage over a country like the United States in trying to win over millions of poverty-stricken, landless, impoverished and illiterate people.

Communism can promise a change overnight. The Western societies can promise change too. but so far have found no way to promise or effect sudden transformations.

THE BEST they have been able -approved the disastrous inva-home, said "Economic want and to offer is steady improvement. sion against Cuba. This added social unrest have, if anything, in- This is what Kennedy offered in more poison to anti-United States creased. . . . There is a growing his March 14 message to Consense of urgency in Latin Amer- gress, outlining a long-range Latin-American program.

Stevenson illustrated the lem to a Democratic rally in this country during the presidential campaign last year when he said: "We must face the fact that the world is in revolution. For a thousand million people the big issue is not protecting the American way of life from commu-"What does political freedom

at the stem about an inch above mean to an illiterate peasant squatting in a hut with five hun-At first, I thought perhaps stray gry children's For them and their leaders the big issues are peace. dren had done it. But this is a pride and rapid economic development Then, while sitting on the front

For the United States the great porch one night, I was sure I had the answer. Several stray cats contest in Latin America is

against the Communist clock: Can it help bring about change fast enough to make the quick promises of communism less attrac-THIS EXPLANATION didn't hold tive?

And the great problem is bridging the enormous gap between the very rich and the very poor Both Kennedy and Stevenson have commented on this.

NOT LONG after he returned from Latin America in 1960 Stevenson said: "This is the great struggle of our century, and if the free way of life doesn't help the many poor of this world it will was just yanking out another of never save the few rich." Kennedy used almost those identical words later in his inaugural address when he said: "If the free society cannot help the The peculiar part was that seconds it was out of sight behind many who are poor, it cannot

save the few who are rich."

Low Hemoglobin Count Denotes Anemia

To Your Good Health

volunteered to donate blood to the lost health Red Cross. The technicians told me my hemoglobin count, at 12, was not high enough and they could not accept my blood. The whole thing was rather

health -J J K." The Red Cross has set up certain standards that seem entirely reasonable to me.

puzzling to me, as I enjoy good

The hemoglobin molecules, the 'red cells' in the blood, are the

I am not saying that your blood wouldn't be useful. After all, your blood is adequate to keep you in good health." However, what might be adequate for you, under present circumstances, might be something less than ideal for a hospital patient who is battling against some disease, or building up strength after a serious operation of some sort.

Anyway, whenever a patient needs blood transfusions, we can take it for granted that he or she ue? It helps those who are in dire should receive blood that is of need of blood. It also helps dogood quality.

So, J. J. K., while you may be in good health, your blood is not right up to par, and I think you'll agree with me that the Red Cross is right in insisting on high standards and not accepting any blood

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. good health, and the needs of a weeks? Could it result from ner-'Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I person waging a battle to regain vous strain?-C. H

To get down to cases-or, more precisely, this case-a level of 12 grams of hemoglobin in a man is

you letter) has anything to do

The most usual cause of a low count (or anemia, which is the ones which carry oxygen-one of correct term) in a man usually the essential purposes of the turns out to be some subtle blood

> doctor. I do not intend to imply harm from this type of test. My that anything is drastically one caution is this: Read the wrong. I do feel that something "fine print" and follow instrucis not quite right-and the time to correct such things is now, not ble results. after they have become more se-

My feeling is that the low count

Indeed, isn't it logical at this point to comment that the blood donor problem has a double valnors, in a secondary way, by indicating, in good season, certain deficiencies which can be taken care of while they are still minor troubles.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What about that doesn't meet them. There's the possible cause of a frequent number received daily. Whenever difference in the critical needs twitching of the lefy eye which possible he uses readers' quesa person who is in reasonably has been occurring the last few tions in his column,

Yes, it could. Or it could be a tic, or a habit spasm

"Dear Dr. Molner: There are several makes of 'fertility tape testers' on the market. There are There is no apparent reason to chemical and color changes that think that the diet you have cho- occur. Is this test harmful to the sen to follow (I omitted it from cervix? You know how we women worry about malignancies. -There is an increase in the

starch or sugar secretion at the time of evulation, which means the time of maximum fertility. This is what causes the change in color in the tape. There is no reason to worry

deserves investigation by your about malignancy or any other tions precisely if you want relia-"Don't Quit Because Of Arthri-

tis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great

Around The Rim We Had To Win This One

out. Out on the field nine of their classmates and teammates run, bat and pitch. The boys in the dugout literally "itch" to get their chance at the ball; they twist and turn, fidget and fuss, wondering when it will be their opportunity to get into the midst of the excitement. They look to their coach for a "go sign," they hope and they

wait as patiently as little boys can wait. But the game goes on, inning after inning, and still they must sit-and the sun seems hotter and the bench harder and their hopes dimmer. Finally they know that again today they will not get to play. The game ends and the disappointment can be seen in their eyes, heard in their voices when they ask, "You said I could play today, coach. Why didn't I get to?" The coach's answer?-"We had to win this game today, but next time. . .'

EXAGGERATED? perhaps. But truer that you might think, not only of the event I just described but also of our whole social setup. This case in point serves to illustrate very well how popular and important the word "win" has become in our vocabulary and our society. It has become so important that we seem to have lost sight of the fact that one must be taught the tools of winning before he can do so, and he has to be given a chance to use those tools.

It seems that we are willing to sacrifice to the god of victory the spirit, the self-confidence and the self-respect of those who haven't had the chance to develop these skills. Is it right to break the spirit and destroy the interest and enthusiasm of these few? Can we afford to do this, and do we have the right to do

Four little boys sit sweltering in a dug- it? No, we cannot make being victorious so almighty important that we dwarf the individual. This nation is found on the tradition of individual equality, not of equali-ty so long as each individual can make our team the winning team.

WE MUST learn to stress winning where winning should be stressed and teaching where teaching should be stressed. In the case I cited, teaching, not winning should be the major goal and concern. All little boys should be given a chance to develop their winning potential by being taught patiently and fairly the essentials and the finer points of the game; and all should be given an equal opportunity to use the skills they learn and develop in competition.

I believe that there would be relatively few really incapable players if the boys were taught the basics. We don't expect a child to be able to multiply without first teaching him the multiplication tables. No one wins a spelling bee without first knowing how to spell. Why should this be any different?

WHAT'S MORE, this would develop a sense of fair play, of good sportsmanship and of enthusiasm. Once the boys are taught how to play good ball, victory (or real satisfaction) will follow; but it will be a victory won by all, not won at the the expense of a few. We all like to be on the winning team, no doubt, but a quality game is more important than a quantity game in this area of play. Let's leave the object of victory with the professionals and semi-professionals who have already learned their basic ABC's.

-KAY LOVELAND

Inez Robb A Good Word For Soap

If Dr. Gallup were to call me up and ask what invention has done the most to establish equality among all men, I would say without hesitation. SOAP.

As a leveler, soap is the greatest. It has probably accomplished more for democracy than has free public education, Soap, through the centuries, has done more to erase social barriers and fell class distinctions than familiarity with Sanskrit, trigonometry or Chaucer.

WHAT CITIZEN, clean of person and neat of dress, stands abashed today in the presence of princes, potentates or presidents? Take anyone from these three categories and deprive him of soap, water, barber and clean linen for four weeks and he couldn't get a date with Tugboat

Soap, soap, beautiful soap! The unsung genius who first invented it has done more for man, over the long haul, than the tinkerer, who turned out the first wheel. With this strong bias in favor of soap,

I am totally unable to understand the present craze for the unbuttoned, unwashed look among a segment of the younger generation. Call it beat or beatnik, the dirty look is enough to set civilization back three centuries, at least, to the day when the aristocracy carried vinaigrettes filled with aromatic or pungent saits. These they sniffed frequently when abroad among the great unwashed.

DURING THE PAST few years, I have seen on the streets a number of disciples of the unkempt, uncombed and slovenly look. But with good soap still selling at non-inflated prices, I really didn't spend too much time worrying

about man's return to the cave. But now I am not so sure. The other evening I paid a fancy price for a ticket to a popular Broadway show only to discover that the leading lady best exemplified that famous old line from "Punch" "I used your soap two years ago; since then I have used no other."

Nor was the actress playing a character

part. She was playing herself straight and for all the part was worth, which was surely enough to buy a bar of soap. I would be hard put to it to estimate when the star last had a shampoo, a bath and a clean frock. Glamour, the stock in trade of the theatre, lay cold stone dead on the

AS A LIFE-LONG theatre buff, that is my first experience of an actress deliberately playing Liza Doolittle "before" rather than "after," when she had a choice. Following the first act, I left quietly. But I am a bit sorry now that I didn't go to the box office and demand my money back on the sound ground that the star hadn't attended to her annual spring cleaning.

We groundlings associate glamour with the theatre, a quality which it surely cannot forego. So I hope the Tobacco Road devotee I saw the other night is not a trend but the end. What gives me real hope is the word that even B. B. is combing her hair these days.

I AM WILLING to try to understand the angry young men and the malais of the nuclear age. But I do not understand "protest" against the modern world that takes the form of a sloven appearance that seems to stem, sartorially, from Charles Laughton's concept of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." I caught this at a tenth-run movie house the other evening, and for a moment, when Mr. Laughton made his appearance, I thought it was a new Kerouac pic.

When John Wesley was preaching on dress, he said, "Let it be observed that slovenliness is no part of religion; neither this, nor any text of Scripture, condemns neatness of apparel. Certainly this is a duty not a sin; 'cleanliness is, indeed, next to godliness."

Praise the Lord, and pass the soap! (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Court's New Ruling On Religion

WASHINGTON - Atheism has just been to conduct the affairs of their fellow men? given approval in theory by the Supreme Court of the United States as a fullfledged "religion." This ought to make the Communists in Russia very happy, but it is doubtful whether it will be received with enthusiasm by all other religions in the United States. The Supreme Court decided in its ruling

on Monday that the Federal Constitution bars any religious test for the holding of public office in either a state or the national government. A man who wanted to be a notary public found himself disqualified by the Constitution of the state of Maryland which requires of all state officeholders that they at least acknowledge "a belief in the existence of God."

BUT WAS THIS a religious test or a moral test? Atheism has no formal religious pattern. In fact, it is usually contended by its defenders that it is the negation of religion. The state has a right, of course, to prescribe for certain posts the qualifications of an individual. It can specify that he must be a certain age and that he must have a certain amount of education as evidenced by college degrees.

IF AN OFFICEHOLDER doesn't believe in God, he may or may not be a person who believes in honesty or morality. He may be someone who doesn't believe in any rules of moral conduct. He could. perhaps, believe that it was proper for him to cheat or to deceive.

Hasn't a state the right to determine whether it wants as an officeholder someone whose ideas of morality deviate so sharply from the general standards? Many of the religions of the Middle East and the Far East which are not Judeo-Christian have a common faith in the existence of a Supreme Being.

THE QUESTION NOW arises whether, under the latest Supreme Court decision, even a requirement of law that an individual shall express a belief in a "Supreme Being" would be held to be a "religious test" barred by the Constitu-

It is clear from a reading of colonial history that the framers of the Constitution had in mind particular churches and church establishments when they declared that no religious test should be required for public office. But is it as clear that the founding fathers wanted to make it possible for atheists to hold office and

MARYLAND'S highest court had held

in this case as follows: "The petitioner is not compelled to believe or disbelieve, under threat or punishment or other compulsion. True, unless he makes the declaration of belief he cannot hold public office in Maryland, but he is not compelled to hold office.' The Supreme Court of the United States

ring him and therefore in a unanimous opinion, lays down "the law of the land" as follows: "WE REPEAT and again reaffirm that neither a state nor the federal government can constitutionally force a person 'to profess a belief or disbelief in any religion.' Neither can constitutionally pass laws nor impose requirements which aid

all religions as against non-believers, and

neither can aid those religions based on

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a belief in the existence of God as against those religions founded on different be-THE TROUBLE with the latest Supreme Court decision is its lack of definition. It makes all persons eligible for public office-so far as any religious or morality test is concerned-by forbidding such a requirement to be included in the laws imposed by the state or federal government. This is tantamount to saying that a person who says he would not accept the prohibitions enumerated in the Ten Commandments-if some of the states of the union set these up as a test for public office-could be protected by the Constitu-

tion. An applicant might be asked whether

he believes in the right to kill or the

right to steal, but if he refuses to say he

is against such doctrines, could it then be

argued that the state is imposing a "religious test" for public office? THE CONSTITUTION, moreover, does not mention the word "God," but nearly all officials or members of Congress or judges who take the oath of office usually end it by saying, "so help me God." Will it now be argued that a President of the United States or a Chief Justice who is sworn in must not mention the word "God" lest he offend the citizens who do not believe in God? Must the oath hereafter be confined to the language of the Constitution itself and nothing else? The Supreme Court's latest decision leaves unanswered more questions than it answers. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Variety In Swim Suits

This interesting swim suit of wool, at left, is appliqued with huge dots of white leather on the blouson top, which is loose and easy in fit; the attached maillot shorts are snug as a second skin. The

sweep of printed nylon jersey that shapes the season's "little girl" swimdress. Shirred at the bra line and cinched to a tiny waist, the bodice joins a brief billow of skirt, flared to flatter every figure Coffee Given

Wives Of

New Class

A Hawaiian theme was used at

the June newcomers coffee given

at the Officers' Club Thursday

come the longest distance, and

Mrs. George Goodall won the cen-

Hostesses for the affair were

wives of class 62-G, Mrs. E. J.

