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Fire Destroys Block-Long Building

A spectacular fire that reared out of control for several hours in downtown Dallas left this blocklong building with only part of the roof and walls remaining. Six firemen were injured when the

ceiling collapsed on them and 14 others were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation. Damage was estimated at \$150,000,

France Is Accused Of Violating Truce

Bourguiba warned at a news conference that fighting may told nations that had offered volneeded trained guerrilla fighters, planes based in Tunisia or other

Bourguiba did not accuse the French of renewing the attack. But he said if they did not withdraw from Bizerte city into the maval base enclave, "fighting is

We have decided to resist until the end and we are prepared for new hostilities," the president de-

CAN'T CONTINUE "We have decided to inform the Security Council that this cannot continue. This situation cannot

last indefinitely. While Bourguiba spoke, U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammar-skjold conferred with Tunisian of ficials in an effort to keep the crisis from reaching bigger pro-

Hammarskjold, who arrived in the Tunisian capital Monday at the controversial welfare restric-Tunisa's case against France one of the thorniest and most

duce a solution that would satisfy Tunisia, which wants total uncon-

Council stopped the shooting. URGENT MATTER

The secretary-general, who described the crisis as "a matter sion would take. U.N. sources in

said another Security Council session on Bizerte was virtually certain late this week.

The Tunisians accused France

Press Blamed For 'Politics'

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today that he acted "as an individual, not as a senator" in commending

Bourguiba's invitation, was study- tions imposed in Newburg, N.Y. "The only way that it got A number of Tunisians doubted through the members of the press France charged Tunisia was port in divorce cases where handithat the U.N. official would pro- who chose to interpret it that evacuating Bizerte's native quar- capped children, regardless of age,

ditional French withdrawal from City manager Joseph McD.- tion overlooking the ship channel the Bizerte base. '
Hammarskjold had a three-hour ington, D.C., was "a purely persent session Monday night with Bourguiba which a Tunisian official terpreted it as political. I did not, nor do I now."

Tunisia's cause was bolsfered by still more eppressions of support and sympathy from Asian-nor do I now."

African countries, many of whom

The U.N. chief was tight-lipped The Newburgh plan, aimed at had opposed Bourguiba previouswhen he emerged from Bourgui- cutting relief payments, went into ly because of his pro-Western

dent Habib Bourguiba accused only comment to newsmen was tion, which also called on both France today of violating the U.N. that he had not scheduled a visit sides to return to their prebattle Security Council's Bizerte cease to the city of Bizerte, which the positions in Bizerte. French govfire order by refusing to with-draw to their prebattle positions and by extending their hold on fire call from the U.N. Security the Tunisian government guarantees her free communications to and between the various installations of her huge naval and air

Bourguiba has demanded that new piece of the French-held Sahara. public school teachers pay New York said Hammarskjold The fighting erupted last week was expected to return Thursday. after the Tunisians laid siege to settled A Tunisian delegation source at the land approaches to the base U.N. headquarters in New York and sent a flag-planting expedi-Tunisian border.

UP TO TUNISIANS

to come here to discuss the crisis. bills.

An inspection of the battle-torn city could antagonize the French government, which did not invite Hammarskjold to intervene and insists the Bizerte dispute is a private matter between France on any major bill. and Tunisia.

The French and Tunisians con-

ter-still held by Tunisian troops are involved. He also said that Newburgh -to turn it into an armed bas-



Another Bad Wash

Rains of almost monsoon proportions have washed various areas of the city badly in recent weeks. Latest majoir damage is in front of the YMCA, Eighth and Owens, where the street and sidewalk

washed from under the Crippled Children's Center. The Y building does not sit on the fill and engineers say there is no danger of it being

Daniel Opens Session To More Legislation

Controversial Items Among **New Subjects**

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel let the bars down Tuesday, opening the special session to a flood of new subjects including many controversial ones.

Daniel called for election Representatives. This would flown to Havana. match the new law requiring such majorities in special U.S. Senate races.

crease in the present \$28 maxi- national Airport. mum payment under the unemployment compensation law, with ployment compensation law, with had been trying to arrange for other changes which he said the return to Miami of the passwould stave off federal plans to "pre-empt and replace" state responsibilities in this field.

Daniel suggested legislation on eight points relating to "law enforcement and protection of life" including changes in the Sunday blue laws, revision of the driver license law, and a series of bills long urged by the Texas Law Enforcement Study Commission for penal code improvements.

The special session was called primarily to solve the state's financial problems, including retirement of the general fund deficit, providing desperately needed unteers to help Tunisia that he have told officials he could not France give up the base immedi- service funds for the next two foresee how many days his mis- ately and also give Tunisia a years, and providing for increased None of these issues has been

> A special session may not consider legislative topics except tion into the Sahara beyond the those submitted by the governor. Other new subjects brought into the purview of the session included municipal annexation law An aide said Hammarskjold's changes, creation of a commistinerary in Tunisia, including sion to study state government any inspection of Bizerte, was up and fiscal system reorganization, to the Tunisians who asked him and numerous categories of local

The governor's message broadening the session's scope came as lawmakers spent a day of legis-lative thumb-twiddling with neither house ready for floor action

Other legislation included in the governor's request were a medically-accepted chemical test tinued to swap charges and still law for use in case of driving had not agreed on a site for meet- while intoxicated; "more adeing to negotiate a permanent quate salaries for district and county attorneys"; authority for The Tunisian government radio game wardens to enforce laws political," he said in a letter to and press accused France of "a against trespassing; safety stand-the New York Times, "was new buildup and provocations."

> Also rehabilitation districts for the handicapped; amendments to Good Neighbor scholarship Tunisia's cause was holsfered law: Harris County municipal retirement program; trademark legislation; county road laws; non - profit corporations for chariuse and control of causeways for public fishing piers when abandoned by the State Highway De-

ROUTINE MATTERS

With the appropriations bill headed for a conference committee and Senate committee hearing on the tax bill not scheduled until Wednesday, both houses only had routine matters on tap. One of the more important ac-

tions scheduled was appointment of House Conference Committee members to meet with their Senate counterparts to study a spending bill. The conference committee was

onds to reject the House version of the appropriations bill. The House amended the original \$16 million more from the state's

general revenue fund. The Senate version of the \$2.5 man. billion bill provided for \$364.3 million to come from the general revenue fund, but the House upped the figure to \$380 million.

NO ACTION No action on the tax bill can come today. The House, after two eral use. weeks haggling, passed the measure and sent it to the Senate Monday. Any action by the Senate can come only after Wednesday's public hearing.

The House Rules Committee olution asking the State Board of Insurance to postpone effective dates of the new automobile insurance rate hike.

The hearing was set for Monday but was postponed until to day for lack of a quorum. The Senate Neminations Committee scheduled a secret meeting this morning to consider sevnominations made by Gov.

HIJACKED AIRLINER

Castro Releases Passengers, Crew

REPORT PRO-CASTRO PLOT

NEW YORK (AP)-New York police said today they were told

supporters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro planned to hi-

The plot was reported to the police by the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. It called for placing two gunmen aboard each of the

Police said the airlines involved were Eastern, National and

A gunman hijacked an Eastern Airlines plane Monday and

Police said the FBI told them that members of the pro-Castro

movement met Sunday night here at the Casa Cuba and made plans

for 10 men, all armed, to board the airlines some time today

The FBI also notified the Port of New York Authority, which

operates airports here and the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Police immediately took precautionary measures here to thwart

forced the pilot at gunpoint to fly to Havana. Thirty-three pas-

jack five commercial planes here today and fly to Havana.

TO SEIZE U. S. AIRLINERS

five planes and divert them to Cuba.

sengers and five crewmen were aboard.

code amendments including a law Prime Minister Fidel Castro toto require a majority vote for the day released the passengers and winner in special elections for crew of an Eastern Air Lines the legislature and U.S. House of plane hijacked over Florida and

Pan American World Airways received word of the Cuban Leader's decision from its agent in Havana and put a DC7B and The governor asked for an in- crew on standby at Miami Inter-

> The Swiss embassy in Havana engers and crew. An embassy spokesman said its efforts were hindered because of the Castro revolutionary celebration.,

Tentative plans for the airlift called for the PAA plane to take off at 2 p.m. (EST) and return to Miami about two hours later. Eastern officials consulted with Pan American over arrangements for the flight.

Reports from Havana said passengers were generally in good spirits despite delays in unwinding the red tape to allow their

No one aboard was hurt when the Eastern Air Lines plane was appropriating state diverted to Havana Monday. Passengers and crew spent the night at the Havana airport hotel. Cuban officials said a passenger on the plane seized control be-

cause he had been repeatedly forbidden by the U.S. officials to go No mention was made in a Ha-

vana radio account of the fact crew of five Monday when an that the pilot was forced to make unidentified passenger pulled a Homestead, Fla., Air Force Base did the radio give the passenger's

the plot.

either here or in Tampa, Fla.

name. It said he feared reprisals

against his relatives in the United

here at gunpoint, nor gun and forced the pilot to fly to Havana.

His government reportedly intends, however, to hold the plane unless the United States turns | to intecept the \$572-inition and liner. Capt. W. G. Hayes, flying an F102 Delta Dagger, intercepted over six Cuban planes that have been seized in Florida to satisfy The Eastern Air Lines prop-jet been seized in Florida to satisfy Electra was on a flight from Mi-

ami to Tampa, New Orleans and ban regime,

guard and newsmen were prevented from talking to them. Reporters saw them from a distance when they landed at Havarra's Jose Marti Airport. No one appeared to have been injured in

One of the passengers was Luis Rodriguez, No. 1 contender for the world welterweight boxing championship. He was en route to Dallas for a fight Thursday night with Curtis Cokes.

Switzerland has represented the U.S. government in Cuba since Havana and Washington severed

The Federal Aviation Agency in Florida was the first to sense something wrong aboard the Electra when the agency's radarscope showed the plane make a sharp turn off course about 20 miles southwest of Pahokee, Fia.

The agency's report was picked up by the North American Air Defense Command (CORAD) at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the to intecept the \$31/2-million air-

the airliner and waggled his wings in a futile effort to turn it back. He turned back to his base when he reached the three-Dallas with 33 passengers and a The passengers and crew were mile limit of Cuban waters.

Causes Complaint

A horse which neighbors said

Smelly Horse

State Approves Interstate Funds

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Highway Commission has authorized purchase of more than \$8 million worth of right of way for interstate highway construction.

Full purchase of right of way was approved Monday for 47 miles of Interstate 20 in Ector and Midland counties (\$1.6 million).

On other actions Monday

Authorized the up-dating of plan for highway development in Jefferson County. The plan originally was done in 1954. County officials requested the up-dating,

Agreed to improve or replace the South Chadbourne bridge in San Angelo. The bridge crosses North Concho River on U.S.

Agreed to widen 2.3 miles of J.S. 60 and U.S. 66 in Potter County from Lake Street in Amarillo to the old location of U.S. 66. Agreed to widen seven-tenths of mile of U.S. 79 in the City of Taylor from Bull Branch bridge

Virus Halts Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Public Health Service said today that two of the five major manufacturers of Salk polio vaccine have temporarily suspended pro made necessary Monday when duction because of the presence the Senate took only a few sec- of a virus in their product. The virus, a newly discovered

one, came from monkey kidney tissue, used to make the vaccine Senate measure to spend about Although production was halted, officials stressed there was no evidence the virus would sicken

> two months had been tested for presence of the virus, designated SV40, and only those which were that his children could go home. To pay for all of this, some free of it were cleared for gen-

Inc.; and Parke, Davis & Co. was widely publicized.

Soviet Spaceman To Lead Cuban Celebration Parade

nours-long parade of 70,000 ath- evening reception. letes and dancers through the The government without explan-

Prime Minister Castro personally escorted the Soviet major through a round of social funcions. Wherever they went the Cubans cheered wildly.

A drenching thunderstorm broke as the Soviet plane bringing Gagarin landed at flag-decked Jose Marti Airport outside Havana.

Gagarin and the welcoming del egation were soaked to the skin. Castro, dripping, threw his arms around the smiling spaceman and gave him a clammy bear hug. Gagarin flashed his wide grin at the spectators, then rode with Castro and President Osvaldo-

topped car. In some places along the 10-mile route cheering crowds stood knee-deep in water. Thousands more crowded the

Dorticos into Havana in an open-

Sleeping Beauty Sisters Home On Trial Basis

CLEVELAND (AP) - A juvaccines released during the last a year in a children's home.

cent Fratantonio after hearing Guard and reserve units, Mrs. Fratantonio was convicted members of Congress have arlast Dec. 6 of mistreating her gued that Kennedy should ask for Under law, the service does not identify the manufacturers inUnder law, the service does not identify the manufacturers inVenita, 6, by feeding them drugs poration and personal income to save the lives of others was volved, but it was learned that that kept them in prolonged taxes.

the firms which have suspended comas. The case of the "Sleeping Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of the governor's office.

The pilot was Capt. production are Merck Sharp & Beauties" mystified medical men Minnesota, the assistant Demo-Dohme, a division of Merck, for several months, and the case cratic leader, said he is one of who stuck with his disabled jet

HAVANA (AP) - Soviet space- presidential palace where Gagarman Yuri Gagarin was to lead an in and Castro appeared at an

streets of Havana today in cele- ation canceled the final big event bration of the eighth anniversary of the anniversary festivities, a of Fidel Castro's revolutionary trip to Giron Beach for the un- E. 17th, 4071/2 W. 9th, 1205 E. 3rd, veiling of a memorial to Cuban 609 NE 11th, 2505 U.S. 80 west, It was the second day in town defenders killed there in the ill- 1700 W. 4th, 110 E. 15th, 2110 W. for Gagarin, 27, who got a rainy fated anti-Castro invasion last 3rd, 1501 Lincoln, 610 Main and in hero's welcome Monday on his April. Castro, Gagarin and a par- the 700 block of San Antonio.

was smelling up the neighborhood was called to the attention of police Monday. Twelve dog prob lems and four with cats were also

arrival for the four-day celebraty of officials, diplomats and fortion of the 26th of July Movelign guests were to attend the certification. Eighteenth and Austin, Fifth and Aylford and 814 W. 18th.

Congress Defense Support Is Seen

pected request by President Kennedy for an increase of \$3 billion Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairor more in defense spending.

this time to increase taxes. Kennedy outlines to the nation in a television-radio broadcast tonight the grave challenge raised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's

The President will follow this up Wednesday with a message Utah, a member of Byrd's comasking Congress for funds to bolster the nation's defense capa-

threat to try to squeeze the West

venile court judge today sent the lawmakers is that Kennedy has penditures, "Sleeping Beauty" sisters home ruled out any crash program and The service said that all Salk vaccines released during the last vaccines released for vaccines released during the last vaccines released to the last "Man, this is great," said Vin- intensive training for National

those who personally urged Ken- plane while it was over densely

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress | will bring in sufficient revenue to appears ready to support an ex- avoid any large deficit.

There were reports that Rep. man of the House Ways and But there is a sharp difference Means Committee, had argued of opinion among members on for an effort to cut non-defense whether action should be taken at cision on new taxes until Janu-

Chairman Harry Committee, said that if any recommendations for tax rises are imminent he had not heard of

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R. mittee, told the Senate Monday that it would be cynical for the President to ask tax increases on The general belief among the the basis of increased defense ex-

National Guard **Pilot Honored**

National Guard pilot who sacrihonored in ceremonies today in

inc.; and Parke, Davis & Co.

The two firms together have accounted for something like 25 per cent of the nation's total output of Salk vaccine.

However, a service spokesman said it is not expected that within any firm the market will cause a general shortage of the vaccine.

In Philadelphia, Merck Sharp & Dohrne confirmed it had stopped production.

