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Car Bomb Blast Kills Trial Witness

Police check over the wreckage of an automobile in which Richard Blaney died in an explosion as he turned on the ignition in front of his home in Philadelphia. Blaney was a key witness in the conviction of three men in the burglary of the home of coal magnate John B. Rich, Pottsville,

Pa., last year. The body of Blaney's brother, Vincent, was found shot in the head and wrapped in chains floating in the Atlantic Ocean off Margate, N. J., last August, Vincent also had been expected to testify in the Rich burglary case.

Panel Claims Ike Kept Data Secret

Eisenhower's administration kept expenses. by charged that the subcommittee formation.

which originated the report had Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Mich-

certain records secret "for politi-cal purposes rather than in de-fense of the Constitution" during tions Committee on activities dur-mittee or the full of last year's presidential election.

A Republican member promptsubcommittee on Government In-

nedy's speech.

fectly capable."

Truman, Berlin 'Vet,' Says Russia's Bluffing

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP)- while at Camp Ripley, the Min-Former President Harry S. Tru- nesota National Guard camp, to man, who won his own Berlin review the 35th Infantry Division showdown in 1948-49, said Satur- of Missouri and Kansas National day the Soviets are bluffing. Truman said the Soviet Union with in World War I.

is too scared of Red China to At his news conference, Tru-He said President Kennedy's 1948 in which he responded with address last week called their the Berlin airlift,

"That was what it was for; that's what it did," he said. Truman spoke to newsmen

Reviewing The

Big Spring

Week

You'll have to concede that the most dramatic news of the week hereabouts involved Dick O'Brien and Nat Shick, a couple of old-time notables.

The revelation of Nat as the donor of a rose a week for nearly 19 years to Bro. Dick came as a surprise to many, and particularly to the recipient.

This is the kind of heart-warming thing that catches the fancy of editors all over. The event got on network radio, and was published in papers throughout the country. The two men have heard from California, Iowa, Georgia, Mississippi, and no telling how many other places.

Weather could have made news. simply because we went through a week without rain. Water was still running into lakes, though, and Lake Thomas is at the brim Farmers welcomed the sunshine. and declare that there just aren't enough hours in the day to com-

As a result of the rains, the city has taken steps to see that lots are cleared of the rank growth of weeds. If property owners don't do it, the municipality will, and assess the cost. This is under a new ordinance, which many hope will work effectively.

Sam Anderson, who has, been an assistant superintendent directing curriculum, was named schools for a year. The board will

committee contended Saturday ported political propaganda mathematical propagan

skillful master politician, its chairman, the gentleman from Illinois, Mr. (William L.) Dawson, succeed in concealing its tenden-cies to politically aid the Demo-eratic national party," Hoffman

> called withholding of information from Congress or the public.

Guardsmen, the outfit he served man recalled the Berlin crisis in Kennedy said it had fallen.

He said, "The Russians are the greatest bluffers in the history of the world. When their bluff is polls which, according to unoffi called they quit. Their bluff has cial published summaries, cast been called by President Kenthem we mean business.

what's behind her (Red China)." The House committee said this The former president, asked whether he had revised his criticisms made of Kennedy before his nomination, said: "The young man has proved himself per-

He said of Cuba, "It is a difficult situation that came because was actually hand delivered the after the election." the then President (Eisenhower) did not do what he should have On resuming nuclear tests he said, "It should never have been

nority views to the conclusions "Neither the majority subcommittee or the full committee, which had approximately \$1 million to spend on investigations, can, under the guidance of that

stances of what the majority

It gave special attention to the controversy over the public opinion poll made abroad for the U.S. information Agency which became an issue in the campaign between John F. Kennedy and the Republican candidate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Nixon contended U.S. prestige was high

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked for the USIA doubt on Nixon's contention. USIA refused on the ground the polls were staff reports and working papers and therefore con- over the always-tough question of Gov. Price Daniel to call another fidential within the executive "Russia is scared to death of branch.

> was a claim of executive privilege to hide "facts which would refute certain campaign statements." Th report also said "The Pentagon attempted to suppress some embarrassing research studies at election time. One such study was withheld for an entire week-and

This referred to a research report on the air raid warning system and one comparing economic growth rates of the United States

Plane Case

jacked Eastern Air Lines plane lated to members, case in the lap of the U. N. Security Council Saturday.

Goes To U.N.

Foreign Ministry appeared aimed until they see the text.) at avoiding a showdown between the United States and Cuba over the fate of the \$3.5 million Lockheed Electra plane.

United States of massing forces day. for an "imminent military aggression" against Cuba, using the plane incident as an excuse for

It contended that elaborate milin the Caribbean area under U.S. leadership and claimed these plans could set off "a conflagration of unforeseen conse-

"Cuba is not alone," the note

expected Soviet Union support. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Friday he expected a reply within demand for return of the plane jumped off from Vieques. to the United States.

Benites of Ecuador, did not ask be done.

The outlook is for a deadlock.

Special Session Faces

10 Long Legislative Days

While House and Senate spend- to the point where it had no mon-

ing conferees appeared to be get- ey in sight to keep its vital serv-

ting along very well in working ices going. Tax money from ex-

If the Senate, House and gover- weekend recess.

special session

The new fiscal year starts Sept.

1. Texas has never before come

keep the state store open.

HAVANA (AP)-The Fidel Cas- for a council meeting. It did ask, tro government placed the hi- however, that the note be circu-

(State Department officials in Washington said there would be The decision announced by the no comment on the Cuban note

A Cuban gunman last Monday trained a pistol on the pilot of the Electra, bound from Miami to Tampa, and forced him to fly to A Foreign Ministry note to the United Nations accused the Havana, The 32 passengers and five crewmen were released Tues-

The note, prepared on Castro's instructions, said Cuba wished to point out a "grave risk to inter-

national peace It claimed that the United itary preparations were being States has "extraordinarily increased" the size of its regular forces at the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

But "the biggest concentrations of invasion forces are in Helvetia Ranch (Guatemala), Vieques Island (Puerto Rico) and the Panasaid in an obvious reference to ma Canal Zone," it added.

Anti-Castro Cuban forces which scrambled on Cuban shores in an abortive invasion attempt last April are generally believed to 48 hours on a State Department have grouped in Guatemala and The note also contended that

course the United States would Cuban troops were involved in the month of freedom here. take if Prime Minister Castro alleged Guantanamo Bay buildup. failed to return it. But he reject- The Cuban government, the ed a Castro proposal to exchange the airliner for a U. S. promise to impound Cuban planes of an invasion. Accordingly, it said, Cuba has decided to (The Cuben delegation which under Security Council jurisdichanded the note to the Security tion the North American Electra-Council president at the United plane so that body would decide, Ambassador Leopoldo whatever it confirms, what should

FOR LOVE OF A DOG

Program Since Lenin

K Orders First New

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) -'We only paid \$8 for him but Sparky has cost us a fortune in veterinary bills," said Mrs. Stephen M. Cehulic.

She was referring to the family dog, who was hit by a car, beaten up by another dog and rescued from a creek by firemen, all within a few weeks.

"Sparky's hardly worth it, but we love him so," Mrs. Cehulic said.

2 Anti-Castro Committeemen **Break Parole**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Two Cubans who came here as members of a prisoner delegation to negotiate a swap of tractors for nearly 1,200 fellow captives gave up on their mission Saturday - but 'freed' themselves.

They said they would return to Cuba only to fight Prime Minis- ed: ter Fidel Castro, but would not back to Havana on Monday, He declined to spell out what both American and anti-Castro the deadline after more than a

> Their eight fellow-prisoner emissaries denounced the "defeatism" of Mirto Collazo and Reinaldo Pico, both 27, and derided them for not keeping their to Castro that they would return.

nounced they would proceed to up the program. Havana Monday as scheduled. They expressed confidence their fellow prisoners will be freed.

The Cuban Families Committee for Liberation, which took charge of tractor fund collections after committee including Eleanor Roosevelt gave up on the deal, denounced the defection of Collazo and Pico as "defeatist, selfinterested and malicious."

AUSTIN (AP) - The tortured | nor once more meet head-on and The committee, composed mostspecial session of the legislature nobody budges on taxation, the ly of relatives of prisoners, will humanity from Fascist enslavefaces 10 long days of arguments, only choice to stave off a crisis send a three-man delegation with stalling, pressures and quarreling in government business is for the returning group Monday to confer with Castro.

> had no immediate comment on the decision of the two prisoners Collazo and Pico accused Cas tro of stalling on his promise to

out a budget for the next two isting sources would continue to years, the revenue question flow into the treasury and some free prisoners taken in the April loomed as large now as it did kind of stop-gap appropriations when the regular legislature first bill would have to be passed to for tractors. Both Collazo and Pico have If the arguments, stalling, pres- The conference committee trywives and children in Cuba sures and quarreling can lead to ing to iron out the differences be-Gustavo Garcia Montes, spokes

an answer, Texas citizens and tween the House and Senate ideas man for the prisoner committee their governmental operations can of how much should be spent in said several survivors of the in settle down to normal after Sept. the next two fiscal years worked vasion have volunteered to go to behind closed doors over the Cuba in place of the two de

Coexistence Rule Included In Plan

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Communist party Saturday night ordered all Communists to support what it called the "Leninist principle of peaceful coexistence" with the West. The Red leadership also told the Soviet people that improvement in their living standards is not

The party promised Soviet citizens free housing and public transportation in the 1970s but added an important hedge: "Complications in the international situation

and a necessary increase in+ the strength of the armed forces can delay realization will work a 30-hour, five-day of the plans for improving the people's material wel-

Peaceful coexistence, the program said, is "a mighty obstacle in the path of the imperialist ag-It added this prediction: "So-

cialism (communism) inevitably will take over from capitalism everywhere. Such is the objective law of the development of soci-

The program, however, did not exclude the possibility of "nonpeaceful" transition to commun-It said the method of being

voted into power by a parliament is best for communism but it add-"However, when the exploiting classes use violence against people, it is necessary to consider a nonpeaceful transition from capitalism to socialism.

The party proclaimed and his- rebuff to any aggressor. The tory proved that the exploiting armed forces must be mighty, equipped with the most modern classes will not give up their power oluntarily.

same thing in a speech last January and from this, plus the rest The eight discussed the situa- of the platform, it is obvious he tion for four hours, then an was the guiding spirit in drawing The program officially made it

an article of state that, transition of capitalism to communism is the road to development of humanity.' Divided into seven chapters, the program said, "The experi-

ence of the Soviet Union proved that socialism and peace are indivisible. It claimed, "The forces of socialism are serving the cause of peace. The Soviet Union saved

dered the program prepared, is en route back to Moscow from his holiday home at Sochi, on the Black Sea. He will lead public

CONTRADICTIONS In its attack on the capitalist system, the program said inequality of the rate of development is sharpening contradictions beween capitalist states.

"The military center moved from England to the United States," it declared. "America, the mightiest capitalist state. has become the strongest world exploiter. American imperialism, each routine election, membercovering itself with the false flag of freedom and democracy, is in less than one-quarter of fact fulfilling the role of the membership." world gendarme, supporting reactionary dictatorial regimes, rotten monarchies, taking action against democratic revolutionary transformation, unleashing aggression against people strug-The program laid out an eco-

and said that at the end of this period, heating, water and gas will be free of charge in the So-WEALTH PREDICTED It said the Soviet economy will achieve an abundance of wealth and material for the whole population during the second half of

nomic plan for the next 20 years,

the 20-year plan and this will enable distribution in accordance with requirements. The program, likely to be the While currently taking its licks key to Soviet propaganda in and facing possible reorganiza months ahead, took indirect study ordered by President Ken- apartment houses and log cabin nedy after the abortive Cuban shacks in the Soviet Union by invasion, the CIA can cite many promising that during the second half of the 20-year period, "each It correctly advised President family, including young married Harry S. Truman that the Soviet families, will have well-equipped Union would abandon a move apartments which embody the

> Also the program made these promises: 1. Present charges for health

services will be eliminated some time during the 20-year plan.

week.

3. Luncheons will be free in factories, collective farms and various other state enterprises. 4. Nurseries for children will become free, as will uniforms for schoolchildren, 5. Collective farmers will be-

come eligible for a pension. 6. The present overcrowded homes for the aged will be improved by construction of a net-work of old folks homes for all who want to enter.

The program came out in full force for strengthening Soviet armed forces. It urged all uniformed men, plus those in the security forces, to display vigilance and constant

readiness to fight for their MILITARY MIGHT It said: "The party believes it is necessary to support the fighting might of the Soviet state so that they can deliver a decisive

"The party is educating all Communists in the spirit of defending their homeland as their

The new program appears com-pletely nationalistic and in that sense differs from Lenin's, which was written when the Soviet leaders were flushed with their victory in the 1917 revolution and thought the world triumph of communism was imminent.

Turning to the matter of elections, the program suggested that means ordered-that at each election one-third of the new legislative deputies should be people who never served before in a government body.

It also said office holders should be limited to three terms-generally of two years each-but this could be waived in special cases where some individual is especially useful and could get 75 per cent of the vote.

No one has ever been elected to office in the Soviet Union with less than 98 per cent of the votes. So this provision seemed to be a smoke screen to imply that democratic processes actually exist

The program establishes a new rule for election to the all-powerful Central Committee of the Communist party. It said that at ship must be "renewed by not

Members of the committee's presidium are to be limited to three successive terms. But then came another important hedge Party members of "recognized authority, organizational abilities and other qualities, can be elected to the leading governmental bodies for longer periods of ALL FOR K

This clause, is, of course, designed to keep people such as Khrushchev in office. On foreign affairs, the party program said: "The victory of socialism in the whole world will (See RUSSIA, Page 6-A, Col. 1)

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Error In Espionage Could Bring About A Catastrophe

met in January.

By BEM PRICE Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-For men in high places a recurrent nightgence operations. This is the basic danger in the

present East-West crisis over West Berlin. Each side desperately needs an accurate assessment of the other's preparations and in-

Washington and Moscow is anything but reassuring for a diplo- Communist invasion of South but could be that after looking at mat troubled by dreams of a holo- Korea. It apparently was caught newcomer to large-scale peace- of apparently well-founded re-

Korea two days before North U.S.S.R. planners by surprise.
NO MONOPOLY

intelligence operations in both gary. It completely underestidisastrous. mated the U.S. reaction to the

was no evidence of trouble in over in Cuba surprised the ates and distributes information Nam. Korean tanks rolled southward in Hazards of this lack of infallimare is watching the world stum- 1950. Just two months ago the bility on both sides are enormous- services with total personnel es-

cause of a breakdown in intelli- junta apparently caught U.S. will as Berlin. In both Washing- 20,000 and 30,000, ton and Moscow, the key factor in decisions now being made is But the CIA has no monopoly the way each intelligence service on mistakes. Since the end of answers the crucial question: World War II the Soviet intelli- How determined is the other gence apparatus apparently failed side? Miscalculation in this case, to detect the developing unrest in unlike Cuba or other fringe areas A look at the past record of East Germany, Poland and Hun- of partial commitment, could be

gathered by 12 or more departments, agencies and technical ble into a war nobody wants be- takeover by a Korean military ly magnified by such a test of timated at somewhere between

Appropriations are concealed in the budgets of other departments. The expenditure for foreign information work probably around \$1 billion annually, though lower estimates have been

them, it would want Anderson longer.

Both the school board and the country commissioners were wrestling with budgets this past.

The Cuban fiasco last April contributed spectacularly to a crisis of the Central Intelligence with budgets this past.

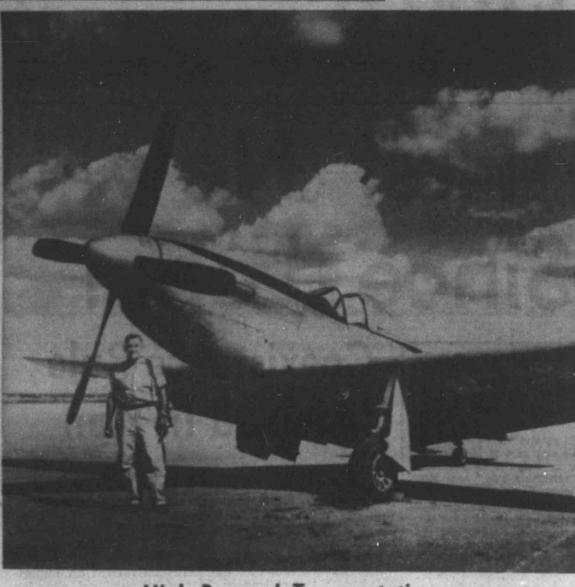
The Cuban fiasco last April contributed spectacularly to a crisis of the Central Intelligence without war. Probably time intelligence operations. The ports since 1948 that CIA agents have actively sought to overthrow three foreign governments—those of the Central Intelligence apparently was caught newcomer to large-scale peace—time intelligence operations. The ports since 1948 that CIA agents have actively sought to overthrow three foreign governments—those fore it was released by the Kremler of the Communist a bugge bureaucracy employing ports. CIA agents have appeared to large-scale peace—time intelligence operations. The ports since 1948 that CIA agents have actively sought to overthrow three foreign governments—those fore it was released by the Kremler of the control of the text before the (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 8) Agency. There are older ex(See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 8) Agency. There are older excolonialism for the Communist a huge bureaucracy employing ports CIA agents have appeared in public as advisers to govern(See ESPIONAGE, P. 6-A, Col. 4)

chief reported to Congress there | dication the case of the Red take- | ington alone. It correlates, evalu- | ments in Laos and South

tion as the result of a special note of fantastically overcrowded successes in its brief history.

against Greece and Turkey if American support for these coun-Despite its hush-hush charactries was made emphatic. It was all types will mostly be replaced The United States is a relative print. There have been a number newcomer to large-scale peace of apparently well-founded reblockade without war. Probably constructed.

Double Dollar Days--Monday and Tuesday--In Big Spring



High Powered Transportation

Dick Dillard of Laredo, agent for American Dusting, stands below the prop on his "new" P-51. He flew the craft in from Elkhart, Ind., and it will

be given a going over and a new coat of paint at Howard County Airport by O. D. Landrum of Big

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tower.