DeVklle, Mrs. A. W. Childers,

Mrs. G. L. Heartsill, Mrs. W. E.

Kay Herm, bride-elect of Phil

Wallace, was honored with a brid-

al shower in the home of the Rev.

and Mrs. Bill Watson of Ackerly,

Thursday. There were 16 hostess-

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Altrusa Installation, Initiation Dinner Held

initiation and installation.

ton: Mrs. W. U. O'Neal read the were given to Mrs. Homer Petty, initiation service, assisted by Mrs. immediate past president. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Morgan Martin | Blue carnations and daisies in and Mrs. E. E. Brindley.

M H. Stratton; vice president, seated. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr.; re- It was announced that the next cording secretary, Mrs. Houston meeting will be a salad supper at

Mrs. J. B. Apple read a tribute Taken into the club were Mrs. to the outgoing officers, and a Joe Blum and Mrs. Ethel Stock- past president's pin and a gift

a footed bowl centered the Mrs. O'Neal also led the candle- speaker's table and formed a base lighted installation and was assisted for a taper which was used in by Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. B. the installation. Blue tapers, also part of the service, centered the Installed as president was Mrs. table at which officers were

Altrusa Club members met for | Mrs. Milton Knowles; treasurer, | at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bass will serve dinner at Cokers Restaurant Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, Mrs. Alma as delegate from the club to the Thursday evening and held an Gollnick was installed as director. International convention of Altrusa Clubs in Denver, July 19-23. Chairmen of the four club com-

mittees include Mrs. Vanderford and Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum, Altrusa information; Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Broughton, international relations; Mrs. Dorothy Ragan and LeFever, public affairs; O'Neal and Mrs. Norman vocational information; Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Hart Phillips, classifica-

Guests were Mrs. R. P. Kountz



Altrusa Officers

Mrs. M. H. Stratton, center, front row, was installed as president of the Altrusa Club at a dinner given Thursday evening at Cokers Restaurant. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., at left, was placed in the vice president's office; Mrs. A. O.

Vanderford became treasurer. Back row, left to right are Mrs. Houston Cowden, recording secretary; Mrs. Alma Golinick, director, and Mrs. Milton Knowles, corresponding secretary,

Rebekahs Meet

Lodge No. 284, a memorial service awarded to Mrs. Gordon Gross. for deceased members was con- Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Gene At the Tuesday evening gather- ducted at the IOOF Hall. Certifig Crenshaw. Twenty-nine were presing of the Big Spring Rebekah cates for unwritten work were ent,

Outdoors Makes Pretty Stage For Casual Suppers, Parties

Now is the time for clever hostbuilt - in scenery, casual atmosphere and simple table service requirements permits the lady of the house to give a chic luncheon or supper party with the minimum of effort. What's more, she can do it on a budget.

A retio terrace or porch party

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A patio, terrace or porch party gives one the opportunity of dec-orating in the popular Far East-ern motif. Colorful paper fish and dragons may be hung from terns can add to the gayety after

esses to get ready for major en-tertaining. The outdoors, with its sticks are fun for adventurous and can be used any time. Chop

A glass bowl of pussy willows can complete the Oriental table setting, along with a Japanese the porch roof or terrace walls.

Strings of miniature Japanese lanseashore, an Islands theme could Table service could include red served in clay pots, dessert in lacquered Japanese trays and large sea shells. A fish net table

Plastic dinnerware is chic and can withstand juggling by the guests. Patterns lend themselves to whatever theme you dream up.

hibachi, a charcoal cooker that may be used on the buffet table. be fun with table cloth of brilliant pink, orange or blue, chowder

Lanelle Etchison Gives Program For HD Club

ration of a salad was given for of birthdays were contributed to members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ralph

Speaker was Lanelle Etchison, a member of the 4-H Club; roll call was answered by members telling what they did when they were able to do just what they

The group voted to donate five dollars to the Crippled Children's

Stanton People Have Guests, Trips

STANTON (SC) — Father's Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves of Coahoma; Karen Yates of Midland; Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mrs. Ruth Patterson of Big Spring.

Olen Holland of San Angelo was recently in Stanton. His son accompanied him.

Mrs. R. A. Linney of San Angelo has returned home after visiting in Stanton with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Harlin Dauphin and Larry Lews. coaches of Stanton High School, will attend a coaches school in San tonio, Aug. 6-11.

Mrs. Art Lind, Janet and Sandra of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Fannie Graves.

family spent the weekend in De-Leon visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene have returned from New Mexico where they visited his

Coahoma Group Leaves For Camp

COAHOMA (SC)-The Rev. G. A new get-acquainted game was L. Petmecky, accompanied by played, while at three minute in-Louis Loveless, Mrs. Jack Cauble for a regular meeting. tervals the women moved about and Jackie and Howard Gregory getting to know as many of the left Tuesday for a camp near San to seven members. The next meet-Saba, where a 10-day camp for Presbyterian junior high school Mrs. J. A. Wilson. students is being held. Rev. Petmecky is to serve as the director comer, Mrs. Stevens. A prize of the camp and Loveless and Mrs. Cauble are to serve as counwent to Mrs. Brokaw for having

Mrs. J. B. Riley and daughter, Kinda of Burkburnett, are here this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meador.

Ariton DeVaney is at home following the two-week summer training of the 90th Division of the United States Army at Camp Hood. Mrs. DeVaney and Cassie Ruth have also returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge spent the weekend visiting friends here. He is attending school at Sul Ross in Alpine this summer, where he is continuing work on a masters degree. Both are teachers in the local school system.

home Monday after a week in a Big Spring Hospital.

Decorations included a table M., and Mrs. Emmit Bennam covered with a white cutwork linof Kansas City have been visiting en cloth and a centerpiece of gladhere with her mother, Mrs. Stella oli. Marlene Gibson and Charlotte Jackson, who has been hospital-Goodwin presided at the punch ized for the past month, followbowl and Linda Bristow registered ing an accident in which she suffered a broken hip. Her sons, Martha Burrow played several John and Henry Jackson of Hamselections on the piano. Sixty lin and Rotan, also visited her on

A demonstration on the prep- | Center, and pennies in the amount the All-Faith Chapel Fund.

> Plans were made for a picnic to be given July 4 at the community center; the entire community is invited to attend the affair, to begin at 7:30 p.m.; basket lunches are to be brought by

Mrs James Moore presented the program based on the wheat industry, and distributed recipes to eight members and guests, Mrs. Bill Etchison and Mrs. Billy

The club voted to disband during July and August, with the next meeting slated for Sept. 7; the hostess is to be announced.

Corsage Making Is Study Of Stanton HD Club

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Maxine McArthur was guest speaker at the Stanton Home Demonstration Club Wednesday at the county agent's office; she demonstrated making corsages. Mrs. Sam Wilkerson was hostess.

Mrs. W. H. Uhlman is now at nome following minor surgery at a Big Spring hospital this week. Mrs. Tommy Williams is in Malone and Hogan Hospital following

have returned from Iraan and their grandchildren, Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland and Randy, returned with them for a

> Johnny McIntyre is hospitalized at the Malone and Hogan Hospital after receiving a gun shot in the

K. Kizziar is now at home after a stay in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges

Mrs. John Poe was hostess when the Stitch and Chatter Club me at her home Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Poe served refreshments ing will be held in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney have returned from visiting in New Mexico with Mrs. Linney's sister and family. They also did some fishing in Arizona with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlile and Mrs. A. C.

Knott 4-H Club Has Wiener Roast

met Monday night at Lloyd Henhad a wiener roast and afterward tion agent, met with the club.

Mike Cathey, son of Mr. and five visitors, and 15 adults were Bobby Cathey, returned present for the meeting

bowls, salts and peppers. Stain-less flatwear with lacquered bam-boo handles follows the theme the idea.

If you are a bean specialist, try a Mexican party. Use straw mats and clay table ware, a good background for chili, tamales and tortillas. A large Mexican sombrero could be filled with colorful flowers for a centerpiece dec

An outdoor barbecue of steak or hamburgers is traditionally American, especially for family par-ties. One of the new charcoal lighters in an aerosol can is an instant torch for barbecue buffs, which ma, take the fun out of the before - fire arguments, but it'll be a joy to the long - suffering

When children accompany ents to an outdoor picnic, big and little tables are in order. Set the youngsters' table in the same motif as the adults, and you'll be amazed at how it will tame the small fry.

If you worry about treasures in your home, summer is the time to entertain relatives and friends

One hostess uses terry cloth towels as table cloths, perking them up with textured flat braid. One 30 inch towel makes a setting for two on opposite sides of the table.

with children.

She makes poncho bibs out of the same towels for the little visitors, using a saucy apple pattern, cutting a semi - circle for the head, leaving about two inches on both sides. The neck of the bib was bound in contrasting bias

Poncho bibs are a fun idea for adults too, when messy food is the order of the day. Many a man guest would be grateful for one, e en though he might prefer a plastic slipcover when a hostess invites him to partake of a gooey clam dip or dribbly canape.



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Three valuable paintings, including a \$150,000 Degas masterpiece, identified as having been taken from a New Yorker's home, are locked in a cell on the fourth floor of the Howard County court house while Federal Bureau of Investigation agents await instructions how to ship the treasures back to New York.

Meantime, in New York City, a former Big Spring man has been held on \$25,000 bail on charges of transporting the stolen masterpieces from Manhattan to Big

He is identified as Jimmie D. White, 29. He has been making his home in New York where he is described as a model and ac-

Dispatches from New York said that White, on arraignment before a U. S. commissioner on Thursday afternoon, said he did not intend to sell the missing art

The pictures, along with \$25,000 worth of other art objects were reported stolen from the estate of David Daniels, in Patterson, N.Y. Daniels is in Europe on a vacation. The alleged theft occurred on May 8.

The other items have been recovered in New York. Bill Mabry and Ural Horton. agents from Abilene, said White had sent the crate containing the paintings from New York to Big Spring, and that White had given instructions for them to be stored for him at the Wooten Transfer and Storage. The Degas painting is one titled Rouart and Her Two

Also recovered here, according to Mabry and Horton, was a ster-

Turned Down

The Zoning Board of Adjustment

Thursday turned down the first

request for variance from the new

H. M. Rainbolt had asked per-

mission to put a warehouse four

feet from the property lines in an

area where the ordinances stipu-

late a 15-foot setback. Framework

for the warehouse has already

been erected on the east side of

the intersection of Benton and

The warehouse will be at the

side of the viaduct on Benton and

will be partially hidden from view.

Although members of the board

agreed that the building would

probably not create any difficul-

ties if placed near the road as

thing gained by not complying

Only one member opposed re-

jecting the request, that being

board. Others present at the meet-

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TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN

THOMAS LIGHTFOOT MILLER, 46

passed away Thursday, evening at Big Spring. Services 10 am. Sat-urday at North Side Church of Christ.

Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

HAROLD EUGENE MEADOR, 53.

pased away Thursday evening at Big Spring Services 3 pm. Sunday at First Baptist Church. Interment Tri-nity Memorial Park.

JUDGE CHARLIE NEW-TON SULLIVAN, age 70, passed away Tuesday eve-ning at Big Spring. Fu-neral services will be held Friday morning at 10 am. at the Nalley-Pickle Cha-pel. Interment in the

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Odd Place For An Art Masterpiece

This big crate, leaning against the bunk in a dingy cell in the Howard County jail, contains a Degas painting valued at \$150,000. It and two other paintings, also in the crate, were recovered here after being missed by a collector in New York.

Cemetery Perpetual Care

Representatives of the Inde-proposal," Coleman said.

section of the City Cemetery un- be made are on an area belong-

der a proposed perpetual care ing to the Catholic Church and a

When

ling silver antique coffee service student of Hardin-Simmons Uniestimate its value.

Pending instructions from Washington, the agents removed the pictures from storage and locked them in the jail cell.

an ex-service man and a former reports

pendent Order of Odd Fellows and

trade the city an area of 1,139

lots for perpetual care on 1,233

lots which would remain in the

control of the lodge. In addition,

not now in use when they are

Luther Coleman and Earl Wil

son, representing the lodge, will

check to determine how many of

the lots have been sold. Dunn will

find out how many have been used

Some agreement should be

the lodge would pay \$50 for lots

works, proposed that the IOOF the cemetery.

Zone Deviation IOOF Discusses Plan For

program.

used.

asked, they could not see anything gained by not complying

ing to Dunn.

sent as a wedding present to a versity. He left Big Spring to local couple. The agents did not make his home in New York three years ago. Since moving there he has pursued careers as a model and as an actor in television.

White graduated from the Big No other arrests have been Spring high school in 1948. He is made in the case, according to

some agreement

Stanton Editor Gravely III

STANTON - James E. Kelly, editor of the Stanton Reporter and one of Texas' pioneer newsman, Clinic in Stanton in extremely money. grave condition.

Mr. Kelly, ill since last February, suffered a stroke on Satur- bers of the legislative committee is day. He lost consciousness and has of the Colorado City Chamber of the city met this morning to reached, Dunn said, the only oth- remained in that state since. He Commerce and other local busidiscuss plans for placing the IOOF er arrangements which have to is under oxygen and has made no nessmen to discuss efforts to find improvement since the attack. The stroke was the third seizure and 310 million for increased pauper section belonging to the the veteran editor has suffered teacher pay, medical assistance to

Bruce Dunn, director of public county in the northwest corner of since February. He has been hos- the aged, and expanded depart nitalized since that time.