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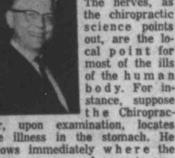
Draft Board Calls More For Physicals

-five times the original seven The original number of draftees slated for the month-will be to be notified to report for in-duction remains unchanged. medical examinations in August, Local Board No. 71 of the Selec-tive Service System of Texas an-

These 35 men will be this county's share of 3,655 Texans who are to be instructed to take pre-

A Healthy Body

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. The Chiropractor's creed is to tion physicals. The ann



tor, upon examination, locates the illness in the stomach. He knows immediately where the nerves are pressed upon to produce that condition. He locates that part of the spine and finds that pressure is produced.

he re-places the small bones in their natural position and when this is accomplished after a long illness. the trouble no longer exists.

However, a nerve does not need to be cut to lose part of its ability to carry life force. If it is squeezed at any point along its course, the life force will be cut off in just that proportion. This is exactly what happens to produce disease and sickness.

The chiropractor's work is done with his hands, and the small bones are adjusted back into their proper position for the purpose of relieving the pressure on the nerves. This corrects the real cause of the disease and it is for this reason that the Chiropractor's patients get well and stay

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Prescription By

Thirty-five Howard County men | liminary physicals next month

Five Howard County men will be inducted into military service

Texas is inducting 345 men during August. This number is unchanged from the original announcement some weeks ago.

Dallas last Friday that draft boards of the state would materially increase the number of men they would call for preinduclocate the root of the illness, then apply the adjustments to the division of the Selective Service of nerve center. Texas. He said the original Au-The nerves, as gust quotas for physicals in Texas the chiropractic would be multiplied by five.

science points out, are the loinduction physicals will be the cal point for largest number in several years.

The 35 to be sent from this counof the human body. For in-

In July only three Howard Coun-

Painter Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- Carlos Gonzalez, 67, noted painter whose works include several murals in the United States, died Sunday

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By T. H. Tarbel, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 80

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ . . . " (Rom. 1:16), Some religionist

igious affiliation. This week I received an envel but gives examples of believers lope containing tracts. The donor who were yet lost (Jno. 12:42, 43; did not reveal his name. This may Acts 26:27-29). have been an oversight. But it was surely not an oversight that the writers and publishers of the tracts (there were four kinds of them), he believes and teaches; if he can

if it was the doctrine which they

where declares such a doctrine; make just that much additional drive more carefully because we profit?" McDonald replied "Abknew that if we wrecked our car

If a person stays with the Bible, did not reveal their religious afchurch he is a member of, also said. The plan raises the premi-It made me wonder what they had to be ashamed of. I wondered if it was the destring which the organization and worship of that church,—then be has no need to be ashamed of the control of

advocated, to the effect that the If you think we might help you



Leaves For Tunis

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, right, is bid farewell by Tunisian U.N. representative Mongi Slim at New York's Idle-wild airport. Hammarskjold left to go to Tunis

in response to an appeal from President Habib Bourguiba for a personal conference on the Tu-

Zapata County Grand Jury Continues Closed Bank Probe

the county's only bank after hear- months. ing its president testify he "just closed the doors and left town be- money," he said. cause the bank ran out of mon-

"I am the only one responsible its doors last Tuesday. for the operation of the bank and packed court room of depositors ly at Monday's hearing. at a receivership hearing before Medina, dressed in a grey suit Judge James Kazen of Laredo. red tie and a western hat, an-

that the \$30 million more Texans

will pay in auto insurance premi-

ums because of the recent rate in-

Angus McDonald, chief actuary

of the rate-making State Insur-ance Board, testified Monday be-

fore the committee inquiring into

the recent increase in auto sure-

Rep. Will Smith asked if insurance companies "broke even, does

"They will not make any more

money than on Jan. 1, 1960, the

day the safe driving insurance plan went into effect," McDonald

tions on their record and lowers the rates of drivers with no viola-

tions. The actuary said the penal-

companies that much.

McDonald Says Surety

Rate Hike Is Re-Balance

AUSTIN (AP)-A House com- lows for a 5 per cent profit before

mittee heard Monday an assertion taxes in figuring company ex-

crease will not enrich insurance 24 per cent after taxes, he said.

this mean the companies will World War II we all began to

ties and bonuses have not bal- a House resolution to determin

surance rates.

ZAPATA, Tex. (AP)-The Zapa-| appointed receiver, that deposits | voice but appeared nervous ta County grand jury today con- at the privately-owned bank fell times and frequently chewed on tinued its probe of the closing of off some \$200,000 the past few his horn-rimmed glasses.

> "The people just withdrew their The bank, one of the few privately-owned in the nation, closed

Medina was found at a motel in I made the decisions," grey-haired Manuel Medina told a reporter and appeared voluntari-

He told George Byfield, court swered questions in a loud, clear

penses as a factor in rate-making.

"If everything comes out like you expect," the companies should net

Most states also figure 5 per cent profit, McDonald added,

McDonald said auto surety ex-

"Drivers themselves can con-trol the frequency of accidents, In

drive more carefully because we

we would start walking," he said.

The actuary said this attitude was reflected in fewer accidents

and insurance claims. He said in-

surance rates are based on the

loss experience of companies.

to the House when it completes

its investigation. It was set up by

He said deposits amounted \$600,000 to \$700,000.

the condition of the bank.

asked if he thought the bank was to telephone Harvard Observainsolvent. He acknowledged over- tory. He couldn't raise anyone so drafts amounting to approximate- he wired. Monday Harvard re-ly \$275,000, given by Medina and ported the discovery and said the members of his family, but he re- name would be Comet Wilson. fused to comment further on

only property owned by the bank much was that on which the institution Way. was located and some nearby property which he estimated to be The president was on the stand

an hour and 20 minutes. His attorney, Gerald Weatherly of Laredo, said Medina would appear again if ordered by the court. Weatherly said he would also appear voluntarily before the grand cess Irene of The Netherlands ar-

perience in World War II proves Weatherly told newsmen. "Mr. teos, first lady of Mexico, to atsafe driving can reduce auto in-surance rates. Medina will cooperate fully with tend the traditional Indian cele-the receivers."

A. Stewart Wilson, 34, of Seattle, second officer on a Pan American World Airways flight from Honolulu, said he was looking casually for the planet Mercury with his binoculars.

Then a wedge of light appeared and narrowed to a point - the head of a comet.

At San Francisco, other air-Medina invoked the Fifth line pilots also reported seeing a Amendment on at least three oc- mysterious light Sunday and Moncasions in dealing with questions day mornings, but Wilson, an from Byfield in connection with amateur star gazer, apparently was first to report it.

He refused to answer when When Wilson got home he tried

and third magnitude brightness, Medina said he had no appre- which makes it two to three times ciable cash and testified that the dimmer than the North Star but

> Harvard said it can be seen the northeastern sky in early

Guest Arrives

OAXACA, Mexico (AP)-Prinrived here Monday as guest of "We have nothing to hide," Mrs. Eva Samano de Lopez Ma-

Privately-Owned Moons Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)-President ably available for use, proceed Kennedy, in a statement of pol- with all possible promptness." icy, has announced that a U.S. nications satellite system ence and technology have proshould be owned and operated by gressed to a degree that comprivate companies-if certain re- munication through the use of

Among the requirements he laid sible down was "maximum possible

In his statement Monday Ken- developed for global benefit at nedy again invited all nations to the earliert practicable time," he join in the space network "in the said interest of world peace and closer brotherhood among peoples have pressed for a communica-throughout the world."

ness requirements and government responsibility in the pro- and operation of "the U.S. porgram which is still in the re- tion of the system is favored, prosearch and development stage. With these guidelines, he said, operation" meet policy require-"I am anxious that development of this new technology to bring the farthest corner of the globe within reach by voice and visual communication, fairly and equit-

Flier Gains

Comet Credit

Both industry and government tions satellite, calling it an ur-He drew up guidelines for busi- gent national objective. Kennedy said private ownership viding that such ownership and

A new and expanded international communications system, including service to unprofitable areas; opportunities for foreign participation in the system; effective competition in buying of equipment; structure of ownership or control which will assure "maximum possible competition" and development of an economical system.

space satellites has become pos-

"Through this country's leader-

ship, this competence should be

The federal government for its part, Kennedy said, will, among other things, conduct and encour-SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-"I've age research and development in been looking for one all my life," the field; handle international said the man credited with dis- agreements; provide technical ascovering Comet Wilson while flying at 29,000 feet off the Oregon system.

Kennedy put policy coordina-tion in the hands of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

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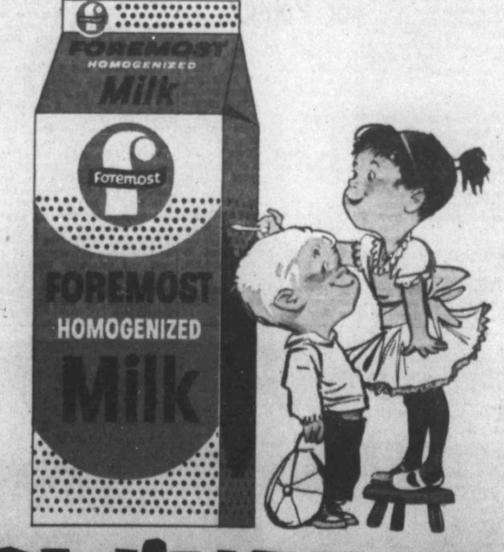


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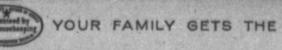


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Shooting Victims

Five Midland County farm children were shot, four fatally, at their home near Midland, apparently by their father, who was also found shot to death. The children are, top left, J. D. Kinsey, 17, and his sister Louise, 15, right. Bottom, left to right: Jay, 8; Johnny, 13; and Lilly, 7. Louise ran wounded to a neighbor's house to tell of the shooting and was taken to the hospital where she is recovering. Police found her brothers, sister and father, Fred Kinsey, dead of bullet wounds.

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It's A Long, **Tough Grind**



an actress. I am 16, and I know I have seen in the movies. But I I like dogs, but I can't stomach can't get anyone to give me a this. I was told by the baby's parbreak. Some people say you have ents that there is nothing wrong to have lessons in dancing, sing-wounds this way. This may be ing, speech affd even tumbling. I true, but am I wrong in feeling this have read the success stories of all way? the big stars, and none of them DEAR K.M.: I think you are discovered and got a break. Just healthy the dog (or baby) is? what does it take to make the grade in Hollywood? I'll do any-DEAR WANTS: Don't you believe that all it takes to be a

star" is a break. Years of hard work and study are required. The dancing, singing, and speech lessons will help you—if you have talent. If you haven't—the tumbling will prepare you for the fail.

er passed away a few months ago.
From that awful day to this I have not shed one tear—in public. But, oftentimes when I am alone, my grief is uncontrollable.

All along, even at the funeral I was able to talk about her with out becoming emotional. I was the one who comforted my father and the rest of my family while I was

I am not looking for sympathy but some people have said that I am hard and cold and could not have loved my mother very much. ple would understand that it is possible to have very deep feelings this to. Just writing this letter has

DEAR ABBY: I would like your

baby is so small at present he isn't able to turn his head to pro-

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Cold Vaccine

Medical Research Council reported today a vaccine against

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Midland Woman **Describes Events** Leading To Deaths

broke. West Texas farm woman. Mrs Vera Kinsey of Midland, Monday night bared details of a tragic chain of events that led to the death of her ex-husband and four of their five children.

Midland and her surviving daughter, 15-year-old Vera Louise Kinsey.

Vera Louise was also between the control of their five children.

The trouble began, she sobbed to newsmen, when she became pregnant by another man. divorce. The 41-year-old Mrs. Kinsey came to a Fort Worth maternity home to have her child which she said had been placed

for a train to take her back to

Vera Louise was shot in the stomach early Monday when her three brothers and sister were shot to death by their father who This caused Kinsey to sue for a then turned the gun on himself.

condition at a Midland hospital. Her anguish was almost unbear- for adoption, Mrs. Kinsey said ard Robb, Orange, Tex.

"I surely would."

-Mrs. Kinsey related that she had spoken with members of her family on the telephone Sunday night and that she thought she was going home to a reconciliation with her husband of 20 years.

She said that in a telephone conversation with her 17-year-old son, James David Kinsey, one of the four children who died in the shooting, the youth told her that her former husband wanted to know if she could bring the baby

home with her.
"I told him no, it was too late.
The baby had already been placed

Editor Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) -Juel Mosley, 61, managing editor of the Southeast Missourian The girl was reported in good at Cape Girardeau, died Monday to do was to take her to a doc- enthusiastic. The deputy com-Asked if she would like to get time with throat cancer. Survively explained Mrs. Gray.

Sometimes caused rowdiness back the baby that was placed ors include a daughter, Mrs. How-

for adoption," she related.

"Daddy said he would give

aloud if the knowledge that she was not bringing the baby home

every penny he has to have that

She noted that her ex-husband, Fred Milton Kinsey, had been a mental patient in 1956 or 1957. Before going to the station for her sad journey home, Mrs. Kin-sey spent the day and evening in seclusion at the Fort Worth YWCA with a friend, Mrs. Corine Gray of Llane

Gray of Llano.

Mrs. Gray, in Fort Worth visiting, said friends in Midland called her and asked that she break the her and asked that she her and asked the her and asked the her and asked that she her and asked the her news of the shooting to Mrs. Kin- on rock 'n' roll in France.

"I decided that the best thing cently when a rock session got too night. He had been ill for some tor's office to break the news," plained that the teen-age craze

sey as "a hard working honest reason for a general ban-

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Rock-N-Roll Ban

Request Rejected

person who has never had any opportunities." More Viet Cong Rebels Slain She explained that much of the

She explained that much of the family's hardship stemmed from crop' failures and economic setbacks. She said Mrs. Kinsey worked at various jobs, including scrubbing floors, to help support her children. -More than 80 Viet Cong rebels were reported killed in the past week in clashes with government After the breakup of the mar

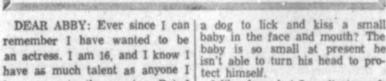
riage, she was forced to seek wel-Thirty-four were killed in a single battle 30 miles east of Salgon. fare help in Midland, Mrs. Gray A total of 50 more dead were re-ported from other sections of the

The South Vietnamese liaison mission reported six government patrol boats routed a flotilla of 20 motorized sea junks from Com-munist North Viet Nam on July 9.

Electric Plant

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Work has sometimes caused rowdiness, but ing plant in Tampico which will have a capacity of 10,000 kilo-





took any lessons. They are just right. It is a disgusting sight, and natural-born actresses who were who can say at any moment how

What's bothering you? For a

Is A Possibility

if many types of cold virus exist, opinion of the following: Am I just prospects of developing a reliable old-fashioned, or is it all right for single vaccine are not so bright.

Crossword Puzzle

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A Devotional for Today

The Lord called Samuel again the third time. And he arose and went to Eli, and said, "Here I am, for you called me." Then Eli perceived that the Lord was calling the boy. (I Samuel 3:8. RSV.)

PRAYER: Help me, Father, to be more sensitive to others than to self. May I see the work Thou hast for me. In the name of Him who brought loving concern wherever He went. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Is Political Advertising Deceptive?

Various trade practices are under in-quiry by the Federal Trade Commission, selves the same kind of questions they and this agency is sending out question-naires to businesses all over, with a lot

of "must" questions to be answered. Some of the probing has to do with cooperative allowances in food, drug and smetics industries, to determine if the Robinson-Patman Act-a fair standards statute-is being disobeyed.