By M. A. WEBB | following practicing and pleasure hour forecasts of cloud and weath-A P-51 made its appearance at flying: Dr. and Mrs. B. Broad-er conditions, cloud tops, fronts, Howard County Airport Friday, rick; Dr. and Mrs. Lurting, Bob Brock, Clayton Beddle, George the size of several states. A 12was flown in by Dick Dillard, Peacock, and Wendel Stacy. American Dusting Co., business transportation craft, and ing an aircraft into, or directly that he had arranged for it to be over, a destination or intermedi cleaned up, primed and repainted ate check point by means of conby O. D. Landrum of Big Spring stant reference to a target, ob-Aero Repair, who operates the reat that destination or check point. pair and maintenance shop here. Commonly, to home in on a radio United States. They are written

"We picked the big bird up at facility, in air navigation, means in a form similar to the winds-Elkhart, Ind.," Dillard said. "We to follow an aeral or visual bearflew into Shreveport, La., to pick ing toward that station, up another company representa-tive, and then flew to Sweetwater. Made the trip in one hour and seventeen minutes. Then from Sweetwater to Big Spring, from takeoff to landing, in 15 minutes. It cruises at about 350 miles per

The plane is powered by a 1650-7 Packard engine rated at 1460 horsepower. It has a four-blade prop with plenty of pull.

Dillard's company has operated in the Big Spring area in crop dusting, and he will return the airwork at a later date. It will be painted a blue and white to match the colors of their other aircraft. The heavy equipment, used by the Army Air Force, has been taken out and the plane converted to

Ted McClung said the slow cycle was on at the airport and that flying was off, although there were still quite a few trips made in and out, by both private and business aircraft.

Ky., stopped for service early in the week; an Aero Club plane from Castle AFB, Calif.; Peter Kiewit & Son airplane in on busi ness: Kasch Brothers have flown two business trips out of Big Spring: the Cosden airplanes have all been out; Clyde McMahon Charles Reynolds, with the Sid Richardson Carbon Co., made a

Talbot Jr., and their wives, will be at the Flying Physicians' "Fly-In" at Fort Worth this weekend when doctors from all over Texas will fly in. The group will fly to Tanglewood Lodge on Lake Texoma for Sunday breakfast.

Local flying this week saw the

Mrs. McKnight To Get Degree

Mrs. Jacqueline Smith Mc-Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, will receive her bachelor of science degree Aug. 5, in graduation ceremonies Oklahoma State University, Still-

miles per day for 11/2 years from Perry, working toward the degree. She is one of 52 getting certificates from the School of Education. A total of 560 graduates also includes 279 receiving advanced degrees and 281 with undergraduate de-

Mrs. McKnight was recently on the Dean's List and she plans to teach the second grade at Perry nentary School in September tive with Jones-Laughlin Steel Co. Her parents will be on hand for

Dr. E. T. Dunlap, chancellor of tes will be held at 9 a.m. in Gardper Hall,

KAY'S KLIPBOARD

Only Few Weeks Left Of School Vacation

the most of those remaining few N. M.

job measuring cotton? Sounds like hot work, doesn't it? Well, ac-cording to GARY PICKLE, it is. ROSEMARY DONICA has been in Plains this past week visiting her sister and brother-in-law. Also returned from a trip this

Newburgh Gets New Welfare Head

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) .- A has stirred wide controversy.

Petrillo Jr., 32, to succeed John stration roll. O'Donnell, who resigned as commissioner early this month on the ground that he regarded some of FORD HARRISON have set Sept. the new relief restrictions as ille- 1 in the East Fourth Baptist

Petrillo said he regarded the new welfare program as legal The nation's top ten records list-and just, but that it was possible ed by Billboard: 1. "Tossin' and he might change his mind on some phases of it. He said every case would be judged on its own Three," Bonds: 4. "Yellow Bird,"

By KAY LOVELAND

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upon us especially for those in been planning to attend Texas Billboard, are "It's Gonna Work oboam their king. Jeroboam fearthe public schools here. From all University in the fall, is now conreports, I understand school will sidering the possibilities of becomprobably begin in the latter part ing a jet pilot after talking to of August for them. Better make Navy officials in Albuquerque,

> teers: MARCIA BAKER, registrar's office; CAROL ODOM, X-ray and social service; VEL-TON JONES, engineering and laboratory .This year's Junior Miss Big Spring, LANA LARUE FULBRIGHT, is working in social service and nursing.
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> Chance to hit the top are Tony the people it was too much for them to go up to Jerusalem.
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> Sarah Vaughn on Roulett, "Untouchable," flip side, "Hills of Asservice and nursing.
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> Chance to hit the top are Tony the people it was too much for taking-from the Word of God!
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> More on this tomorrow.
>
> Be with us today. Speakers: days, and appointed substitute sisi;" typical U. S. Bonds record-

Taking a trip to Sulphur Springs this week is DANA ROSENE. She will visit with DONNA BARNETT.

Congratulations to HOWARD STEPHENS and BILL new welfare commissioner has FRENCH on having such high appointed in this Hudson grades at the University of Texas Valley city which recently adopt. this past spring. James is listed ed a stringent relief program that magna cum laude on the College of Engineering honor roll, while Bill was named with honors on The City Council chose Peter the College of Business Admini-

> JANIE PHILLIPS and RAY-Church for their wedding.

The nation's top ten records list-

Tears," with "School Is Out" on the opposite side; Shelly Dane on Reprise, "Hannah Lee," (she packs sardines), the other side is "A Time in My Life." The Limeliters. RCA recording, "Pace Peco" and "A Hundred Years Ago," (Civil

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By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 50

Following the death of Solomon, when Up and coming, according to the ten tribes pulled away, they made Jer-

Out Fine," Ike and Tina Turner; ed that if his people went to Je-"Starlight," Preludes Five; "The rusalem in the southern kingdom, See I Kings 11 and 12. Bells Are Ringing," Van Dykes. to make their sacrifices as the Jeroboam made additions and The best new 45 at the Record Lord had commanded, then they subtractions to the word of God-Shop this past week, in my opinion, is The Ventures' Dolton retion, is The Ventures' Dolton retion is The Ventures' Dolton retime southern kingdom, and the
and also condemned today (Deut.
twelve tribes would become unittwelve tribes would be twelve tribes would be

a good instrumental, backed by another one which reminds me of "Bonanza," entitled "Silver City."

Other records which have a of worship in his kingdom, telling the control of worship in his kingdom, telling the control of cod!

The control of the kingdom was rent from him, and his family tragically erased from the earth (I Kings 13).

Let us beware of adding-to and telling the control of cod!

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Semi-Finalists

These are the 15 semi-finalists of the International Beauty Congress from which Miss International Beauty of 1962 was selected in Long Beach, Calif. Left to right (front): Brazit, Vera Marie Brauner; Canada, Edna MacVicar; Ceylon, Kamala Athauda; China, Dolly Ma, and Finland, Marja Ryona. Middle row: Germany, Renate Moller, Holland, Stam van Baer; Iceland, Sigrun Ragnarsdottir; Ireland, Irene Kane, and Israel, Dalia Lion, Back row: Malaya, Helen Tan; Norway, Aase-Marie Schmedling; Panama, Angle Alcove; Paraguay, Gladys Fernandez, and Spain, Carmen

Amsterdam Girl Wins Beauty Title

prise-is Miss International Beau-

ny van Baer, 19, of Amsterdam with an impromptu speech stud-completely amazed Friday night ded with chuckles and threatenat the International Beauty Con- ing, for a time, to continue in-

dewy-eyed queen as cameras 21, an aspiring concert pianist, flashed in the crush of photog- seemed more at ease before the raphers following her triumph.
"I didn't expect it—I'm so there."

aspiring actress. Her little Dutch commented, "You American men girl costume had won the points would be very welcome there-we

She had caught the judges' eyes from the start, a week ago. She Near Record Levels vision-which in this contest takes the place of a bathing suit competition and then was named the most photogenic of the 52 en-

Marie Brauner, 19, a student teacher at Pelotas. Other finalists finished in this order: Miss Spain, 18, Carmen

Cervera; Miss Canada, 20, Edna MacVicar, and Miss Iceland, 18, Miss Holland succeeds Stella Marquez of Colombia. The lovely year are at less than one per cent

insects under control and clean

For most of the state the weath-

delayed outdoor work.

moving to market.

are causing trouble.

the worst in many years.

HEAVY RAINS

San Antonio area last weekend.

Moisture was adequate over the

damage was heavy in cotton.

condition but screwworms are a

Heavy rains and flooding hit the

Texas Agriculture

In Good Condition

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A-A) her native dialect, Hongsos, and sparkling brown-eyed charmer attends the Modern School of Art from Holland-much to her sur- in Amsterdam.

Not finishing among the final five was Miss Paraguay, a bru-The honor left the winner, Stan- nette who captivated her listeners definitely. The Paraguayan rep-"What can I say?" cried the resentative, Gladys Fernandez,

She noted that her country has She is a fashion model and seven women for every man and the judges and the applause need an increased population."

In Construction

AUSTIN W-Near record levels were touched in the construction industry in Texas, the Bureau of Second was Brazil's entry, Vera Business Research of the University of Texas says.

Since May, predictions of a second half upturn in 1961 seem to be materializing. There are substantial increases in the two months over 1960 figures.

Construction authorizations this winner, who will represent the below the previous 1959 record. pageant during the year, will re- The authorizations total \$683,699,-

She weigh 114 pounds, is 5-foot-6 and measures 35-23½-36.
She speaks English, German and authorizations.

More Recognition Scheduled To Dr. P. D. O'Brien Tuesday

after nearly 20 years.

He is to be honored at a special

Walton Offered Chief's Post

J. C. "Bill" Walton, formerly a Salvation Army, YMCA, and the chairman for the month. department, has been offered the police chief's post in North Richland Hills, a suburb of Fort

Walton, a popular police offi-cer here, worked for the department over five years. He was the sergeant on the day shift, when e left the department.

He has been employed in the uburb's police department for over a year and was recently made acting police chief. The chief's post there pays a mini-mum of \$500 monthly.

Escapes Jail

BURNET, Tex. (AP)-A Johnson City woman escaped from county jail here Friday night. She is Mrs. Beatrice Bentrup, 31.

More recognition comes Tues- program being sponsored jointly Chamber of Commerce (on all of day for Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who by the Rotary Club—of which he which Dr. O'Brien has served) today steps down from the pastor-ate of the First Baptist Church has been a member for many years—and the Chamber of Com-eral other guests.

Brief tributes to Dr. O'Brien's Occasion will be the noon lunch- contributions to the community, as eon of the Rotary Club at the citizen and as minister will be

paid by Rev. Don Hungerford, In addition, the mayor of the Church: W. C. Blankenship, forcity, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, has is-sued a proclamation declaring Joe Pickle, managing editor of The Tuesday to be "Dick O'Brien Day" Herald.

Ralph McLaughlin, Rotary pres-There will be many special ident, has arranged the special guests at the Rotary luncheon. All program in cooperation with members of the boards of the John Taylor, who is program

PROCLAMATION

"Whereas, he has contributed with complete unselfishness his time and talent to the upbuilding of worthwhile civic organizations

in our city; and, "Whereas, he has been an outstanding minister in our midst for nearly 20 years, leading his own church to new attainments; and "Whereas, he has been shepherd, friend and counsellor to countless persons who have sought his good offices in their time of distress; and

'Whereas, he left an indelible imprint for good upon this city and all this area; and "Whereas, above all, he has been a militant spokesman for righteousness and for Christian living,

Now therefore I, Lee O. Rogers, as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby declare that Tuesday, August 1, 1961, is hereby designated as 'Dick O'Brien Day'. In so doing, I call upon all citizens to acknowledge the good graces and great accomplishments of this outstanding citizen and minister.'

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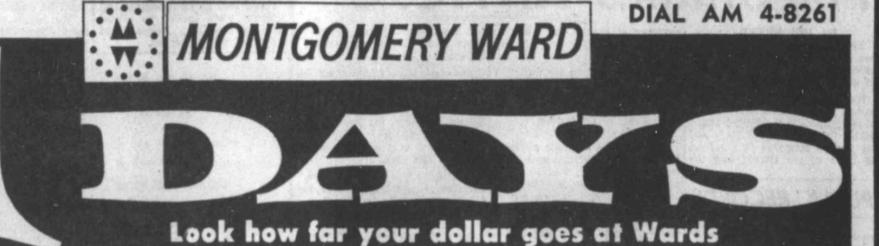
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ghum prospects are good. Forage ranges and livestock wa

rged to

ing had been delayed in the wet-Ranges and livestock are in extest areas but several counties cellent condition. The vegetable need rain. Cotton is fruiting well harvest is continuing. but insects are increasing. Corn Moisture is adequate in the is maturing rapidly and grain sor-

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - production is heavy. The tomato Texas farmers and ranchers, with harvest is nearing completion. crops growing well and ranges, In North Central Texas, hay

pastures and livestock in excellent baling, poisoning in sects and condition, stepped up their out- plowing stubble are major actividoor summer work during the ties. Most range and pasture lands are in good condition; stock wa-The overall situation was very ter is plentiful and livestock are favorable, but much depends on in good condition.
how long the good weather will Moisture in Central Texas is ad-

last and permit farmers to keep equate. Corn and sorghums are mature and prospects are good, up grassy and weedy fields, said Bollworms and weevils are a real director John Hutchinson of the threat to cotton in many areas. Texas Agricultural Extension Major activities now are applying insecticides and weed control. Peanuts are making good proger turned warm and was near ress; meions are moving to marnormal for late July. In some ket; pastures improved and liveareas scattered showers, heavy stock are doing good. Hay is be-

ing harvested. rain and hail caused damage and Row crops made excellent growth and ranges and pastures Screwworms troubled stockmen and in some areas were reported the worst in many years blooming; cattle and calves are The harvesting of cotton, corn fat; and some calves and lambs and grain sorghum went on in are being marketed. Screwworms South Texas. Ranges were excel-

lent where rains fell. Livestock are bad. Moisture conditions in far West are in good condition. Calves are Texas are good except in the far west counties where ranges are very dry. Recent rains in other sections have improved range conditions. Screwworms are the worst in many years. All crops are making excellent growth with South Central District. Boll weevil some bollworms reported, Con-Livestock and ranges are in good trols are being applied.

COTTON HURT Heavy rains and hail destroyed 8,000 acres of cotton in Hall Coun-Coast area got back into their ty. Rains damaged crops in Motfields on a limited basis. Cotton ley and Wilbarger counties. Moiswas opening. Corn, sorghums and ture was surplus in 10 counties rice crops were good, with some around Vernon and adequate in harvesting. Hay making has been all others in the Rolling Plains resumed. Pastures are good and District. A limited acreage of sorimproving and cattle are in good ghum had been harvested. Screwcondition. Flies and mosquitoes worms are a problem

Moisture is adequate Showers plagued farmers in cept two counties in the South East Texas. Cattle and pastures Plains District. Cotton is making are in excellent condition.

Moisture was spotted in Northeast Texas but generally adecorn, castor beans, soybeans and quate. Hay harvesting and plow- sesame prospects are good.

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Dressing Texas Style

Japanese student being sponsored by Bruce Frazier. Jimmy wrote a letter to The Herald in No-

Shown at the right is Hajime "Jimmy" Kondo, a answered. He will be attending Howard County Junior College for about two years before going

> Spring, however, he has already seen parts of the real United

"Hardly anyone walks here,

rides, yet the city is quiet."

same place."

Meji | not been around long

AMAZED

After the metropolis of Tokyo,

West Texas appears more like a vast prairie. He was especially

amazed by the presence of

'mountains and deserts all in the

Jimmy commented that houses

and business establishments all seemed new as though they had

He would like to work but his

student passport does not permit

publications in Japan, and would

In the meantime, he will be

"If this will be useful for the

two nations in the future, I am

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stated the again in person,

very glad to have come.

"It was quite a simple matter," States which only a first-hand ex-

grades. It was too late to enter he observed. "Almost everyone

but he has other credits which like to work for a newspaper here

While here he will be majoring studying and trying to learn as in English or Journalism, taking much about the United States as a wide range of subjects prepa-ratory to attending another col-in the letter in November and

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Frazier said. "Jimmy, as he pre- perience can give.

Japanese Student Here For Studies At HCJC

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fers to be called, had excellent

until this fall. His early arrival

will give him the chance to become acquainted with Big Spring

Tuesday after 19 days on ship and

United States is," he said. "Tex-

as alone is twice as large as Ja-

He has been commuting 40 miles

PRINCETON

"I want to go to Princeton when I finish two years here,"

he said. He hopes to go into tele-

vision or newspapers upon com-

Jimmy is familiar with the Eng-

"I can read and write it well

pleting his education.

and

are not being transferred at this whenever he can.

"I did not realize how big the

two days on a bus.

Hajime Kondo, Urawa, Japan, bring him to Big Spring was unhas finally realized a 10-year amder way. bition. He has come to America Bruce Frazier, an instructor at Association with American in-Howard County Junior College, structors at college has given

answered his letter and began the Jimmy a glimpse of the United His story began in November paperwork necessary to get Ha- States. In his brief stay in Big of last year when he wrote several newspapers in the United States Jime Kondo to Big Spring. asking for a sponsor. A story and his picture appeared in the Nov. issue of the Herald and the

PUBLIC RECORDS school last year so we waited

HED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Benjamin Valencia vs. Hartford A ent and Indemnity Co., suit for comp ord Acci-compen-Jimmy arrived in Big Spring

maker, suit for divorce. WARRANTY DEEDS

between his home Gakuin University in Tokyo where schurban he has been attending school. Upon transfer to Howard County this for Junior College, Jimmy will re- worked for one of the ceive credit for about 60 hours,

orado City, Volks-

lege later

William E. Peach, Big Spring, Chevro-

rolyn Miller, 511 Hillside, Ford, nma Lee Barber, 1801 Runnels, Buick, P. Horton, 1300 Tueson, Volkswagen, J. Montgomery, Coahoma, Oldsmolish language through long study but even now he has to consult a language guide occasionally. He has studied English since the sixth

hile.