OIL NEWS

Three Counties **Get Producers**

reached early next week, accord-

Garza County

west of Stanton.

initial potential

Dawson

Garza

south of Post.

Glasscock

44-35-1s, T&P survey.

Howard

of oil on initial potential in the

Koonsman (Spraberry) field in

In Martin County, John L. Cox

No. 1 J. B. Mott was completed

pumping potential in the Spra-

berry Trend area one mile south-

The Howard County well, Saw-

nie Robertson No. 11 Reed.

pumped 39.94 barrels of new oil on

In other activity, Shell No. 1

Bird, a Garza County prospector,

has spudded in and is making

Sinclair No. 1 Kent, an explorer

projected to the Devonian, is mak-

ing drillstem tests of the Spra-

Sinclair No. 1 Kent CSL Survey

has bottomed at 8,300 feet and the

labor 19-265, Kent CSL survey.

the north and 974 feet from the

Slaughter in the Koonsman (Spra-

rels of 39.1 gravity oil on initial.

No water was produced and the

had been acidized with 500 gal-

lons. It was drilled to 5,118 feet,

5.045-53 feet. Pay was topped at

vey, on an 80 acre lease 21 miles

Shell No. 1 Bird has spudded

in and is making hole in redbeds below 350 feet. The wildcat spots

C NW NW, section 23-8, H&GN

Huber No. 1 Reed is drilling be-

Texas National No. 1 Tom is

digging in shale below 9,499 feet.

was produced, the gas-oil ratio was

sand. The prospector is C NE NW.

section 197-39, W&NW survey.

berry, in Dawson County.

'If the exchange leaves the lodge enough spaces to care for counties. a reasonable amount of time, I think members will approve the

Culberson Rites Be Organized Today A new Scout troop, No. 301, will **Set Saturday** be organized Friday night at the Ellis Homes office, Scout Execuing. The new scoutmaster for the

troop will be Ronald Mraz of Webb AUSTIN (AP)-Services will be held here Saturday for Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson who died here Thursday of a heart ail-

The commissioner, 74, long recognized as a leader in the fight against federal control of the state's natural resources, served 20 years on the regulatory agen-

He suffered another heart attack at his home Wednesday and y 90-96. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Clear to went to a hospital. A few weeks after announcing for governor in partiy cloudy and mild through saturday. Low tonight 66-74. High Saturday in 90s. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. with isolated thundershowers extreme north. Low tonight 64-70. High Saturday 88-96 1950 he suffered a heart attack operator is running drillstem tests and withdrew from the race, later won by Allan Shivers.

Lakeview Begins Life Saving Class

A senior life saving course was begun at the Lakeview pool Thurs- west lines of survey 3, Scrap File day evening, sponsored by the 8.370 Saturday at 5.41 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 108 in 1906, 1928. Lowest this date 60 in 1912. Maximum rainfall this date 1.16 in 1958. Precipitation in past 24 hours. 0. Lakeview YMCA, according to instructor Joe Leach. Six persons were enrolled in the

course, he said. They, in turn, will teach swimming and life-saving later this summer at the Lake-The course offers complete

training in life-saving, water safety and teaching methods, Leach Enrolled in the course are Ralph

Ross, activities director at the Lakeview Y. Roy R. Lusk, Rufus A. Davis, Lonnie R. Ransom, Arthur R. Williams and Herbert Baker.

Meters Reported Stolen From Line

Eight high pressure meters were stolen off the water line in the oil fields 12 miles southeast of Coahoma sometime Wednesday night. The meters have a combined value of around \$600.

Fern Cox and Bill Whitton, deputy sheriffs, investigated the theft. They said the thieves removed the cluster of meters from the lines used for a water flooding operation in the field. The meters were the property of the Vaughn oil on initial potential. No water city police reported. All of the meters were near one

Three completions were logged | and 41/2 inch casing was set at in Martin, Garza and Howard 2,355 feet Perforations are between 2,290-320 feet. The well is C SW Robinson Drilling Co. No. 2-29 SE SW, in the northwest quarter Slaughter, pumped 210.33 barrels of section 142-29, W&NW survey.

Martin

John L. Cox No. 1 J. B. Mott, in the Spraberry Trend area, for 229 barrels of oil on initial pumped 229 barrels of 39 gravity oil on initial potential. Six per cent water was produced and the gasoil ratio was 705-1. The oiler bottorned at 8,030 feet, pay was topped at 7,102 feet and 51/2 inch casing was set at 8,030 feet. Perforations are between 7,102-984 feet. The operator fraced with 60,000 gallons. Location is C SW SW, section 22-36-1s, T&P survey.

Cities Service Petroleum Co. Schenecker is making hole below 2,935 feet in salt and anhydrite. The site is C NE NW, section 18-38-1n, T&P survey

Planners To Make Report

of the Spraberry, between 8,205-309 feet. The wildcat*is C SW SW Forrest and Cotton, consulting engineers in Dallas, will prepare a map and provide some estimated figures concerning the request for water service, in the Conoco No. 6 Thuett is making Muir Addition in South Big Spring. hole in lime and shale below 7,446 for the July 11 meeting of the city feet. The site is 1,011 feet from commission.

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager,

who was in Dallas Wednesday consulting with the engineers, said the Robinson Drilling Co. No. 2-29 firm would make recommendations on the best procedure to folberry) field, pumped 210.33 barlow in view of a long range plan. "Instead of providing a makeshift water system for the addigas-oi, ratio was nil. The project tion and future developments, Forrest and Cotton felt that it would be wiser to plan something to 4½ inch casing was set at 5.118 which a future program could be feet and perforations are between tied. A temporary system would simply be money thrown down the 5,045 feet. The oiler spots C NE SE SW, section 29-2, T&NO sur-

drain," Steinheimer said. The engineering firm is also planning the first report on structure of the new sewer plant, with provisions for the quality of ef-

Attorney Posts Bond On Charges

George Thomas, Big Spring attorney, was released on \$1,000 bond low 4,315 feet in lime, shale and on a charge of DWI and posted of Howard County. a second \$500 bond for possession of a prohibited weapon Thursday afternoon. He was taken into custody by the city police on The site is C SW SW SW, section Wednesday night. The case was not brought to the courthouse until Thursday afternoon. Thomas had been released to the custody of Gil Jones, district attorney, aft-Sawnie Robertson No. 11 Reed pumped 39.94 barrels of 29 gravity er his arrest on Wednesday night.

Harold Meador West Texas Faces Prospect Rare Paintings Held Pending Dies Following Of Heaviest Insurance Rates

high accident rates, higher lia-bility and repair payments, face State Board of Insurance. the prospect of paying more for Staff of the commission propos time resident of Big Spring and associated with the Texas & Paautomobile insurance. This region will be raised more partly due to underestimating the

City, is being prominently men-

pointment to the post if he

that his name had been proposed

but that he had received no word

Mahon served as county attor-

District of Texas.

being considered.

cific Railway Company for over three decades, died here Thursday afternoon. He had been ill for Eldon Mahon Proposed As several months. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church, where he was a member Possible Judge-Nominee and his pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate. Burial will be in the

of arrangements. Mr. Meador was born Feb. 23, 1908, in Snyder and his family moved here when he was a lad In 1928, not long after his graduation from Big Spring High School he went to work for the T&P. He was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brother hood of Railway Trainmen and active in their affairs until illness

Trinity Memorial Park. Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home is in charge

Harold Eugene Meador, 53, long-

Surviving him are his widow the former Reba Leach; a son, James Meador, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Marion, Ky.; his mother, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Big Spring; a brother, A. D. Meador, Big Spring; and three sisters, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Big Spring, and Mrs. Joe Grim- from Washington on the situation. land, Grand Prairie, and Mrs.

intervened.

Warren Faust, El Paso. Pallbearers will be R. H. Moore Jr., R. W. Halbrook, Harold Parks, Harris McCanless, E. C. Bell, Walter Moore, W. C. Bell, and George

Carriker Scans Tax Problems

COLORADO CITY - Rep. Max Carriker, Roby, told Colorado City businessmen Thursday that the legislature must raise 385 million in new money or lower its spending sights.

He indicated that there was not much enthusiasm in the Texas

Carriker, representative from the 91st District, met with mem-65 million for the present deficit mental projects.

Carriker pointed out that scores of tax ideas had been brought forth and debated during the recent regular session and that some appeared to have possibilities. He said that his mail ran about 60-40 in opposition to the sales tax.

He said that other tax sources a corporate profits tax a utilities excise tax, a gas pipeline tax, a beer and liquor tax, an escheat bill, a trading stamp tax, an insurance premium tax, billboard tax, and tax on road construction materials.

He indicated that his own plans in July, would be to "work for as small a sales tax as possible," in combination with some of the other sources named.

Police List

Police investigated two minor accidents, a breaking and entering, 11 dog and cat calls, (including filing charges against one dog owner) since noon Thursday

One accident occurred at Eleventh and Goliad, with drivers of 502A Eleventh Place, and Dona Dyer, 1603 Vines. The other occurred on private property at Furr's, with drivers of the cars in olved being John Seal, 1904

home had been entered. Police reported that the back door had been unlatched from the outside for entry. Missing was a .22 caliber 6-shot revolver, taken from The gun was valued at \$15. the Einsatz commandos. A woman complained that a man tried to force her 17-year-old sister off the road on Coleman Hill

and then followed her home. A man was charged with violation of four sections of the dog ordinance: Having no license, no vaccination for rabies, running at large, and allowing a vicious dog to run on public property.

Courthouse Closed In Honor Of Judge

Howard County Courthouse was closed from 10 a.m. to noon Friday. Judge Ed Carpenter and the County Commissioners Court had ordered the closing in tribute to the memory of Charlie N. Sullivan former district judge. The funeral was held at 10 a.m. Prior to serving as district judge of the 118th District Court Judge Sullivan had also served as county judge

New Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says he understands that William C. Foster has been asked to head up an enlarged disarmament Police said that shots had been President Kennedy. Foster has Wichita Falls and Childress had nil. the project was fraced with fired through a car belonging to been assisting John J. McCloy, 101 Thursday and El Paso had nother.

20,000 gallons, total depth is 2,355 Tom Higgins before they took Kennedy's top disarmament adviser in planning the new agency.

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West Texans, with a record of than any other in the state ac- | effect of safe driving credits and the increase, the first since 1958,

into effect Aug. 1 if it accepts the which recommendations about which there was no dissent. Rates on 1961 Fords and Chevrolets will turn out like this if the recommendations are accepted: Comprehensive policy

may be named to fill one of the remained in that office until he two new federal district judge- was elected judge of court last counties and the rest of West Texships proposed for the Northern | year He said that he considered He has observed that he "will an honor just to be mentioned as be highly honored" to accept ap- a possibility for the federal bench.

Dispatches from Washington Thursday related that Mahon and Maurice Brooks, an attorney of Abilene, were among several men **Due Saturday** Mahon said that he was aware

The Cub Olympics, postponed from last Saturday because of cent of the city-based car rates. rain, will be held Saturday at the A \$5,000-10,000-5,000 basic cover-Big Spring, Bill McRee, Scout ex- erty damage liability insurance ecutive, announced Friday.

"George Foster will be the general chairman of the Olympics and will have the same committees selected to serve for the original date," he said. "It looks like everything is going off in fine shape and we are expecting a good turn-

Events are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., with seven contests to be run, in age groups of eight, nine, and 10 years. All will be handled concurrently.

The family picnic will be held on a pack basis, McRee said. Famis in the Physicians Hospital and Legislature for spending less ilies will gather with the members of each pack for the supper a 6:30 p.m.

Following the supper the camp fire and program will begin, and the meeting will end around 9

Eichmann claimed today that he should be made. saved 20,000 Jews from extermiready Lodz, Poland. The former Gestapo officer

charged by Israel with major responsibility for the Nazi extermination of six million Jews auto coverage. Private passenger also claimed that the diversion of the 20,000 to Lodz was the first wide would be raised 8.7 per cent, when the special session convenes and only time that he had the chance to make such a decision. Otherwise, he asserted, his su- tatives presented the same pro periors were responsible for extermination orders and he only arranged for the transport of the Jews to the death camps.

> determine the fate of these 20,000 not approved. Jews," he told the three-judge Is- R. B. Cousins, Dallas lawyer I knew that no such thing was the losses of past years.

witness stand, testified 1. SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller.

his immediate superior in charge of Department IV of the security cars listed as Mary K. Loosbrock, police, had "the direct contact" with the Einsatz commandos, the blitz battalions that murdered two million Jews, partisans and Gypsies in the East. 2. Interior Minister Wilhelm

Monticello, and Don Baker, 2612 Frick and SS Reichsfuehrer Heinrich Himmler teamed to create Archi Lee Lomax, Negro living the framework that led to the deat 306 NW 5th, reported that his liberate extermination of the Jews auto insurance. He suggested Robert Servatius, as showing that policy rates to the driver. Gestapo Department II supplied top of the headboard of a the gas vans and trucks used by "I gave no orders nor made

any arrangements. My Department IV-B-4 had no connection with these affairs," Eichmann de-The trial recessed for the week-

end, after today's testimony

Cool Front Pushes In

By The Associated Press A mild cool front pushed into the Panhandle causing a few

light showers that spread Friday along the Red River Valley. Slightly cooler weather moved into the northern tier of Texas. The rest of the state was generally fair, dry and warmer.