Well, there is nothing wrong with this. Perhaps there have been enough abuses to make a full-fledged investigation necessary. There exist some misleading advertising, some deceptive labeling, some false packaging. These should be found

All this has prompted a former industrial leader, Will A. Foster, retired vice president of Borden Foods, to suggest

selves the same kind of questions they are putting to commercial advertisers. Such as:

Have they ever been guilty of deceptive advertising? In their paid advertising during an election campaign, did they make promises they didn't deliver and couldn't deliver? Had little intention of delivering? Did they ever promise to lower the tax rate, and then help raise it? Did they ever promise to cut the crime rate, stamp out juvenile delinquency?

What happened to these? Extravagant claims are extravagant claims, no matter where you find them. There ought to be some way to get these reviewed, as against subsequent performance. Does this fit in with the federal

A Serious Crime Every 15 Seconds-

tistics, a report appearing in the nation's press will be glossed over by too many

The truth is that it is a most shocking report, and ought to be propelling Americans into action just as a move against Berlin would.

We refer to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports for 1960. These reveal that serious crime reached a new all-time high, with an appalling 98 per cent increase over 1950-at a time when the population was increasing only 18 per cent.

The compilation by J. Edgar Hoover shows that there were 1,861,300 serious crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny \$50 and over and auto theft in 1960. This is 14 per cent higher than 1959, an increase of more than 230,000 crimes of the categories listed above.

It all means that a serious crime was committed in the U.S. last year every 15 seconds. A murder, forcible rape, or assault to kill occurred every three min-

Arrests of juveniles have more than citizen.

Because it carries the dullness of sta-doubled since 1950, while the population of youths aged 10 to 17 increased by less than one-half. There was one reported arrest for every 26 young persons between the ages of 10 and 17 last year.

Crime for the past five years has been rising over four times faster than the

Is there an answer to this? Apparently no solid one has as yet been found. In-creasing the number of law enforcement officers hasn't been the cure. Passing more restrictive laws-including curfews for juveniles in some places - hasn't

You can cite slum conditions, you can cite laxity in schools, you can cite any number of factors, all of them valid. But there has to be a return to an old-time, fearful respect for law. This starts at home, it continues in the school, it is magnified by the church, it is made more important by a wholesome community.

This is a sorry situation for our nation. It ought to be a top concern for every

James Marlow Background For Kennedy Talk

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FROM EAST GERMANY

OF REFUGEES

by Russian pressure on Berlin, Therefore, Kennedy's tough talk will be made against this back- to Americans, to alert them to

the notion the United States would He said it would be a great mistake to think the Russians are aiming only for Berlin, that their real aim is New York and Paris. Meaning: to split the allies, which would leave Russia master of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-rope — chickened on defending NATO allies were originally supdent Kennedy's TV talk tonight, Berlin, preferring to let it go posed to produce 96 divisions. on defense problems intensified rather than face war for it.

NOBODY HERE BUT US COMMIES

Therefore, Kennedy's tough talk Russia probably has more than 100 the possibility of war and rally NATO has about only 22. Five of His talk should be tough. Long them to his support in stepping ago he expressed the belief it up defense, will be tough talk in increased their divisions, the alwould be a disaster if Russia got two other directions. He'll be talking to the Russians, for ground war.

to warn them not to push their The Russians know this. And, luck; and to the allies in Europe unless Kennedy has changed his to stiffen their backbone by assur- mind, he thinks so, too. Asked in ing them of American determina- an interview 17 months ago if the tion to stand with them against allies are in a position to fight the Russian menace.

would leave Russia master of And if he talks about adding nedy said no.

Europe and isolate this country, more divisions to the American If he still feels that way then IT COULD HAPPEN if the allies armed forces, it will be a direct anything he says tonight-about -who set up their NATO military needle to the allies to do more building up ground forces-will be defend Western Eu- in their own defense. Those more for

divisions to throw into a fightlies wouldn't be in a good spot

anything but a nuclear war, Ken-

on the Russians, by showing American determination, than for any visible practical effect.

Nevertheless, Kennedy is not likely to sound belligerent. He will probably leave a door open for negotiation with the Russians

THIS IS EXACTLY what he did seven days ago in the tough note this country sent the Soviets on remarked dryly. "One of them is Berlin, warning them not to try 'Yankee Doodle,' and the other force. But one part of that note was more propaganda than real-

> It said that in any settlement with Russia the United States insists on "conformity with the principle of self-determination" for the West Germans and the Germans living in Communist

East Germany. The last thing the Russians want is to let the East Germans -in free and open elections decide whether they want to associate themselves with the West

Germans or live under commu-So it's a useful propaganda needle for the United States to keep telling the Russians the two Germanies must vote on what kind of government they want. Besides, the West Germans won't agree to permanent divi-

But Kennedy himself - even though he may talk of German reunification again tonight-said on Dec. 8, 1959: "German reun-It was Jonathan Swift who ob- ification, which represents the

sion of Germany.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. quickly, which we can take to can't expect the trouble to end as

"Dear Dr. Molner: What effect do permanents have on the hair and scalp? Will they cause loss of hair?-Mrs. E. S.

Hair varies a lot in texture. Permanents can cause loss of hair or its brittleness, or irritation of the scalp in some instances. But considering all the millions of permanents, it is NOT a frequent cause of hair loss.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can nervous and neurotic people be as intelligent as those who have no such Indeed, yes. They can be very

There's a distinction between intelligence and emotions. In fact, highly intelligent people

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet de-signed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover

dividual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions

Around The Rim Will Gus Have To Pay For The Capsule?

I am worried about this astronaut, nearby slit trench and stayed there for . Virgil (Gus) Grissom.

Look what a jam he's in. The U. S. experts tucked him in a capsule which had been designed and constructed at a cost of \$5,000,000. They stuck the capsule on top of a rocket and blasted it, Grissom and everything 116 miles up and then let the capsule plunk

FROM WHAT I have read about it, Grissom may be partly to blame for what happened. Somehow the plug got pulled out of this five million dollar baby and it sank in extremely deep and salty water. So deep that there's no chance to

Grissom got out of the sinking capsule just in the nick of time and was swimming manfully when a helicopter picked In reports, he has admitted pulling some plugs or doing something in the

capsule which possibly was partially to blame for its loss. And that's what I'm worrying about.

YOU SEE, I had a friend who was a captain in the air force in World War II. He was shipped off to some remote South Pacific Island which was a favorite target for Jap bombers.

My friend had been tssued, along with other equipment, one brand new .45 calibre automatic pistol. It was charged to him and duly entered as being in his possession in official records.

WELL, ONE NIGHT a particularly annoying bunch of Jap planes came over the island. They bombed it, they strafed it and they made a general nuisance of themselves for a long time. My friend, roused out of sleep, dashed off to a

Things were pretty messy when it was over, he tells me. And in the muddle, this government issued .45 calibre pistol of his disappeared. It stayed disappeared and he never found it again.

ULTIMATELY the war ended. My friend came home and was discharged from the air force. He went back to his job as managing editor of a Tucson, Ariz., newspaper.

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Time passed and he began to get in-quiries from the air force. Where, asked the air force, was that pistol which the AF had issued to my friend? How come it was not turned in with the other equipment when he was mustered out of the service? Would he please send that pistol right in to the Pentagon or some such place?

FOR A WHILE, he ignored the letters. They kept on coming. Their tone became more insistent. Finally, one informed him that the AF was fed up to here with his attitude and that he had better send that pistol in pronto or else remit a specified

amount of cash to pay for it.

The last time I heard from him,—years after the war had ended—he was still embroiled in a literary contest with the war department over that confounded

Now that pistol wasn't worth more than

IF THE WAR department can make as big a fuss as they did with my friend over a \$50 pistol, think what a lot of explaining Gus Grissom has got to do relative to that \$5,000,000 capsule. He never will get through answering letters.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Kids Don't Beat Up Detectives-

By RICHARD STARNES (For Inez Robb, who is on vacation) Sam Meachley, boy bachelor, put down his glass, which had not contained pink

"There was an undercurrent of bitterness in that bon mot," was my swift rejoinder. "If drinking tombstone polish upsets you, why not forswear the stuff?"

lemonade, and said, "Ha."

"NOTHING OF THE sort," he replied with excessive dignity. "I was just thinking about the way things are going. Anybody thinks the world isn't in an awful shape ought to have his head candled." I had framed some reply redolent of pure logic, which now escapes me, when

· "I mean, look at the way kids carry on nowadays. Two, three days ago a herd in the Bronx with tire irons; busted bottles and bits of trace chain. Not just cops, detectives." He shook his head in disbe-

"WHEN I WAS a kid you would no more think about beating up a cop than you would think about hitting a kid who wore glasses. In those days it was an article of faith that there was an automatic \$50 fine for hitting anybody who wore glasses. When I was a kid nobody had \$50. But beating up two detectives

"In my day there weren't two detectives in the whole Tenth Precinct. There was one, a guy seven feet tall who wore a derby hat, and got a free shave every morning at Vaganoni's. We used to like to watch, principally because he was the only real detective we ever got to look at, and partly because when he took off his coat we'd see his revolver, which was three feet long and was worn in a

shoulder holster. It was the only shoulder

holster we'd ever seen, outside of some

Jack Holt movies, and we were fasclnated by it.

"ANYWAY, if anybody had suggested beating up No. 10's only detective, we'd have believed he was out of his mind. But now, in the Bronx, a gang of kids beat up two detectives." "And you take it from this that the

world is going up in smoke?"
"You're darn tootin' it is. Lissen, we used to get in mischief, like once we

varnished another kid, but we didn't beat up cops. For one thing, cops were bigger in those days, and we would have been scared to try, even if the idea had occurred to us. That guy with the hard hat could have licked every kid in Park

"VARNISHING another kid," I said, "may not be as bad as socking a cop, but it is a little unusual. How'd it hap-

"Oh, there was nothing much to it. We found this can of varnish and it seemed to be a good idea to varnish this other kid, so we varnished him." "How'd he come out?"

"PRETTY GOOD," Sam replied. "Or at least until we got to his hair. Hair is hard to varnish. But it was a pretty good job, all in all. The kid wore overalls, which were called over-hauls in those days, and when they finally got them off him they were stiff enough to stand up by themselves. And Vaganoni nearly had a stroke trying to cut the kid's hair. I guess it was the first time he'd ever tried to cut varnished hair."

Sam reached for the tombstone polish. "I got a licking from my old man, of course, but it was nothing like the licking I'd have gotten if we'd tried to beat up that detective." (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander A Time For Gradualism

WASHINGTON - "Ideological oversimplification" is the phrase which Premier Salazar of Portugal applies-not without merit-to the anti-colonial policy which the Kennedy Administration has adopted and to which U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has assiduously been giving

BOTH PROFESSOR SALAZAR'S phrase and the anti-colonial policy itself deserve serious thinking by Americans. Oversimplification is a fault of ours. It is nourished by the television craze to hear short and snappy resumes of eternal, worldwide problems. Ed Murrow, who did quite a bit to lengthen TV programs and to de-simplify the contents, has told me that the central difference between the Free World plan for mankind and the Communist plan is complexity vs. seeming simplicity. Our side is offering a complicated machinery which involves gradual improvement in politico-economic conditions, but the Reds are selling the quick cure of trading freedom for securi-

BUT WHEN we give in to "ideological oversimplification," we are violating our own code of gradualism. Sir Patrick Dean, British spokesman in the Security Council during the debate on Portuguese Angola, put the matter in a way that I should have liked an American spokesman to have done. Said Dean: "It is right that these tragic matters

(of strife and bloodshed in Angola) should cause great concern. . . It is, however, one thing to feel deeply; it is another to act wisely."

How wise was it, despite our deep feelings against violence and repression, to have voted in the U.N. with Russia and the Afro-Asian bloc and against Britain? Between Britain and Russia, which has the better record as a decolonizer in the 20th century?

MOREOVER, there is a little-recognized fleck of cynicism in the Kennedy Administration's anti-colonial policy. It is an idea, expressed by a certified spokesman in almost these words, that the USA is playing it smart by coming out against colonialism. This position allows us to be the one Western nation which can hold sympathetic talks with Africans. But the patent insincerity of doing some-

thing because it is politic rather than because it is right, cannot lead to anything good. In truth, we are not anti-colonial in the African connotation-meaning, freedom, now! We are not absolutists, even about freedom, else we would not have huzza'ed Pakistan President Ayub and many other power-seizers. The attempt to show one face to the Western Allies and another to the Afro-Asian neutrals has resulted, as the wise old authoritarian Salazar noted in a speech to the Portuguese Assembly, in "the U.S. . . pursuing in Africa a policy parallel to that of the THE PORTUGUESE-ANGOLA debates

in the U.N. Security Council, now before me in English translation, contain a good deal that was not reported in the excitable press coverage of the Angolan atrocities. The Portuguese representative, Dr. Garin, gave the Council a long and detailed refutation of accounts that have been appearing in our liberal presss and which are more or less accepted by the Administration. He admits that "we live in a world in which human error and abuse are factors. But he then goes on to show that, contrary to certain newspaper and magazine stories, forced labor and corporal punishment are illegal by the Portuguese Constitution and are outlawed by the International Labor Organization rules which Portugal long ago ratified. The work contracts, despite rumors and reports, says Dr. Garin, are individual agreements with the workers, who receive housing, clothing, minimum wage, a healthy diet, accident indemnities, medical assistance, free transportation to and from work, normal holiday and rest

CONTRAY TO printed stories, Angloan natives own 95 per cent of the arable land in Angola, Literacy is not 2 per cent but 33 per cent. Infant morality is not 80 per cent, as charged, but 12 per cent, and so forth. There is impressive documentation to show that Angola, while a hellhole by standards of our lucky land, stands well in comparison to other African neighbors, notably the blood-soaked Congo.

The need for reform and progress in Africa certainly exists, and we should be counted in their favor-but to oversimplify because of a liberal ideology is no good.
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Marquis Childs Solemn Decision For The President

all the position papers, all the arguments are in, it is one man's decision. In the lonely hours in the great silent house, the President must know beyond any shadow of a lingering doubt what it is he must say and do.

He has been harangued, flattered, cajoled, even subtly threatened. He has listened. Whatever one's politics or prejudices, there can be for him in this moment only compassion.

NEVER HAS A President stood so alone before such a choice. Lincoln a hundred years ago was called upon to try to save the nation. This President must try to save freedom, to save civilization, to save

humanity itself. The President's judgments on what is essential to add to the strength of the defenses of the nation and the Western alliance, taken only after exhaustive consultation with all his military advisers, will be a beginning of what must be done and not an end. President Kennedy is commander-in-chief and his judgment

is final. LINCOLN HAD terrible troubles with his generals. His selection of men in uniform often seemed appallingly bad. But the decisions were his, and in the end his cause was victorious.

The addition of military strength has a twofold meaning. First these are the steps that had to be prudently taken in the face of such an awful threat. Second, they make it abundantly clear to Premier Khrushchev that the United States does not mean to surrender the rights of free people.

BUT THE PREMISE of strength and determination is a beginning and not a goal in itself. For from this position a ceaseless, unstinting effort must be undertaken to settle the Berlin crisis short of war. The President must believe that the collision course can be altered, late though the hour is.

In this undertaking the President will need to call on all the help he can get. He will need to enlist the widest possible support from every element in the capital and the country.

IN THIS ENDEAVOR the President can count on a great range of ideas and

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WASHINGTON-When all the reports, concepts-far in excess of the help he has had in the phase of his task now concluding. The old careerists have come up with the old familiar position papers.

They have added little or subtracted little from the sum total of the problem. The President now can go outside the small circle of technicians and experts whose judgments tend to be narrow and parochial. He can call on his old friends in Congress. In particular, two of the President's close companions and former colleagues in the Senate have shown an imaginative understanding of the fact that strength is only the first premise and what comes after is an infinitely more difficult task. One is Sen, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a Republican, and the other, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Minnesota, a Democrat. BOTH MEN have been saying that strength and resolve are only the first phase. Both have been saying that war is no answer to Berlin, only a last desperate suicidal course when every other door has been slammed shut.