Hughes Oil Well Service, Chevrolet truck.

ORDERS OF INSTH DISTRICT COURT

Melba Osburne vs. Theodore G. Osburne, decree of divorce.

Jean Stuteville vs. Bene Stuteville, order setting hearing on contempt citation.

Lille M. Lane vs. Harold Lane, decree of divorce.

Dorothy Davidson vs. Clifford Davidson, decree of divorce.

Norma Sue Smith vs. John Allen Smith, decree of divorce.

Famed Pony Roundup Held

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP) -Some 50 wild ponies, with new brands burned into their hides, returned to Assateague Island Friday to wait for another roundup.

Seventy-five of the little colts were sold at auction last week during the annual firemen's carnival. They brought prices ranging from \$47.50 to \$146. The ponies not sold at the auc-

tion swam across the narrow channel to Assateague Friday afternoon in the same manner the larger herd was brought over Wednesday morning.

The annual auction has been sponsored by the firemen for about 36 years. Before that it was held each year since the middle of the last century.

County Pays \$3,259 For Audit

Audit of the Howard County books, just completed, cost the county \$3,259.50, according to a statement submitted to the county commissioners by Neil Hilliard, CPA, who had contract to make

The auditor made his report to commissioners court last Thursday morning. Other than for a shortage in the office of the justice of peace, Precinct 1, Place I, the report showed the financial records of the county in good

Water Project

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall has approved a report recommend construction of a \$25 million project on Beaver Creek at Waurika, Okla., which may later furnish water for Wichita Falls.

Lot Clearers Asked To Contact City

violation of the ordinance, they field is already infected, there is Taylor said that the early cotare given 10 days to comply. If this fails to get action, the public works department is instructed to get the area cleaned and have the owner assessed for

Officer Election Set For Tuesday

COAHOMA - Election of officers for the Thomas & Pelton pendent puppies has been re-Others just called to see if the Post No. 147. American Legion. Post No. 147, American Legion, will be held at 8 p.m., Tues., at Lloyd. the Burr Brown Cafe, Commander Shelby Pelton, said Friday. A meeting had previously been called for last Tuesday night at | phaned pups appeared in the Herthe same place, but action was ald. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Mcdeferred because not enough Craney, 1001 Broadway, found her members were present.

Pelton said all Legionnaires and | could be contacted. veterans were invited to attend and join. Coffee, Cokes, and most immediately," Mrs. Lioyd a car struck him. He was the son doughnuts will be served.

Insect infestation has shown an little the farmer can do about the ton which has made satisfactory showed heavy worm infestation present on the farms of the coun-Persons interested in cleaning increase on the farms of the coun-Persons interested in cleaning increase on the tarms of the country and control measures were lots where owners fail to comply ty during the past week, according to the country and the count

Wandering Mother Back

To Care For Six Puppies

The mother who disappeared | mother dogs. Others wanted to

Monday leaving behind six de- take one or more of them home.

tain Thursday evening, only a few hours after a story about the or- Hut, 1407 Lancaster. Three others

said. "Some persons offered their of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Palmer.

lots where owners fail to comply with the city weed ordinance should contact the public works department, according to Bruce Dunn, director.

He asked that proposed prices be a stipulated amount for each be a stipulated amount for each as the quality of the cotton, is have fallen, it is making itself as the quality of the cotton, is increasing, he said. Two weeks sufficiently evident to pose a survey made by Jimmy pears on irrigated cotton. Two has suffered little insect damage. Younger cotton is just now reach has suffered little insect damage. Younger cotton is just now reach has suffered little insect damage. Younger cotton is just now reach has suffered little insect damage. Younger cotton is just now reach has suffered little insect damage. Younger cotton is just now reach the stage where insects, par which attacks the leaves and can county. This year, with the exceptionally abundant rains that damaging.

Regarding checks for the Flear-could mean more bollworms later on the fields of this increasing, he said. Two weeks sufficiently evident to pose a heavy egg deposits were also observed in ringated cotton. Two heavy egg deposits were also observed in ringated cotton. Two heavy egg deposits were also observed in ringated cotton. Two heavy egg deposits were also observed in ringated cotton. Two heavy egg deposits were also observed in ringated cotton. Two heavy egg deposits were also observed in ringated cotton. Two heavy egg deposits were also observed in ringated cotton. Two heavy egg deposits were of Coahoma. An increasing the west of Coahoma. An increasing the west of Coahoma. An increasing the west of Coahoma were of the fields of this increasing the west of Coahoma. An increasing the west of Coahoma were of the fields of this increasing the west of Coahoma were of the fields of the heavy egg deposits were of the heavy egg deposits were of the heavy egg deposits were also observed in ringated cotton. Two heavy egg deposits were of the heavy egg deposits were of the heavy egg deposits were of the heavy e square yard to be cleaned. This should not be contingent on the size of each lot or number of lots to be cleaned.

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The square yard to be cleaned that certain fields in nearly all parts of the county were showing signs of this heavy increase in numbers over to be cleaned.

The square yard to be cleaned to be cleaned that certain fields in nearly all parts of the plant should be considered. Extremely heavy numbers over the plant should be considered. Extremely heavy numbers over the plant should be considered. Extremely heavy numbers of fleahoppers were found in from heaving a problem.

She was found at Scenic Moun-

and took her home until the Lloyds

Insect Infestation Looms

As Major Threat To Crops

As yet there are no lots which need clearing because owners notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified of violating the ordinance infected with leaf spot. The blow-notified infected with leaf spot. The have time to comply. When lots ing rains which have marked July R-Bar, Fairview and Elbow. com- Spring, fleahoppers have increased speaking the presence of these should be cleaned must be determined by the city attorney.

After preliminary letters have

After preliminary letters have been sent to owners stating that served, "there is no practical con- max communities which means the once. When a farmer finds as vealed a general increase in in-

> Juliette Low, the name given the mother, gave birth to the

died shortly after they were born.

LEVELLAND (AP) - Richard

Palmer, 2, died Friday night of

injuries received Thursday when

Young Boy Dies

the condition of their land is in trol for this disease. Where the pest is in all parts of the county. many as 25 fleahoppers per 100 sect activity and that this replants in cotton of this age, he flects a possibility of a buildup of should resort to poisoning.

harmful insects.

So far, bollworm buildup has not developed on a countywide basis. One irrigated field in Lomax fields.

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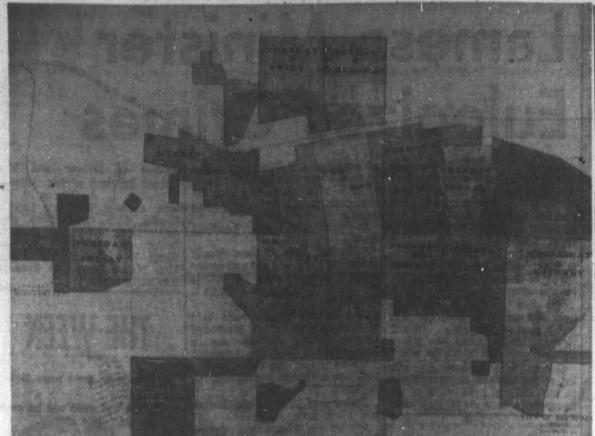
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New Garbage Routes

Effective Monday, the routes for garbage collection have been changed so that in some areas days for collection are also changed. Routes have

instead of one as previously. Housewives are urged to keep a lookout for collectors so they can know what time to expect them in the future.

New Garbage Schedules Go Into Effect Beginning Monday

The schedule of garbage collective decided to go to two shifts." should be only a few minutes of tion will be changed, beginning Three crews will operate three delay in the event a truck breaks Dunn, director of public works. to the department," he said, "so 8 p.m. With this system there broke down it meant an entire

onday, according to Bruce trucks on each shift with one down, according to Dunn. shift working from 6 a.m. to 2 "All five we had before worked at the same time and if one

GRADUATION

Gen. Donnelly To Speak Here

Maj. Gen. Harold C. Donnelly will address Webb AFB graduating class 62-A Aug. 4. The general comes from Sandia Base, Al-buquerque, N. M. where he has served as field commander, De fense Atomic Support Agency, since July 1, 1960.

Gen. Donnelly is a native of Lynn, Mass., and is an alumnus of the United States Military Academy-1933. Upon graduation from the Academy, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. In 1942, the general was transferred to the anti-aircraft division with headquarters at Richmond, Va. In 1943, he entered the Army-Navy Staff College, and upon graduation in 1944, was assigned to planning staff headquarters, China-Burma-India Theatre, In March 1946, he was designated chief of

Upon graduation from the Air War College in 1949, Gen. Donnelly was named chief of the materiel and research division for his return to the U. S. in 1957, 1951, he became Chief of the programs.

Armed Forces Special Weapons The gen



atomic energy. In 1950, he was he was assigned to the office of named military executive to the deputy Chief of Staff, as assistant age of 3.2 or better out of a possecretary of the Air Force. In deputy in charge of plans and sible four grade points for the se-

The general has been awarded the Legion of Merit with two Oak joined the Supreme Allied Head- British Empire; and the French electrical engineering. quarters as special assistant to Legion of Honor. His commission the air deputy, and two months as a major general was made later was named chief of the plans | permanent Aug. 29, 1955,

Draft Board Office Gets Flurry Of Calls

public office in all Howard County has presented a quieter, more had to ask me for whatever inorderly and sedate appearance formation the inquiry concerned, than the Howard County Selective So, as a result, neither of us man-Service Board. This agency, housed in the basement of the court house, has been going quietly about its affairs and other than for the relatively few individuals Many were calls by wives and with whom it had business, few mothers of potential draftees. gave the office even a thought. This happy, orderly condition continued until last week.

CHANGED It was changed when President Kennedy warned the people of the subject. potential threat to peace that the Berlin situation poses. In the course of his discussion, he said

"That telephone," declared Mrs. Louise M. Nuckolls, chief clerk, pointing to the instrument on her to increase the number of inthe day after the President's for larger numbers of preinduc-

For many, many months, no ular work-she was kept busy on in the newspapers.

The bulk of the calls, she said, were from younger men who are questions about enlisting. Howoffice. Friday, it was just ringing ranch near here which he has on the rolls of the draft board.

The men would ask: "When will I be called up?" Their wives, mothers, and some times their sweethearts, would demand information on the same

LITTLE INFO Mrs. Nuckolls could not provide much information. She only knew he intended to hike the number of that the number of men to be men in the nation's armed forces. called for preinduction medica This really changed things in- exams in August had been upped sofar as the draft board office from 7 to 35 and that order had been issued before the President made his speech.

So far, the office has no orders "must have rung 500 times ductees nor to post any notices

tion examination candidates. "The clerk who helps in this of-fice on a part time basis had no ordered but to date all the office

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to have made up their mind to Odessa Oilman take the lunge.

Mrs. Nuckolls said that another idelight on the President's message was provided by a man who French, Odessa offman and renchcame to her desk. He was seeking man, has purchased the 700 the Soil Conservation Office which Springs Ranch, 21 miles southeast is at the other end of the building. of here, for more than \$1 million. He volunteered the information | The seller was Charles Schrei-

about building a safe fallout shel- family. The price for the 14,384-Recruiting officers for the Mrs. Nuckolls told him where armed forces in the post office the office was located. She did-not ra goats from Pierce Hoggett

Purchases Ranch

that what he wanted to talk to the ner Jr. of Kerrville, member of a soil men about was how to go pioneer Hill Country, ranching acre ranch was \$75 per acre. French also bought 3,580 Ango-

and elsewhere in town said there know if he got the information he Junction ranchman, who has had have been a scattered few younger men dropping in to ask casual men dropping me



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Larry Day Listed On Honor Roll

> UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. arry R. Day, Big Spring, is among 88 students at New Mexico State University to be named to the Dean's Honor List in the College of Engineering for the spring

crew was delayed as long as it took to repair the truck," Dunn

With the new system the size of each truck route is smaller. Routes will be changed and in many instances, days of garbage

collection will also change, Dunn said it might be helpful

for housewives to watch for the truck until they learn when to ex-pect it. Under this system trucks

should always be nearly on time.

Drivers have been going over their routes to become familiar

with them so there will be no delays even from the first, Dunn

"We hope this will improve the quality of our service," Dunn

Garbage men will complete col-

lections earlier and the crews for

commerical routes can begin

work earlier. According to the old

schedule, which had day crews working from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30

Now they will work from 8 p.m. to

the commercial crews worked from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more hours and maintain an aver-

Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Day, 1007 Johnson. A jun-Early in 1954, Gen. Donnelly Leaf Clusters; the Order of the jor at NMSU he is majoring in

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Stanton School Staff Is **Almost Filled For Term**

Public School is scheduled to open with the exception of a high school the 1961-62 school term Aug. 28. Superintendent L. M. Hays said

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)-How Texas congressmen voted last week: On amendment, rejected 40-53, to write into farm bill a provision making anti-trust laws applicable to federations or combinations of farmer cooperatives: For-Tower. Against-Yarborough,

On motion, adopted 41-37, to kill ertson, girls physical education; the Long, D-La., anti-trust farm bill amendment: Against—Yarbo-Nolan Parker, vocational agriculrough. Not voting-Tower.

On passage 354-59, of compromise bill authorizing \$1,771,400,000 appropriation for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration: For-Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson-, Casey, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thomberry, Wright, Young. Against—Dowdy. Not voting-Alger.

On resolution, adopted 231-179, to disapprove President Kennedy's plan for reorganization of National Labor Relations Board; For-Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Kilgore, Poage, Rutherford, Rogers, in Texas are 7 per cent ahead of last year, the Department of Brooks, Kilday, Patman, Thompn, Thornberry, Thomas. Not ures show 1,214 traffic deaths this year compared to 1,134 last

STANTON (SC)-The Stanton his staff of teachers is complete English teacher.

Elementary school teachers in-clude Mrs. Philip White, Mrs. L. M. Hays, Carlanne Johnson, Mrs. Charles Davis, first grade; Mrs. H. H. Deck, Mrs. Joe Gray, second grade; Ganevera Middleton, Mrs. Phil Berry, third grade; Mrs. Evelyn Lankford, Mrs. H. J. Barbee, fourth grade; Mrs. W. E. Harrell, Mrs. J. C. Epley, fifth

Junior high teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorley, Shirley Stephenson, Douglas Jobe, Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. Ruth Stoquenbach and J. M. Yater, elementary

High school instructors include Bill Johnson, principal; Harlin Dauphin, Larry Lewis, Don Stringer, coaches; Mrs. Hazel Pruitt, commercial; Hazel Rob-Nolan Parker, vocational agricul ture; W. E. Harrell, science-math; Bob Young, science; Mrs. Corrine Cage, English; Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, math and foreign lan-

guages.
The Courtney faculty will include Leslie M. Hays Jr., principal; Mrs. Leslie M. Hays Jr., May Belle Littlejohn, Mrs. Bob Young and Mrs. Helen Thomas. Mrs. John Wood serves as music instructor and Taylor as band

Traffic Toll Up

AUSTIN (AP)- Traffic deaths year compared to 1,134 last year.



Legion Demands Cleanup In Cuba

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Le- ley, their former national comgionnaires called Saturday for mander from Dallas, said: military action to effect removal of the Fidel Castro regime from

American Legion convention delegates also adopted a resolution stating recent Communist successes are "due in no small part to the inept and floundering, stumbling and fumbling for-eign policy of the United States."

President Kennedy for his firm stand on the Berlin crisis but

Minutes later the 1,000 Legionnaires cheered as Alvin M. Ows-

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forever abolish the social and mational reasons for any wars.

"To abolish war, to establish eternal peace on the globe-that is the historic mission of com-

socialist and capitalist states is an objective necessary in the development of human society. A war cannot and should not serve as a means of solution of international arguments.

"In case the imperialist aggres sors dare to unleash a new world war, people will not any longer tolerate the (capitalist) structure which involves them in a disastrous war. They will sweep and PIE IN THE SKY

After promising pie in the skyfor just about everybody in the Soviet Union, the program said: "When the Soviet people enjoy all this well-being under communism, hundreds of millions of persons throughout the world will through war, but because of its more perfect organization of so in defense funds. ciety, the flourishing of its pro-ductive sources and the creation of all the conditions for the well-said. "I don't see how there is being of the people which is cap-

oped countries was declared to short run. be a cornerstone of the party's Mahon noted that the House al-

tention with Red China. The same thing is true of peaceful President's request. coexistence with capitalist countries, which now has been declared to be an article of faith by the new program.

"We are tired of losing wars through the stupidity of the diplomatic table. All Americans will no further insults from big coun-

tries or little ones. "This nation has been stepped upon and we have yielded. The rest of the world has become suspicious of our concern for

called on the United States to reaffirm the Monroe Doctrine and to use promptly and vigoously all economic and military resources to prevent further establishment of any Communist in the Western Hemisphere. It said:

"We urge our government call upon the Organization American States immediately to cooperate with the United States to take all necessary military action in order to bring about the fall of the Castro Communis tic regime.

"In the event the Organization of American States, or any of its members, refuses to join us in this undertaking, we then cal upon our government to take such action unilaterally in order to accomplish this objective."

On the state level, the convention requested establishment of a committee to check public school texts for books which fail to augment and promote true

A resolution said some books now in use foster one worldism and subjugation of U.S. sovereignty to the United Nations and The incident, allegedly occurring the United Nations and The incident, allegedly occurring the United States.

SPY NETWORKS

There have been a host of the United States.

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Mahon Pledges Kennedy Suport

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, pledged his sup-'we are for communism, not port Saturday to President Kennedy's request for \$3.5 billion more

any room for any other position turing the heart and minds of ev- at this time. We must present a united front. This will increase Economic aid to underdevel- our degree of readiness in the

This policy of aid to various billion-dollar defense money bill accident at Third and Benton at mittee of the Communist party come something of a bone of con- until the measure goes to confer-

proved these added funds to meet the Berlin crisis.