Some patchy ground fog visibility in Southeast Texas. Clouds covered the Fort Worth and Dailas area at dawn, but the rest of the state was clear except where the showers fell. A pleasant weekend appeared

likely with the only flaws a few scattered thundershowers in the northern half of Texas and the extreme southwest. The weather was settling down

to its regular summer pitch with

partly due to higher costs for repairs and greater liability awards

The board will put these rates

and Tom Green, the West Texas oilfield area of Ector, Howard, Midland and Scurry counties, and Eldon B. Mahon, judge of the new of Mitchell County from Jan. 32nd District Court in Colorado 1, 1941 through Dec. 31, 1947 and A \$50 deductible collision policy then became district attorney for will go up 13.6 per cent in Taylor and Tom Green counties, and 16 tioned as one of the men who the 32nd Judicial District. per cent in the West Texas oilfield

> as. For a family car not having a driver under 25 this will mean an increase from \$53 to \$58 a year in Taylor County, from \$55 to \$58 in Tom Green County and from \$55 to \$63 in all other West Texas counties. For the unmarried male car owner under 25, it will mean a cut from \$138 to \$136 in Taylor County, a drop from \$143 to \$136 in Tom Green, and a rise from \$143 to \$148 in all other West Tex-

> > as counties.

Farm-garaged passenger cars in all areas are rated at 75 per Scout Jamboree grounds south of age for bodily injury and propfor a family car which now costs \$38 a year in Taylor County and the West Texas oil counties goes up to \$44. The policy which now costs \$35 in Tom Green goes up to \$37. The policy which costs \$37 in other West Texas counties goes which the liberalized safe driving insurance plan credits or charges will be applied

Board Looks At Rate Plan

AUSTIN (AP) - The Insurance Board considered today a plan Turner in Hico, in 1946. He is which would add extra dollars to each Texas driver's auto insur-

to \$40, depending on the driver's Olney, and a sister, Mrs. D. E. record and the class of the car Cook, Hico. The proposed increases were made at the annual public rate

hearing Thursday to review rates JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf and decide whether adjustments Livestock The total increase in premiums nation by diverting them to an al- to insurance companies, if the overcrowded ghetto in rate hikes are approved, is esti- 23.80mated at \$34 million a year.

Chief actuary Angus McDonald recommended increases averaging 15 per cent on all types of comprehensive coverage statecollision 8.1 per cent, liability 23.6 per cent and medical coverage 16.1 per cent. Industry represenposed increases.

One industry representative asserted that solvency of Texas in- 20 Rails surance companies would be en-"I had the choice personally to dangered if the rate increase is

raeli court, "and I did not want for the Texas Automobile Insurthem to be sent to the East where ance Service Office, added that I knew extermination was going "The automobile industry is not on but sent them to Lodz where in a position to continue to absorb Rates were raised last in 1958,

The former Gestapo lieutenant but a year later the board recolonel, in his fourth day on the duced them an average of 6.4 per cent. No rate change has come from the board since then. The so-called safe driving insur-

ance plan came in for praise and Ford censure. McDonald praised the plan, and gave statistics which he said indicated that frequency of claims rises substantially with each step in the plan's sub-classes.

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo told the committee that administration of the plan is caus-New York Central ing many people to drop their on an order from Adolf Hitler. there "should be some degrees, Eichmann certified documents some tolerance" in setting violaintroduced by his counsel, Dr. tions which result in increased Board Chairman Thomas Fer-

guson indicated a decision on the proposed hikes probably would come in about a week.

Kennedy Calls Surprise Meet WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Kennedy today called a surprise curity advisers and his party's leadership in Congress on the Soviet threat to Berlin and other problems. The President, making a swift

that put him in bed Thursday, arranged the 1 p.m. luncheon session on short notice. Newsmen were notified only five minutes in advance by Pierre Salinger, press secretary, Salinger said "a wide variety o

comeback from the virus attack

subjects" would be discussed but specified that Berlin was one of

PUBLIC RECORDS

at 2708 Lynn Drive. 2503 Carol. 2507 Carol. 2511 Carol and 2605 Carol at \$12.500 each. total \$67.500. R. P. Beard. 1301 Lamar. Inclose ga-

Saturday Rites

Services for Thomas Lightfoot Miller, 46, who died Thursday at 10 p.m. in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Northside Church of Christ, James Eubanks, minister, will officiate with Herbert Newman, evangelist,

assisting. Mr. Miller had been in ill health for the past 20 years and had been seriously ill for the past year. He was born March 18, 1915, in Nolan County, and resided in Big Spring at 1410 Dixie since moving here with his family in 1930. He ages: Up to 19.7 per cent in Taylor served in the United States Army during World War II; afterward he worked as a painter. He was a the other West Texas counties. member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. R. H. Miller; two brothers. Claude and Dayton Miller; and three sisters. Mrs. Gladys Lepard and Mrs. Ila Mae Madden, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Frances Carr, Clairette.

Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Bill Ellison,

Tom Harris, Lloyd Click, A. C. Maynard, A. O. Maynard, Wayne Parker, J. R. Griffith and Brock

Rites Held For Scouter

COLORADO CITY - Last rites for John Julius Dale Whatley, 32, were to be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Fifth Street Church of Christ, J. P. Williams of Grandown to \$36. It is this policy to bury, was to officiate and burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Whatley was a scoutmaster and had accompanied a group of Colorado City Scouts to the Scout ranch near Fort Davis and suffered a heart attack following a Wednesday afternoon hike.

Whatley was born in Eastland, Texas, June 10, 1929, and had lived in Colorado City since 1955. He was a member of the Church of Christ and married Dorothy survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Whatley of Hico; his widow, and four children, Alice, Unofficial estimates put the ex- Patricia, Jerry Dale and Rickie tra cost per driver as high as \$30 Lee: a brother, A. L. Whatley,

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 400; calves Sheep 900; unchanged: utility spring lambs 13 50; mostly good spring feeder lambs 11.00.

NEW YORK (AP)-Noon cotton prices re 35 cents a bale lower to \$1.65 ther than the previous close, July 33.10, lober 34.90 and December 34.50.

STOCK PRICES

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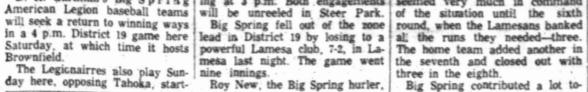
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JULANCE SERVICE

Loser To Lamesans, Legion Plays Sat.

The Legicnairres also play Sun- nine innings.







Dixie D., Happy Owners

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard (left) of Big Spring enter the winner's circle at Ruidoso Downs in the top photo after their famed filly, Dixie D., won a feature event last weekend. Others pictured include Betty Ann Calaway, secretary of the New Mexico Wool Growers Association, and Gerald Bloss, trainer of Dixie D., along with the doughty little animal. Dixie D, is shown on the wing in

with the bases empty.

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Big Challenge

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half play.

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Rockets Record First Victory

The Rockets defeated the Tal-|hits and all of those were sinons, 9-6, in International Little gles. League play here Thursday night. Bill Peterson and Charles Ar-

ord in last half standings.

Fred Harris notched the mound

pas also pitched for the winners. The Rockets collected only three

Cagle's Tally Kayoes Devils

Harold Cagle, who had singled to lead off the seventh inning, raced home on a bobble with the run that enabled the Dodgers to nip the Devils, 7-6, in a National Little League game played here

Nobody was out when Cagle broke up the game. Cagle led the winners' attack with a brace of singles. In all, the Dodgers manlers, David Harmonson and Danny ment should look a good deal less Boiling, Hank Aaron and Gino Ci-

The Devils collected seven blows | boarding house dinner. off Larry Foster, the winning huroff Larry Foster, the winning of the first four runs of the property of the pr

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Ernie Banks May **End His Streak**

CHICAGO (AP) - Today is the day of decision for ailing Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs home run slugger, who holds the current major league record of 717 consecutive games played. Ernie says he will end his playing streak at once and give his injured left knee a rest if his doc-

tor so advises. He has an appointment with

Banks suffered a knee injury voked.
with the Army in Germany before In winning their second game he entered major league base- in two nights of play, the Bengals ball. It has bothered him off and scored in every inning. Their bigon for years. The condition was gest outburst occurred in the fifth. aggravated again when he ran at which time they collected six into a wall while playing in San runs.

Francisco Sunday. president said the need for surg- to the Kiwanis. ery to remove loose cartilage is Van Tom Whatley helped his not immediate but that the deci- cause with three hits, one of which sion will be left to Banks.

D. R. Gartman's Big Spring | ing at 3 p.m. Both engagements | seemed very much in command three in the eighth.

Big Spring contributed a lot toward the defeat. The team from Howard County pulled five clinkers in all.

David Harris and James Woods each smashed two hits for Lamesa while Charles Burleson and Gene Westmoreland each had one. Benny Lybrand, on the mound for Lamesa, did a very good job of scattering six Big Spring hits. He surrendered only one earned run. Three of the Big Spring blows were off the bat of Coy Mitchell. the second baseman. Mitchell and Jerry Dunlap had doubles for Big

Big Spring didn't score until the sixth, when Dunlap, who had singled and stolen second, came in

Gartman's team gets a chance
for revenge on July 1, at which
time Big Spring will play host to
Lamesa. The loss was the first for
Big Spring in four District starts.
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Jerry Duniao 3b 4 1 2 0
Jeff Brown c 4 0 0 0
Roy New p 4 0 0 0
Herb Sorley If 4 0 0 0
Walter Fields ss 3 0 1 0
David Maberry rf 3 1 0 0
Coy Mitchell 2b 4 0 3 0
Totals 34 2 6 1
LAMESA (7) AB B H RBI
David Harris 2b 5 1 2 1
Charles Burleson as 4 1 1 0
Harvey Everheart c 4 1 0 0
James Woods 1b 3 0 2 2 Sherrill Kidd M 3 1 0 0
Aubres Cox cf 1 1 0 0
Robert Holman 3b 4 1 0 0
Gene Westmoreland rf 4 1 1 0
Denny Lybrand p 2 1 0 1
Totals 30 7 6 4
Big Spring
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PO-A-Big Spring 24-10. Larnesa 27-11. 2B-
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Redlegs Build **National Lead**

Associated Press Sports Writer After a month-long, three-way some daylight showing between the leaders in the National League race as the Cincinnati Reds take a two-game lead into the opener of a three race. the opener of a three-game series with the visiting second-place

Los Angeles Dodgers tonight.

The Reds, winning eight of nine
padded their lead with a 7-5 victory over St. Louis Thursday
night after the Dodgers had lost
7-5 to the Chicago Cubs Mil7-5 to the Chicago Cubs Mil7-6 National League
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Strikeouts—Ford. New York. 93. Ramos
Minnesota, 81
National League 7-5 to the Chicago Cubs. Milthus registering their first victory buckle of the losers had doubles Francisco four games behind by waukee dropped third-place San

while Eddie Rogers of the Talons whipping the Giants 8-6. Each team now has a 1-2 rec- collected a sixth inning triple Fourth-place Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 5-1. Tonight's contest will pit the The Reds, out-hit 8-6 by the

victory while the loss was charged T-Birds agains the Sabres. Both Cards, came from behind with to Tommy McLaughlin. Steve Kap- teams boast 2-0 records in second two runs in the fourth inning. then wrapped it up with a threerun sixth off loser Larry Jackson (3-7). A sacrifice fly by Gordie Coleman brought home the deciding run in the sixth for the Reds. Bob Purkey (9-3) was the winner. with relief help from Jim Bros-

> only the third time in The Dodgers, who had homers by John Roseboro, Daryl Spencer and Duke Snider, blew a 4-1 lead sugar. Newsom's Areactica. Thispen Thomas. Newsom's Thomas. The fifth-place Braves, winning Kemp. 7 Guistra four in a row for the first time. by Frank Thomas, while putting | Tredaway | Cargal | Webb | away a three-game sweep over | Thomas drove in four | Childers | Webb | Cook | Thispen | hammered five home runs, two GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) _ the Giants. Thomas drove in four Par in today's second round of the Western Open Golf Tournament should look a good deal less of the Glants. Inomas drove in four the Glants and Glants are the Glants are th

like a holiday turkey after a moli hit the other homers. was the winner, Juan Marichal Pekar Webb Franklin Tee markers were moved back (4-4) the loser.

Triumphant, 9-1

East Fourth Baptist defeated ketball coach here some time ago. Temple Baptist, 9-1, in YMCA has been named head cage men-Church Softball League play here tor at Del Rio High School. He is

pitcher, Earnest Barbee the loser. es. Howard Bain Pitches Win

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Right-hander Bob Buhl (4-5) scores to start the \$30,000 event were off John Buzhardt (2-8), who Drake

runs by catcher gurgess drovs in the Picker first four runs. Both shots were off John Buzhardt (2-8), who hit Burgess with a pitch in his third trip to the plate and dash handed an automatic \$50 "bean-all" fine.