Since returning from his own private mission to Berlin, Humphrey has been urging on everyone who will listen the need for the West to come up with ideas for negotiation-bold and imaginative concepts that will bat the diplomatic-political ball back into the Soviet court.

HE BELIEVES the Soviets should be challenged with a call for a four-power conference on Berlin. If they refuse or if they balk, as they probably would, at adequate guarantees for a free West Berlin, then take it a step further and ultimately challenge them in the United Nations Security Council. If they veto there, as they probably would, take the issue to the General Assembly.

Cooper has been arguing for keeping the channels of communication with the Soviet Union open rather than waiting until the situation has deteriorated and we are faced with negotiating with East Germany or going to war. He called for a committee of the best brains of the nation to consult on Berlin policy. Perhaps a committee is too formal, but cer-

tainly brains are the urgent need. NOTHING COULD be more sterile and self-defeating at this point than a military poker game. Khrushchev will put in two blue chips for every Western red chip, and a bluff in that kind of poker is the

height of folly. We are entitled to believe that the first phase has now ended. It has been a phase fundamental to what should follow-the stage of diplomatic and political challenge in which the hope of the free world

Three-Time Winner

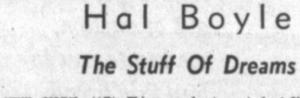
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CHATTANOOGA UP-Howard McMurray dodged death three times within five fran-

When his car stalled at a grade crossing with a freight train bearing down, Mc-Murray jumped - just before the train plowed into the car.

The crash sent the car hurtling toward McMurray and he jumped again — just before the car struck a railway signal crossing pole. The impact broke the pole in half and McMurray jumped again-just before the

broken pole crashed down behind him. McMurray, 48, wasn't scratched.



NEW YORK (AP)-Things a least musical of U.S. presidents. columnist might never know

he didn't open his mail: You may think you never dream-but you do, Everyone isn't." spends up to 20 per cent or more of his sleeping hours dreaming. If you have a high intelligence quotient, you dream more.

Some people mistakenly think a stigma is attached to being the alphabet, fingerprinted, but as a matter of fact, only one in five of the 152 million fingerprints in the FBI

How helpful are you around the house? A survey found 83 per cent of husbands now assist their wives with chores ranging from shopping to bed-making and dishmen resolutely proclaimed they refused to do "women's work." make your ulcer worse rather than better. Doctors have found many normally active men often from their work.

out of the average wage earner's dollar today than in 1941.

"I know only two tunes," he once Upcoming soon: A new print-

ing ink which promises to make newspapers smudge-proof. That could be one of the biggest boons to reading since the invention of Wisecrack of the week: "Ah,

for the good old days," sighs Walter Slezak, "when the only files belongs to a criminal or kids who saved up to buy knives crime suspect. The first "credit cards" were probably rings worn by 13th century German knights and encrested with their family coat of

arms. Innkeepers, recognizing the washing. But about one in six owners as men, of worth, billed them later for their charges so they wouldn't have to carry monways. The penalty for counterfeiting a family ring: Death, Pony Express riders-like air-

Getting away from it all may ey on the robber-infested highbecome more tense when frus- line pilots now-were among the trated by enforced rest away elite of their day. They earned Federal income taxes take rations of bacon, beans and buf-

from \$100 to \$150 a month, plus

more than seven times as much falo steak Gen. U.S. Grant was one of the days of your life." Served, "May you live all the long-range goal, is certainly not in the cards for many years."

To Your Good Health Bell's Palsy Can Persist For A Long Time

Bell's palsy since last October and can't seem to get rid of it.

"What can I do to help it? Must I continue to stay indoors, out of the wind?-H. J." Bell's palsy is a paralysis of muscles of the face, or at least some of them. This in turn, is due

to some sort of damage to the

Saying that it is "caused by a draft" is almost too easy an anwer. However, exposure to a cold draft as from a fan or open window can be, and often is, what sets off the attack. Since, at the same time, people have been exposed to extremely cold blasts and have NOT acquired this trou-ble, I am ready to agree that prob- by a patch or equivalent coverand have NOT acquired this trouably the draft is merely the trigger for setting off some weakened

condition in the critical area. Regardless, the important point is that inflmmation, physical inury to the face, or sometimes a stroke can put the facial nerve out of action. As a result, the muscles will not

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have had mean that the irritation was rela- abruptly as it began. tively slight and the body overcame it readily. Other times the My eye just won't correct itself, trouble persists for an aggra-I was told it was caused by a vatingly long period. Sometimes, depending on the degree of injury, complete resumption of the functioning of the nerve (and muscles) cannot be accomplished. It depends. Many times even a case caused by a stroke recovers more readily than one caused by a wound or other severe injury.

chief among them being heat, Vitamin B, and physical therapy -either massage of the affected muscles or electrical stimulation of the affected nerve, to encourage resumption of its activity. Since the eye does not close, it should be protected at night by (Arctic explorers, for example) oil drops; when exposed to wind

doors or out. After the months you have spent with this trouble, I feel a bit futile in saying that you must be patient—but the truth is that respond, and you have Bell's patience is demanded. However, palsy, an inability to close the when you and your doctor begin eye, smile, show the teeth, or to detect some return of activity otherwise move parts of the face. in the afflicted region, then you It can occur on one side, or both. have cause to look forward to Sometimes an attack ends further recovery. As a rule you

ing, which is the answer to your

question about having to remain

indoors. The important thing is

to protect the eye, whether in-

There are varied treatments,

symptoms?--Mrs. D. P. intelligent. are often more neurotic.

cost of handling. Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer in-

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peas and fried potatoes. That with gay silk kerchiefs. night, in the Europeanized Hotel Then we hunted out a place to Tashkent, the dish promoted by eat and found a massive differ- Uzbeki bread, delicious and the waitress was-roast chicken, ence between the new and the canned peas and fried potatoes- old. The new is Russian. The old

By PRESTON GROVER

TASHKENT (h—Four hours of fast travel aboard a Russian jet hesitate a second, and off we this casis country filled with flow
Tash (h)—Four hours of into the old city because it isn't he hotel.

In a sort of open pavilion, just it has in part succeeded.

But this is a Moslem population wouldn't reach, were the kitch-and it doesn't change fast. There mud, streets were narrow, and ens. These consisted of shallow are few women on the streets and And the other differences are many women and men were metal troughs filled with glow-most of these are either very greater than the differences bed dressed in the costumes they have ing charcoal. Over the coals was young, those who have been

On the plane, breakfast was bright pinks, bright blues and served - roast chicken, canned reds, with their heads covered In the pavillion only shashlik

is Uzbek, and Moslem in tone.

tween frost and flowers. This actually is a part of the Middle East, although thickly buttered over with Russia.

Worn for centuries.

The women like bright silk or cotton gowns, Middle East style, and they wear them all the time, by chopped vegetables and strung the control of the shashlik, bite-sized pieces of mutton dipped in a dry mixture of mashed grain and fine-like time, by chopped vegetables and strung the control of the shashlik, bite-sized pieces of mutton dipped in a dry mixture of mashed grain and fine-like time, by chopped vegetables and strung the control of the shashlik, bite-sized pieces of mutton dipped in a dry mixture of mashed grain and fine-like time, by chopped vegetables and strung the control of the shashlik, bite-sized pieces of mutton dipped in a dry mixture of mashed grain and fine-like time. on spits.

was served. From a nearby shop we got a pot of tea and wheels of chewy.

Such bread begins as a slab of dough; during the baking, a But next morning it was different. I had been told that the Uzbek and this restaurant was hot iron or brick is pressed into its center. The result is some thing shaped like a disk wheel on an automobile, the outer bulbous and softish, and the inner baked crisp. In one loaf you get both toast and bread.

> The restaurant was jammed. Every time we went there it was the same. People stroll in and eat at all hours. Almost no Russians live in the

old city. Almost no Uzbekis live in the new city. It is the new city

Opti-Mrs. Club Schedules Meeting

Members of the Opti-Mrs. Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Daven-

port, 1505 Tucson. All wives of Optimist Club members are invited to join the right foil for green or yellow the home of Mrs. N. J. McMagroup; at the meeting, the con-stitution and by-laws of the club beans. Use the canned whole han with Mrs. Altis Clemmer, co-beans. Drain and marinate for hostess. Devotional was presented and its function will be discussed. several hours in an oil and vine- by Mrs. Rex McKenney on "Doers meeting Thursday are asked to call Mrs. Davenport, AM 4-7333, or Mrs. James Calmes, AM 4-2149.

Whitnesd meeting thursday are asked to bread and sprinkle with sesame Minutes were read by Mrs. Troy Lankford in the absence of the secretary. A committee of

Council Meets

Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins, 1401 Stadium.



UZBEKI MARKET--OPEN AIR STYLE

Couple Leaves Sunday For Trip To Alaska

The trip will be made in a Roam-er Coach fitted in the rear of a long-base pickup truck especially case of trouble along the rough

Hogue is a veteran mail carrier, having just begun his 27th year. Mrs. Hogue is a substitute carrier with over 20 years experience, which accounts mainly for at least a year of delay The trip was planned last summer, but she was called upon to substitute on a route and the

cab of the truck and has three windows for ventilation. The living area utilizes every inch of usable space and takes any worn- much more attractive.

and the miniature butane refrigerator features two doll-size ect on our front street. This is

draws water from a 12-gallon ging. tank or it can be hooked up to regular faucets on overnight stops. Storage space is limited. A national magazine has asked to see an article and pictures when the Hogues return. They will

Seven Pound Girl Born To Hapgoods

parents of a baby girl, Cynthia BILL who were spending several days at the resort before going to weighing 7 pounds, 3½ ounces.

BILL who were spending several days at the resort before going to Dallas to visit MR. and MRS. 9th, and paternal grandparents of Brigadoon, good, North Straiford, N. H.

A \$400 nestegg has been earbark on a 12,000-mile journey to The couple will turn on to the marked for gas and oil expenses Alaska on Sunday culminating Alaskan Highway at Dawson since gasoline is priced as high as wears a tight-fitting turban, is three years of extensive planning. Creek, British Columbia. Extra 68 cents a gallon at some points as much a classicist as Coco

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

The coach contains a double pretty zinnias at the intersection been visiting his father, T. R. bed in the part built over the Have you been enjoying the air base in Pensacola, Fla., ha

an back to the days when she dreamed of a dollhouse.

A three-burner butane stove is complete with oven and broiler and the ministure but and broiler and the ministure but are stove is complete with oven and broiler and the ministure but are stove in the store in the store in the store in the store is considered in the store in has moved in for the sewer proj- Idaho where he is working at the A sink on the opposite wall the rock preparatory to the dig-

But all of our vacation time hasn't been so rowdy. We spent gree from Texas Tech in 1960 and several very quiet days at Miner-al Wells and had pleasant visits tion on a fellowship last summer with hometown folks that we don't and this summer and expects to see nearly enough, During our vis-it we learned the OSCAR NABOR-SES and the OLLIE ANDERSONS is in range management. had good times with MRS. SHINE Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Hap-good, 1002 Bluebonnet, are the and MRS. W. W. INKMAN and

ROSE, of 1226 E. 15th St. Walter expects to earn his wings soon.

It's lonesome again at the Wil kerson ranch for MR. and MRS. BILL McILVAIN. Their son, BIL-LY GARDNER, has returned to research station out of Malta, Ida- they went sightseeing and fishing. frigerator features two doll-size only slightly less noisy than last ho, working on his masters de-ice cube trays holding enough for week's activity which was blasting gree on agronomy. Billy was with gree on agronomy. Billy was with his parents a month before he left. He is a long term student in the

MR. and MRS. BERT SHIVE and Don have returned from a vacation trip to New Braunfels.

reighing 7 pounds, 31/2 ounces.

Dallas to visit MR. and MRS. AS, who now makes her home at Maternal grandparents are Mr. BOBBY BOYKIN. They were also the Baker Hotel. She likes the and Mrs. Sherman Henson, 305 E. planning to attend a performance hotel but she misses her Big Spring friends and ever so often,

cooked the shashlik, bite-sized emancipated, or very old, and

New Idea, Vegetable Sandwiches

A new idea in finger foods is sweeping the backyard barbecue circle this summer - vegetable sandwiches.

How delectable they are, offering many combinations of textures and flavors that completely transform ordinary vegetables with lit-

This is a good time to exploit dustry of the place. Under the sandwiches for "August is Sand- party at her home July 13 by Communist regime there has been wich Month"-a tribute to the increase the use of man's most basic food-bread.

You'll find the secret in making sandwiches is in your choice Blakney of Big Spring, and Joyce of the right bread, points out the McKenney.

For instance, pumpernickel bread, with its sour flavor, dark Women who plan to attend the gar dressing. Arrange on the of the Word.'

with dill seed, makes a delicious binder for beans, too. Also, it's the president to buy paint for the good with canned and drained as- living room in the church parsonparagus tips on pumpernickel

Grated carrots, bound together with mayonnaise or cream cheese and spread on plain or toasted white bread make a colorful and crunchy open-face sandwich. Nearly all dried beans-pintos,

red or navy-simmered until tenmake a good sandwich, Mix the beans, hot or cold, with chopped onions or relish and bind together with catsup.

Medium Tomato

nin C requirements, says USDA. Lubbock:

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinkley of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Waltan C. Koemel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Koemel of Lamesa. An Aug. 27 wedding at the First Methodist Church of Lamesa is planned,

First Baptist Honors SS

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Rex McKenney, teacher of the Young Peoples Class of the First Baptist Church at Westbrook, was which runs the business and in- your imagination with vegetable honored with a surprise birthday members of her class. She was farmers who grow wheat and oth- presented a gift and birthday er bread grains as well as a mer- cake. After the party, the group chandising event designed to help attended a movie in Colorado City

and then went bowling. Attending were Judy Faye and Ray Conaway, Donna Bryant, Laveral Sullivan, Linda

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist color and compact texture, is the Church met Tuesday afternoon in

Whipped mayonnaise, sparked Mrs. Kenneth Andress and Mrs. Jerald Rollins was appointed by age as a project for this month. Mrs. Clemmer led the prayer. Thirteen attended.

> The Rev. Kenneth Andress will begin a revival meeting at Longworth July 31. Rev. Andress is pastor of the Westbrook Baptist Church.

moved into Westbrook Thursday from Lubbock. This makes the sixth house owned by the Westbrook School system. The school's faculty consists of twelve mem

Supt, and Mrs. Herman Parsons One medium tomato provides are home after completing six you with one-half your daily vita- weeks course at Texas Tech in

Paris Shows Longer Skirts

the Paris fall and winter fashion priests' vestments. showings Monday when Gres led

Diagonal draping is the main dea of the new Gres show, which she calls the "oblique line." The and trim by contrast show failed to live up to its exciting billing as "a revolt, al-most a revolution." It was hard-

and Gres clothes, as always, are anything but eccentric. The tiny, elderly designer who invariably Chanel. In effect, Paris is still in the dark about new fashion

The most original part of the Gres show was provided by the lead-off numbers called "intimacy dresses, created for the secret." This sounded as if it would turn out to be maternity wear but it was dressy at home harem skirts and pants covered with a sort of brocade sandwich

Ackerly Family Returns From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook of Ackerly and their daughter, Jane, recently returned from a trip to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee where In Cleburne the family was joined by Mrs. and Mrs. H. N. Coleman and their son who made the trip with the Cooks.

PARIS (AP)-Longer, flaring ders. Other versions were loosely skirts and dark browns opened covered with short capes like

> Suits were a bit Sloppy Joe with long unfitted jackets and flaring or wide-pleated skirts. Draped jersey dresses were slim

Gres is crazy about leather en beige-hoods, and a barely soft-The skirt drop amounted to no hats. These were worn straight nore than two or three inches, on the back of the head, with slightly rolled brims and flattened crowns.