Johnson's Pick Opens Door for the cars are Tenth and State, Kanna Y. Phillips, 1001 E. 18th, For Former Herald Staffer

Daily Herald during the early in 1948. '40's, has been named city editor of the Evening Star-Telegram in

He succeeds Charles K. Boatner, who took a leave of absence from the Fort Worth paper to become administrative assistant to Vice- in September, 1940, after gradu President Lyndon Johnson. John- ating from the University of Texson announced the appointment as and remained until he went into Saturday, adding that it would be the Armed Forces the latter part been a Star Telgram employe for in the European Theatre of Oper-25 years and city editor for 13 ations

Johnson. The friendship grew out Telegram.

Jack Douglas, who served as of Boatner's assignment to cover sports editor of the Big Spring Johnson's campaign for the Senate

> Douglas worked on the San Angelo Standard-Times and Houston Chronicle before joining the Star-Telegram staff.

Douglas joined the Herald's staff Tuesday. Boatner has of 1941. He served as a foot soldier

He has been serving as assistant Boatner is a close friend of city editor of the Evening Star

New Newspaper Published In Pecos

issue of Texas' newest newspaper; and general manager; A. B. Fos-the Pecos Daily News, comes off ter of Pecos, secretary-treasurer;

The new offset morning daily will publish each day except Mon-

The News is a member of The Associated Press. The president of the corporation which owns the paper is Billie Sol Estes, 36, now in the cotton, grain, oil and fertilizer business Estes' firms in grain and fertilizer distribution are known as the largest in the nation. He is a member of the President's ad-

visory board on cotton. "This area has been good to me. I hope we can give some-thing back to it," said Estes. Other owners of the firm, the Pecos Printing Co., are Preston





PECOS, Tex. (AP) - The first | Hawks of Pecos, vice president and F. O. Masten, Sudan ranch-

> business here since 1957, is former owner of the Sudan Beacon and was with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times. Editor of the newspaper

here after serving 4½ years as night city editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. He formerly was with the Amarillo Globe-Times and News.

Jack London, advertising manager, was with the Atlanta, Ga., Journal and the Brownwood Bulle-

Coming from the promotion de partment of Sanger's Store in Dallas is Martha Van Sidener, society editor, formerly associated with the Mission Times, Tom Marlow, who was with the Odessa American 10 years, is circulation ients are Sam Hawks, son of the publisher and formerly of ubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Bill Sprinkle, formerly of Stars and Stripes and the Odessa American.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies exended to us during our recent be-

Mrs. Leona (Hamby) Cross

School Bands Begin Early Start Tuesday

Summer classes in band begin at the junior high schools and the high school Tuesday, according to Bill A. Jones, director of the Goliad Junior High band. Parents interested in enrollir join with us in saying we'll take their children in the classes should attend a meeting with band directors Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Goliad Junior High room. Jones, Joe Burchfiel of Runnels Junior High, and Doug Wiehe, High School band, will be

> they are in performing condition on the first day of school, Jones said. The early start also gives the students a planned activity to solve the problem of what to do with spare time at the end of

> Jones said students who start as beginners in the summer months usually advance rapidly to the intermediate group when school

Man Held On Rape Charge

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A complaint of statutory rape has been filed here naming Amos Howard, a 30 year old construction worker, in cornective with a 10 the Soviet Union had a chance to imir Petrov, a KGB member and year old Co.orado City girl. A edit it virtually wrecked the Com-

July 24 at the girl's home, had been under investigation by Mitchell County Sheriff Claxton and the every technically advanced na-Colorado C'ty police department for two days prior to the filing of the charge Bond was set at \$5,500 by Justice

Howard was still in the Mitchell County Jail Friday afternoon, according to District Attorney Welcon Kirk, Sweetwater. Kirk said that the case would be presented to the grand jury at its next meeting.

Police Seeking Hit, Run Driver

No one was injured in the accience before it can consider the dent. Driver of one car involved A Senate Appropriations sub- Hillside Drive. The identity of the committee is reported to have ap- other driver is not known for certain but the license number of the car was obtained.

Other accidents occurring Friday and Saturday and drivers listed for the cars are Tenth and State, and Leo Wilson Hare, 1607 Virginia; 300 block of Main, Kathleen Eaves, 1201 Stanford, and Douglas Ray Hopps, 1508 Nolan; and 200 W. 2nd, Carlos Delgado, Webb AFB, and John Everett Weeks,

Mrs. Walters' Funeral Held

Funeral was held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Church of God for Mrs. Nora Lee Walters, 73, who died Wednesday morning in Albuquerque, N. M.

Services were conducted by Rev. Elra Phillips, pastor of Cooper Methodist Church, Lub- political purposes. bock, assisted by the Rev. V. Church of God, and Rev. Wesley Hutchings. Interment was in City trail of murder for all to see. Cemetery under direction of Nal-

ley-Pickle Funeral Home. sissippi on Nov. 1, 1887 and moved there are those in the Western to Big Spring in 1935. Her husband preceded her in death in them contributes to their terror-1938 and she moved to New Mexico in 1954. She was a member of the First Church of God.

Survivors included three daughters, Mrs. F. M. Arrington, and Mrs. H. T. Walton, both of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Anderson, Ind.; two sis-Hawks has been in the printing ters, Mrs. G. W. Oldham and Mrs. Jewel Burton, both of Jackson, five brothers, Orville Miss.: Jackson, Miss.; Fancher Horne. Neshoba, Miss. Horne. Horne, Laurel, Miss., W. Lloyd Greensboro, N. C., Paul Horne, Henry Mathews Jr., who came Horne, Richmond, Ind.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

> Pallbearers were Jimmie Arrington, Donnie Arrington, Perry Adcock, David Horne, Terry Walton, and Richard Reagan.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Monday; isolated afternoon thundershowers, mostly south portions: High Sunday 90-98. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly though and little change in temperature brough Monday; isolated afternoon thundershowers south portion; high Sunday 1.56.





For A Visitor

Vice President Lyndon Johnson autographs a photograph of himself for Florencio Moreno, right, public works secretary of the Philippines. Capt. Dick Bird, the vice president's naval aide, stands at left in Johnson's Capitol office.

ESPIONAGE

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The Soviet Union maintains at least two major spy networks in

operations have been revealed by Soviet defectors and duly documented in public hear- democracies, they finance all inof the Peace T. E. Arnold, and ings.

First, and foremost, is the network operated by the Committee on State Security-KGB-in Moscow which concerns itself with political intelligence. The second net is that known

as the Glavnoye Razayedvatelneye-GRU-which specializes in the collection of military intelli-At the moment, the KGB, which

has headquarters in the Machovava district of Moscow, report-Mahon noted that the House al-ready has approved the multi-of a car involved in a hit and run a member of the Central Comand a member of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Supreme

tains four directorates.

The 1st Directorate corresponds

roughly to the U.S. National Sether Midland lad, in the decisive schools, said the system was still curity Council in that it directs race before a crowd of about in need of a high school principal the decision-makers. The 2nd Directorate is the ter-

rorist group and has no known counterpart in the Western world, are concerned with collection of industrial and commercial information, including data on patents

and new manufacturing methods. The name of Lt. Gen. A. S. Panyushkin, former ambassador yushkin now heads the infamous

There is a subsection of the 2nd Directorate known as Division 9 which specializes in murder, kidnaping and blackmail for Soviet

Division 9 operates not only in Ward Jackson, pastor of the First the Soviet Union but throughout the world. Division 9 has left a TERRORIST EFFECT

It is only rarely that these political murders come to light for world who hold that to publicize ist effect.

The list of murders laid at the doorstep of Division 9 is long and includes Czechoslovakia's Masaryk and the assassination of Leon Trotsky in Mexico.

The details and operations of the Soviet espionage and intelligence systems are known all over the Western world as a result of Canada in 1946, and that of Vlad- L. H. Manley.

COW POKES

OTHER DEFECTIONS There have been a host of other

defections. There is one thing about the Soviet intelligence effort which may be of special significance: While the Russians are devoted to the destruction of the Western telligence activities outside the Communist-bloc countries in dol-

Nobody, it seems, will accept

Local Boy Takes 2nd In Midland Soap Box Derby

Mike Spradling, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spradling, cap tured second place in the Class B Box Derby run Saturday. He fin- County board of school trustees ished fourth in the overall com- voted Friday night to increase the Winner, and the boy to compete per \$100 evaluation.

The KGB, which was once later in the All-American finals. The increase means that slight known as the notorious MVD, to be held at Akron, Ohio, was Bill by more than \$8,000 per year will CHEKA, OGPU and GUGB, con- Boyd, Midland. The 13-year-old boy be added to the district's income who ran in Class A is the son of The Glasscock County district op Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Boyd, erated on a budget of about \$153, Boyd beat out David Bizzell, ano-

over-all operations and reports to 3,000 persons. The weather was a who can teach chemistry and bimild 74 degrees and track condi- ology. tions were excellent. There were 56 contestants from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and tial to the man's wife, Murphy vieing for the shot at stated. Stanton

Akron and the \$500 college scholarship and trophy. The race was sponsored by the Jaycees, Elder Chevrolet Company and The Midland Reporter

Telegram.

In pre-race activities, Barbara to the United States, is connected Reed, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. by the State Department's direct and Mrs. John M. Reed, Midland tory of Soviet officials to the was chosen queen by derby en KGB. Some people believe Pan- trants. There were six candidates. Other entrants from Big Spring were Rex Talbot, 13, son of Mr and Mrs. Bill Talbot; Ronnie Baird, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird: and James Johnston, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Resident's Father Dies In Nocona

a short illness. He died on his birthday.

Mr. Manley was a life-time resident of Nocona and was a member of the Church of Christ. Funeral arrangements are pend

ing the arrival of relatives. He is survived by his widow and the defections of Igor Gouzenkol, three sons, Clarence Manley, Duna Soviet Embassy code clerk, in cart Okla., D. Manley, Nocona, and

By Ace Reid



"New you smart son of a buck. What are you gonna do?"

Lamesa Minister Eulogizes Grimes

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—In final of pneumonia Friday at the age of Denver and Mrs. tribute to veteran Abilene editor of 69. He was able to return home Robert Barnhart of San Antonio; Frank Grimes, a minister said in June after 10 months in a tule brother, L. A. Grimes of Abihe achieved a place in the Angelo.

hearts of his fellow men which he In conclusion, Dr. Landreth children, Maj. Gen. William O.

"He was a citizen extraordinary. He was a man of integrity and a man of courage . . . Frank Grimes thought about one thing: Doing a good job where he was. Grimes, who became city edi-tor of the Abilene Reporter-News in 1914 and had been editor of the newspapers here since 1919, died

Texas Labor Eyes GOP; Mahon Lashed

reer as a printer's devil at Beltor of the Texas AFL-CIO Political Committee said Saturday the group may abandon support of some Texas congressmen in favor of "any acceptable Repub-

Don Ellinger, director of the Committee on Political Education, said:

"We will look over the records of all candidates in the 1962 elections and we will support any acceptable Republican" against the men in nine districts. The Houston Chronicle said the

men on Ellinger's list of "worst congressmen" are John Dowdy of Athens, Republican Bruce Alger of Dallas, Joe Kilgore of McAllen, Olin Teague of College Station, Omar Burleson of Anson, Walter Rogers of Pampa, George Mahon of Lubbock, O. C. Fisher of San Angelo and Bob Casey of calls were to 119 Utah Drive, 411

School Tax Rate Raised

school tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.50

000 the last fiscal year. B. L. Murphy, superintendent o

position to offer a teaching posi-

Billie Gill Sr., 63, who died Satur- der," he said. day in his home in the Luther Community after a year's illness. Funeral is set for 4 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Darrell Robin- ed Texas Electric Service Comson pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Horace Whiteside, of the Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Gill was a Gay Hill school bus driver since 1954. He was J. R. Manley, 73, Nocona, father born in Jefferson County on Aug. of L. H. (Cotton) Manley, 1106 E. 4, 1897 and came to Howard 15th, supervisor of the Daily Her- County in 1940 from Taylor Counald circulation department, died ty. He was a resident here since Saturday evening at his home after that time, except for three years spent in Hereford. He married the former Miss Ella Strickland in 1916 at Bradshaw. Survivors include the

wo sons. Melvin L. Gill, Long Beach, Calif., Billie Gill Jr., Lake Charles, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Horace Puckett, Luther, Mrs. Ed Sergeant, Eastland, Mrs. Dave English, Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Middleton, Abi-Mrs. Ethel Cathey, Irving, Mrs. Earl Blackburn, Grand Prairie; one brother, Loon Gill, Roswell, N. M.; and 10 grandchil-Pallbearers include Winston Kil-

patrick, Jeff Painter, Neil Spencer, Ray Thomas, Virgil Little,

Showers Seen Before Dawn

Clouds shrouded most Texas urging skies Saturday and thundershowers were in store for every sec-Only El Paso reported clear

kin .56 inch, Alpine .09, Beau-country. mont .04 and Laredo .06. He sa The highest temperature in Texas was 98 at Laredo and the low er, says, "We cannot have guns

Saturday he "was a man of faith berculosis sanitorium near San lene; a sister, Mrs. Ode Kidd of

"The last time I saw Frank Glynn Harris of Beaumont and minister who was a longtime Grimes, I said, 'I'll see you later.' friend of Grimes, also said in his I can say that again, for that is my faith. 'I'll see you later, Frank.'"

The funeral service was held at Abilene's St. Paul Methodist Church, where Grimes was a member. Assisting Dr. Landreth were its pastor, Dr. John Donaho, and the assistant pastor, Dr. C. A. Long.

Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park here.

His 47 years with the Abilene Reporter-News made him the senior employe of the oldest business forced him to do only part time

Scores of Texas newsmen knew im as a kindly counsellor who ound time to offer a helping hand while they were still new to the profession. He started his newspaper ca-

ton. Before coming to Abilene, he also worked for the Asperment Howard County will send 35 young Star, the Temple Telegram and men—instead of the seven prethe Brenham Banner-Press. He leaves his widow; two daughters, Miss Mary Zantha

Dogs Keep Mail Carriers Away

Mailmen turned in reports of dogs hindering delivery of mail at five residences Friday and Saturday as 12 dog calls and three cat problems were reported. Encounters between mailmen and dogs were reported at 1908 Ala- to whittle its interest payments bama, 804 W. 17th, 806 W. 17th.

NW 9th, 104 W. 13th, and 1700 W. Entries were being received for a Calls about cats were at 1505 Eleventh Place, 608 Lancaster and

809 W. 17th and 1704 Howard. Other

Bell, 1709 Young, 1208 Main, 406

Stronger Stand

AKRON, Ohio (AP) -There would be no threat of war if GARDEN CITY-The Glasscock President Kennedy would act more forcefully and back up his words with a military buildup, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Saturday.

Integration Voted

dents of the Yorktown Indepen- award-\$500-for the county's first dent School District voted Satur- bale of cotton. This shouldn't be day to integrate public schools, too far away,

Attorney Studies Legality Of Electric Rate Hike

COLORADO CITY (SC) - City tation of a section of the city action Wednesday in approving an utility rates. electric rate increase without advance notice or public hearing. "In my investigation so far, it appears that everything is in or-

The question arose following aninked a new 30-year contract for council to correct it,"

The question hinged on interpre- meeting.

Manager Earl Keaton said that Wednesday night's reading would be the first of three readings as called for by the charter and that day that in a secret meeting Wed- provisions for publication and final nesday night the council had grant- passage were to be compiled with. "If after thorough study of the pany an increase in electric rates, laws I find that a mistake has been a new 50-year franchise, and had made, I will certainly advise the purchase of water by TESCO from said. He was in court and was unable to attend Wednesday night's

Bailey Hits GOP Cutback Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- | documentation to cratic National Chairman John view. M. Bailey said Saturday Republican demands that domestic federal spending be cut to offset new from "Republican political atstop the clock on economic growth and social progress."

is transparent hypocrisy for them sities," Bailey said, to equate this partisan obstruction with the nation's security in a time of crisis." Bailey's fire was aimed statements by GOP congressional leaders last Thursday pledging complete support of President Kennedy in the Berlin crisis but

cutbacks on domestic "The current Republican argument," Bailey said, "seems to be that the high cost of making up for Republican neglect of our con-Temperatures were in the up- ventional forces and our civil deper 80s or lower 90s, compara- fense program means that we ively comfortable for late July. | should not carry out programs to Rainfall for the 24-hours ending repair the damage caused by Reat 6 p.m. Saturday included Lan- publican inaction to our own

He said Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., Senate minority leadwas 58 at Alpine. The low maxi- and butter, that we have to make mum was 87 at Midland and the choice of guns or butter." But, Bailey said, Dirksen offers no

defense costs are excuses to tacks" on the Kennedy administration that the opposition party thinks domestic welfare programs Republicans regard as luxuries,

> BILLIE GILL SR., age 63, passed away Saturday morning. Funeral services 4 p.m. Sunday in Nalley-Pirkle Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park. NALLEY



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Senter of Washington, D.

Mrs. Milton Gips, who lives on Kwajalein Island,

week. The bad news will be available to the public shortly.

news: Big Spring will become a here. From 1926 until illness new district office site for Social Security. The office will serve work, he devoted all his office seven counties, may have around hours to writing editorials for that many employes. Also, civilian morning and afternoon editions of workers at Webb got pay raises that many employes. Also, civilian averaging something over three and a half per cent. This means better than \$6,500 more a month pouring into trade channels.

The Selective Service Office will be a busier place. With world tension tightening, the August draft call has been stepped up. viously allotted-into uniform. The monthly quota may keep growing.

Old Settlers staged their an nual reunion, and, as usual, had one fine time. There was visiting, and food, and fiddleplaying, and dancing, and a lot of good fellow-ship, the flavor of generations

The YMCA terminated its active

efforts in a building debt retire-

ment campaign. About \$30,000 was raised toward a needed \$56,000, but the Association will be able entrants. Girls were signing up for the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen contest (Aug. 5).

for the Junior Rodeo (Aug. 10-12). One of our stalwarts, former Mayor G. W. Dabney, got tipped over by a heart attack. But he is winning the battle.