Tker To Del Rio

**Tker Bo Anderson was the winning Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoch-

the Kiwanis, 15-5, in a Teen-Age gers and two of his went for dou-Dr. Ralph Metz, the Cubs' physi- Baseball League game here bles. cian, before the team leaves for Thursday night. The contest was The Kiwanis started off with Milwaukee to play the Braves to- called after six innings of play four runs in the first inning but when the ten-run rule was in- Bain was very much in command

Howard Bain registered the John Holland, the Cubs vice mound victory, giving up six hits was a double. Charles West also KP's

FIGHT RESULTS

MONTREAL—Bob Cleroux. 206 Montre al. stopped Alex Miteff. 208. Argentina LOS ANGELES—Franklin Harnes. 181'9 Los Angeles. outpointed Irish Rov Smith 176'9. Torjance. Calif. 10 Jim McCarter 410 806 5 21619, Los Angeles, outpointed Dave Furch | Texas A&M College, |

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Cee City Tourney May 2nd Although Register 120 Players

plan to shoot for the champion- took part in the tournament. The ernoon, ship flight, entries in the 13th an- tournament committee is making nual Colorado City Invitational plans for a field of 120 this year.

Golf tournament can forward their | Match play will be limited to qualifying scores to Bill Craig, co- the last two days of the tournachairman of the meet. ment. Semifinal matches (over 18 The tournament takes place holes) will be unreeled Sunday,

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Texas Tech offers a splendid home schedule in football this fall. More and more, the drive between here and Lubbock, home of the Red Raiders, becomes more attractive to local football buffs than

does a trip to, say Fort Worth or Dallas.

Patrons of the sport find they can make the trip to Lubbock and back in one part of one day when as the jaunts to other Southwest Conference school sites become full-blown weekend junkets. The Raiders, who begin a noble

experiment under J. T. King this flood year, catch the Texas Aggies, TCU, Baylor, Rice, Boston College and West Texas State at home. The first three games come on successive weekends, starting with the Oct. 7 donneybrook with the Aggies. The Raiders have 16 lettermen returning, six of whom were regulars last fall (when they finished

with a 3-6-1 record). End Jerry Elbert, tackle Larry Mullins, guard Charles Edgemon, halfbacks Dick Polson and Bake Turner and fullback Coolidge Hunt are the regulars back from the 1960 team. King must build his club without 20 boys who won numerals last year. One of those missing is E. J.

Holub, the center who made virtually everybody's All - America team in 1960. Midland's Bill Worle and David J. T. KING Rankin (both halfbacks) and Abilene's David Parks, a stellar end, are among the sophomores Abilene's David Parks, a stellar end, are allowed to be a lot the Jets to upset the Stars, 3-2, with three hits, two of them dou-King is heavily counting on this year. Another who could play a lot the Jets to upset the Stars, 3-2, bles, as the Orioles beat the for the Raiders is H. L. Daniels, 185-pound fullback from Marshall.

average and punted 11 times for a 37.2-yard average. Tech's freshman squad was undefeated in four games last season, having toppled Arkansas. 34-27; AF Academy, 15-0; North Texas State, 25-12; and West Texas B, 20-8, in that order. The Raiders, from all indications, will have more depth than last year, although depth and experience will still be a

coming, especially from tackle to tackle. Their kicking game will be especially strong. They look powerful in the backfield (on paper) and their aerialists may rank with

No one is going to be so bold as to pick them for the championship but the Raiders look capable of making all opponents work for what they get and quite likely will upset a few who may be overlooking them.

Jerry Green, the new golf pro at the Big Spring Country Club, ays the best round of golf he ever shot was a 66, fashioned at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland a couple of years ago. ar at the Midland course is 71

Green also says that the golf course near Frankfurt, Germany, where he played while on overseas duty with the Armed Forces, would compare favorably with the Colonial Course in Fort Worth.

Ernie Vossler, once known as the golfing plumber who lost to Bobby Wright in the semifinals of the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament several years ago, officially moved his residence from Fort Worth to Oklahoma City this week

He's the new pro at the Quail Creek Country Club there. He'll continue to make part of the golf tour every year. Not a single alternate played in the National Open at Birming-

ham, Mich., last week. All 150 who qualified in Sectional Play showed Incidentally, they held a pro-amateur at Ann Arbor. Mich., prior to the National Open. First prize to the low pro was a new Cadillac

automobile. A foreigner, Bruce Crampton, won it.

Gross Clubs Bases-Loaded Home Run In Nugget Win

Gene Gross clubbed a bases batter, has figured in all the deloaded home run in the sixth in- cisions.

ning to highlight a seven-run out. In tonight's two reague games break as the Golden Nuggets at the City Park, the Webb AFB mauled Reeder-Huff-Estes, 13-0, in team opposes Thigpen Insurance a YMCA Industrial Softhail league at 7 p.m. while Montgomery game here Thursday night Ward's is scheduled to tangle with

Jim Ward, on the mound for Texas Electric at 8 30 p.m. the winners, was tagged for only The win left the Nuggets with a

4-2 won-lost record Ward, who

fanned ten and did not walk a

Davis Is Hired

SAN ANGELO-Allen B. Davis has been named head baskethall coach at San Angelo High School. He succeeds Bill Humphrey, who eCarter, resigned recently. Davis attended

COLORADO CITY-Unless they July 7-8-9. Last year, 90 players July 9, and 18-hole finals that aft-

Entrance fee for the golf and the accompanying entertainment will be \$15. Ray Mize will serve as tournament co-chairman, along with Craig. A cocktail party and dance is scheduled for Saturday night, July

8. Entries will be treated to a barbecue and other entertainment on Friday night, July 7. Frank Freer, Lamesa, is the de-

fenling champion and is expected to be on deck again. may be here include Ted Triplett, place Twins, who have lost

Abilene: Frank Mackey and Craig. in a row to New York. both of Colorado City; Bobby Bluhm and Charles Bailey, both of Big Spring; and Eugene Bird, Stephenville.

Blacky) Hines, who lives in Big Spring and commutes to Colorado City and Forsan as an employe of Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Hines reports that the Colorado City course is now in excellent shape

The Colorado City club current-\$40 is for taxes. The monthly fee defeated Philadelphia 5-1. is \$15. Those who move or desire to leave the club for other reasons can get their money for membership back immediately. Bass (4-6) that capped a five-run less the tax which, of course, goes to the government.

In addition to regular memberships, the club offers associate ord memberships at \$40 each.

Consolation matches will be limited to nine holes, it has been an-

Jets Upend Stars, 3-2

Bill Davis raced home on a fourth inning double by Keith Barber with the run that embled in an American Little League who as a freshman gained 279 yards in 55 rushing tries for a 51 yard game unreeled here Thursday

night. The Stars came back to get a

urler, surrendered four hits to ed five off Kirk Boyd. Gary Ham had two hits, both singles, for the Jets while Jimmy

Henry and Pat Armstrong each had two blows for the Stars. Ab R H Jets 3 b 2 0 0 Davis as 4 0 2 Barber c

J. SABBATO FIRES ACE

Jodie Sabbato aced the 160yard No. 3 hole at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday morning, the second holein one registered at the course

in less than a week. Jodie, who has been playing golf since 1952, used a driver to get the ace. The ball hit in the frog hair in front of the green and took several bounces before it dropped into the hole. Par for the hole

is three. Playing with Mrs. Sabbato at the time were Marguarite Schwarzenbach and Carrie

Magee. Mrs. Sabbato tied the course record for women in a round on the back nine in May when

she scored a 40.

Yankees Still Ford Is Hot

What with Whitey Ford the top winner in the majors, and Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle 1-2 in ing these days is a top seat in the American League pennant race. And they could grab that this weekend.

The second-place Yankees are just a game behind Detroit. And while the Tigers open a four-game struggle at Cleveland with the Yanks play the first of three Other prominent linksters who at Minnesota against the ninth-

Detroit retained its slim edge over New York, and moved three games ahead of idle Cleveland, with a 6-4 victory at Washington The Colorado City Country Club Thursday night. The Yanks won has no pro at the present time. 8-3 at Kansas City with Ford win-President of the club is M. M. ning his 12th and Maris crashing his 27th homer.

Baltimore battered Minnesota 8-2 and Boston got past the Los Angeles Angels 3-2 in the only other AL games scheduled.

In the National League, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 7-5, the Dodgers lost 7-5 to the Chicago Cubs, ly has 55 members. A membership Milwaukee dropped third-place in the club costs \$240, of which San Francisco 8-6 and Pittsburgh

Maris hit a pair of doubles and a single in addition to the homer. a three-run shot off loser Norm second inning for the Yankees. It was Maris' 15th home run in June three shy of the maor league rec-

Ford (12-2) ran up his second six-game winning streak of the season, but needed relief help from Luis Arroyo in the eighth after blanking the A's on three hits through seven innings.

Consecutive doubles by Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash cracked a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning for the Tigers, who twice had to come from behind before handing the Senators their sixth straight defeat. Colavito also homered, to lead off a three-run second inning. Terry Fox (2-0) was the winning pitcher in relief.

Gus Triandos drove in five runs with three hits, two of them dou-Twins and southpaw Jim Kaat

There were 15 bases on balls but only five hits in Boston's run in the fifth when Pat Arm- squeaker at Los Angeles. The Red strong reached home but it wasn't Sox, behind the two-hit pitching of rookie Galen Gisco and win-James Newman, the winning ning reliever Mike Fornieles (5-3), won it on a third-inning sinthe Stars while his mates collect. gle by Chuck Schilling. Ryne Duren (2-8) was the loser

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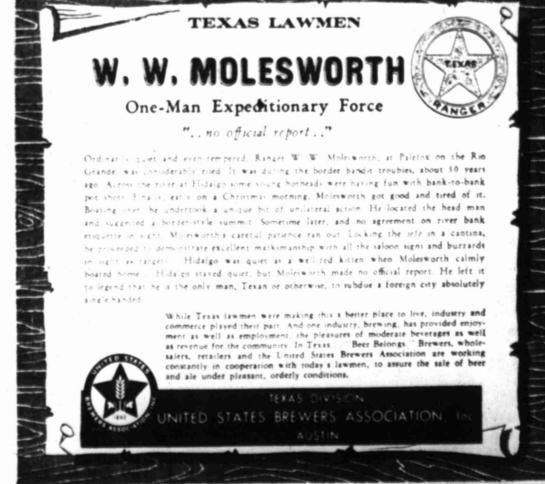
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nedy program and it seems likely disappointed by the failure of the 28. Hamme that the forthcoming meeting in masses to understand the real head Uruguay to consider the alliance 31. Neckpiece for progress plan will strike a 33. Climbed popular note in Latin America. 36. Old-Stevenson scored some other points, but there also were some 37. Mark of big minuses. One of these was omission his failure to interest some of the 38. Mold 39. One key countries in a political proopposed 40. Precious gram to halt the spread of communism in the hemisphere. stone

DISAPPOINTMENT

of hostility, but these were the exceptions and they mostly in-While he maintained that he volved only small groups of hardwas not trying to press for any anti-Communist program at this core leftists. time, it is known that he did feel out each country on this question generally gloomy picture of the and that he was disappointed at South American situation both the response. He found most of economically and politically. He the leaders too preoccupied with said conditions had deteriorated

their own leftist groups or with since he visited the same coun-WASHINGTON (AP) - The serious internal economic and po- tries a year ago and that Com- link the shooting of a U.S. Ma- wounded in an aftermath of the Clark had walked off from the scorecard on Adlai E. Stevenson's litical problems to embark on any munist subversion had increased. rine Guard in Buenos Aires with conspiracy.

Stevenson Scorecard Has

As a result he reluctantly con-

political conference at least until

launched the climate might be

more suitable for political action.

ENCOURAGED

Stevenson was encouraged b

the awareness of most leaders

cause of their timidity in seeking

to meet the threat. He also was

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On the positive side of his trip

was the generally warm recep

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ally and to the United States.

There were some manifestations

Stevenson came home with

Gloomy Picture Framed

whirlwind South American tour is joint program now.

have succeeded in achieving at cluded that it would not be worth-

least one broad objective of his while to call for a Latin-American

The main goal of this mission after the results of the Uruguayan

appears to have been to convince economic conference are known

South American leaders that the It is hoped that once the alliance

Kennedy administration is giving for progress program has been

still incomplete but he seems to

special presidential mission.

their problems high priority.

any plot to assassinate Adlai E. |

heard of any attempt to kill him. Two New York area news-papers, the New York World Telegram and Sun and the Newark Star-Ledger, reported Thursday WASHINGTON (AP) - Offi- plotted to kill Stevenson during cials in Washington and Argen- his recent visit to Buenos Aires.

Critical Condition

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Mrs. Lila Clark, 37, Mission, was in critical condition today from burns suffered in a fire at a motel. Authorities said gas in the room exploded. The State Hospital reporttina say there is no evidence to They said the Marine was ed last Saturday that a Mrs. Lila

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stra bis'mus (stra biz'mus), n. [NL., fr. Gr. strabismos, fr. strabizein to squint.] Med. A visual disorder marked by inability to direct both eyes to the same object, due to in-co-ordination of the muscles of the eyeballs; squint. When the lines of vision converge the condition is known as cross-eye; when they diverge, as walleye. -

* STRABISMUS is an eye defect affecting a number of people generally between the ages of 2 and 12. This condition is brought on by a malfunetion of the muscles which control eye movements. Uncorrected farsightedness (Hyperopia) can cause strabismus - commonly and unkindly called "crosseyed."