Just as Chanel is famous for as much a classicist as Coco This time they are usually pyrasuits. Gres is renowned for coats. mid shaped, fitting only on the shoulders but not really vast. trends to emerge in the next few Some are penguin-sleeved, and others have elbow-length tube

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WMS Program Is Given By Sunbeams

Woman's Missionary Society of will be held at Baylor Univer-the First Baptist Church met Mon-sity Aug. 28-31. day at the church for a program by the Sunbeam bands, directed by Mrs. B. T. Faulkner.

gram with the members dressed the Mary Hatch Circle. in costumes typical of a country where the missionaries are assigned. Twenty attended with two guests, Mrs. A. H. Burley of Woodward, Okla. and Annie Antley of Forest, Miss.

At the business session it was announced that circle chairmen will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday at the church to draw names for circle enrollment next year. Parents Night will be held by the Sunbeams following the revival service Monday, The children's work will be demonstrated by Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. E. E. Bryant Members also were reminded that the state WMU houseparty

The August Royal Service program has been postponed to 7:30. p.m., Monday. Members will meet Seven bands presented the pro- at the church for a program by

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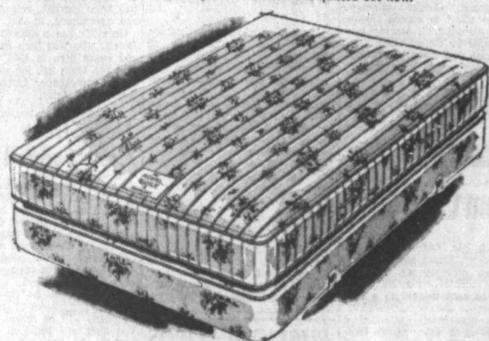




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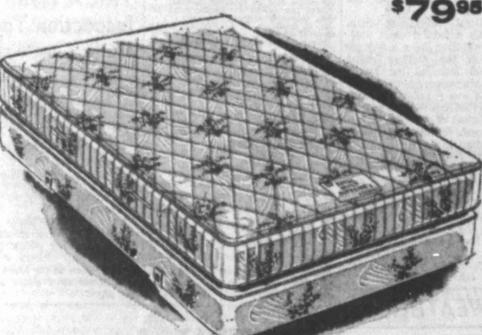
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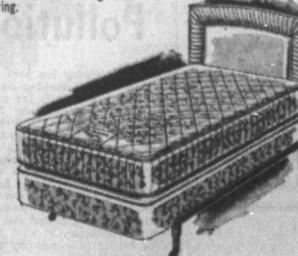
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Jury Rules Murray Insane

U.S. Re-Development Grant Puts Ozark Town On The Map

U.S. Commerce Department has ploy 1,000 from a four-county put this tiny Ozark Mountain town on the map by granting it town on the map by granting it the nation's first project under the new Area Redevelopment Act. Gassville, whose single paved street is U.S. Highway 62, will its business section consists of three special stores a past office. The plant is being financed by get a federal loan of \$31,000 and three general stores, a post office | The plant is being financed by

Action of the jury automatically

cide, to the Texas Hospital for the

Only witness at the hearing

Tuesday morning was Dr. Pres-

ton Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital. He testified that the defendant is

testified that the defendant is mentally ill and had been so on

June 1, the date of the fatal fight

Gil Jones, district attorney, made no effort to oppose finding

Murray mentally ill. Murray was

represented by Carrol Smith.
The case was the first criminal

Creditor Takes

Criminally Insane at Rusk.

in which Perkins died.

6 Aircraft

From Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-One relent-less creditor, Erwin Harris of Mi-

Harris also briefly attached a

\$3,800,000-jet in which Castro him-

self flew to New York for a Unit-

ed Nations appearance but Cuba

Not so the DC3, a C46 cargo

plane, a military Cessna and

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and little change in temperature through Wednesday, Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershow-cra. mostly in east, Low tonight 72 to 77. High Wednesday 22 to 38

RORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, mostly in extreme

evening thundershowers, mostly in extreme west. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Wednes-day 82 to 106. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with widely scattered afterpoon and evening thunder-showers. Low tonight 68 to 75. High Wednesday in 50s.

TEMPERATURES

NALLEY

PICKLE

Funeral

Home

BIG SPRING

got that plane back.

Agriculture Group

Meets Wednesday

for the first bale of cotton har-

vested in the county. This prize

has been offered every year since

1937. In 1950 it was set at \$500

and has remained that amount

will be the possibility of sponsor-

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Harold L. Wyman vs. Audrey Wym suit for divorce. First National Bank vs. Orban J. Moorhead, et al. suit on note.

lems faced by both,

one-engine crop dusters to a DC3 nessmen and farmers with prob-

sons aboard. Fourteen of them asked asylum in the United States when they reached Miami, July 3. Harris earlier had attached a hijacked Cuban C46 which also landed at Miami.

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grant of \$129,000 to help pay and two antique shops. Many of a \$535,000 bond issue voted by for a water system vital to a new its people are retired.

"But we're proud people to day," said Mayor Harry Jowett, vigorously fought the bonds because they will mean a five-mill Marion and Baxter counties last tax. The company will pay \$18,-000 a year rent for 35 years. This money will largely amortize the

sible by a 1960 state law allow-At Time Of June Homicide | ing counties to pool forces to build industry. After the bonds were voted, the shirt factory hought it was ready to go. Harold L. Murray, under in-dictment for murder with malice, in the district court. But Gassville didn't have enough assessed valuation

dictment for murder with malice, was found to be insane by a jury in 118th District Court Tuesday morning, the jury deliberated seven minutes, to terminate a brief hearing on the sanity of the defendant. The jurors ruled that Murray was insane at the time he killed Jimmy Ray Perkins, and that he is insane at this time.

Action of the jury automatically in the district court.

Elwood Frazier Bunton, charged with robbery, is to go on trial with robbery.

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state hospital at 11 a.m. today to system through a newly created clears the way for Murray to be removed from the Big Spring State Hospital where he is a pa-People here were sure the fed Bean, who with Levy Lee Ederal money was coming. That's tient now and where he was con- mondson made an unsuccessful ef- why the construction was begun fined at the time of the homi- fort to break out of jail 10 days and the company began training ago, is slated to stand trial for a 420 workers in vacant buildings habitual burglary charge. His at- in Gassville and surrounding

torney, Bill Eyssen, said he had asked that the mental examination be held and that Jones agreed. "But we didn't know we were going to be first on the redevel-opment program," said Jowett, who receives no pay for his work. Negotiations for the shirt factory began a year ago this month, in days when Gassville's income was from tourists, retirement pay and agriculture, in that order.

A meeting of the agriculture Gassville has a colorful history committee of the Chamber of Jowett, who was born in England Commerce will be held at 10 a.m. and came here in 1945 to retire, Wednesday at the Chamber, acsaid the town got its name from cording to Wesley Deats, chairan old storekeeper famed for his long-winded tales. Committee members will decide whether to sponsor a \$500 prize

New Street Crew Formed

ing formed by the public works department, according to Bruce L. P. Smith, Ackerly, won the award last year. The money is Dunn, director. It will clean and provided by businessmen in the care for city right-of-way. Another matter for discussion "Some of these areas are grown with weeds which need cutting ami, has snatched six of Fidel ing a Howard County Farm Tour and clearing. The men will begin Castro's aircraft varying from during the year to acquaint busi- work today," he said.

A new crew of workers is be-

The crew will be composed of men already employed and no new employes will be added, he said.

The men will begin in the west lamp kits. Lamps made by 4-H a rear door which was not locked part of the city and work east. members will be judged and and took four guns and some am-"This may take them quite and prizes will be awarded. They munition from a gun cabinet. One some time since they will not be will use scrap materials such as of the weapons was an antique. able to devote all their time to cans and driftwood to make their The exact value of the property this task," Dunn said, "and by the lamps. time they go through town once, it will probably be time to begin

YMCA Plant Gets Inspection Today

plane, a military Cessna and three crop-dusting planes — all of which were flown to Florida by hijackers or defectors.

Harris also has seized and liquidated huge quantities of lard awaiting shipment to Cuba.

The Miami advertising man, armed with a federal court judgment, is whittling down a \$429,000 debt which the Cuban Tourist Commission incurred for tourist business promotion.

The DC3 was a Cubana Airlines craft diverted by hijackers from an intra-Cuban flight with 20 persons aboard. Fourteen of them asked asylum in the United States

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Maintenance problems were being pointed out as well as basic problems in the building's con-struction. The problems will be

He got three crop-dusters in one swoop when the duster planes landed in the Florida Keys July 5 carrying four refugees. July 21, a Cuban defector flew a military-marked Cessna to the Keys and it, also was taken by Harris.

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WEDNESDAY

Spence To Attend Pollution Hearing

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cise maximum conservation of the area's waters. We are trying to look far ahead not only in protecting fresh waters, but also in lice the watershed to protect and uses which will have the effect jor lake on the upper Colo-of stretching our fresh water sup-rado River, it was felt that the

Three sections of the bill would: lished on a wider base. ty, and provide authority for rea- pass it there.

A Senate hearing has been set | sonable action to protect the

bill which would clarify the position of the Colorado River Mu-pollution within the watershed upnicipal Water District in dealing stream from the north boundary with pollution by and disposition line of Coke County by capping of salt water. E. V. Spence, general manager of Colorado River Municipal Water District, was to be on hand low flows of streams so that the to answer questions about the bill salt waters can be disposed of in

ers in policing its present and po- (3) To develop sources of undertential watersheds. It also pro- ground and surface salt water for vides greater latitude in the utili- mining, industrial and other purposes. This section envisions the "This is another part of our long range program," said spence. "The bill would make imum development of the area and sure that we have legal auto free fresh water supplies for thority in all our efforts to exer-growing domestic demands,

being able to use salt water for preserve the purity of water. Howrepressuring, cooling and 'other ever, with plans for a second maauthority should be clearly estab-

(1) Provide for study, correction, prevention and control of both artificial and natural pollution of the CRMWD and its tributaries upstream north from the Read, Renal Rosson and George north boundary line of Coke Coun-



Calm During House Tax Battle

Little Terri Lynn Townsend, 13-month-old daughter of Rep. James T. Townsend, left, of Brady, appears calm as she sits on her daddy's desk in Austin during the House battle for a solution to the tax problems of the state.

Police Told Car Stolen, **Several Houses Entered**

with a pistol and \$400 was report- there while she ate and someone ed stolen while it was parked at Speck's Drive In, 701 Lamesa Highway, at 1:30 a.m. today. Trinidad Torres, 307 N. Bell,

Electric Day Set For Club

Four-H Club members in Howard County will receive instruction in lamp making, assemble lamp kits, and receive prizes for their work at 4-H Club Electric Day Thursday in the Texas Electric conference room. The session will be from 9:30 to noon. R. L. Beale, district manager.

will welcome the group and then introduce the boys and girls to Conrad Miller. Miller will explain the program and the day's activities. Pat and Bud Saunders will show

adequate wiring. Dorothy Garrett, with the firm in Fort Worth, will

Lovell Kuykendall, Olen C. Graves and Mrs. Delaine Crawford will p.m. demonstrate assemblying the 4-H

A car containing a glove box | told police she parked the car

Vandals did an estimated \$200-\$300 damage to the residence of Mrs. Cleo Thomas, 615 Caylor Drive, some time Saturday or Sundaynight. Investigation showed someone had entered an outside store room by breaking the glass out of the door. Entrance into the house was made through a plate glass door by damaging the latch. The vandals went through the

house breaking glass and light fixtures, ransacking the house and Burglars were reported at the

Club Cafe, 700 Lamesa Highway, at 5:57 a.m. today. Police found a window on the northeast side had been broken and raised for entrance into the cafe. The money drawer of a juke box had been of change taken. At the construction site at Lakeview School, J. C. Herrington re-

panders taken. They were valued at about \$25 and were reported missing at 7:11 a.m. today. Another house burglary, at Cactus, was reported by Lee Foster. He told police it occurred Monday between 8 p.m. and 10:30

was not immediately available,

Defense Rests In Eichmann Case

until Aug. 3 for defense and pros- they feared arrest. ecution attorneys to prepare their | Eichmann was on the stand for

heard 112 witnesses for the prosecution, almost all of them sur-

The only defense witness was The defense ended with sub-

JERUSALEM A(P) — Adolf affidavits were submitted on his Eichmann's defense rested today behalf from several former Nazis and the Israeli court trying the now in Germany or Austria who former Gestapo officer recessed would not come to Israel because

25 days, reviewing the mountain The recess came after 70 days of testimony and documentary evidence introduced against him.

judges decide whether Eichmann vivors of the Nazi death camps. will hang. The verdict is expected in October.

the defendant himself, although mission of a few final documents.



Concludes Testimony

Adolf Eichmann, flanked by guards, looks toward the judges' bench as he answers questions from the judger during his trial in Jerusalem. Eichmann, on trial for criminal responsibility in the Nazi slaughter of six million jews, concluded 25 days of testimony with the plea that the judges accept his contention that he was only a low-ranking person "who had to keep my nose in the card index

At Newsom's Is Solved

George Curry, 31-year-old Waco man, who is charged with being one of a group of Negroes who took \$390 from the Newsorn Food Store here on July 11, is in the Howard County jail and bond has been set in his case at \$2,500.

on a local warrant and Miller Harris, sheriff, returned him from there Monday night.

Harris said that Curry was willing to discuss the theft of the money from the food store but that he refuses to make a formal written statement regarding the

In the meantime, Harris said that two other Negroes have been charged with a part in the theft. of this West Texas farm and Democrats should take in "view The charges were filed by Gil ranch country have announced of the speeded-up trend to the left Jones, district attorney, in the they are switching to the Republic New Frontier has taken." court of Jess Shaughter, justice lican party. of peace, Tuesday morning. Named as defendants are Joe Taylor and Bettie Jean Rose, Previously charged in the case have been Curry, Luther Dorsey and Clara Luckey. Only Curry has been apprehended.

The sheriff's office has hold orders from a number of cities on

The Negroes are accused having taken the cash from the register in the food store on West Third street and with having fled

Zale's Gains In Sales, Earnings

NEW YORK-Improved sales and earnings for Zale Jewelry Company in the first quarter ended June 30, 1961, were reported Monday to stockholders during the company's annual meeting in New York.

President Ben A. Lipshy stockholders that net sales increased from \$12,698,000 to a record \$13,352.291.

Net earnings were up, from pried off and an unknown amount \$564,538 to \$578,458. Per share earnings were 36 cents this year. based on 1,623,463 shares outstanding, compared with 35 cents a ported three pieces of copper ex- year ago and based on 1,609,840

Fishers Campaign

The YMCA Youth Activities Committee set Aug. 2-4 for the annual Fishers of Men campaign to gain leaders for the various youth programs throughout the school year. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be chairman of the drive.

The group also stated and liquing stock steers 21.00-22.00; good and choice year ling stock steers 21.00-22.00; good and choice heiter caives 21.00-22.00; good and choice stock steers 21.00-22.00; good and choice heiter caives 21.00-22.00; good The group also studied evalua-

tion sheets concerning the various departments included under the Youth Committee. Among the activities are Gra-Y, Indian Guides, Junior Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y and

A completion was logged in Mitchell County, Clarence A. Wheeler No. 2 W. Hardie pumped

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west of Clear Fork production in 330 feet from the west lines of the Sterling South (Clear Fork-section 29-25, H&TC survey.

36 barrels of oil on initial potential in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) gravity oil, with eight per cent water, on initial potential in the

division.

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Sharon Ridge (1,700) field, Pay was topped at 1,550 feet and the gas-oil ratio was nil. The well bot-

tomed at 1,605 feet, 41/2 inch cas-

Second Theff U. S. Living Costs Rise

cent in June to reach a new high.