Quarter Horse show (Aug. 5), and

Another name in the news: Carl-Administration ington, after having been on the VA Hospital staff since before the institution actually opened.

And, if you didn't realize that ime is marching on, the Chamber of Commerce is arranging a cash

Attorney John Worrell said Sat- charter which provides that the Attorney John World Study city has authority "after due nothe legality of the city council's tice and hearings" to regulate A similar question regarding the franchise was resolved when City

"If the Republicans want to are wasteful luxuries, stop the clock on progress on the domestic scene," Bailey said in a statement, "they have every right to argue their case, but it we Democrats believe are neces-



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E. Sadler will preside.



Sewing Class

Among work done by volunteers at the Blg Spring State Hospital is assistance with Occupational Therapy. Here Mrs. Paul C. Young, Big

assist a patient with sewing. Volunteers furnish sewing boxes and material to work on in addition

Volunteer Workers **Have Vital Positions**

Preston E. Harrison, superinten- and participate in similar recrea- said. dent. Without them, much would tions. be lacking in the way of comfort | Volunteers also help patients | To indicate how the patients and companionship for patients.

More than 500 such persons go More than 500 such persons go at least occasionally to give their They help the patient's employer "I am proud to see the ladies an active interest in military afpital. About 30 of the 441 who

almost all areas, working on all wards. All are checked for preference and suitability for work on the wards and work is usually in areas the volunteers prefer. This allows all to work where they can do the best.

WOMEN

Most volunteers are women. Although men can be as much help, especially with young boys at the they often lack the time. Most activities for patients are scheduled during hours men normally work, but cognizance is being given to the fact that many would like to volunteer. Work is being done to tailor the volunteer program to include more work for

Many adults have families and must sacrifice to do volunteer This apparently does not deter them, as the number will readily show. Some even have to hire babysitters for the periods they are absent from the home, Mrs. Lou Hyre, volunteer coordinator, said.

Most consistant workers are those who are active in church work. Next in line are persons with civic or service clubs. However, volunteers cannot really be classified, Mrs. Hyre said.

Some items furnished by volunteers for patients are supplies for Occupational Therapy, such as cloth scraps, lumber, sewing boxes and small tools. Eight deodorizers were recently obtained for Ward 10-B. Clothing is fre-quently donated for both men and

Cookies, school draperies, glasses, hearing aids, cosmetics, cig-arettes and tobacco, candy, reading materials, stationery and flowers are only a few other items. The list could go on and on, according to Mrs. Hyre.

But a volunteer's material donation is perhaps not the most important role of a volunteer. Personal association with a patient lets him know someone is interested, thereby stimulating his interest in himself and others.

WORK DAY For many volunteers the day begins much like a work day of any employe. They usually go to work about 9 a.m., but a few come as early as 8 a.m. Some work as late as 9:30 p.m. when the

dances are over. Specialist groups include beauticians, ministers and persons with special skills. Persons who know more than one language assist in

Dr. Agee To Make Address

FORT WORTH-Dr. Warren K. Agee, national executive officer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and former chairman of the Texas Christian University journalism department, will make the commencement address at summer graduation exercises at TCU on Aug. 25.

Some 250 students are expected to receive degrees in exercises beginning at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Chancellor M.

different from adults. They work cording to Mrs. Hyre, but many per written by patients and procome from surrounding cities and duced through volunteer assist-

"Wherever they may come ments of the patients.

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Competing

Sue Dement, left, and Sue Lockhart will compete for the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen title Aug. 5 in HCJC Auditorium.

Midland Girl, Family Gun

MIDLAND (A - Vera Louise Kinsey, 15, who saw her father shoot her three brothers, a sister and himself to death, died Friday night of a gunshot wound inflicted by her father, Fred Milton

at their farm home near here. Vera Louise ran 21/2 miles to ell neighbors of the shootings. was wounded in the abdomen. The mother, Mrs. Vera Kinsey, given birth to a baby and placed questions from the three judges

Mrs. Kinsey, 41, told police and iled for divorce because she be-

er is coming. know the brothers, sister and fa- might her were dead.

Attendants allowed Mrs. Kinsey only a brief visit.

again had no reply.

The dead included J. D. Kinsey, But there is no doubt the prime uments. Going through all the themselves as "anti-Judeans."

Sen. Goldwater The Slates Visit Here Aug. 12

Senator Barry Goldwater is to. visit Big Spring Aug. 12, in his role as an active Air Force Reser-

learn what to expect from the ... It is like a holiday, it changes fairs, keeps up requirements of

Junior Volunteers are not much Most volunteers are local, acin The Round Up, a monthly pain here from Boise, Idaho He is to address officers of the Base on the night of the 12th in a formal "dining-in". Because of the military nature of his visit here, it is expected that the Senator will have little opportunity for

civilian contacts. It is possible that Goldwater will be accompanied here by Col. Carey B. McCoy, now attached to an Air Force Reserve unit in Washington with which Goldwater is actively identified. Col. McCoy was stationed at Webb for a num ber of years.

Fire Causes Damage To Car

A car fire started by carburetor packfiring caused damage to the notor, wiring and hood at 200 NE 2nd Saturday morning before firemen could reach the scene and put out the blaze. The car beonged to Elias Arndarez, 509 N.

No damage was reported from fire at the Manhattan Cafe, 206 W. 3rd, at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. It was extinguished with dry chemicals. Firemen attributed the cause to grease which fell behind

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Only Arguments, Verdict Victim, Dies Remain In Eichmann Trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — Except aware of this most tragic chapter snuffed out countless Jewish a trial of Hitler's totalitarian for the final arguments of the in the 3,000-year-old history of lives. Some of the testimony brought gasps even from some their people.

Until the trial opened April 11; The testimony firmly countered to produce — perhaps even more: a trial of man's inhuman-

After 70 trial days, during 25 Eichmann was jailed in the Brit- camps. The testimony firmly ity to man. of which Eichmann was the wit- ish-built police fortress at Ja- linked Eichmann to this Nazi shortly after the shooting Monday ness, the world knows this man lameh near Haifa. For eight 'final solution of the Jewish as it has known few others among months he had seen almost no problem." the cold leadership and bureau- one but his Hebrew-speaking When Eichmann's turn came to cracy developed by the Nazis in guards and an Israeli police offi- defend himself, he made a point a secondary role. their bloodthirsty pursuit of the cer of "Bureau 06" who interro- of noting that though he was born Jews. And in the final days of gated him in German about in Germany 55 years ago, he had was in Fort Worth where she had the trial last week, under calm every phase of his past. HANG HIMSELF who must decide his fate, Eich-

newsmen that the father had himself better than he wants to. him for errors. It was at this that he had never been an anti-The question of whether he stage Eichmann declared: "Per- Semite. Landau asked Eichmann came pregnant by another man. lives in prison or dies on the gal. haps I should hang myself in whether he had no second Officers found a note which said, lows has receded in Israel as public.' part, "The kids have to go. those who study the record of the The trial recessed last Tues-They'll have a better home. Moth- trial consider the deeper mean- day, until this Thursday, to give Jewish laws were promulgated in

ings of his life. Mrs. Kinsey visited the wounded Prime Minister David Ben-Gur- time to prepare their summachild for the first time Tuesday, ion did not attend the trial al- tions. At the time, Vera Louise did not though he originally intimated he

Mrs. Kinsey had little to say times, Foreign Minister Golda and received 1,434 prosecution. He deplored that Hitler used documents including a whole row the expression anti-Semitism behow is Daddy?" Mrs. Kinsey only the Israeli government dropped of books. in-but Ben-Gurion refused stead- The material presented for the and other Semitic peoples. Ob-Vera Louise then asked, "Why fastly to have a look at the man defense was more modest in size viously, he added, it would have did daddy shoot us?" Mrs. Kinsey he considers an arch enemy of

17; Johnny, 13; Jay, 8, and Lilly, minister has achieved what he evidence and supplementary ma-7. All were dressed in their pa- aimed at when he announced in terial, sifting the essential from have expressed the view that the jamas, Kinsey, 58, was dressed in the Israeli Parliament on May 23, the less important and weighing trial of Eichmann is first of all khaki trousers and a sports shirt. 1960, that Eichmann had been all the arguments is likely to take captured and brought from Ar- the judges some time. There algentina to Israel to be put on ready are voices doubting wheth-

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prosecution and defense counsel 1935 by the Hitler regime.

Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen vits of testimony heard abroad, eaten as hot as it was being was in the audience two or three also on behalf of the prosecution, cooked.

er a verdict can be handed down The aim was to tell the world in October as anticipated.

TESTIMONY The prosecution brought in tes-

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 30, 1961

Stanton Hospital In Full Operation

STANTON (SC) — The Physicians' Hospital has been completed and Dr. Don Gaddis, M. D., was ly staffed and is in full opera- the first doctor to hold practice

with the Stanton Hospital three years, as has Dr. Harmon, Doctors Shy, V. Mae and Norman Leopold have been on the staff 18 months, and Dr. Thompson has been here one year.

Mrs. O. L. Snodgress Jr. is the administrator of the hospital, Mrs. Lewis Pinkerton is the receptionst, and Nancy Johnson serves as the insurance clerk.

put into operation in 1939 with the late Leslie Hall, M. D., as the first member of the staff. The hospital remained in operation for the first U. S. manned moon probe.

The three armed services, Rutherford said, will submit to the more than a year, but was closed until 1941 after Dr. Hall joined the Army, In 1941, Doctors Virgil and the launching site. Nell Sanders, now of Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring, reopened pied by Bentley's Furniture.

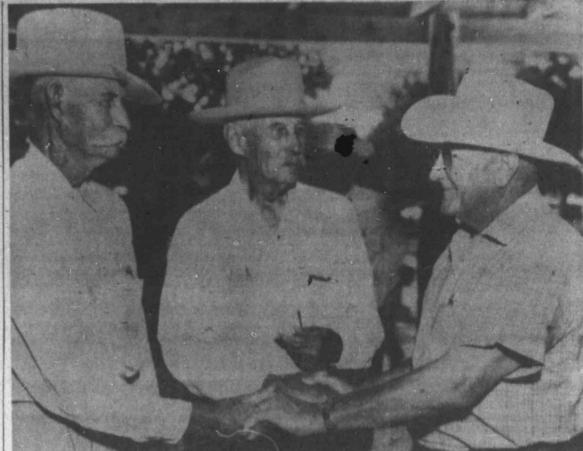
tion. Doctors on the staff are Leland Nelson, D. O.; J. M. Shy, D. O.; F. L. Harmon, D. O., Ted B. Thompson, D. O.; V. Mae and Norman Leopold, D. O. the first doctor to hold practice in the new building. He remained until Dec. 16, 1957, when the hospital was closed. On Sept. 25, 1958, the hospital reopened and has the hospital reopened and has Dr. Nelson has been associated been in operation since that date.

Army Prefers White Sands

WASHINGTON & Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., said Friday White Sands, N. M., Missile Prov-The Stanton Hospital was first ing Grounds as the launching site

> erford said, will submit to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration their choices for

He said he understood the Navy the hospital and remained until preferred a site in the Pacific 1948. Until 1948 the hospital was near Hawaii or the Christmas Islocated in the building now occu- lands and that the Air Force first choice probably was Cape Canav-



Jess Slaughter, president of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers' Association, gives a hearty . Friday, The Robinsons are identical twins who

Walter Robinson at the Old Settlers' Reunion

welcome to old friends and settlers, Charlie and will be held Sunday for Dr. John

Services Set

Mrs. Bedell Martin, a founder of the Georgetown Hospital. Dr. Martin began practice in Georgetown in 1921. Tells Age At Reunion

Mrs. Nancy L. Bedell from Talpa was named the oldest person at the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers' Reunion on Friday. Mrs. Bedell listed her age as 90. A. Knappe, who is fast ap-

proaching 90 and has lived in the county 75 years, was named the oldest man present. Coming the longest distance

was Mrs. Francis Andre', the daughter of John Tucker, who came from England. The 1,000 plus people who attend-

ed the all-day annual reunion at the City Park for persons who have lived in either of the counties 20 years, witnessed the old fiddlers' contest Friday afternoon after enjoying a huge harbecue. Fifteen old fiddlers entered the First prize of \$25 was won by

A. L. Carlyle, while R. S. Luce took second place and \$15 and E. H. Moore was the recepient of \$10 for third place.

Another major event of the da in addition to a barbecus of beef and goat and the contest was the dance held in the enlarged pavilon from 8 p.m to midnight for all old

Jess Slaughter is president of the Association this year.

Ector County Plans Rodeo

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The annual Junior Rodeo, sponsored by the Ector County Sheriff's Posse, will be held at the Ector County Sheriff's Posse Arena, located six miles north of Odessa on the Andrews Highway,

Aug. 3-5. .There will be four age groups in both boys and girls divisions, and under, 8 through 12, 13 through 15 and 16 through 19, Events will include barrel racing, pole bending, break-away roping, flag racing, bull riding, tie down roping, bareback bronc riding and cutting horse contest. Saddles for the all-around boy

as well as the all-around girl, will be presented on Saturday Aug. 5. Trophy buckles will be given to the winner of each event, Information and entry forms may be obtained by writing Box 887, Odessa. Entry deadline is

midnight, Aug. 2.

Labor To Plan For Politics

GALVESTON (AP)- Texas organized labor meets this week to plan how to strengthen its political power and settle a dispute over state policy controls.

About 1,000 delegates are expected for the opening Monday of the Texas AFL-CIO convention. The emphasis on politics at the four-day meeting is indicated by Monday night rally sponsored by the State Committee on Political Education (COPE). Speakers include Sen. Ralph Yarborough. The wrangle over policy matters may be settled before the Monday night "COPE pow wow." Reports on a July 8 meeting of the state executive board will

be placed before the convention Monday afternoon. Constitutional interpretations by President H. S. Brown were upheld, 15-6, by the executive board but the minority served notice it would appeal to

The dispute centers around Brown, a former AFL official, and Fred Schmidt, a former CIO official who is state secretary-

Schmidt's backers contend his office has been bypassed on state headquarters policy decision since Brown was elected president in January to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Holleman, who resigned to become assistant secretary of

Another issue is a proposed four-cent increase in the per capita tax for support of state opera-

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Arrick, Stone

Fashion Win

Leaguers exploded for 12 runs in

the fifth inning and went on to

17-12, in a semifinal game of the

Both are Big Spring teams.

Arrick improved

Jimmy Carruthers slugged two

home runs, a double and a single

to pace the Internationals' at-

Blount On Staff

SAN ANGELO-Ronald Blount

has been added to the San Angelo

coaching staff as the ninth grade

inning home run.

Barber New Leader At Olympia Fields

Goliaths Saturday by shooting his 146. second straight sub-par round and The first round leader, Art Wall taking the halfway lead in the Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., could Country Club course. PGA championship with a score do no better than a 72 after open-

from Los Angeles, beaten in a a trio, tied at 140. They were deheartbreak finish in the same fending champion Jay Hebert, tournament two years ago, added who had 68-72; bespectacled Era 67 to a first round 69 for a two- nest Vossler, 8-72, and tough stroke lead over Doug Sanders and Don January, tied at 138. Ted Kroll, who came charging in with a 68 after a first round 72. Sanders shot a second round 68 The second round, postponed and January, with a chance to from Friday because of a heavy tie the course record 65, took a cloudburst, was played in opbogey at the 17th for a 66. January took the limelight from rain-soaked course which played

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> ing with a 67 and held fourth place at 139 - one shot ahead of pressive heat and humidity on a

War Whoop

charges the camera during early practice sessions with the Denver

Broncos of the American Football League. Wahoo, known to West

Texas football fans from his line-crashing days with the Midland

Bulldogs, played for the University of Oklahoma Sooners and Dallas

and Houston teams in the National Football League last season.

He may make his debut as an American League professional in

his home town August 12th, when the Broncos meet the Dallas

Texans in an exhibition game in Midland Memorial Stadium.

Tickets are on sale by the Midland Jaycees, Box 1726, Midland, for

E. C. Smith Construction Com- Cook sacrificed the runners pany of Big Spring inflicted a 2-1 along. Bernard McMahon scored defeat in extra innings on Per- Sharpnack with an infield out.

sonality Homes of San Angelo to Bill Price clubbed a home run

square matters with the Concho over the right field fence to put

Softball tournament here Saturday | Smith's deadlocked the score in

City team in the District 6 ASA Webb back out in front.

in the eighth when he smashed a Hagood to romp home.

home run off Ray McClelland with E. C. smith (3)

Billy Paul Thomas, tagged for four hits, was the winning pitcher.

McClelland gave up five blows.

\$4.40 and \$3.30, with a 25 cent handling charge for mailing.

Smith's, Angelo

Down To Wire

Less than half a dozen among

a watch-fob golfer with a king and Masters winner Gary Player the nation's leading tournament sized swing, shamed the game's of South Africa, who had a 74 for and teaching professionals were able to break the 35-35-70 par of the tradition-rich Olympia Fields

Besides Sanders and Kroll, these included former U.S. Open champion Cary Middlecoff, whose rallying 69 placed him at 143, and Bud Holscher of Hollywood, Calif., who bounced back with a 68 after an opening 77 for 145.

The spongy fairways were filled with pock marks from the heavy traffic and frequently well-hit shots fell into almost impossible

open affair as it swings into Sunday's 36-hole showdown. Tied at 141 were the new U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, Don Fairfield and Bob Rosburg. Two former champions, Walter Burkemo and Doug Ford, were in the group tied at 142, along with Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.; Gardner Dickinson and Wes Ellis, Jr.