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -An English Parliament member record interviews on the South's says he has found "a predomi- race problem for an English telenantly moderate attitude' toward vision program.

integration, in his study of race relations here

41. Act wildly

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Christopher Chattaway said the attitude of Montgomery people he has contacted is moderate, but he declined to say whom he interviewed. He said he was here to



Jean leads a "charmed" life in hounds-tooth checks designed of black and white cotton pique that's wrinkle resistant and most washable. The fitted, sleeveless bodice teamed with a dramatic sheath skirt is set off by pearl coin buttons that travel from the easy neckline to the wide hem, making this dress equally elegant at breakfast, brunch or cocktails. It comes in sizes 12 to 20, and Anthony's alone have priced it at only . . .

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Ambassador To Make Report Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ambas-jington. "The conviction is un sador Adlai E. Stevenson reports versal that more rapid social and to President Kennedy today that economic development is impereconomic want and social unrest ative. are on the march in South America.

Stevenson will temper this sober note with the observation, however, that increasing too is "official awareness of the needs for economic and social reform and progress and the growing menace ister but "a broad feeling for so

Kennedy sent the U.N. ambassador on a whirlwind tour of all get a sounding on the administration's alliance for progress program Stevenson's mission also was to find out what kind of reception the Communist-oriented Castro regime' in Cuba was get-

"We found a tremendous interarrival Thursday night in Wash-I dinary welcome and hospitality

And, on communism, Stevenson

said: "If there was any idea that communism in Cuba is only problem for the United States. believe we dispelled this illusion. Stevenson said he found meager support for the Cuban prime min

cial reform Earlier, in a brief stopover in Puerto Rico, Stevenson said the since his long journey south of the border last year.

"The poor and hungry awakening to the knowledge of a better life, will not stand back and

est and hope in the alliance for ful in all respects," and he was progress." Stevenson said on his met everywhere with an extraor-

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Contracts, Plans Ok'd By CRMWD

The board firmed up provisions of the contract it will extend to Standard Oil Company of Texas as operator for itself and for Sin- waters above Robert Lee and also suring. Previously the board had thousand gallons, and had an escalator clause tied to the City of Robert Lee. This is contingent

Directors gave the green light for final plans on a headquarters building to be erected in Big Spring. The structure, to be erected at Third and Lancaster, a ative gauging operation with the block west of the courthouse State Board of Water Engineers square, will cost upward of \$85,- was approved. The general man-

SALT STUDIES

E. V. Spence, general manager, Salt Water Disposal Committee had advised him that efforts were being pressed to find a practical means of solving the salt water pollution problem along the upper reaches of the Colorado River in southwest Scurry and northwest some concrete action in this di-

He also present the report of load of the river will begin to ing deliveries are begun. drop rather sharply at first. . Reed estimated that 12 to 15 years

water a day were authorized by to the upper limits of acceptability directors of the Colorado River for reservoir purposes. This means Municipal Water District here that the district will have to intercept the normal flow of the river and dispose of it.

A resolution requesting the U.S. clair Oil Company. The surplus at Stasy, just above the Colorado water will be used in the Iatan- and Concho confluence, for West East Howard oil fields for repres- Texas utilization was adopted. The CRMWD holds a permit from agreed on a rate of 28 cents per the State Board of Water Engiupon solving the salt water pollution problem.

GAUGING PROGRAM An appropriation of \$3,520 as the district's share of a cooperager was authorized to file an application on behalf of the City of Big Spring for amending the said the Sharon Ridge Operators permit for Powell and Moss Creek lakes to include an added use (mining).

Charles Perry, Odessa, president, was authorized to ask the City of Big Spring to lower the 14-inch supply line from Big Spring to Moss Creek for a distance Mitchell Counties. He anticipated of about 1,000 feet. Excavations connected with residential development have left the line marrooned atop a narrow strip of land a few Ed L. Reed, Midland hydrologist, feet wide. The line may be needed which predicted that "upon ces-sation of present disposal meth-also for maintaining the level in ods, in all probability the chloride Moss Creek Lake when repressur-

NEGOTIATE RATES

Coahoma Lions Install New Officers, Make Awards COAHOMA (SC) - Phil Wynn ism," Dr. Ellis commended the

was installed, in absentia, as pres- club for its work the past year in H. W. Wright and Ward Hall, Big ident of the Coahoma Lions Club Thursday night during the club's Ladies Night. Installing the new officers was Dr. David Ellis, Mid- opening July 1.

A Westmoreland third vice presiland as "Woman of the Year." Smith Cochran, secretary;

homa Bank, which has its official

Ralph White presented a plaque directors. Other new officers are J. A. to Joe Nixon, outgoing president, Gibson, first vice president; W. A. Wilson, second vice president; J. and also to Mrs. J. A. Westmore-

Contracts involving the sale of would be required to bring the tiate water rates with Cosden Peapproximately 1,600,000 gallons of quality of the river water back troleum Company and Varel Oil Company in the Moore Field of Howard County; with Hiawatha Oil and Gas Company in the Glorietta field of Scurry County; with

Tenneco Oil Company in Ector County west of Odessa. The directors also authorized the manager to negotiate a rate with Borden County for water for domestic purposes. There has been some supplies to relieve Gail and other county residents. C. J. Lamb, mayor of newly in-

corporated Forsan in southern to Wilson's invitation. Howard County, also made inquiry about water from the district, pointing out that two wa- nucleus, will do these things: ter bearing strata there have become polluted with salt water. Spence said he had suggested that Lamb check with Big Spring on the possibility of obtaining supply off its O'Barr well field line, thus affording the community treated water.

S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, consulting engineer, was authorized to make some studies about feasibility of repressuring some of the district's wells in the Martin County well field.

OFFICERS NAMED

The district is installing five holding ponds at Lake J. B. Thomas to keep fingerlings obtained from the state fish hatchery until they are of a size sufficient to increase their chances of survival and propagation in the lake. Spence reported that he believed

the U. S. Geological Survey would approve the necessary quadrants topographical mapping to satisfy the district's needs in connection with studies locating a dam in southern Mitchell or northern Coke counties on the Colorado. Officers of the district were re-

elected. These include Charles Perry, Odessa, president; R. L. Cook, Big Spring, first vice president; Dr. John Blum, Snyder, second vice president; Joe Pickle, promoting the building of the Coa- Spring, Gene Dulaney and William Wilson Jr., Snyder, and J. L. Rhoades and Charles Perry, Odessa, began new 2-year terms as

LBJ To Speak

FORT WORTH (AP)-A speech | Doughton of Allentown, Pa. Bedell, tail twister: Buster Gar- a smorgasbord dinner in the high by Vice President Lyndon John- Conger, his wife and three chil- Mrs. Ruth Long were called to rett. Lion tamer. Directors are school cafeteria by the high school son July 7 will highlight the four-O. D. O'Daniel, Ralph White, homemaking class under the di-Leonard Kinder and Bill Read. homemaking class under the di-Rar's annual convention, begin-Rar's ning July 5.

NEY'S NOW!

Committee To Help Combat Loan Sharks

AUSTIN (AP) - A statewide committee of law enforcement officials and prominent anti-usury figures has been organized to help combat loan sharks and work for a state small loan regulatory law.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson called the conference which resulted Thursday in the formation of the statewide enforcement committee. About 70 county and district at talk that the county might develop torneys, better business bureau representatives and members of the Texas Committee to Eliminate the Loan Shark Evil responded

Wilson said the committee, of which those present will form the

1. Set up local committees to inform the public on loan shark operations and to encourage victims of unscrupulous small dealers to file formal complaints.

2. Press for a special session of the Legislature to enact antiusury legislation.

3. Draft a small loan regulatory bill to be known as "The Attorney General's Enforcement Com-

Former Secretary of State Tom the small loan industry are in-

"This problem will not be solved without legislation. No matter how hard you try, you will not find the proof or the assistants or the courts required for injunctions and citations for contempt necessary to close up the loan sharks. You have no crimi-

Jaycees Elect New President

ATLANTA (AP)-The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce has elected a Tennessee lumber dealer. 33-year-old Bob Conger of Jackson, as its new president. The spirited election wound up

the Jaycees 41st annual conven tion Thursday night and sent an estimated 10,000 delegates head-

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Still Entering Pageant

Girls continued to sign for the Miss Big Spring Hewitt, Winnie Greenlees, Suzanne Compton and and Junior Miss Big Spring contests as the dead-

The group will lunch at the Offi

cers Club, then will visit the alti-

tude chamber, flight line, and tour

Three members - Dr. E. W

Schmidt of Pecos, Dr. Ralph E

Simon Jr., Ozona; and Dr. Lloyd

Southwick of Edinburg - are

scheduled for orientation rides in

Big Spring physicians instru-

mental in bringing the group to-

gether for the evening are Dr. F

the base Flight Surgeon's office is

the only Webb doctor belonging to

They will have a dinner meet

Lurting and Dr. M. W. Tal

the T-37 twin jet trainer.

as host for the visitors.

line neared this week. From left, they are Verla

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Flags Returned

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A move has been started to retrieve from France the Mexican flags that were taken there during the short-reign of Maximillian, who declared himself Emperor of Mexico in 1847 and died before a firing squad. Historian Luis Monter said he has asked government officiáls to present the request to French

to present the request to French President Charles de Gaulle.

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rive here Saturday for a tour of the disaster areas. Webb AFB and to discuss plans for organizing a West Texas Dis-

aster group. A national organization, the flythe 331st Fighter Interceptor Reavley, vice chairman of the ing physicians consist of licensed Texas Committee to Eliminate private pilots who are also physithe Loan Shark Evil, said the cians. There are 115 members of present tools to curb abuses by the organization in Texas and the state's size has influenced a move to form a West Texas disaster group. Many of the flying physicians have private planes and in case of emergency can fly in

Webb Breaks Own | Bot. Capt. George C. Moench of Approach Records the flying physicians. He will act

Webb AFB broke its own record ing at the Cosden Country Club for GCA runs in May when 1,589 Saturday evening. Lt. Col. Leland ground control approaches were A. Younkin, wing operations of-ficer at Webb, will speak on modmade. The previous high of 1,229 was set in March of this year.

Traffic count-take-offs, landings and low approaches-for May was 23,309. The record for the Tower is 26,548, set in January 1960-a month in which only 473 radar approaches were made

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Christ is sponsoring an open air odist Church last week from retir- will be no evening services. revival for one week beginning ing minister; R. O. Browder Rev. Sunday evening. Meetings will be Bowman came here from Whiteheld each evening at 8 p.m. at the corner of San Antonio and West Sixth streets.

Preaching at the services will be T. H. Tarbet, pastor of the sponsoring church. Subjects announced for Sunday and Monday evenings are, "The Lord's Great Commission to His Disciples." and "Sinners Were Saved and the Backslide: Restored"-Acts 8.

Members of the Kentwood Methodist Church will celebrate their first anniversary Sunday following morning church services with an old-fashioned "dinner on the observance. All members are asked to participate if

Guest speakers will fill the pulpits of the First Baptist Church, the First Christian Church and the First Church of God.

At the First Baptist guest speaker will be the Rev. Martin Landers from the Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. He will preach at all three services. Gary Rev. H. L. Bingham , 11 a.m., Coffee will be the speaker at the morning services of the First p.m. Christian Church. He is a senior at Texas Tech and plans to attend Bright Bible College at TEU upon completion of work at Tech. p.m. Speaking at the First Church of God this Sunday will be the Rev. C. H. Johnson of Rising Star, the first pastor of the local church. The Rev. V Ward Jackson, reguweek in Anderson, Ind.

Last Supper

Not Considered

Happy Occasion

Last Supper a happy occasion?

of view. But acturally Jesus was

celebrating with his apostles the

most joyous Jewish festival of

The bread He blessed and broke

was an unleavened wafer, the

matzos of the Jews. The wine He

drank likewise was an integral

part of the Passover meal, or seder, then as it is today.

SINGING Matthew writes that Jesus

and the apostles went to the

Mount of Olives "after singing the

today, composed of Psalms 113-

118, the Egyptian songs of praise.

It is no accident that Easter

Sunday after the same full moon. TWO SEDERS

ritual-and it's quite a ritual.

The whole procedure is called

'retelling' That is what Pass-

over is-an annual retelling of the

deliverance of the Jews from the

Egyptians; the story of how they

"passed over" from slavery to

Each part of the Haggadah is significant to the story. The matzos for instance, remind the

Jews how their ancestors had to.

The Old Testament tells how

Moses commanded the annual ob-

servance so the story could be

passed unfailingly from father to

son. It also tells how, when the

children of Israel sang this song"

-history's first song of freedom.

bitterness of slavery.

since the beginning

hours or more.

same time each year.

The Passover hymn was, and is

them all-Passover.

Passover hymn.

"praise."