The Labor Department reported the major factors in the rise were of living rose two tenths of 1 per The Labor Department reported the major factors in the rise were the rise were the rise were the major factors in the rise were the ris increased prices for used cars, gasoline and household textiles.

food went up to some extent."

He said fruits and vegetables

After four months of steady rise Ewan Clague, commissioner of in the buying power of factory abor statistics, told reporters non- workers in June reached the recfood commodities were the larg-est factor in the rise, "although and December of 1959,

Horne called the meeting "

grass roots movement." He said

representatives were present from

dan and other Lamb County com-

Another speaker was Gil Lamb,

Littlefield is in Lamb County,

about 50 miles from the New

Mexico line. President Kennedy

Police Check

3 Minor Wrecks

Three minor accidents were in-

vestigated by police Monday, No

Places at which accidents oc-

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Fourth and Price, Odis Burnett,

G&M Trailer Courts, and William

Hazard Chapman, Roscoe; about

Nolan, and John Paul Hord, Win-

ters; and Northwest Third and

Gregg, Louis Virgil Branham, 1009 N. Bell, and James Vernon

MARKETS

Massey, Route 2.

operator of Radio Station KMUL

Conservative Democrats Switching To Republicans

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP) — ing in Littlefield June 29 to con-Some 100 conservative Democrats sider what direction conservative they are switching to the Republiche New Frontier has taken."

They explained their action Monday night in a resolution blaming the Kennedy administra-tion with "irresponsible spending herst, Pleasant Valley, Spade, Suto buy votes and power by pretending to give people something munities.

R. W. Manley, former county commissioner, was elected chair- at nearby Muleshoe. man of the group, estimated at about 120. Manley said the philosophy of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz., carried the county in the Novem-

'has wide support in our area.' He also praised Sen. John W. Tower, R.-Tex., adding: "We feel we cannot help them by continuing to call ourselves Democrats when the Democratic

party is against everything these two outstanding Americans stand The group termed the adopted resolution "a declaration of independence" and charged the policies of the "new frontier are certain to result in new tax loads

A meeting with Republican party organizers was set for Aug. 7. Howard Horne, former presi- 50 yards west of U. S. 87 south dent of the Littlefjeld Chamber of on Marcy Drive, Linda Taylor, 107 Commerce, presided at Monday night's meeting. He said it was a follow-up step taken at a meet-

and ruinous inflation."

Black Marketers Lose Their Cards

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.600; calves 400; steady; cows 14.30-16.00; good calves 22.00-23.00; standard 19.90-22.00; utility 17.00-19.00; good and choice year-LONDON (AP)-Nearly 60 airmen at the U.S. Air Force base

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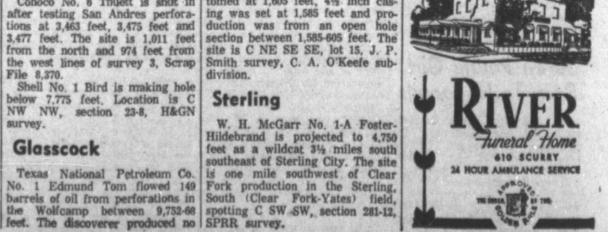
cigarettes up to 58 cents a pack

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton was unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher at noon today. October 34.40, December 34.90, March 35.80. STOCK PRICES

Junior Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. Members considered filling three vacancies on the committee.	cigarettes up to 58 cents a pack and a bottle of gin to \$4.20 on the	DOW JONES AVERAGES 30 Industrials 682.14 up 3.52 20 Rails 135.20 up .66 15 Utilities 114.16 up .17 Amersda 8234 American Airlines 2378 American Motors 1674 American Tel & Tel 1194.
OIL REPORT		Atlantic Refining 55% Baltimore & Ohio 30 Beaurit Mills 19
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Makes D	iscovery	Douglas Aircraft 33% El Paso Natural Gas 25% Firth Sterling 7% Foote Mineral 22% Ford 65% Foremost Dairies 12% Frito Company 36% General American Oil 22%
Texas National No. 1 Edmund Tom, a prospector in the northwest corner of Glasscock County, flowed 149 barrels of oil from perforations in the Wolfcamp. The discoverer is four miles south of the Gordon Street (Wolfcamp) field in Martin County and about four miles southeast of the Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom, completed in the Wolfcamp for 186.30 barrels of il Feb. 3, 1961. Two wildcat locations have been set, one in Howard County and one in Sterling County. In Howard County, B. R. Greathouse, Pierce and Davis No. 1 R. T. Shafer is set for 7,600 feet to test the Pennsylvanian. It is north of the one-well Hobo, South (Canyon) pool, but separated from it by a 7,915-foot failure. W. H. McGarr No. 1-A Foster-Hildebrand is projected to 4,750 feet as an explorer 3½ miles south southeast of Sterling City in Sterling County. It is one mile south-	pounds and the gas-oil ratio was 1,880-1. Flow was through a 6-64 inc choke. The site is four miles south of the Gordon Street (Wolfcamp) filed in Martin County and about four miles southeast of Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom, a Wolfcamp discoverer in Martin County 1½ miles southeast of Stanton. Howard B. R. Greathouse, Pierce and Davis No. 1 R. T. Shafer is due to bottom at 7,600 feet to test the Pennsylvanian three miles northwest of Vincent. It is three-quarters mile east and north of the one-well Hobo, South (Canyon) field. The prospector is separated from the opener by a 7,915-foot failure. Camp Oil Co. No. 1	General American Oil 22% General Electric 62% W. R. Grace 770% Gulf Oil 38% Mailburton Oil 49% I B M 467 Jones Laughlin 65% Kennecott 87% Koppers 45% Kennecott 87% Koppers 45% Koppers 45% Ling-Termco Electronics 24 Montgomery Ward 27% New York Central 18% North American Aviation 50% Parke-Davis 33% Pepsi-Cola 46 Phillips Petroleum 60% Phillips Petroleum 60% Piymouth Oil 22% 22% Pure Oil 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26%

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CHICAGO (AP)-Par should be highly respected when a field of month, USGA Open in 1969 and 169 pros start taking a crack at the Masters in 1958 and 1969, it Thursday in the 72-hole, stroke- Palmer needs only the PGA play National Professional Golf- crown to sew up all major titles. ers Association tournament.

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The 35-35-70 standard over the port are the 1961 Masters chamwooded terrain of Olympia Fields pion and leading money winner, North Course has stood up well Gary Player of South Africa; in previous big tournaments. USGA Open winner Gene Littler, in previous big tournaments.

In practices, there are few, if any, golfers who boast of shattering par on the 6,722-yard lay-

Arnold Palmer shot a 69 June 6 to defeat defending PGA champion Jay Hebert by four strokes in climaxing National Golf Week. The rough has been allowed to grow since then in a gradual toughening-up process that will put a premium on accuracy. Palmer and Hebert agreed then that anything from 277 to 280

might be the winning total. An idea of the trouble the North Course can provide is the 294-14 over-par - aggregate that locked Johnny Farrell and Bobby Jones in a first-place tie of the 1928 USGA open, Farrell won the 36hole playoff by one stroke with a 143

"Of course the wedge wasn't in use in those days," says Olympia Fields veteran pro, Chuck Tanis, "But we've got a lot of trees and they've all grown since

Only once has par taken a real whipping on the North Course. Lawson Little did it in 1940. Palmer is regarded the man to beat in a field which includes champions of 42 of the PGA's cosponsored tournaments, 16 former PGA winners, 20 leading money winners of the year, 81 National

Grid Annuals About Ready

LUBBOCK - Distribution of Texas Tech football pressbooks to Red Raider Club members will begin Aug. 1, according to Robert (Bob) Walker, president of the organization helping support Tex-

Red Raider Club members are the only persons except for sportswriters and sportscasters scheduled to receive the 1961 pressbook, Leete Jackson, executive vice president, pointed out, Receiving the 52-page booklet containing the Texas Tech roster, sketches of players and coaches, data on opponents and similar material, is just one of several privileges accruing to Red Raider

members, Jackson added. Among other activities are noon luncheon meetings with the coaches during the football season, a weekly letter from the head coach after each game, and social gath-

Contributions from Red Raider Club members help finance athletic scholarships - consisting of room, board, tuition, books, and laundry money-and are administered by the college. Details on joining the club-which lists members from several states-may be obtained by writing Box 456, Lub-

Top Fems Enter At Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Approximately 50 of the nation's best women golfers tee off Wednesday in the fourth annual American Women's Open Golf Tournament. Defending champion Patty Berg will be rivaled by some 30 other professionals and 20 amateurs. including Mickey Wright, Marlene Bauer Hagge, Louise Suggs, Bet-

sy Rawls and others. The \$7,500 medal play tourney opens with a golf clinic and proamateur day. Actual competition gets under way Thursday and ends Sunday, 72 holes later.

FIGHT RESULTS

MOBILE, Ala.—Ralph Dupas, 149½, New Orleans, outpointed Guy Sumiin, 148, Prichard, Ala., 12, SAN FRANCISCO—Wille Woods, 113½, San Francisco, outpointed Hilton Smith, 129½, Tampa, Fla., 10, CHICAGO—Bobby Stininato, 173, outpointed Jesse Bowdry, 177 St. Louis, 16.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department said today it is undertaking a study of all package television agreements involving organized sports.

The move stems from last week's ruling of Federal District Judge Allan K. Grim of Philadelphia, invalidating the National Football League's \$9.3 million, 2-year TV contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Judge Grim said that under the format in which the NFL television rights were delivered to CBS as a package, the individual member clubs "eliminated competition among themselves" in the sale of such rights and so violated a 1953 anti-trust judgment against the league.

In announcing the study of other package TV arrangements, justice officials emphasized that it would be a mistake to attempt to generalize the Grim ruling in relation to other TV contracts. They noted that although all of these contracts are similar, they are far from identical. Hence the study.



Champs In Y Circuit

Pictured above are members of the Warriors' basketball team, which last night toppled the Pirates in the championship game of the YMCA Summer League, 73-56. Left to right, they are

Walter Minter, Albert Fierro, DeeRoby Gartman, Dick Ebling and Jeff Brown. A league tournament gets under way in the Goliad Junior High Gym-

Warriors Defeat Bucs, 73-56, In Title Game

Warriors, players who still have eligibility the Goliad JH Gym Monday bounders out with an ailing back. at the local high school, poured night, 73-56. on the coals to defeat the Pirates

The Buccaneers were playing

in the YMCA Summer Basketball without the services of Ronnie District 6 Softball Meet

Four teams are entered in the double-elimination meet. They in- for the games. This will mark clude two local clubs, a Webb the second year in a row that the AFB unit and Personality Homes tournament has been played here.

Bill Bradford will serve as director of the tournament, All games take place in the City

Top two teams become eligible to play in the State ASA tournament in Brownwood next month E. C. Smith is sponsor of the ournament while Dibrell's Sporting Goods is furnighing trophies for the championship and runner-

E. C. Smith's opposes Webb

Dibrell's Will Furnish Award

Dibrell's Sporting Goods will furnish the trophy for the championship men's doubles team in he YMCA Tennis Tournament, which starts here Aug. 9.

Zale's Jewelry Store had previusly agreed to supply the award for the men's singles titlist.

Those interested in competing the tournament should contact Robbie Robinson at the Y as soon

Track Team Shows Big Improvement

WARSAW (AP) - The medical | be all right for the meet Saturreport on the crippled United States track team which meets Poland here this weekend began to improve today.

day and Sunday.

"I tell them all I hope so. We couldn't be in any worse shape then we were against Great Britten

"We don't want to go against a team that has a lot of injuries," said one Polish athletic of-ficial." We have been hearing about the troubles the Americans have been having and have been that they would come

"If we lose, we want to lose

but just about getting four guys who could stand up." At the moment, 10 members of Elliott's 40-man squad are ilt or injured. Hop, step and jumper Bill Sharpes leg was so bad he was sent home Monday.

The only one who might miss the meet, however, is javelin thrower John Fromm, who has

Gets Under Way Thursday contributed 13. Bucs started a comeback after the Play in the annual District AFB at 7 p.m. Thursday while 6 ASA Softball tournament gets Charley's Package Store tries intermission and cut the deficit to ten points. under way at 7 p.m. here Thurs- Personality Homes at 9 p.m. On day and continues through Satur- Friday night, the winners vie at p.m. and the losers at 9 p.m.

Walter Minter and Albert Fierboards for the winners. Ebling No admission will be charged distened on defense, as did Deeleft-handed hook shots in the last half that were real nifties. He wound up with 15 points.

5 Teams Show Gain At Gate

NEW YORK A(P) - The Washington Senators drew 44,821 for a wo-day, three-game series with the New York Yankees last week and pulled ahead of last season's home attendance pace of the old Senators, now in Minnesota.

The Senators have played 420,115 in 42 dates in Griffith Stadium compared to 411,887 by the team which represented the nation's capital in 1960,

Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City and the Yankees are the only other major league clubs showing attendance gains. The Reds are up 172,000, the Tigers 56,000, the Athletics 39,000 and the Yanks

The decreases, in figures compiled by the Associated Press through Sunday's games, range junior ranks, were named Mon from 361,000 for the Chicago White Sox to 55,000 for the Balti- in the Wightman Cup team matchmore Orioles. Other deficits are es against England Aug. 19 and the Los Angeles Dodgers 346,000 20 in Chicago. Francisco Giants 310,000, Philadelphia 244,000, Cleveland 237,000, Milwaukee 222,000, Pittsburgh 165,000, Boston 150,000, St. Louis 135,000 and the Chicago Cubs 114,000.

The new Minnesota club has drawn 708,562, fourth highest in the 10-team American League, while the Los Angeles Angeles, the other new franchise, have the lowest home attendance in either league - 373,195. However, the combined total for both teams The Poles were almost as happy about it as United States coach Jim Elliott.

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Player Builds Cash Winnings

Dick Ebling, leading scorer in

field goals but added 13 gratis

Brown, for point-getting honors.

Each collected 21 points. Brown hit 14 of his the last half.