Barber, a bespectacled little man of 45 who looks more like a bank clerk than a golfer, salvaged his remarkable round with a brilliant recovery after butchering his tee shot on the 458-yard

He became distracted by a cameraman and hooked his drive onto the top of an ugly fairway

There, standing precariously with one leg in the bunker and the other on the bank, he laced a four-wood shot just short of the green on the 458-yard hole, then chipped up to within four feet and sank his putt.
Barber had birdie putts on the

front nine of 10,20 and 25 feet, the last on the short eighth which he described "the best putt of my defeat the International Leaguers, Sanders, the boy with the hurry-

up swing, also shot a 32 on the here Friday night. outgoing nine. He got a bogey at the 12th, where drove into the trees and at

the long 13th had a disquieting experience when his tee shot hit a to bat in that round. spectator, James Schneider of Johnny Arrick, who divided time Kankakee, Ill., and caromed on the mound with Johnny Stone, 50 yards into the fairway. Sanders acknowledged that he Together, they were tagged for was upset by the incident but he seven hits, the same number the salvaged his par. The spectator Americans collected off Internawas taken to a hospital. tional pitching.

January, a weed-thin Texan who this year collected \$50,000 for chances for victories by banging a hole-in-one at Palm Springs, out two hits, one of them a fifth Calif., had five birdies -four on the front nine which he shot in

Cosden Slams

The Cosden Oilers, who had clinched the Junior Teen-Age Basethe fifth when Oakey Hagood ball league crown with an 8-0 win The two teams turned around singled to left, Buck Drake reached over the Police Department here line coach at Lee Junior High. He The two teams turned around single on an infield miscue after try- Friday night, added frosting to the was head coach at Lee Junior High. He and played again to determine the base on an infield miscue after try- Friday night, added frosting to the was head coach at Christovai High titlist and were still playing when ing to sacrifice, Tredaway sacri-the Daily Herald went to press. ficed, Thomas walked and Sharp- 7-5, here Saturday night. The vic-Bernard McMahon won the game nack hit to the infield, enabling tory gave the Oilers an 11-1 record

for the season. Cosden goes to Sweetwater Thurso o o day to meet Brownwood in a 6 p.m. district game. A win there would return the Oilers to action Friday against San Angelo, which drew a first round bye. Roger Stallcup pitched the win

Saturday night while Rickey Earle (4-1) was the mound victor Friday Baxter Moore and Bill Andrews hit doubles for Cosden while Paul Soldan had three blows for the

Quilty Wins, Pays 60-1 At Downs

RUIDOSO, N. M. - A 60 to 1 shot, Quilty, owned by J. C. Willdoso Downs, returning bettors some \$115.60 for a \$2 win ticket.

The three-year-old bay Arizona gelding neatly moved to the outside entering the stretch and under strong urging by Jockey L. Rod-riguez, outlasted Bangs Victory under the finish line.

Quilty paid backers \$115.60, \$42.20 and \$9.40, the highest combination payoff this season at Ruidoso Downs. Quilty ran the 7 furlongs in 1:26 and 2-5.

T-1.08.

Daily double (3 and 8) paid 35.60.

THIRD RACE — (400 yards, 3-year-olds and up) — Bars Kitten, owned by R. V. Stanfield of Broken Arrow, Okla., 14.40, 10.00, 5.60; Lightning Rey 29.40, 10.80; Chain Link 10.00, T-21 sec.

FOURTH RACE—(400 yards, 3-year-olds and up)—Brown Dude, owned by R. S. Snedigar of Safford, Arizona 12.80, 5.80, 4.00; Red Nip 4.20, 4.20; Bull Twist 4.20, T-20.9. FIFTH RACE (870 yards, 3-year-olds

Bar 3.00, T-46.8.

Guinella (2 and 4) paid 10.20.

GIXTH RACE-(7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up)—Gary R. owned by Kelly N. Taylor of Phoenix. Arizona 6.40. 3.20, 2.80:
Shape Burner 5.20, 4.00: Don Melody 6.40.

.80; Green Band 3.20; 2.69; war Sanu .60, T-1.28 and 1-5. EIGHTH RACE (440 yards, 3-year-olds .60 words of Copan. Okiahoma. 28.20, 11.20. .60; Caprideck 5.30, 5.00; Pina Bar 6.20. T-22 and 3.10. NINTH RACE (5½ furlongs, 3-year-old .60 words and .60 words by Henry will tional and up)—Tray Bar, owned by Henry Grandi of Carlabad, N. M., 780, 3.80, 3.00: Bull Jr. 2.80. T—1.07.

TENTH RACE (6½ furlongs, 3-year-olds and up)—Storiful, owned by W. E. King of San Angelo. Texas 16.60, 5.00, 3.40: Burning Host 3.20, 2.80: Prince Pas Pan 5.00. T—1.10 and 4.5.

olds and up)—Quilty owned by J. C. Wil-liams of Phoenix Arizonc, 115.60, 42.20, 2.40: Bangs Victory 6.20, 3.60: Rough Hombre 4.20, T-1.26 and 2.5. TWELFTH RACE (One Mile)—Fearless Fancy, owned by Carl Mangold of Dallas, Texas, 8.80, 4.40, 3.80; Maymont 8.20, 1.20; Tashunk 6.20, T—1.40 and 3.5.

A Big Payoff

Little League District tournament CHICAGO (P-The largest daily double of the Chicago racing season-\$3,631.20-was paid Friday at The Americans trailed, 10-5, go-Arlington Park. ing into the fifth but sent 16 men Twenty-three \$2 tickets were sold on the big payoff.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 or more at bats)
Cash. Detroit. 368: Howard. New York. Runs-Mantle, New York, 94; Maris. lew York, 86.
Runs batted in—Maris, New York, 97;
sentile, Baltimore, 94.
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Hits—B. Robinson. Baltimore. 123; Cash. Detroit. 121.
Doubles—Kubek. New York. 31; B. Robinson. Baltimore and Kaline. Detroit. 25.
Třiples—Wood. Detroit. 8: Landis. Chicago and Keough. Washington. 7.
Home runs—Maris. New York. 46; Mantie. New York. 39.
Stolen bases — Aparicio. Chicago, 33; Howser Kansas City. 27.
Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)—Pord. New York. 18-2. 900; Terry. New York. 6-1. 857.
Strikeouts—Ford. New York. 141; Pascual. Minnesets. 135.

cual, Minnesota, 135. NATIONAL LEAGUE cual, Minnesota, 135.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 225 or more at bais)
—Clemente, Pittaburgh, 382; Robinson, Cincinnati, 346.

Runs—Mays. San Francisco. 90; Robinson, Cincinnati. 84.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Cincinnati, 98; Cepeda, San Francisco. 89.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 127; Clemente, Pittaburgh, 126.

Doubles—Altman, Chicago. 9; Wills. Los Angeles. Clemente, Pittaburgh and White, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 32; Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco, 28.

Siolen bases—Wills. Los Angeles, 17; Aaron, Milwaukee, 16.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, 13-2, 267; Jay. Cincinnati, 14-5, 777.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 167; Williams, Los Angeles, 131.

Americans Shade Nats In Finals

ABRH 1 trict 3 Little League playoffs here Sectional.

The victory enabled the Americans to qualify for the Sectional inning, topped by Wesley Ballou's continues through Saturday. Abilene's Dixie League has also

ANDREWS - The Big Spring teams will come from the Big American Leaguers enjoyed two Lake, Sweetwater, Pampa, and big innings to vanquish the Big Lubbock areas. Pairings will prob-Spring Nationals, 6-4, in the Dis- ably be drawn up Sunday for the

tournament, which starts in Big tenth home run of the season, Spring next Thursday night and which came with R. J. Englert on Earlier, Englert had driven in

Pat Armstrong and Rod Roberts

Bowen doubled and raced home when Englert gained life on a bobble. Gary Rogers followed with a

The Nationals waited until the sixth to score and then almost pulled, the game out of the fire. Simon Terrazas clubbed a triple, Dean Gilstrap doubled, Kirby Horton tripled and Billy Reese doubled. Reese to count. Randy French flew out to end the game.

Gary Rogers, the winning pitcher, fanned ten in registering his sec-The National outhit the Americans, with Simon Terrezas getting

Cepeda Hits Four-Run Homer As Giants Win

lando Cepeda hit the first grand day night. slam homer of his major league Cepeda unloaded his 29th cir- bases. Joe Amalfitano had walked iams of Phoenix, Arizona, galloped career and southpaw Mike McCor- cuit of the season into the left and Harvey Kuenn had singled

the Angeles only four hits and

Rookie right-hander Ken Mc

Bride, who gave up six runs and

Jimmy Piersali, batting .439

home run and two doubles in

against the Angels this year, hit

ive at bats and scored three

By losing, Los Angeles tumbled

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will be the scene today of sec-

tional bowling for the American

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pete from the area, none from

Big Spring. Cindy Luce of San

The State tournament will be

Angelo is director of the meet.

Kirkland, Francona Boost

Indians Past Los Angeles

Kirkland hit his 19th and 20th game behind Minnesota.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Willie | back into ninth place, a half

homers and Tito Francona drove Cleveland 204 001 100-8 14 1

in three runs with his 10th as the Los Angeles. 000 300 000-3 4 0

Cleveland Indians belted the Los Perry and Romano; McBride,

Angeles Angeles 8-3 Saturday Kline (3), Moeller (6), James (6),

Right-hander Jim Perry, allowed Perry (8-8) L-McBride (9-6).

picked up his 8th victory in 16 2 (20), Francona (10), Piersall

home to victory Saturday at Rui- mick made the runs stand up as field upper deck in the first in- before Mays was walked.

the San Francisco Giants beat the ning off left-hander Don Ferrar-

Morgan (9) and Sadowski, W-

Home runs-Cleveland, Kirkland

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech, open-

ng against Mississippi State in

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23, defeated

the Bulldogs, 27-20, there in 1953.

Dr. J. E. Hogan eagled the

difficult No. 4 hole at the Big

Spring Country Club in a prac-

tice round Saturday. The par-

four hole is 447 yards in length.

Hogan turned the trick

while shooting into a mild

breeze, from 200 yards out.

Par for the course is 71 and

Dr. Hogan finished with a 75.

Lester Morton was one of the

vitnesses to Hogan's feat.

HOGAN GETS

EAGLE TWO

Seeks To Repeat

a intentional walk to fill the once in a while, accounted for all

three Phillies runs. He smashed a homer into the upper deck in left with Don Demeter on base in the fourth and scored Demeter again with a sacrifice fly in the

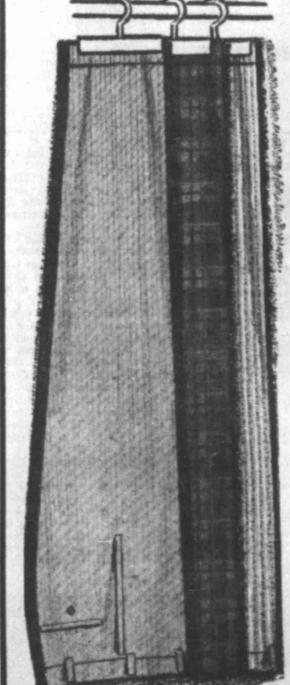
McCormick went the route for his ninth victory in 19 decisions. Ferrarese was charged with the

M Boys Are Way Ahead Of Ruth

By The Associated Press

The following table shows how Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of New York compare with the record page of Babe Ruth in 1927; Homers Games Date 40 99 July 25 July 26 90 40 120 Aug. 22

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McClelland gave up five blows. Marion Tredaway scored in the first for Smith's after doubling to left. Thomas brought him home to single to left. The single to left. left. Thomas brought him norm with a single to left. San Angelo scored its run in the second when Elias Menchaca doubled and John Fields reached base led and John Fields reached base misplay, enabling Menchaca Rosenberger 3b to score. Earlier in the evening, Smith's scored a run in the seventh inning to sideline Webb AFB, 3-2. The Contractors broke the tie when Marion Tredaway was struck by a pitched ball, then proceeded to stead second base. He advanced to third on a bobble and Billy Paul Thomas brought him home with a single. Vance rf. 3 0 0 0 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 An error on Tom Curran's ground ball, enabling James Terry

to race home, gave the Dusters

New Record Enrollment a run in the first. Terry had

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In the second, the two teams

matched runs. Joe Sharpnack singled for Smith's, James Hollis followed with a one-baser and Pete

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - All-star of the top athletes in the two | for the South-will handle the all- John McCullough was retired on an neups of instructors and school-by players are expected to draw John Bridgers of Baylor, Frank football clash in 22,000-seat Alamo reached base on a bobble, enabling boy players are expected to draw record number to the 29th an- Broyles of Arkansas, Claude Gil- Stadium. ual Texas High School Coaches strap of Arlington State and Blan Lamesa's O.W. Foliis will coach

Association Coaching School Aug. ton Collier of Kentucky will lecture on football, Harold Bradley of Advance registration totals 1,568, Texas and Frank McGuire of in the Wednesday night basketball ond victory in the playoffs.

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with a single.

a 23-foot screen atop it is the ton Red Sox is friendlier soil on

Julio Moreno

Starts Again

game with the Texas League all- are to be discussed.

Manager Memo Garibay of the League.

Mexico City Tigers, who skippers the all-stars, nominated Moreno,

Warren Robinson, manager of Amarillo who will manage the Texas League all-stars, was unde-

cided about his starter but leaned

toward Jim Schandevel of San An-

tonio, who has a 7-4 record. He

of Austin, who has pitched two

The Texas League will be seek-

ing to pull even in the three-year

series of international all-star

games. The 8-3 victory by the

Mexican League gave the south-

There will be two changes in

the Texas League squad. In addi-

tion to Schandevel replacing in-

jured Morris Steevens of San An-

tonio, Jose Tartabull of Victoria

will step in for Doug Clemens of

Tulsa, who has been called up

by Charleston of the American

Association, Tartabull is an out-

The starting lineup and batting

order for the Texans:

Don Brummer, Amarillo,

Bucs Get Hurler

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts-

divant from Columbus of the In-

of-the-border league a 2-1 edge.

oo may go with Larry Maxie (12-4)

33 4 7 4 no-hit, no-run games this season,

one in Mexico.

who has a 12-5 record.

Moreno went three innings and Butler will brief officials of the

A 37-foot left field barrier with

stars here Monday night.

All-Star Engagement

At least the home of the Bos-

Texas League President Dick

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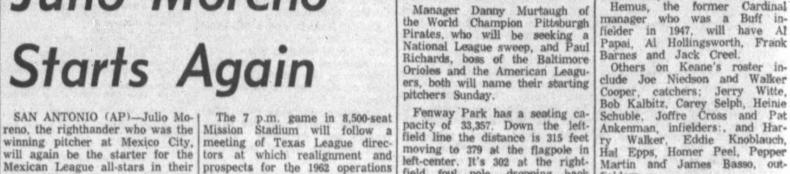
manager who bossed the Buffs for the first at Candlestick Park in 1947, will have a pitching staff where the caprice of gale-like of Howie Pollet, Tex Carleton gusts helped produce a record Paul Dean, Red Munger and

Hemus, the former Cardinal manager who was a Buff infielder in 1947, will have Al Papai, Al Hollingsworth, Frank Barnes and Jack Creel. Others on Keane's roster in-

Schuble, Joffre Cross and Pat Ankenman, infielders:, and Har-Martin and James Basso, outfield foul pole, dropping back fielders. quickly to 380 in straightway The The Hemus roster includes right-one of the longest in the Glenn Myatt, Jerry Burmeister, and Frank Mancuso, catchers;

"chummy leftfield wall." Medwick, Watty Watkins, Larry Through the years it has made Baggan, John Rizzo and Willie

impatiently for a bat to take on Houston-Dallas American Asso-



gave three hits and one run when six-club Class AA baseball circuit the Mexican Leaguers beat the on realignment discussions held Looming over all is the dark the bases on a walk, a single and Texas Leaguers in the first all- earlier this month in Louisville, a hit batsman against Ray Moore in the eighth, but could score only American Association interlocking can Association. International green facade oxten referred to as schedule in Mexico July 16. The League, Southern association. some power hitters gnash their Brown, outfielders Mexican League all-stars won 8-3. Texas League and South Atlantic teeth and sent others scrambling

majors. Deepest center field is

Clemens Goes

Tulsa's now - departed Doug Clemens may accomplish the unusual feat of winning the Texas League batting championship in

Clemens hit .342 in 97 games then left for Charleston with more than 40 games of the Texas League season remaining. He was around long enough to become eligible for the championship he had been at bat 436 times, which is two times more than are necessary to take the crown.

In his last Tulsa appearance he got five hits in seven tries in a double - header. That was all he needed.

Now unless some batter goes on a hot streak and does better than .342 while going to bat at least 434 times, Clemens will take the nship. The closest man is stop: Tommie Aaron, Austin, first ting .329.

Dick Berardino of Amarillo is in triples with 8 and in runs batted

in with 74.
Don Brummer of Amarillo leads in hits with 126, Clemens in doubles with 28 and Craig Sorensen of San Antonio in homers with 20. Hal Stowe of Amarillo tops the pitchers at 8-0. The winningest burgh Pirates announced Saturday hurlers are Larry Maxie of Austin the purchase of pitcher Tom Sturand Harry Fanok and Paul Toth

of Tulsa, Each has taken 12 de-

cisions. Fanok leads in strikeouts

pitcher George Witt to Ashville of with 135. Amarillo sets the pace in club



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Reliving High School Days

The men pictured above, who gathered here Friday night, all attended public schools in Big Spring and most of them played football during and shortly after World War I. They're eyeing a pic-

Front row, left to right, they are Hubert Rutherford, Jones Lamar, E. C. Boatler and Hubert Bardwell. Back row, A. A. Porter, Willard Sullivan, Dewey Martin, Wesley (Citizen) Line and

Ex-Lacrosse All-American **Among Exes Visiting Here**

upwards to 42 years ago.

played football for the local high ported for tryouts and wound up Army life as a major. school, among those Boatler him- being named All-American two self, who was a guard, tackle and years in the sport. right halfback around 1919 and A Big Spring High School grad-

football here. Barton later went employe of the Standard Oil Co. birds as a hobby. east to gain fame in another sport. In the middle 50's, he went into University in Baltimore, where he self in Baltimore. had gone to try to get an educa- He found time for other en-

Milwaukee Braves nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Saturday by

scoring an unearned run in the

Ernie Broglio, who tossed a los-

Dodgers Nudge

followed by a pair of singles

single, moved to second on Jim

Gilliam's sacrifice bunt and came

home with the winning run on

The loss was charged to

Ron Perranoski, who turned in

two fine relief innings for the

Dodgers, received credit for the

PITTSBURGE

Pirate reliever Al McBean, now

Ron Fairly's single to right.