Hardly, from the Christian point

Holt Sodeman of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, has been named interim pastor at College Baptist Church until a new pas-

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev Martin Landers, guest speaker 8:45, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m., "The Blessing of Answered Prayer;" 7:50 p.m., eve-

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev Holt Sodeman, 11 a.m., 7 45 p.m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The

Man Who Cannot Be Overlooked; p.m., evening services. SALEM BAPTIST -The Rev Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "Once Saved Always Saved: '8 p.m., 'God's Greatest Undertaking. HILLCREST BAPTIST - The

"From Doubt to Dedicacation EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., 7:50

FIRST CHRISTIAN-Gary Colfee, guest speaker, 10:50 a.m. har pastor, is attending the Gener- Junior Youth will meet at 5:30 al Convocation of the church this p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes: 301 Washington The Rev. R. L. Bowman took Blvd.: CYF meets at the home of

Forgiveness

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-

The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m.,

"The Way:" 7 p.m., Bible study;

Jehovah's Witnesses

Six p.m., public lecture, "Are

o.m., watchtower, "Rejoicing in

PROTESTANT—Chaplain James E. Leath, 11 a.m., "Jesus and

the Woman of Samaria;" 9:30

a.m., Sunday school in chapel an-

CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. John

12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-The

Rev. Donald Hungerford, 8 a.m.,

Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m.

the family service and church

Communion, Holy Communion is

conducted on the first and fourth

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunday

school 10 am; morning service.

11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30

IMMACULATE HEART OF

Abbey, Arkansas, taking the Rev.

Fr. Francis Beazley's place until

September, Mass will be said at

8 and 10 a.m., rosary and bene-

diction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Con-

fessions are heard on Saturday

from 4 30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Weekday masses are read at 7

a.m., except on Wednesday when

SACRED HEART (Spanish

speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick

Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Confessions Saturday from 5-6

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at

30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels

Webb AFB Chapel Annex -

30 am, priesthood, 11 am.

Sunday school, 5 p.m., sacrament.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The

Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10.45 a.m. "My God and I;" 7 p.m., evangel

Assembly Of God

am, "The Great Alternative,

7:30 p.m., "Names Enrolled in

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, 10 50

Latter-Day Saints

it is read at 6 p.m.

Pentecostal

CHURCH-The Rev. Fr.

Gregory, new Santiago

Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and

Webb AFB

8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Episcopal

Catholic

8 p.m., color filmstrip, "Commu-

Christian Science The need to follow Christ Jesus' example by healing the sick compassionately through prayer will be stressed at services Sunday, Church Of Christ 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m.,

We Living at the End of the World?" by Dave Turman; 7 Church Of God GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD New World Association," J. The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., W. O'Shields.

"God's Will;" 7:45 p.m., "Who Shall Be Saved?" FIRST CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. C. H. Johnson, guest pastor, 10:50 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m. morning worship services; Sunday

and Bible classes at 9.30 a.m. Methodist FIRST METHODIST—The Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Lift

Your Eyes: 7 30 p.m., "Are We Afraid of the Gospel PARK METHODIST-The Rev. "The Beginning of Grace;" 8 R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "When school; 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holy the Oil Flows"-II Kings 4:1-7; "Offering a Sacrifice"-Cor 21:19-26 KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 11 a.m.

The Way of Salvation Made Phain; " 7:30 p.m., "God Is." WESLEY METHODIST -The Rev. Royc e Womack, 11 a.m. p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Sedatives or Solutions." "God's Concern for Man."

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr.

GROW UP, GO HOME

BELLE PLAINE, Iowa (P-From the St. Peter and Paul Church bulletin:

plain, 'What can we do? Where can we go? "The answer is: Go home. Your parents do now owe you

entertainment. Your eity doesn't owe you a recreation center. The world doesn't owe you a living. You owe it your time and energy and your talent, so that no one will be at war, or in poverty, or lonely again. . . In heaven's name, grow up-and go home."

Parents Deflect Youth

Ray Alexander, from the local They begin with the word hallelu- First Baptist Church, will be one jah — a Hebrew word meaning of 250 Methodist high school praise the Lord;" a word Chris- youths from the Northwest Textians associate with the Resurrec- as Conference area on the Mc tion rather than the passion. Jews Murry College campus June 26-30 call this portion of the Passover for the annual Senior Assembly. meal the hallel, the first part of Featured speaker will be the Rev. the word which means simply Bill Kent, Abilene

Abilene Workshop

REV. BILL KENT

Ray Alexander

To Attend Area

Rev. Kent, associate pastor of and Passover come close to the St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene, and his wife spent nine years Jews begin the Passover cele- in Bolivia as missionaries

bration (it lasts eight days) on the 14th day of the Jewish month mer on the McMurry campus. of Nisan which begins about a opens with registration June 26 at week before the first full moon | 1 30 p.m. It will close June 30 at of spring Easter falls on the first lunch

Theme of the assembly this year Passover begins with two is "My Living Bible." It is deseders, this evening and Saturday signed to help youth appreciate evening. These are meals, like the the Bible as a resource for living one Jesus ate Seder is a Hebrew the Christian life in their day.

word for order, the order of the This year's assembly will feature a series of workshops instead There are 14 steps, and the of classes, all dealing with some meal can last as long as five phase of Bible study. It will also involve a recreational and Christian fellowship program. a Haggadah, the Hebrew word for

Members Build **New Church**

clear out of Egypt even before the LAKE PLACID, N. Y. UP - Sevbread had a chance to rise. Bitter en years ago, the little home of herbs (usually horseradish) are the Church of the Nazarene in eaten to remind them of the this Adirondack community was condemned and its 23 members left without a meeting place.

Seven months later, the congregation voted to build a new church on the same site.

exodus was over, "Moses and the Last fall, the new building, valued at \$50,000 and almost paid for, was dedicated. Members had Consequently song has been an contributed \$16,000 in free labor. Contributions to the building fund essential part of the Haggadah came from Texas, Florida, Ohio, Missouri, Massachusetts and else-

Passover is a family celebration-observed in the home rather where than the synagogue (as Jesus The Rev. C. C. Cunningham, celebrated it in the upper room), pastor, put it simply:

and the songs may vary from "If you worship God, no sacrifice is too much. Seven years of Dr. A. W. Binder, professor of sacrifice by our small membermusic at Hebrew Union College, ship is well over-shadowed by the says most Passover songs sung fact that we have built a church today, other than the ancient in His memory. Another new psalms, date from about the Mid- House of God stands in the free

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Fifth And State Warren H. Capps, Pastor

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Training Union	6:45	P.M
Evening Worship Prayer Meeting Wednesday	7:45	P.M
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"We hear teen-agers com-

NASHVILLE Tenn P - Em- Heaven phasis by parents on status, salary and security is keeping many

Apostolic Faith young people from entering full-The Rev R D Wooster, 1 time church work, says the Rev. a.m. Then Said I. "Woe Is Me Richard H Bauer, head of a For I Am Undone Before God"-Methodist agency on Christian vo- Isa 6 5; 7 30 p.m., The Guilty

World Before God"-Rom 1:18. "Come Let Us Reason Together"

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Wednesday, June 28

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 23, 1961

The Fruits of Faith

CHARACTERISTICS WHICH RESULT FROM A FOCUS ON LOVE AND THE WORD OF GOD

Scripture-James 1:21-22; 2; 5; Galatians 5:22-25.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL renders them low in spirit to MUCH of this lesson is taken begin with. This is a result of

from the Epistle of James. In the New Testament we find three men called James; the author of this book is most probably the brother of Christ Himself. Not mentioned often in the Gospels, he was nevertheless an influential member of the early church in Jerusalem, writing about 51 A.D.

parent in the many precepts, exhortations and quotes from the Old Testament, Imbued with (Wilbur Smith in "Peloubet's ditions exist in this world. Select Notes.")

wanting to impress people. In the second passage on riches (James 5:1-6), James points out the worthlessness of wealth accumulated at the expense of others. The rust of their gold and silver is "a witness against (them)"; gains

(ing) (his) flesh as it were His orthodox Judaism is ap- fire," if only on Judgment Day. Furthermore, this sin is compounded by profligate spending, with money going to frivothe spirit of Christ transform- lous luxuries rather than to ing these traditional precepts helping those less fortunate with love, the book carries very (James 5:5-6). It is easy to forlittle direct reference to Christ. get what desperately poor con-

Paul says, in effect, that the

gotten by fraud are eventually

repulsive to the owner, "eat-

The most challenging pass-The effect of Christianity on age for interpretation is James the pagan world is beautifully 2:58-26. In this we see clearly illustrated in the lesson's first one side of the great argument

GOLDEN TEXT "Faith, if it have not works, is dead in itself."-James

passage. It exalts the quality on faith versus works, as James of meckness, first in relation to presents the case for good God, and through that, to other works.

The opposite view is most The pagan world gave re- ably presented by Paul, who spect, instead, to a more ego- claims that a man "is justified tistical boldness, almost arro- by faith without the deeds of the law" (Rom. 3:28).

One must hear and "receive" James is more concerned God's word, but it doesn't stop with hypocrisy, attacking those there; one must also be a "doer who listen to sermons as a sort of the word, and not (a) hearer of game, failing to translate only." Otherwise, to the first sin words into actions, of not acting like a Christian | Protestant sects have split (by "doing" the word), is added over this question of faith verthe fact that one has a falsely sus works. However, the two high opinion of himself, deceiv- need not be mutually exclusive.

ing himself. Two passages in the lesson truly faithful are justified bedeal with the evils of wealth. fore God, regardless of their The first (James 2:1-7) is a re- merits as judged by their felbuke to those who give to those low men. who already have instead of to James, speaking from a difthose who need it. How often in ferent point of view, attacks the our world are the wealthy given orthodoxy which says, but the morale-boosting deference, doesn't do - the unchurchly rather than those whose poverty churchgoers.

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"WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER"

When you look deeply at Matthew 19:6 you see many good things; This verse brings out "What God hath joined together" and says let no man put it asunder. What God has joined, the husband and wife to be the father and the mother is perfect for the formative years of a child". The so-called teenage problem is so often the problem of a 5-7 year old child; this statement captured my attention "The teen ager who throws rocks through a store window probably threw his toys on the floor when he was three. The man who can't handle \$500 probably wasn't taught to handle nickels when he was five. The young person who gets into trouble with the law for stealing things, probably wasn't taught when he was or less not to take his brother's things". God has joined two people, who if they follow his plan can prevent all criminality! Think it over. Little boys who want to be like their daddys don't attend the church services of their Lord because their unregenerated daddys don't and the same in the case of girls with their mothers. Parents lie and act the Hypocrite hence children learn by example to do the same. It isn't God's fault but the fault of those who God joined together in failing to follow the rules of success namely the New Testament of Christ!! What God hath joined is a marriage for life "In the resurrection they are neither married nor are given in marriage" Matthew 22:, but marriage is for all of this life, it must not be destroyed by divorce and re-marriage, and I might add that about the most confused and unhappy people on earth are those who are thus mixed up in their married life. A man was dying and his wife was by his side. He patted her hand and said, 'You have been sweet to me," His last words were to give her strength and something by way of pleasant memory the rest of her life. Oh, for a world with the spirit of Christ in it. "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of his." What God joins is a happy home:

> Happy the home when God is there, And love fills every breast, When one their wish and one their prayer, And one their heavenly rest.

Happy the home where Jesus' name Is sweet to every ear: Where children early lisp his fame, And parents hold him dear.

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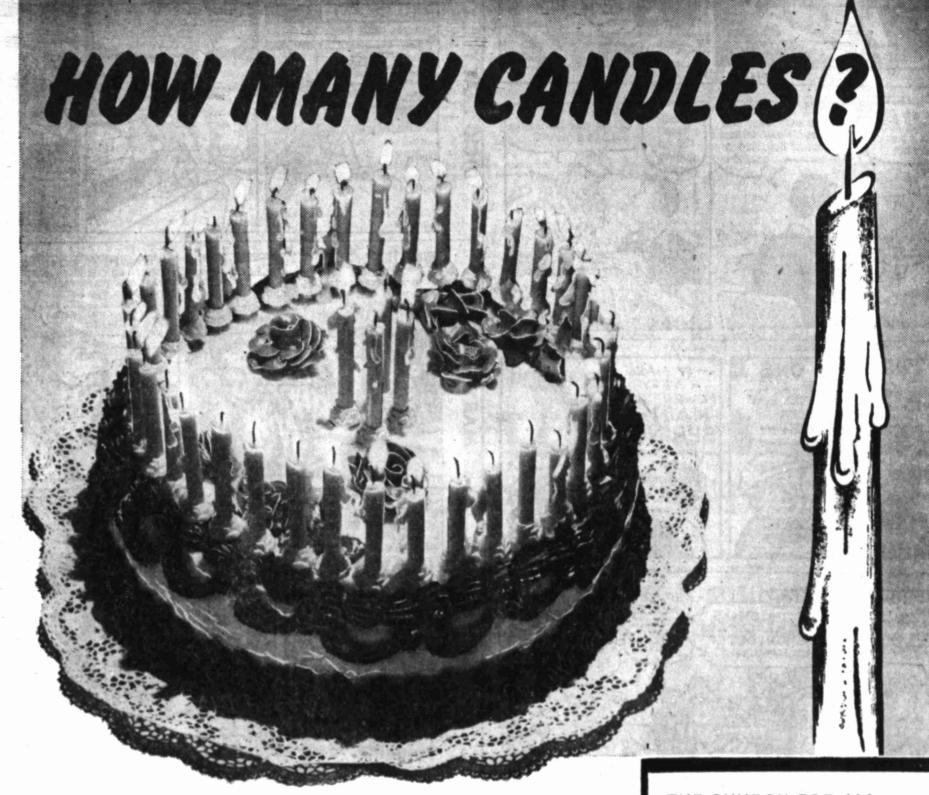
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Ecclesiaste	s 11	1-6
Monday	Psalms	27	1-6
Tuesday	Romans	8	1-8
Wednesday	Romans	8	9-18
Thursday	Psalms	34	12-19
Friday	Philippians	3	12-16
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official representative to the How- tenance of the center. ard County Rehabilitation Center. a check for \$1,601.22-the profits the club derived from its benefit rodeo barbecue of May 31.