Ross Reagan paced the Corsairs

with 18 points while Bob Andrews

The Warriors built up an 18-

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For the Bucs, Reagan and An-

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The Warriors oppose the Cel-

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Richey Is Named

To Tennis Team

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Karen

Hantze of San Diego, Calif., and

Nancy Richey, of San Angelo,

Tex., two players just out of the

day to play for the United States

MAJOR LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)
—Clemente, Pittsburgh .338; Robinson,
Cincinnati. 349

Runs — Mays San Francisco, 85. Robinson, Cincinnati. 31,
Runs batted in—Robinson, Cincinnati. 87;
Cepeda, San Francisco, 85.
Hits—Pason Cincinnati and Clemente,
Pittsburgh, 123; Robinson, Cincinnati. 119.
Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati. 119.
Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati. 129.
Milwaukee and Mays. San Francisco. 24.
Triples—Altman Chicaco, 9; Clemente,
Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 8.
Home runs—Robinson, Cincinnati. 29;
Mays. San Francisco, 23.
Stolen bases—Aaron, Milwaukee, 16; Robinson, Cincinnati. 15.
—Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, 12-2. 357;
Jay, Cincinnati. 14-5. 737.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 157;
Williams, Los Angeles, 129.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)
—Cash, Detroit. 366; Howard, New York, 358.
Runs—Mantie, New York, 87; Colavito,

mpressive on defense.

teams involved,

p.m. engagement

game in Hamby, one of their leading

win over the Mexican Leaguers the circuit, was limited to four in the American Association interlocking schedule but there's pitches to tie a teammate, Jeff one individual who really defies them. That's Roman Ramos, of no-hit, no-run fame. Ramos pitched Poza Rica to a

with the winning run in the

Cotton and Rip Patterson were Ramos, who beat Austin Mex-The league tournament gets ico with a no-hitter, was tight in the clutch against Tulsa, shutting the Oilers out in the last four innings after Poza Rica had taken the lead on Herminio Cortes'

Texan Defeated

Johnny Hunter of Edinburg, Tex. lost his first round match in the Western Junior and Boys tennis championships Monday. Hunter was defeated by Ron

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wea Lest Pet. Behind

Detroit 63 M 649 —

New York 60 33 .645 1

Cleveland 53 45 .541 10½

Baltimore 51 45 .931 11½

Chicago 50 47 .515 13

Boston 45 53 .459 18½

Washington 42 53 .442 20

Los Angeles 42 55 .433 21

Minnesota 40 55 .421 22

Kansas City 34 60 .362 27½

MONDAY'S RESULT

Detroit 5. Los Angeles 2 night

Only game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (Pizarro 6-3 and Herbert (7-8)

at New York (Ford 17-2 and Stafford

8-4) 2. twi-night

Boston (Delock 5-5) at Baltimore (Barber

Denver at Indianapolis
Houston at Fort Worth
TEXAS LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Victoria 14. Monterrey 3
Ardmore 12. Mexico City Reda 6
Amarillo 8. Veracruz 7
San Antonio 2. Puebla 1
Mexico City Tieers 7, Austin 6

Texas Rout

Texas League Clubs usually

5-4 victory over Tulsa in the latter's own bailiwick Monday night. It halted a 13-game Tulsa home park skein of victories. That was one of two triumphs of the entire evening for Mexican League clubs. The Mexico City ligers, last place in the Mexican League, walloped Austin 7-0 for

11 innings. Won Lost Pct. Behind Indianapolis 60 44 577 — Louisville 56 43 366 1½ Denver 56 49 333 4½ Dallas-Ft. Worth 50 50 500 8 Houston 43 56 426 15½ Omaba TUESDAY'S GAMES

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48 53 .475
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TUESDAYS GAMES
y at Victoria

60 or so." HAROLD (R E D) GRANGE, ormer football All-American: "Athletics should be deemphasized in college and athletic scholarships should be restricted. I never received a thing from the University of Illinois, not even a free meal."

ro played standout ball on the the other victory. Victoria smothered Monterrey 14-3, Ardmore blasted the Mexico Roby, Gartman, Gartman hit two City Reds 12-6, San Antonio edged Puebla 2-1 and Amarillo, Texas League leader, nosed out Veracruz 8-7 as Guillermo Vasquez wild-pitched Bill Linz home frews rebounded well while Randy

eighth.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) PIRATES (56)—Reagan 8-2-18; Andrews 5-3-13; Cotton 4-4-12; Glickman 2-0-4; Pat-terson 4-1-9. Totals 23-10-56. WARRIORS (73)—Ebling 4-13-21; Gart-man 6-3-15; Fierro 5-0-10; Brown 9-3-21; Minter 2-2-6. Totals 26-21-73. Half time score—Warriors 40 Pirates 22.

Priessman of Los Angeles, 6-3,

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)— some claim is now used illegally if the newest Hall of Famer has by Milwaukee's Lew Burdette his way the spit ball is on the and New York's Whitey Ford

Max Carey, who was formally | Carey also proposed a new standucted Monday with the late tistic to be known as "T.A.B. or Billy Hamilton, added his voice total advance." It would give to those of Commissioner Ford credit to hitters who advance a Frick and American League Pres- runner around the bases but do

return of the outlawed spitter.
"I think the spit ball should come back but not under that ter singles to right field and the name," said Carey, now 71, runner takes third. The next man "Maybe we should call it the hits a fly ball, scoring the runemory ball or the saliva ball. It ner. He gets a run batted in but would help the pitchers stop some of those home runs. I think a lot sible stands on first base with of people like to see the kind of nothing to his credit. "When a batter would ground

> base runner. "Under that system a .260-hit

to a good team, and if we win we want to beat the best."

Elliott said he was amazed that the Poles showed such interest in the welfare of his squad.

"Every place I go." he said.

"Ever

'C Men' Keep Tigers Out Front In Race

Detroit's "C men" — Cash and Colavito—are giving New York's "M men"—Mantle and Maris—a run for batting honors in the idle Yankees. Dick McAuliffe's games and dropped them 9½ American League while Cincin- two-run homer in the ninth iced games back of the Reds.

supply the heroics.

The New York native belted a three-run homer in the sixth in-

staff since 1955, now head coach:

and fifth last year; we tied for

second after knocking for the

title until the next-to-last game.

One of the magazines has us

fourth again. We'll see. I'd

rather be picked first. They

pick you first, it means you

got something under the hel-

mets and inside the shoulder

pads. In other years, we go

into camp looking for help in

lots of places. This time we go

in solid. These are the guys

that won four of their last five.

If a rookie breaks in, fine. But

they'll have to beat out good

men. We're only taking 54 men

to camp, instead of the usual

modern ball."

ning that gave the Tigers their their league lead over the idle third straight victory. The 5-2 de- Los Angeles Dodgers to two

who supplied the major fireworks -batting, homers and runs batted test at Cooperstown, N.Y. The in Detroit's double sweep over in—and the most valuable player Dodgers bombed the Baltimore Kansas City to move the Tigers award, smashed a homer, double Orioles, 6-2, in the exhibition.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

"This is the best ball club we've had since I've been here.

"The Little League World Series, any play beyond the local

level, should be banned. Playoffs tend to put too much emphasis

on competition and gives the youngster a dangerous sense of im-

portance, Among the abuses which have arisen are (1) Juvenile

behavior of parents in emphasizing victory at all costs; (2) Little

League coaches who desire to win overrides any consideration of

sportsmanlike conduct; (3) Too much instruction in playing tech-

niques which tend to turn a youngster into a robot, incapable of

a pitcher, following a tenure in the National League:

RALPH HOUK, manager of the New York Yankees:

more of trying to pitch perfect ball."

DON TRENARY, Milwaukee scribe:

over rough and mosquito-plagued ground.'

DANNY McDEVITT, shortly after he joined the New York Yankees

"I thought Willie Mays was the best; I saw him do it all, but

"When you see a home run decide a game with one swipe of

the bat, you wonder if it's worth all the strategy . . . whether a

manager is really necessary. There's too much jackrabbit in the

"I think our pitching will be better the last half of the season.

We're getting adjusted. I look for Bud Daley to do a lot for us.

He's a pro. He wants the ball and he wants to keep it and he

knows that with a better team behind him, if the ball goes by,

they can make the double play. He doesn't feel the pressure any-

"Nowhere else in sports is there anything quite like a golf

crowd. The golf spectator is part mountain goat, part judgment

passer and all fan. In the entire sphere of the lively arts, no audi-

ence labors harder for its pleasure, nor savors that pleasure more

fully. Other sports compress their action into a small, easily seen

space. They give their customer special vantage points for view-

ing. They beguile his spine with comfortable seats. Tournament

golf makes no such concessions. The spectator sees what he can

from where he can-and many of the best shots are barred from

him . . . Unless he is content to see only dibs and dabs of action,

the golf spectator must be on the move. Baseball fans grumble

at a 300 yard walk from a parking lot, If the golf tournament

spectator wishes to follow his particular hero, he is expected to-

and cheerfully does-hike seven miles a day, often at a dog trot

after watching Mickey Mantle, I'm not so sure he isn't better."

COOKIE LAVAGETTO, former Minnesota Twins' manager:

They picked us last in 1959; we tied for third. They had us fourth

These were the only two regular Robinson, making a tremendous the major leaguers took time out for the National's triple crown for the annual Hall of Fame con-

> Cash is leading the American League in batting (.366) and RBI (91) and is tied for fifth in homers with 27 in his bid for MVP laurels. Colavito is tied for fourth in RBI with 86, fourth in homers with 28 and is batting .283, Mickey Mantle is third in hitting (,333), first in homers (37) and tied with Colavito in RBI. Roger Maris is second in homers (36), third in RBI (88) and is batting

Robinson, who stretched his consecutive batting streak to 19 games-a National League high for the season-took over the NL's first place in homers (29) and RBI (87), and closed in on batting leader Roberto Clemente with a .349 mark to the Pirate's

The Tigers were trailing 1-0 RED HICKEY, a member of the San Francisco 49er coaching when Colavito blasted his homer off Jim Donohue (4-4), a former Detroit right-hander. The Angels scored one run in the first on Leon Wagner's sacrifice fly and the other in the seventh on a walk, two singles and an error. Cash epened the second with a triple but was stranded. In the ninth he walked and scored on McAuliffe's fifth homer. Al Kaline, another roaring Tiger, singled to extend his batting streak to 17 games.

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ident Joe Cronin in a plea for the not drive in a run,

game we used to play when there "When a batter would ground was suspense about your ability into a double play he should get to score a run. I believe in run- minus-one T.A.B. for losing a ning bases. Carey and Hamilton were two

of the great base stealers, rank-ing with the late Ty Cobb, Ham-valuable man on a club." Cash, Detroit. 366, Roward, New York. 87; Colavito, Runs Mantie, New York. 87; Colavito, Detroit, 82.

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Runs Mantie, New York. 87; Colavito, 1891 with Philadelphia. Counting two years in the American Association, which called itself a Doubles—Kabek. New York. 30; Kaline, Datroit. 23.

Detroit. 23.

Plaques to Carey and were dedicated by Frick in front tonal League, including 115 in 1891 with Philadelphia. Counting two years in the American Association, which called itself a major, he stole 937, higher than major, he stole 937, higher than

among others.

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"YOU'LL NEVER KNOW" IS CORRECT!

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Before Grady heard from folk several foreign Former Oklah Turner, a bree suggested she

> 1208 Gregg. customers sl from the dry ment. To ave

Week's Theme

Theme for Christian Adventure Week at First Methodist Church is "Countdown With God." The week-long observance for the junior high depart-

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DUKEWE

ment began Sunday night and continues through Friday night. Left is Judy Hines; right, Dana

Mayor Subjected To Abuse By Mob Over Parking Issue

gry, jeering crowd of 2,000 perhurled rocks and eggs and uted profanity at Mayor Richson Wilworth Monday night as tailed to the meeting. tried to defend his controver-\$40-a-year parking fee plan. several persons were injured. uding Councilman Gaetano P ordano who opposes the plan. ordano, a Democrat as is Dilrth, represents the South Philashia district where the mayor and to set up the experimental hear the mayor out. He sufed a cut eye when hit by either rock or flying glass thrown in

ome of the crowd smashed the

jumped through a 17 by 251/2

silo feed door into national

here she spent four confusing

Grady jumped into the silo on

ashington's Birthday in 1949,

ime and now AP general execu-

From the time Randolph wrote

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fiddle, the cow jumped into the

silo," until Grady oozed her way

out of her prison, the 6-year old

bovine held the nation's atten-

Associated Press staff

birth to a calf which died.

Grady, The Silo-Loving

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men were sent to reinforce 40 overturn a mobile radio car. regular officers who had been de-

Dilworth was led from the stormy meeting by police and gardless of what you do." where officers stayed on guard of about 10 to 12 young fellows seemed to trigger it all.

The outcry of "Let's crash it" by a group of 10 husky youths faced is the problem of the autoreportedly touched off the vio- mobile threatening to engulf our lence outside the auditorium. city." There were about 500 persons in-

window of a police car in a barrage of rocks and bottles to park their cars either on the ch two boys who had been ar- which crashed through panes of streets or in a municipal parking ted were placed. Several per- glass in the auditorium. Radio lot. Parking is free in the area smashed five windows of the stations WRCV and WCAU were now, but prohibited on one side of of Edward Lain, 21, a news- cut off from their remote broad- the street,

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An man for television station WRCV. casts when telephone lines were All available highway patrol ripped off. One group tried to Dilworth, his wife standing by him, declared that he was "going to say what I've come to say re-

> the crowd. The mayor shouted himself overnight. He said "a small core hoarse and never did finish his prepared text in which he defended his plan by saying that "the problem with which we are

"Down with Dilworth," shouted

school auditorium where the side the auditorium and 1,500 Dilworth announced his plan for others outside in the schoolyard. an area covering 16 streets. Car From the outside crowd came owners would have to pay the fee

Water Service To Get Study

YUKON, Okla. (AP) - Grady | "she can be relaxed and put back cow, a 1,200-pound Hereford through the little door.' report, prepared by Forrest and case. An Air Force officer said the Cotton, consulting engineers, con- The case is being tried Army had a helicopter that could inence 12 years ago, died lift Grady out of the silo, This aday not far from the silo plan didn't materialize, Some people wanted to dismantle a portion of the silo. There

Her owner, Bill Mach, said the were a block of advocates of ing today at 5:15 p.m. Byear old cow "just got tired greasing Grady so she could nd died of old age." Mach found squirt through the opening once rady dead in her corral on his a little pressure was applied One of the grease advocates the city and the developer.

was Ken Tooill, executive editor The commission will also conof the Toledo (Ohio) times. Tooter having a hard time giving ill, who was appointed Times' aced inside the silo. John Ran- by suggesting she be put on a strict diet for a few days before

ember at Oklahoma City at the greasing. ing and service area. The greasers won. Ralph Par-The fourth and final reading of Otho Plummer. tive for Asia, was one of the first tridge, Denver Post farm editor, an ordinance annexing a portion flew here and smeared the fid-Wasson Drive in Southwest Big gety cow with about 10 pounds Spring, will also come up at the of axle grease. A veterinarian gave her a sedative to calm her

A lariat was looped around her de-horned head and manpower was supplied from behind. After a few minutes, Grady caught on,

meeting. The city proposes to annex the area to provide right of way for a new water line. Courtesy Visit

> MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP)tesy visit. They also will visit died early Tuesday morning.

sider a request to sell two acres was repetition of testimony preof land out of the Boy Scout lease sented during the civil service experience, added a new twist Spring, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the purpose of poenaed 17 witnesses, including erecting a general assembly build-

Dies Tuesday; **Funeral Slated**

Federal Grants To Texas Cities

ban Renewal Administration said today the Texas State Department of Health will receive \$14,820 in federal grants to aid two Texas communities, Orange and Post, in the preparation of plans for their growth and development. The federal grants, \$8,070 for Orange and \$6,750 for Post, with an equal amount of local funds finance necessary planning

Road Conditions

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department reported these midflood-road conditions in he Del Rio District: RM 674 due to open at noon; RM 334 closed; RM 393 closed; State 76 closed tary strength. at Nueces River; State 55 and

Kennedy To Unveil U. S. Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy unveils to the nation tonight a broad plan for stepping up defense against the man of the President's Council Military proposals prepared for Communist threat to Berlin and of Economic Advisers. throughout the world.

points he will cover in his speech and in a formal message to Congress Wednesday.

burn, D-Tex., told newsmen after the meeting that the President -the federal outlays for prepar-'didn't tell us what he is going to course I wouldn't tell you' even if the President had discussed his

Informed sources said Kennedy's strategy was set to provide for a step-by-step Western strengthening as Communist pressures mount on Berlin and a long-term increase in ability to counter the Reds should they turn on the heat elsewhere.

This involves a boost in the U.S. preparedness program above the \$43 billion Kennedy has already asked for the military this year, bigger arms contributions by the Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, and further teamwork among the allies in diplomatic, political and economic tactics.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who has announced a big arms build-up, says he will sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany at the end of this year. This treaty, the Kremlin chieftain says, will wipe out the rights of the United States, Britain and France to Communist-surrounded West Berlin.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy himself did most of the speech writing as the President and his aides worked on tonight's address.