2-1 for the year.

victory, and is now 6-2.

Meet Upcoming

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) - The

world's noisiest sports event, the

Grand American Trapshoot, is set

Officials predict last year's record entry of 2/439 will be shattered.

for its 62nd renewal here Aug. 18-

Snider's ninth inning home run MILWAUKEE

Bucs, 5 To 4

The home of Mr. and Mrs. El-|tion and report for football, Bar-|deavors. He served as a state senthe East.

Boatler is now postmaster uate in 1919, Barton ultimately ob-

After enrolling at Johns Hopkins | the wholesale oil business for him-

Cunningham scored from third

on Stan Musial's hopper to Buhl

to tie the game at 1-all in the

Torre gave the Braves a 1-0

lead with a homer into the left

field bleachers in the fourth.

Bob Buhl Tames Cardinals

Behind Milwaukee, 2 To 1

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Bob Buhl | ing five-hitter, set the stage by

mer Boatler at 604 Edwards Cir- ton stopped to watch a game of ator in Maryland (from 1946 to mer Boatler at 604 Edwards Circuiton stopped to watch a gant of lacrosse—a sport unknown at that 1954) after which he had spent Kaat p a gay reunion of men and women time in West Texas but very pop- three years in military service who attended public schools here ular among collegiate circles in during World War II, at which time he was assigned to work in number of those present Hubert liked what he saw, re- the Pentagon. He emerged from

Barton, who married a Maryland woman in 1954, retired in

tained his degree from Johns At the present time, he and An bonored guest was Hubert Hopkins in 1954. He also attended his wife are living on a ranch ap-Barton, a native of Sterling City, the Harvard Business School and proximately ten miles south of who played two years of varsity spent three years in Java as an Sweetwater, where he raises game Kaat (W. 4-11)

He said returning to West Texas fulfilled a long-time dream for "because anyone who has ever lived out here for any length of time feels like it's home."

Spring High School team along about that time, one who tarried longer, was Wesley (Citizen) Line, now of Fort Worth, who was also Added To Slate present for the reunion.

Line played four years of football here plus one at Bryan High. An ex-student athlete of BSHS hurled a sizzling one-hitter as the walking Eddie Mathews and who was here in spirit but could Frank Thomas in the ninth. Then, not make it in person was J. I. with two out, Joe Cunningham Bonner, now of the San Francisco dropped Joe Torre's fly, permit-ting Mathews to sprint all the east to Johns Hopkins after first way home from second with the matriculating at the University of Texas.

Bonner became a banker after had a no-hitter going until Ken leaving college, found his way to the Far East and later was taken prisoner by the Japanese during World War II. He spent a long time in a prison camp.

Friends dropped by all evening Friday at the Boatler's to renew acquaintances with the out-of-town visitors and reminisce about 'old times.' Among those who called were Isabel Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Orenbaun, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Clara Pool,

followed by a pair of singles sandwiched around a sacrifice gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a pair of runs and a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers were trailing 4-3 when Snider led off the ninth with a solo, pinchhit blast into the upper deck of the right field stands—the same place he parked a homer Friday night.

John Roseboro followed with a single moved to second on Jim and the same place he parked a homer Friday night.

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LUBBOCK-With the signing of base; Joe Pepitone, Amarillo, Memphis State as the 24th game, center fielder; Craig Sorensen, the leading individual. He tops Texas Tech's 1961-62 basketball San Antonio, left field; Dick Berthe league in runs with 79, schedule is now complete, Polk ardino, Amarillo, right field; Von Robison, athletic director and McDaniel, Tulsa, third base; and head basketball coach, announced Tim Talton, Victoria, catcher.

Memphis State will be played Dec. 8, the hight before the Red Raiders, defending South west Conference champions, meet Vanderbilt in Nashville. Texas Tech has played Memphis State twice previously, losing 75-66 in Memphis in 1954 and 99-77 in the ternational League and the sale of All College Tournament at Okla-

batting with .282,

Sweetman, 6-2, 210-pound Guil-



Stars of Big Spring, who helped represent the city in the District tournament at Andrews this weekend. Left to right, front row, they are Pat Armstrong, Rod Roberts, Bill Burchett, R. J. Englert and Stanley McKee. Middle row, Randy Nicholson, Johnny Arrick,

Jackie Bowen, Joe Pate, David Mitchell and Rickey Olson, Back row, Johnny Hobbs (manager), Johnny Stone, Gary Rogers, Wesley Ballou, Harmon Smith (league president), Kenneth Hamby, Bill Davis and Max Roberts (assistant manager).

American League's Elite

Pictured above are members of the American Little League All-

GREENSBORO, N. C. & - Ed | ford College student, closed with Sweetman, husky Greensboro col- a 4-over-par 75 after earlier legian, slipped in a one-stroke rounds of 74-72-72. winner over teen-ager Gene Fer-rell of Mobile, Ala., Friday to foursome, shot 73 to go along with capture his second National Asso-ciation of Left-handed Golfers Am-

They far outdistanced the rest of the field. Jack Cudd of Win-

ston-Salem finished third with 301, closing with 78. Sweetman had started the day three strokes ahead of Ferrell, a

rising sophomore at Marion, Ala., Military Institute. Gary Terry of Shawnee, Okla. made up six strokes on the last

nine holes to shoot 74 and win the first junior title of the association with a 311 total. His strong finish nipped Tom Moore of Napoleon, Ohio, the leader through the first three rounds, who shot 78 for 312.

Ted Olsee of Grand Rapids, Mich., won his third straight senior title and fourth in five years with a closing 77 for a 304 total. He was eight shots ahead of Lester Peterson, Mt. Vernon, Wash., who also closed with 77.

Eagles Two-TD **Grid Favorites**

CHICAGO (AP)-The Champion Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League are two-touchdown favorites, but a spirited, and swift college squad could score an upset in the 28th annual All-Star football geme in Soldier Field Friday night.

The pros hold a 17-8 edge in this colorful midsummer grid classic, two games resulting in ties, but no less an authority than ownercoach George Halas of the Chicago Bears calls this the best All-Star squad in 11 years. The All-Stars, coached by for-

mer Cleveland Brown star quarerback Otto Graham, Wednesday battled to a 14-14 tie in a game-type scrimmage with the Bears in Renesselaer, Ind. Next Friday night's contest will attract at least 65,000 to the mammoth stadium on Chicago's lake front and it will be televised nationally via ABC at 9 p.m., EST.

Name Lineups and Johnny Keane selected their rosters Saturday for Monday three-inning game by stars of the Houston

Buffs. The game will be part of BOSTON (AP) — The 1961 All- dominant feature of the field which the Americans, leading the Star baseball game, second edi- where the American League Mon- series 16-14 overall, will try to ceremonies marking Houston's tion, moves from the swirting day, will try to atone for its 5-4, stem the senior circuit's spurt for winds of San Francisco to Fen10th-inning loss to the Nationals and the Wall.

July 11 at San Francisco.

Except for the pitchers the Buffs, play next year in the Except for the pitchers, the National League. starting lineups for the 2 p.m. (EST) game will be the same as

Keane, the St. Louis Cardinal

John Berly

clude Joe Niedson and Walker Cooper, catchers; Jerry Witte, Bob Kalbitz, Carey Selph, Heinie

Jack Angle, George Binder, Billy Costa, Eddie Hock, and Al

0 2 1 1 0 0 11-3 0 0 0 1 0 in 8th. (Cash 2). by Moore Bunning (Green). U— Stevens, Rice. T—2:44. Memphis St. Is

Killer's Home

Run Kayoes

Tigers, 5-4

brew greeted rookie relief pitcher Manuel Montejo with an upper-

deck home run good for three runs in the eighth inning and the

to an uphill 5-4 victory over the

New York beat Baltimore 5-4

Saturday to move two full games

shead of the Tigers in the Ameri-

Killebrew was the first batter

the Cuban right-hander faced aft-

yanked starter Jim Bunning with

we out and two on. Bunning had given up only three hits when he

The Twins collected only five

Bunning yielded a leadoff singl

to former teammate Bill Tuttle

and walked Lennie Green before

was his 32nd home run of the

season, one more than he hit last

Jim Kaat went seven innings

for the Twins and got credit for

The Tigers tried desperately to

pull out a victory. They loaded

one run on Rocky Colavito's sac-

can League race.

the victory.

homa City in 1956. Other non-conference games on Texas Tech's schedule will be with University of the South, University of Oklahoma, University of Mississippi, William and Mary,

the Phillips 66ers, and UCLA.

the Sally League. Both are right-**Ed Sweetman Is Champion** In Nat'l Lefties' Meet

The Red Sox said the date of the lateur title in three years with a Club course.

Knoblauch,

Peel, Pepper

for the

4-2631

United States team, victorious in utes, 40.9 seconds. Baran and his Russia, England and Germany, powerful Polish aggregation Saturday and led 68-49 in points after the first half of a two-day in-

ternational meet. Wilma (The Wonderful) Rudolph, darling of last year's U.S. Olympic team, scampered to a pair of victories that left the American girls only a single point, 26-25, behind the Polish lassies after five events in their meet. The Polish women won all dolph did not run.

Biggest surprise of the day

ing Dyrol Burleson in the 1,500- seconds, while the Polish quartet meters and beat the famed Polish | did :46.5. WARSAW (AP) - The touring runner, Witold Baran, in 3 mincoach were certain all week that built ap a 8-3 margin over the Baran would beat Burleson, holder of the American record.

Lead Over Poland

But Beatty spun through the metric mile and won by about seven yards, reaching the tape in a time that gave him a share of Burleson's American record.

· Miss Rudolph took the 100-meter dash in 11.5 seconds and was chased to the tape by her teammate, Willye White of Chicago, who registered :11.9. Then the three events in which Miss Ru- two combined with Vivian Brown of Clarksville, Tenn., and Ernes-

tine Pollards of Chicago for a tri-Jose, Calif., took over for the ail-



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART







G. WHITE Z. LeFEVRE LASATER Any way you look at it, Big Spring's Betty Ellison has had a successful summer on the West Texas tennis circuit Betty, who'll be a sophomore at HCJC next fall, entered six tournaments and shared in girls' doubles cham- 200-meter breastroke, both finpionships at Lubbock, Sweetwater and Abilene - teaming ished well under the approved with Betsy Warden of Midland in each instance . . . Elli- records for these events. For each son and Warden faced different finalists in each of the it was the third time within a meets . . . In addition, Miss Ellison won the singles crown month that he has bettered the

at Abilene, defeating Carol Smith of Brownwood in the finals, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 . . . Tommy McAdams, a quarterback Two other titles went to Ameriand star defensive back on Big Spring's fine 1953 football club, moves from Mason to Fredericksburg as an assistant coach this fall . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Henry recently be- 16-year-old high school student came the parents of a third son, named Burt, in San An- from El Segundo, Calif., beat the gelo . . . The San Angelo sports scribe formerly worked "unbeatable" Tsuyoshi Yamanfor the Daily Herald . . . The young man weighed in at aka of Japan in the 1,500-meter 8 pounds, 131/2 ounces . . . When the horse Bob Crossett freestyle final. Yamanaka is Jacame in for Big Spring's R. W. River in one of the feature pan's top ranking distance swim-

events at Ruidoso Downs-last Sunday, the Phillips Stables had a claim in for him, at a cost of \$2,500 . . . Bob Crossett earned \$745.89 for River in the event before he was sity, who took the high diving packed off by his new owner . . . Tray Bar, owned by Kent Morgan event with 151.92 points. of Big Spring, was lost in the same manner to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grand for \$1,000 on July 16 . . . All observers agree that Zay Le-Fevre, now a student at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles of Indiana, one of the top fa-(but who is spending the summer here), is a far saltier basketball player than he was when he was in high school here . . . Zay has terfly final, finished a poor third been active in the YMCA Summer League here . . . The father of Mike Sheehan, star tackle of the San Angelo Bobcats, an Air Force colonel, has been transferred from that city but Mike will remain on and play out his eligibility with the Bobcats , . . The NFL has paid Los Altos, Calif., could finish no

out more than \$50,000 in major medical sickness and accident claims for its players since the plan was inaugurated two years ago . . The highest individual claim exceeded \$5,000 -- and is continuing Big Spring is losing a fine golfer to Lamesa . . . Bobby Bluhm is buying an insurance agency up there.

Plainview Has Six Starters Back

Plainview, Big Spring's first opponent in football this season, has six starters back from last year, including a 205 - pound tackle named Dwight Swanner and fullback Eddie Clark, who tips in at 185 pounds . . . Look for Snyder, another opponent of the Longhorns, to pass a lot . . . The Tigers will be shy of experience, although they have 11 lettermen and four regulars back . . . In Steve Free they boast one of the better high school passers around . . . Although he failed to qualify for Tournament championship flight at Detroit recently, no Texan bettered Big Springer Paul Mosley's score of 152 . . . Nine Texans, in all, played in the meet . . . Lippy Durocher reportedly turned down the managerial job at Kansas City, before Hank Bauer was named . . It's pretty well established that Durocher will be the first manager of the New York Mctropolitans of the National League . . Midlander Bobby Nichols missed the money by one stroke in the \$30,000 Milwaukee Golf Open, when he finished with a 282. . . . Horace Byerley, who developed a football team at Hale Center in 1954 that averaged 60 points a game, quit as head mentor there recently to become a junior high coach at Perryton . . . He was replaced at Hale Center by James Langford . . . Gus White Jr., the one-time Lamesa High School football great, is recovering from painful injuries suffered in a polo match recently . . . His horse's front legs buckled and Gus was thrown over the mount's head . . . Gus wound up with a broken jaw, other broken facial bones and a chipped bone in the shoulder. known here as a golfer, hav-

White is perhaps better ing played in several Big Spring Invitational Tournaments . . . Delnor Poss, the local high school basketball coach, says he'd like to have Bobby Evans, a BSHS graduate, on his team, even if Bobby never scored a point.

Herman Robinson One Of Speediest

first fighter is 25-year-old Gus more is threatening to sue Cleve-

Chukas, who won't be making his land over Spivey's defection.

The Nichols boy who moved professional debut for at least here from Abilene not long ago two months . . . Gary Player, the and who is sure to be heard from as an athlete at Big Spring High well known pro golfer, weighs (at School before he graduates pre- 154 pounds) 11 pounds less at the fers to be known as Eric, rather present time than he did when he than John, ... That 9.5 clocking graduated from high school. ... Herman Robinson of HCKC posted Player nibbles on dried fruit in the 100-yard preliminaries in prunes, apricots and raisinsthe National Juco Track and Field while touring the golf course. . Meet here last May 19 is one of the says he can't gain weight. . . the 28 fastest times ever recorded Jesse Owens, the former Olympic by a Texan in that event. . Bobby great, recently lost his \$7,400 a Morrow and Bill Woodhouse, both year job as program co-ordinator of ACC, have run 9.3 hundreds for the Illinois Youth Commission, and four other Texans have been which had experienced a budget clocked in 9.4 in the event. . . Big cut of \$150,000 per annum. . . . Spring's R. L. Lasater ran a 9.3 That recent American Legion Dishundred at Garland May 14, 1960, trict 19 Baseball Tournament in but had a slight breeze at his Lamesa reportedly drew crowds back. You can obtain tickets totaling 2,000. . . Lubbock Auto for that Dallas Texan - Denver won the crown by defeating Level-Aug. 12 football date in land, 10-4, in the finals, Midland by writing Albert S. Kel- Spivey, the tree-top tall Kentuck-ley in that city. . . Earlier this ian who appeared here once in a week, more than 3,000 ducats for game featuring the Harlem Globe-the contest had already been sold trotters, will play with the Cleve-. . . Tony Zale, the one-time land Pipers in the newly organ-Middleweight boxing champion, ized American Basketball Associrecently obtained a boxing man- ation. . . He averaged 32 points a ager's license from the Illinois game with Baltimore in the East-

State Athletic Commission. . . His ern League last season. . . Balti-

Nine more men's events will be contested Sunday. It had been expected that 100,000 fans would jam the huge stadium but glowering skies held the attendance to about 70,000.

Cliff Cushman of Grand Forks, N.D., suffering with a queezy stomach, forgot his ailment enough to romp through the 400meter 51.2 seconds, opening the day's program with an American

Other U.S. winners were John Thomas of Boston, in high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 11% inches; Ralph Boston of Nashville, Tenn. in the broad jump with 26 feet. 41/2 inches; Lt. Jay Silvester of Trementon, Utah, in the shot with a heave of 61 feet, 51/4 inches.

Frank Budd of Villanova and Asbury Park, N.J., captured the 100-meter sprint in :10.5 and Ulis Williams, the Compton, Calif. schoolboy took the 400-meter run in an authoritative :46.7. The men's 400-meter relay, made up of Hayes Jones of Pontiac, Mich.; Charles Frazier of Engleton, Texas; Budd and Paul Drayton of Cleveland, won its event in 40 seconds compared to 41 for the

U. S. Swimmers Churn Water

TOKYO (AP) - Two American swimmers from Indiana University bettered listed world records -but not their own best marksin winning titles in the Japan Swimming Championships Saturday night

Tom Stock, with a 2:14 time in test. 200-meter backstroke, and Chet Jastremski, with 2:34 in the

most applause from 4,000 Japanese fans was when Ray Saari a

The other American winner was Tom Gopf of Ohio State Univer- Reds out of the National League

vorites to win the 100-meter Butbehind young Luis A. Nicolao of Argentina and Isao Nakajima of Japan, and when Steve Clark of better than fifth in the 200 meter freestyle.

Marty Fleckman Junior Champ

LAKE JACKSON (#) - Four youngsters-the top finishers in the Texas Jaycee State Junior Golf Tournament-have won the right to represent their state in the National Jaycee Tournament in Denver Aug. 19.