And as Zachariah pointed out, it

that cause was reached. Announcement of the distress of the center and the club's decision to help out stirred up a far reaching wave of enthusiasm and by the time the campaign closed more than \$14,000 had been donated to the center. The Kiwanis Club's check was the biggest single do-

The club also awarded a special certificate of appreciation to the Big Spring police department—its members acting as ticket salesmen for the project having sold more than \$900 worth of tickets.

than any individual and was thanked for his work and accepted the certificate for the depart-

Mrs. Don Newsom sang two se lections as a special feature of the luncheon program. She was accompanied by Jack Hendrix.

Attend Rites

turned from Johnson City where year-old son. they attended the funeral on Thursday for Hiram Latham. uncle of Mrs. Phillips and Mr. was the largest single gift (and the final one) to be made in the Lane, Mr. Latham died Wednes-

BSSH Has Credit Unit For Staff

A federal credit union has been established at the Big Spring State Hospital, according to Dr. Frankie Williams, acting superin-

It was established on the same basis as other federal credit unions and provides for saving and borrowing to all members of the hospital staff and their immediate families.

To enter the union, employes must purchase an initial share costing \$5 and pay a 25 cents admission fee. Subsequent shares cost \$5. Interest payments on money invested is determined at the end of each calendar year by the board of directors, according to J. W. McDonald, president of the credit union.

McDonald pointed out that savings and borrowings are protected by insurance. At present there are 37 mem-

bers, McDonald said, but about 280 employes are eligible. On the board of directors of the

credit union are J. W. McDonald, raffic squad, sold more tickets president; W. B. Grant, treasurer: Mrs. Gerry McKee, vice president: Mrs. Lou H. Bonin, secretary; Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. Avis Moon and Desmond Powell.

Girl Saves Father, Then His Son

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) -

fered no ill effects.

Work Starts Soon On New Pipeline

The Col-Tex Refinery in Colora-do City and Cosden Refinery will be connected by a second pipe-at the Snyder office, according to line, costing \$512,000, according to company officials, R. W. Thompson, vice president Thompson said of Cosden.

Construction on the 30-mile line should begin next week, Thompson said. Officials are currently working on the right-of-way and graders are clearing the land. The new 6-inch line will lie alongside the present 4-inch line connecting the two refineries. It will be used to carry gas and oils from the Big Spring plant to Col-

Tex Refinery, a subsidiary of Cos-The contract went to Holder

To Preach Sunday

Spring, will preach in services Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Assembly on West Highway 80. He has been away from Big Spring for the past few months on an evangelistic tour with his brother, LeRoy Faulkner.

HOW ABOUT POPCORN?

MIAMI, Fla. (P-A Miami

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MIAMI, Fla. (P)-A Miami service station is offering a free marriage ceremony with the purchase of five gallons of

All you need is about \$1.50 for the gas, a bride and a marriage license. "It's all very legal," says Wallace L. Smith, 37, "I'm a notary public. I also do welding jobs, by the way."

Thompson said construction of the new line will begin at Cosden and will progress eastward toward Colorado City.

Kasch Low Bidder On Hospital Job

A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring, were apparent low bidders on mechanical work for the expansion of the Shannon West Texas Memoral Hospital in San Angelo,

Kasch submitted bids for the HOUSES FOR SALE general, mechanical and for a combination of all work. The me- ALDERSON REAL ESTATE William Gatlin, 14-year-old son chanical bid was for \$414,000. The AM 4-2807 of the late Walter Gatlin, Big low figure for the general was ONLY \$1200 DOWN-Brick 3 bedroom 14 Spring, will preach in services \$797,000, for electrical \$198,346.

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AM 3-6308, AM 3-6161. BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted, nice yard. 4% per cent loan. \$89 month. Located Douglass Addition. \$1400 equity. AM 4-8266; AM 3-3645 after 6:08.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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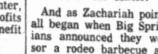
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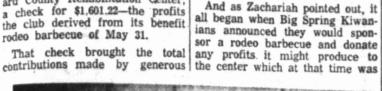
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campaign which raised \$15,000 for the community institution.



decision to donate the money to

George Zachariah, left, receives check for \$1,601 from Ernest Welch, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. The check is the club's contribution of the profits from the Rodeo Barbecue staged to benefit the Howard County Rehabilitation Center. It

Earlier, Ernest Welch, president of the club, recalled, the club di-rectors had discussed the need of a project for the club to push and had hit upon the idea of the rodeo barbecue with any profits tentatively earmarked for the club's children aid fund. At that time, word reached the club of the dire straits facing the center and the

Bob Dugan, a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, Midland, have reand moments later saved his 4-

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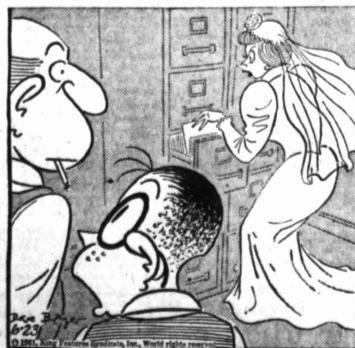
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3:30-Here's H'wood
4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Romic Karnival
4:45-Three Stooges
5:00-Bengal Lancers
5:30-Nutty Squirrels
5:45-Report
6:00-News. Weather 8:00-Amer Odyssey 8:30-Pip The Piper 9:00-Shar: Lewis 6:00—News. Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:30—77 Sunset Strip 7:30—Sea Hunt 9:30-King Leonardo 10:00—Fury 10:30—Lohe Ranger 11:00—Carling Clubbo 11:30—Death Valley

8:00-Lawless Years

8:30-Playhouse

9:30-Blue Angels

10:00-News. Sports

12:00—Baptist. Church
12:30—Baseball
3:30—Movie
5:00—Disney
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—Fight of Week
8:45—Make That Spare
9:00—My 3 Sons
9:30—The Deputy
10:00—Surfside Six
11:00—Movie 11:00-Movie 12:30-81gn Off

11:30-Detective

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KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Woman's World
4:15—Cartoons
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—News
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Variety Show
6:15—Ind. on Parade
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Blue Angels 11:30—Third Man 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 3:45-Here's Texas 4:00-Frontiers of 4:00—Frontiers of Science 4:30—Mr. Magoo 5:00—Bugs Bunny 5:30—Gunslinger 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—2 Faces West 10:00—Twilight Zone ATURDAY
8:10—Sign On
8:15—Farm Fare
8:20—News
8:20—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
0:00—Magic Land
0:30—Popeye
1:00—Sky King
1:20—News
2:200—Farmer Alfalfa 10:00-Twilight Zone 10:30-Asphalt Jungle 8:30—Blue Angels
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—News. Weather
10:30—Adv. In Paradise
12:00—Farmer Alfalfa
12:25—Baseball
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Amer. Newsreel 00-Farmer Alfalfa

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

5:00—Building America
5:15—Living Word
5:30—Let's Go Bowling
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Check mate
8:30—Have Gun
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Grand Jury
10:00—News, Sports
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10:20—Weather
10:30—Garry Moore
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5:00-Clutch Cargo 10:20— Weather 10:30—Theatre ATURDAY :30-Capt. Kangaroo :30-Mighty Mouse 5:00—Clutch Cargo 5:05—Popeye 5:40—Pinocchio 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—News, Weather 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—2 Faces West 9:00—Twilight Zone 9:30—Blue Angels 00-Magic Land 30-Roy Rogers 00-Cartoons 30-News 11:30—News
12:00—Cartoons
12:25—Baseball
3:00—Our Miss Brooks
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Afternoon Worship
4:30—Basin RFD

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

3:00—Movie 4:45—Comedy 6:00—News, % 6:15—Report 7:30—Tarzan 8:30—Pip the Piper 9:00—Shari Lewis 9:30—King Leonarde 6:30—Happy 7:00—One Happy Fa'ily 7:30—5 Star Jubilee 10:00—Fury 10:30—Lone Ranger 11:00—True Story 11:30—Detective Diary 7:30-5 Star Judice 8:30-Lawless Years 8:30-Playhouse 9:00-Michael Shayne 10:30-Showcase 10:30-News, Weather 11:00-Jack Paar 12:00-Wizard 12:30-Baseball

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00-Texas Rangers

5:30—Sgt. Preston 6:00—News

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Cartoons 5:00—Rin Tin Tin 5:30—News, Weather 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Reading Out Loud 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—Darrell Wayne 9:00—77 Sunset Strip	10:30—Popeye 11:00—Cartoons 11:30—News 12:00—Farmer Alfalfa	4:00—Frontiers of Science 4:30—Mr. Magoo 5:00—Bugs Bunny 5:30—Gunslinger 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Blue Angels 10:00—Twilight Zone 10:30—Asphalt Jungle
10:30—News. Weather 10:30—Adv In Paradise 11:30—1st Run Theatre	12:25—Baseball	11:30—Detective 12:00—Sign Off

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Adventurer Goes Looking For Lost World In Jungle

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)-Adventurer Dana Lamb is headed back to the jungle-this time in search of the lost world that inspired Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous tale of 20th century dinosaurs.

An English explorer found a towering plateau in central South America in 1909, and his description led Doyle to write his 1912 story of adventure, "The Lost

MONSTERS

Doyle's version peopled it with prehistoric monsters surviving into the present. Lamb isn't sure

he can locate the plateau and to Sao Paulo, Brazil, before push-somehow reach the top of it. Ing into the Matto Grosso jungle-Lamb, 55, left this week by land of southwest Brazil. He beof Col. P. H. Fawcett.

It was Col. Fawcett who spotted the plateau from below, and wrote of it in notes later read by Doyle: "Time and the foot of man have not touched these summits. imagination could picture the last

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plane for Lima, Peru, to talk to lieves the lost plateau lies near Brian Fawcett, operator of a the Bolivian border at the head-South American airline and son waters of the Rio Verde, a tributary to the distant Amazon. Lamb's wife, Virginia, 47, will join him, probably in Sao Paulo, for the expedition.

Together the two paddled and sailed the length of Mexico in a They stood like a lost world. The canoe in 1938, and hiked the length of Mexico again in 1941 vestiges of an age long vanished. to search for an elusive "lost city "Isolated, monsters from the of the Mayas." They wrote oftdawn of history might still roam reprinted travel-adventure stories about both trips, and have lectured in all parts of the United States. They told a newsman recently

about their plans.

GET TO TOP

"I don't know how we'll get up on top of the plateau." he said 'Fawcett's notes don't say how high it is, but aerial maps show an abrupt plateau in the area ris ing more than 3,000 feet from the jungle floor.

'A helicopter would probably make it, or a light plane could land on top, if there was a place o set down. But this spot is more than 500 miles from the nearest airfield, and a small plane can't cover more than 125 miles or so.

MORE GROWTH SEEN FOR BEEF MARKET

DALLAS (#) - A Nebraska nation's cattle marketing industry will "continue to grow by leaps and bounds."

Cecil Emrich is half owner of perhaps the world's largest auction market, one grossing more than \$40 million a year. He joined Texans and cattlemen from throughout the United States meeting here for the National Livestock Marketing Congress, which

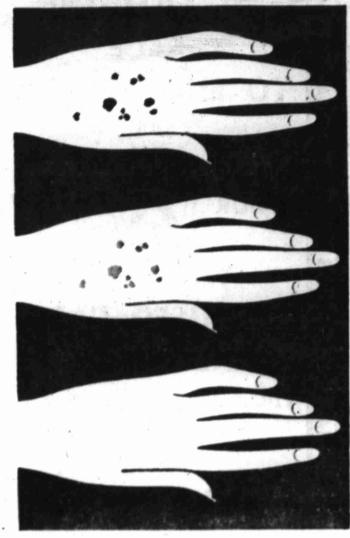
runs through Sunday. Emrich described the industry as "bealthy. . . having grown in 20 years from an immature yearling to an inexperienced hand in marketing livestock in this country." He said that expanding herds would insure a good year for auction markets in 1962 and believed the entire

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years. During that time he had chosen, like many creative Amerpatriate. But unlike the Hemingways and Fitzgeralds, his absence has brought storms of protest.

Bill Holden prowled his hotel suite and explained why he has changed his residence from American in an international situ-Toluca Lake, Calif., to St. Prex, Switzerland.

Some of his arguments were amiliar-that the central Swiss location gives him more home life

a safari club in Kenya, radio all over). For instance, he will and starting "The Devil Never

It is no accident that Bill's pictures have an international flavor. able." 'That's what interests me;

that's where I think I can do ation. They're the ones that make producers lose.

DON'T SELL "I've tried the strictly Ameri- their degrees in Europe

can films like 'Toward the Unknown' and 'The Horse Soldiers.' They don't sell. But something like Suzie Wong, which some people scoffed at, is headed for

movies - "They're dubbed in French and are pretty miser-

some good," he said. "The stories American boys their age." As to look for are ones that show an their having American roots, money, and I'm not out to make vided that. The plan is for them to return to the United States for two years of college, then get



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