White House Monday were Secre-

Cop Wants His Job Back

dismissed chief of detectives, Jim ping trains to check the stream. Stafford, takes his turn in district court today in an effort to get back his job with the police de-

Chief of Police Willie Bauer suspended Stafford Feb. 10 on charges of neglect of duty and conduct not prejudicial to good The following month the Civil

Service Commission upheld the suspension and ordered Stafford dismissed. Stafford appealed his

cerning water service to the Judge Harold Clayton's court southwest area of Big Spring, in- without a jury. The jurist excluding Muir Heights, will take a plained that the "question ingood portion of the city commis- volved is one of law, not of fact." sion's time at the regular meet. The City Civil Service Commis sion Monday rested its case after The proposed development, be- calling five witnesses, M. H. Olding handled by E. C. Smith, lies ham, attorney for Stafford imabove the high service area for mediately made a motion for water, and poses a problem for re-instatement, but Judge Clayton

overruled it.
Much of Monday's testimony

Stafford's attorney has subpoenaed 17 witnesses, including Jimmy Cokinos, Elmo Bear and

Former Resident

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eudy, 1315 Mulberry, left today for Vernon Four Japanese coast guard ves- to attend funeral services for his father, F. L. Eudy, 64, who The Eudys will be joined on their trip to Vernon in Snyder by Mrs. Joella Elliott and her husband. Mrs. Elliott is a daughter

of the late Mr. Eudy.
Mr. Eudy lived in Big Spring for many years and was superintendent of the cotton compress here. He moved to Vernon 14 years ago. He ha been in ill health for

three years. Funeral services are to be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sullivan's Chapel in Vernon, Burial is to be in Wilbarger Memorial Cemetery Survivors include J. C. Eudy, Mrs. Elliott, his widow, Mrs. Ruth Bly Eudy, Vernon, and two grand-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ur-

U.S. 377 now open.

White House consideration report-The attendance of Dillon and Hel- ediy included stepping up the In advance of his 9 p.m. EST ler led to speculation that Ken- regular armed forces by 100,000 radio-TV broadcast, Kennedy nedy might want to raise taxes scheduled his usual Tuesday to cover the expanded program, of Army divisions and a Marine morning White House meeting. The President has been reluctant division; a higher state of Nation-Democratic congressional to seek further taxes, on grounds all Guard and reservists preparedthis slows recovery and the eco- ness and some rise in weapons This gave him an opportunity nomic pickup already under way production. The Army now has 14 to brief his legislative chiefs on will bring in added revenues. One major item in the Kennedy Presumably some of the U.S. package is civil defense. Inform- military increase would be asants said the chief executive signed to toughening West Eu-But House Speaker Sam Ray- wants to raise to around \$300 rope's defenses in concert with the

million-triple his present budget NATO allies. At present only 22 of the 30 edness against any Soviet attack NATO divisions programmed for He added that "of on the United States. This ap the central defense of Western parently would include large Europe are at their positions.

The Communists tried to con-

vince them that in West Germany

rocket bases and military air-

fields. The farmers admitted they

them, "but they would not take

tions," Neues Deutschland said.

East German farm land was

collectivized in the spring of 1960.

In theory, any farmer can with-

draw. In practice it takes great

Western experts blame collect-

ivization for many of the supply

difficulties in East Germany that

have been helping increase the

flow of refugees to the West.

Farmers were promised an eight-

taking the promise seriously-

even at peak work periods when

Bad Weather

This summer's capricious

weather in Texas finally settled down, at least temporarily, where

t can be told in this nutshell:

precipitation.

Clear to partly cloudy and warm over all the state with no

West Texas generally had clear

skies while the rest of the state

morning temperatures varied from a cool 62 at Dalhart

It was a different story Monday.

A small tormado tore the roof

from a garage near Lufkin, in

Southeast Texas, while ugly looking thunderstorms drenched large

Meanwhile, streams in South Texas flooded by dousing rains

of the weekend are getting back

The body of Denny Dalrymple, 16, of Waco was recovered Mon-

day night from a flooded creek

at San Antonio. He was swept in

that followed a Sunday night

Forecasts called for clear to

eartly cloudy skies through

Wednesday with widely scattered

afternoon and evening thunder-

Little change in temperatures

Midwest Areas

Stormy weather hit areas in the Midwest and thunderstorms broke

Warm and humid weather

clung to wide areas in the eastern

Thunderstorms also rumbled

across extreme southern Indiana

and northern Kentucky, in scat-

tered sections in the Northeast and in the west-central Plains

Rainfall during 24 hours at Dierks, in southeast Arkansas, measured 10.67 inches and 9.4 in-

Temperatures were 70 or high-

thes at Carter's Valley, Tex.

ported in the Plains states.

Storms Hit

to a warm 81 at Galveston.

areas of East Texas.

to normal.

Flow Of German Refugees Slashed

BERLIN (AP)-A Western of | where Communist orators tried in icial said today tightened control vain to get the farmers' consent by Communist police has succeed- to stay. ed in cutting down the flow of refugees into West Berlin.

"More people are trying to come now," he said, "but fewer are getting through. It used to be that one was stopped by every do not want this to happen to two that made it, but now it's nearer one-for-one."

Other sources, however, minimixed the role of police onctrols in checking the refugee flow. They pointed out that many who had planned to flee after school ended July 8 have probably made it by now. A large number of young people are among the refugees. The official, who watches the refugee flow carefully for a West-Among those stopping off at the ern mission in Berlin, said the do so numbers arriving are still somewhat above normal even for this

peak vacation period, Over the weekend-Saturday afternoon to Monday afternoonthe arrivals numbered 2,575, but t was nearly 3,000 the weekend

The Western official said Communist police seem to be doing they are traditionally in the fields everything short of actually stop- from dawn to dusk. Their difficulty is compounded by the fact that Berlin is a main rail transfer point for East Ger many and would-be refugees can buy tickets within the country, then flee when they reach there, Hundreds of subway and eleva-

ted trains go from East Berlin to West Germany everyday, and it is virtually impossible to check every passenger on each one. In addition to troubles with the youth, the Reds are also having difficulties with farmers who insist they want to get out of col-

Neues Deutschland, the official daily of the East German regime, told today of a meeting at Bruesenhagen, northwest of Berlin

Appeal Case

Thirty fines, totaling \$675, have been appealed from corporation court between July 1-24, according to the police docket. Seven persons, charged with gaming, were fined \$25 each and they immediately appealed the \$175. Five, charged with drunkenness, also appealed the \$125 total.

Other fines levied and appealed, to the stream during a flash flood with total amounts, were: possession of alcoholic beverages \$25, storm, one vagrancy by pimping \$25, no grancy) \$25, rudely displaying firearms \$25, three for exceeding safe and prudent speed, causing collisions \$70, two running red lights \$55, no driver's license in possession \$15, violation of city ordinance, selling beer on Sunday \$25, failure to stop for emergency vehicle \$25, three disturbances \$75, improper left turn \$10, failure to control vehicle \$10, failure to control speed to avoid accident

Student Sets Sights On Comet

AUSTIN (AP)-A University of of heavy downpours in parts of Texas summer student became one of the first to observe a new Texas and Arkansas. con et Monday. William Hubbard Jr., a student

at Rice University doing summer research work at the McDonald third of the nation. Most severe weather during the night was in northern Missouri, observatory near Fort Davis, saw and central and southern Illinois the comet while watching the Heavy rain, hail and high winds satellite Echo through a telescope. hit wide sections as a belt of Stewart Wilson of Seattle, thunderstoms moved into the re-Wash., first reported it July 23. gion. Tornadic winds were report-The comet, now named Wilson ed in the Chester. Ill., area southafter the discoverer, is of third east of St. Louis, degree magnitude and has a long tail. It is visible to the unaided Flash flooding was expected eye before sunrise in the northalong some rivers and streams in southern Illinois and east-ceneastern sky.

tral Missouri.

states.

36th Division Takes To Hills

NORTH FT. HOOD (AP) — Members of Texas 36th Division are in the hills today undergoing simulated combat conditions. The 9,000 T-Patchers are anxious to hear what President Kennedy has to say tonight concerning plans to increase U.S. milithe eastern third of the nation, ary strength.

It has been rumored that the gion. Similar readings were re-

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back their withdrawal applica- DEALERS-

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courage to buck official Commu- REAL ESTATE nist policy. There have been per-HOUSES FOR SALE sistent reports of farmers trying TRADE HOME for ear, \$2500 equity in 2 or 3 bedroom home for new or 1960 model car. Phone Westwind Motel, AM 4-4346. to withdraw-but none that they have actually been permitted to

> FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick Veneer

guest house, workshop, concrete drive-way. Some trade considered. See Pat or Jake Douglass, 401 Pennsylvania or call AM 4-5323 for appointment. hour day, and many of them are way.

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carpeted. Pretty yard. All in perfect condition. \$62 month.

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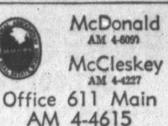
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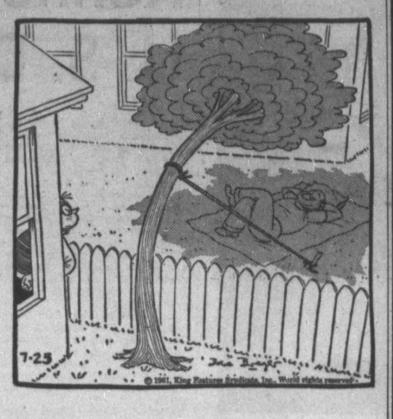
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6:35-Devotional
7:00-Togay
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9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right Jaddy
J:30—Here's H'wood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Kemic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Wild Bill Highe Consequences
11:30—It Could Re You
11:55—News
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burns & Allen 5:65—Report 6:70—News, Weather 6:30—Stock Market 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—Price Is Right 8:00—Mystery Theatre 9:60—Untouchables 12:30—Jurns & Allen
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11:30—The Pioneers
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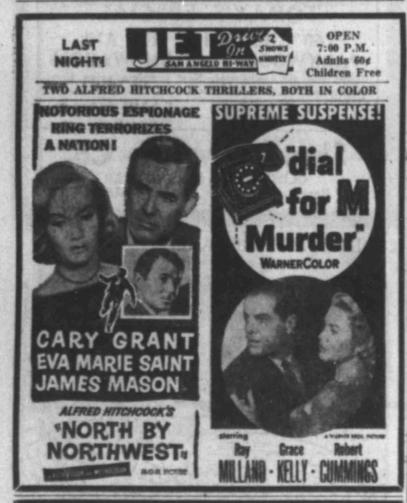
niks were lounging at Aquatic Park, sipping suds and thumping

started dancing to the bongos, hundreds of spectators mobbed the area. Outraged housewives

The mob dispersed as police squad cars arrived, leaving three bongo drums, eight groggy sun-bathers and hundreds of beer cans. The eight were booked on charges of drunkenness, profamity and interfering with the law.











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Pat and Mike Bishop of Big Spring were winners of doubles competition, at the Wisconsin Dells Baton Twirling National Open. conducted on July 17. Presenting the trophy is Whiterabbit, of the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial, the honorary judge. One hundred and fifty contestants from all over the country vied for honors

Major Crime Every 15 Seconds, Is FBI Report

United States last year than in any year in history, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported. The every two minutes. surge of lawlessness reflected an By major categories, robberies astounding 98 per cent increase over 1950, he said.

By the FBI's crime clock there was a murder every 58 minutes. A forcible rape every 34 min-

An aggravated assault every 4

the pattern of violence in 1960 about three times the rural rate. with a serious crime committed every 15 seconds or a total of

Hoover noted in the big rise in crime over 1950 that the population increase for the decade was

ports," covered information sup- in 1960. agencies, and showed that 1960 topped 1959 by 14 per cent in murders, forcible rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglar-

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> and burglaries were each up 18 per cent over 1959, larcenies 14 per cent, auto thefts 9 per cent. Murders had a sharp 6 per cent rise. Aggravated assaults increased by 5 per cent and forcible rapes by 3 per cent.

There were 3,640 arrests for each 100,000 persons during the These chilling statistics shaped year with city arrests running at

In this connection, Hoover said, police last year cleared 70 per they did in 1950, and court convictions mounted by 42 per cent. It and 12.

Boys' events include calf roping, include wild calf race, with three the prison last April to begin a life sentence. tions mounted by 42 per cent.

Also, he said "effective police work" resulted in the recovery of and general "Uniform Crime Re- million in loot taken by thieves cation blanks have been dispatch-

sults were obtained in spite of riving. the fact that the number of police employes remained at about the same level last year as for the year before. He appealed to every community to provide local law enforcement with "sufficient manpower, adequate sal-aries, professional training, and men who have the respect of the community and pride in their de-

The report listed 48 police of-ficers killed in the line of duty last year, 28 of them at the hands

The report showed that arrests of juveniles have more than doubled since 1950 while the population between the ages of 10 and

33 Pay \$648 In City Court Fines

Fines totaling \$648 were levied against 33 persons in corporation court from July 21-24. Fifteen or more events. charged with drunkenness were fined \$402, and three charged with disturbances were fined \$80.

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The Sixteenth Annual Howard offers barrel racing and pole calf roping, ribbon roping, bare-County Junior Rodeo, sanctioned bending contests for girls 12 and back brone riding and bull riding and approved by the American Junior Rodeo Association, will be staged at the Rodeo bowl west of girls 13 through 15 and girls 15 through 19.

will be offered. The added expression of the staged at the Rodeo bowl west of girls 15 through 19.

7 to 12, 8.95.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent goat hair pulling for boys age goat sacking.

Finch, Miss Tregoff's lover, is serving a life term at San Quen-52 per cent of the estimated \$570 the annual show, said that appli- In the age bracket 16 through 19, night at 8 p.m. ed to performers and that initial The FBI director said these re- entries are expected to begin ar-

> The rodeo will be divided into sections determined by the ages of the contestants with like events Three added events for youngsters 14 years of age and younger will be included on the program. Only in the boy's division, ages 16 through 19, will bareback

bronc riding and bull riding be

included. Entries will be closed at 5 p.m. Aug. 9. Entry fees must accompany the entry forms and each youngster is required to attach an affadavit by his parents affirming the information included in the entry application is true and releasing the assocation from all responsibility in event the young contestant meets with an

accident or injury. Two go - rounds are slated in all roping and racing events and one go-round in riding events. The all-round champion will be determined by the boy or girl winning the most points in two

All entry fees will be paid back Buckles will be given the riders with the best average time and highest score in each event and a saddle will be presented to the all-around champion.

The girls' division of the rodeo

County Makes One ROW Deal

of land adjacent to US 87 and needed for right of way, Monday reached an agreement with county commissioners. An easement was signed and Burks was paid \$675 for his land. This is the only agreement reached on right of way tracts

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that he was endeavoring to organize a special commission of appraisers to set values on the land yet to be acquired. Condemnation proceedings have been prepared against the owners. Carpenter said that one com ssion would be asked to act on all of the tracts yet to be signed

with the exception of the Big

Spring State Hospitai. Landowners who have yet to sign with the county on the right of way issue are J. O. McCrary, Lester M. Newton, Clarence R. Thompson, G. W. Smith, E. S. Crabtree, C. M. Weaver, A. O. Vanderford, W. W. Posey, and M. E. Broughton.

Watt Re-Elected

DENVER (AP)-W R. Watt of Fort Worth was re-elected president of the American Livestock Show Managers Association at its third annual meeting Monday.

Must Import

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico has been producing enough cement to satisfy her needs without

Carole Undergoes Surgery For Tumor CORONA, Calif. (AP)-Carole

Tregoff, 24, convicted with Dr. R. Bernard Finch of the 1959 murder of his wife, has undergone surgery for removal of a tumor. The operation was performed 11

institution for women here, Mrs. Irvene Carter, said Monday the tumor was non-malignant. It was The added events for boys and The added events for boys and discovered during examinations girls, 14 years of age and under, of Miss Tregoff when she entered

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