Marty Fleckman, 17, Port Arthur, shot a 70-73-143 to win the 36 hole tournament Friday. Bob Leftwich, Houston, was sec-

ond with a 72-73-145. Jeff Voss, a 74-73-147. Michael Hastings of Waxa-

three-run homer to give the Cubs and southpaw Jack Curtis a 6-1 Curtis scored his seventh victory and third over Cincinnati but alynch

needed help in the eighth inning

when the Reds rallied for four runs - two of them coming on

Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and eighth,

Cubs to a 7-6 victory Saturday

which tumbled the Cincinnati

The loss, coupled with Los An-

geles' 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh,

left the Reds in second place, two percentage points behind the

Dodgers. It marked the first time

since June 16 that Cincinnati has

and knocked right-hander Joey Jay from the mound in the fifth

inning when Williams clobbered a

not been in first place,

Classic Bowlers Meet Wednesday

Persons interested in the re-organization of the Women's Classic Bowling League will gather in the Commissioners Court room at the court house at 7 p. m. Wednesday and David Holcomb, Mission, had to discuss plans for the 1961-62

Those present will also discuss hachie won the sportsmanship new rules. The meeting is open to everyone.



Local Folks Happy Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. River of Big Spring (right) are shown in the winners' circle with the horse, Bob Crossett, after the animal had raced to victory in the 51/2 furlong Sunland Park Purse at Ruidoso Downs, N. M., last Sunday. Jim Der-

rick, president of Ruidoso Downs, and Mrs. Hazel Haynesworth (second from left), secretary of the New Mexico Horse Breeders Association, are also pictured.

Ford Wins 19th Game With Help Of Berra

year and 13th in succession Sat- into the lower right field stands. urday when Yogi Berra hit an New York Yankee victory over

Ford won his 19th game of the Fisher's first pitch in the eighth er oldtimers andformer Yankees. Berra's 13th homer of the seaeighth inning home run for a 5-4 son boosted the Yanks lead over second-place Detroit to two full Baltimore in a rain-delayed con- games as the Tigers lost to Min-

nesota. Berra, 36-year-old Yank veter- A morning-long rain had forced an, thrilled the oldtimers' day postponement of a scheduled two-

WP-Schultz. U-Jackowski, Vargo Crawford, Barlick. T-2:56. A-16.452.

Cincy Tumbled wild pitch and a two-run single

by Jackie Brandt. BALTIMORE NEW YORK

From Top Spot CHICAGO (AP)-Home runs by Jerry Lynch's pinch homer, his stock of the certain certain certain stock of the certain cer Chicago go.

in the first inning and
3-0 in the third on Banks' 17th
homer. Cincinnati picked up a
run in the fourth on Gene
Freese's 19th homer, but Williams
Freese's 19th homer, but Williams
Rallimore
New York
E-Oentile. POA-Baltimore 24-11. New
York 27-9. DP-Breeding. Hansen and
Oentile LOB-Baltimore 6. New York 4.

2B-Kubek. BR-Berra.

2B-Kubek. BR-Berra. Chicago got to Jay for two runs Wilhelm

The Cubs pounded out 11 hits Reds scored an unearned run in

Russell Coalson **New Kat Mentor**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 30, 1961 3-B

GARDEN CITY-Russell Coal-|Richardson in football. He son, 22, was hired Friday night married to a non-teacher. as head basketball coach at Garden City High School.

year. Barker held the position one hall

Athletics Win **Over Senators**

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Bob Shaw pitched a strong four-hitter Saturlay and gave the Kansas City Athletics a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

It was the right-hander's third victory for the Athletics against five losses since he was acquired from the Chicago White Sox. The loser was John Gabler, a

native Kansas Citian, who retired with the bases loaded and only one out in the seventh inning after a single through the box by Shaw struck his pitching hand.

KANSAS CITY WASHINGTON

Ford ran into a wild streak in the fourth when the Orioles scored two runs after two were ut.

Baltimore tied the score at 44 the seventh on singles by Mary pitch are seventh on singles by Mary pitch are seventh on singles by Mary pitch are seventh on singles of the seventh on singles by Mary pitch are seventh on singles are seventh on singles by Mary pitch are seventh on singles are seventh on singles are seventh on singles by Mary pitch are seventh on singles are seventh on single seventh on

The new coach is a native of Garner, Texas, (located between He succeeds Bill Barker, who will be a mentor in Del Rio this and attended high school at Millsaps, where he lettered in basket-

He also played freshman ball at Coalson will also assist Bill East Texas State College in Commerce but later quit the sport to concentrate on his studies. He graduated from the Commerce school during the first summer session this year. This will, of course, be his first coaching as-

A new girls' basketball coach has also been named at Garden City. She is Mrs. William C. (Lillian) Kountz, wife of the vocational agriculture teacher in the Glass-

cock County system. She boasts three years' experience as a coach but was active only as a teacher last year. She replaces Clarence McDaniel, who held the post two years.

McDaniel has moved to Strawn

where he becomes a six-man foot-

ball and basketball coach.

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New Red Raider Staff

J. T. King (far right) makes his debut as a college head coach with this group of assistants at Texas Tech. From the left -John Conley (Kansas State), from Snyder, Tex., High School; Willie Zapalac (Texas A&M) and Matt Lair (Kentucky), from Texas A&M; Merrill Green (Okla-

homa), from Arkansas; and Berl Huffman (Trinity), former Texas Tech coach, returned from private industry in Alamogordo, N. M. King, a University of Texas graduate, formerly coached at Kenedy, Tex., and Enid, Okla., high schools, Tulane, Texas, and Texas A&M.

Drilling Activity Down In Free World

most free world areas. Declines had been predicted for the United States and Canada but downward trend.

downward trends in other areas

have prompted mid-year revisions of 1961 forecasts. World Oil Magazine said 1961 drilling activity in the free world outside the United States and Canada now is expected to drop 3.1

forecast had indicated an increase of about 6 per cent.

However, the magazine's copy-righted "Midyear Oil Outlook" carried a note of optimism.

per cent below 1960 The January

"The lull is expected to be temporary, since the long-term out-look for drilling in the free world outside the United States and Canada is for sustained future growth," the report said. The United States and Canadian forecasts also drew downward re-

expected to drill only 44,102 wells this year, 5.8 per cent below the indicated 46,079 wells or a decline survey.

of only 1.5 per cent. CANADA Canadian operators had been expected to drill 2,425 wells this year, a decline of less than one per cent. The mid-year revisions cut the estimate to 2,250 wells,

14.2 per cent below 1960. Slightly improved conditions indicated for the second half of the Oklahoma boosted the daily averyear for both the United States age domestic oil production by nting first year reports.

are marking time, awaiting a Oklahoma rose 17,560 to 508,000 general business improvement barrels. 3 per cent is forecast for the sec- ago. 2.5 per cent compared with the and Arkansas, 50 to 73,500.

Venezuela, down 9 per cent; Bra- Mexico at 302,100.

By MAX B. SKELTON | zil, down 16.5; West Germany, cast for Africa, with Libya registrous (AP) — Oil drilling down 8.5; Far E a st-Oceania, tering a 37 per cent gain by drilldown 22.5 per cent.

ing 180 wells compared to 131 in Africa, Argentina and the Mid- 1960. Algeria, where spectacular dle East were exceptions to the gains have been made since 1959, was expected to record a gain A 14.2 per cent gain was fore- of 2.7 per cent.

NW NE, section 1-37-5s, T&P sur-

No. 407-total depth 7,775 feet, pay topped at 7,758 feet, C NW

NW, section 6-37-5s, T&P survey.

No. 447-total depth 6,940 feet,

C NW NE, section 11-37-5s, T&P

No. 449-total depth 6,965 feet,

feet from north and 660 feet from

the west lines of section 11-37-5s,

No. 450-total depth 6,965 feet

454-seven inch casing

6,840 feet, C NW SE, section II-

No. 456-total depth 6,941 feet,

No. 534-total depth 6,940 feet,

C SE SE, section 14-37-5s, T&P

T&P survey.

inch casing at 6,878 feet, 1,985

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Sohio Projects

Twelve Sohio projects in the 5½ inch casing at 1,067 feet, C Spraberry Trend area in Glass- SW SW, section 43-36-4s, T&P surcock County are under observa- vey. tion. All are Spraberry Driver

No. 223-total depth 6,962 feet. 51/2 inch casing at 6,864 feet, C

Oil Production Average Boosted

and Canada were offset by dis- 34,995 barrels to 6,975,460 during the week ended July 22, the Oil "U.S. oil producers generally and Gas Journal said today.

which may occur in 1962," the The Journal estimated 1961 promidyear report said. "A gain in duction at 1,461,903,400 barrels oil demand of slightly less than compared to 1,437,570,200 a year

ond half of 1961. Demand the first | Colorado was up 700 barrels to half of the year decreased almost 128,800; Louisiana, 75 to 1,125,325;

Production was unchanged Other 1961 drilling forecasts: Texas at 2,447,300 barrels and New

Seven Firms Charged In Monopoly Of Jet Process

HOUSTON UN-The Justice De- have conspired to monopolize patpartment recently charged seven ents for a jet process used in perfirms with monopolizing a jet forating well pipe so as to permit process used in servicing oil and oil and gas to move from the

The anti-trust civil complaint face.
signed by Atty, Gen, Robert Kennedy asked the federal court for Schlu

The complaint alleges the firms

Gasoline Price Stabilized

HOUSTON UP - Continental Oil Co. has eliminated all temporary and below wholesale prices on gasoline in its 28-state marketing

The announcement made no ref erence to gasoline price wars, but industry spokesmen, who declined to be quoted, said the action means the company will no longer give service stations reduced prices during gas price wars.

The move applies to all grades of gasoline. The company also announced it is increasing its whole sale or tankwagon prices for gasoline, diesel and fuel oils in the Great Lakes pipe line area.

The increase boosts gasoline from 12 to 121/2 cents a gallon, No. 2 fuel oil from 81/4 to 81/4 cents; No. 1 fuel oil from 9 to 91/4 cents, and diesel fuel from 91/2 to 93/4 cents a gallon.

Oil Exhibits **Due For Tours**

Large scale oil field exhibits illustrating the use of corrosion resistant materials and methods will be covered by the 9th Bi-annual West Texas Corrosion Tour Sept. 20-22, sponsored by the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

Headquarters for this year's tour will be the Lincoln Hotel,

Guided trips on chartered buses will carry engineers, technicians and production personnel all over the Permian Basin for a first hand examination of the effective-ness of chemicals plastics, alloys, cathodic protection, etc.

General discussion of the exhibits by members of the trips will be held each evening at the

Briton Gives Kidney To Sister

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)-Doctors reported an operation in which William Walke, 53, gave one of his kidneys to his sister, Margaret Bell, in an effort to save her life. The surgeons said it will be at least 100 days before it can be determined whether the operation was successful.

Under Observation

1960 total. January estimates had SW NW, section 14-37-5s, T&P

No. 341-total depth 7,753 feet,

37-5s, T&P survey. 51/2 inch casing at 6,861 feet, 662

feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 11-37-5s, T&P survey. No. 521-total depth 6,931 feet. C NE NW, section 14-37-5s, T&P

Drillers Bring In 203 New Oilers

AUSTIN (AP)- Texas drillers underground reservoir to the sur- brought in 203 oil and 23 gas wells last week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday. Named defendants were the This brings the year totals to Schlumberger Well Surveying 5,392 oil and 1,719 new gas wells. Corp., Houston; Jet Center Inc., Last year at this time 5,796 oil Arlington; Borg-Warner Corp., and 1,107 gas wells had been com-

Chicago; Dresser Industries Inc., Dallas: the Halliburton, Co., Dun-can, Okla.: McCullough Tool Co., Houston; and Pan Geo Atlas Corp.,

125 dry holes. The Gulf Research & Develop- Average calendar day allow ment Co., Pittsburgh, was named able for the week was 2,684,900 barrels, up 7,515.

The Permian Basin Empire rotary count was the same Fri day, 229, as the previous week, in the Howard-Glasscock field in tracted to 1,405 feet. Location is according to a Reed Roller Bit Howard County.

Two new sites have been filed No. 26 Dora Roberts was contracted to 1,405 feet. Location is ity oil on initial pumping potential. The oiler bottomed at 2,910

Company survey.

The eight-county local area dropped five units falling off to 22 rigs Friday. Martin County led with six active rotaries. Howard County took the biggest

drop, going from four a week ago to one on this week's report. Sterling and Dawson counties

The county - by - county survey, with the previous week's totals in parenthesis, looks like this Andrews 15 (13), BORDEN

Concho 2 (1), Crane 13 (10), Crockett 9 (8), Crosby 1 (0), DAW-SON 4 (5), Dickens 1 (1), Ector Net earnings were estimated at GARZA 5 (5), Gaines 7 (5),

Hale 1 (0), Hockley 1 (3), HOW- \$172 a share in 1960. ARD 1 (4), Kent 2 (4), Lea 35 (39), Loving 1 (0), Lubbock 1 (0), estimated \$49 million, or \$1.01 a No. 398-total depth 6,950 feet. inch casing at 6,872 feet. C SE Lynn 1 (0), MARTIN 6 (6), Men- share, compared with \$36.2 mil-SW, section 1-37-5s, T&P survey. ard 1 (1), Midland 7 (6), MITCH- lion, or \$.75 a share, in the second ELL 2 (2), Nolan 3 (4), Pecos quarter of 1960. No. 399-total depth 6,940 feet, 15 (20); 51/2 inch casing at 6,839 feet, C

Reagan 0 (1), Reeves 9 (5), tributed the higher earnings pri Roosevelt 7 (6), Runnels 3 (4), marily to greater efficiency and Schleicher 2 (2), Scurry 3 (2), STERLING 1 (2), Stonewall 3 (3), Terrell 6 (5), Tom Green 3 (5), Upton 5 (4), Ward 5 (7), Winkler 8 (8) and Yoakum 3 (5).

Prospector

HOUSTON (AP) - The CATC 5½ inch casing at 6,863 feet, 1,985 feet from the north and 1,980 feet group has begun a wildcat oil from the west lines of section 11- test in 180 feet of water 70 miles

> The test is the first of five wells to be drilled from a unique offshore platform 100 miles south of Morgan City. The half-submerged platform from the Gulf bettom to the derrick top is 409 feet in height, equivalent to a 33story building.

The platform is in the Eugene Island block 269, where CATC ha a 37,800-acre lease. The nearest production is 23 miles away. The initial test is to be drilled

to a depth of 14,000 feet. The CATC group, organized in 1946, has 248 oil and gas wells in 22 fields in the Louisiana offshore area. The group was organized by Continental, Atlantic Refining, Tidewater and Cities Service, Continental is the operator.

Knocked Down Slope, He Says

AUSTIN (AP)-James Squires, 26, told police a man knocked him down a 300-foot slope of Mount Bonnell Friday night.

Rig Count Down Two Field Sites Staked In Local Area In Howard-Glasscock

Lea County, N. M., led with 35 feet 10 miles south of Coahoma. It spots 1,650 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines are lines and 1,980 feet from the east lines are lines and 1,980 feet from the east lines are lines are lines and 1,980 feet from the east lines are lines are

Vaughn Petroleum Company feet from the east lines of sec- feet, 51/2 inch casing was set at filed the No. 18-C Hyman for 1,500 tion 137-29, W&NW survey, two 2,900 feet, perforations are be-

of section 88-29, W&NW survey, formerly completed in the Clear Amerada Petroleum Corporation Fork, was completed in the San

Gross income for the first six

months of 1961 has totaled \$13,-

524,115, compared to \$13,245,950 in

first half of 1961 is down about

compared with \$3,967,628 in 1960.

the decrease in earnings this year

pletion and depreciation.

Plastic Yield

60 million pounds a year.

the second half of 1962.

Escon polypropylene.

can be molded.

pounds by 1970.

Humble Boosts

BAYTOWN - The plastic-pro-

ducing capacity of Humble Oil &

Refining Company's polyolefin

plant here is currently being ex-

panded by 50 per cent to about

This phase of the expansion pro-

gram will be completed in No-

vember. Humble officials said

plans have been approved for a

second expansion to double the

plant's present annual capacity by

The polyolefin unit, an invest-

ment of more than \$30 mil-

lion, went on stream in early 1960.

Occupying an area equal to three

city blocks, it is one of the largest

installations of its kind in the

world, producing 20 grades of

Polypropylene, one of the newer

plastics, is strong, resilient, rigid,

smooth, resistant to heat and

chemicals, and light in weight. It

According to estimates when the

polyolefin plant was completed,

the production of plastics in the

United States will double during

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - The

Oklahoma Corporation Commis-

sio, set the state oil allowable

for August and September at a

maximum of 13 barrels per day.

Harold Freeman, chairman,

said the allowable will produce

Allowable Same

Eugene T. Adair; president, said

last year at \$3,522,901

Firms Report Earnings Another well was completed in Above 1960 At Half

Socony Mobil Oil Co. and Sun- able September 1 to shareholders ray Mid-Continent Oil Co. of Tulsa of record August 9. reported higher first half earnings (3), Chaves 1 (1), Coke 2 (2), for 1961 than a year ago.

Socony Mobil announced an increase of 30 per cent in earnings. 19 (16), Eddy 9 (9), Fisher 3 (2); \$108.8 million, or \$2.24 a share compared with \$83.4 million, or

Second-quarter earnings were an

President Albert Nickerson at larger volumes. SUNRAY

Sunray Mid-Continent of Tulsa reported first half earnings 17 per cent higher than in 1960. The big refining company had net income of \$21,916,000, compared to \$18,-CATC Starts | of \$21,916,000, compared to \$18,from \$228,432,000.

TEXAS PACIFIC DOWN Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company earned 44.2 cents a share in the second quarter of 1961, net earnings reaching \$1,724,375 on a gross income of \$6,671,960. Earnings in the same quarter of 1960 were \$1,863,604, or 48 cents a share, on a gross income of \$6,-

H. B. Fuqua, board chairman, said directors voted a regular dividend of 30 cents a share, pay-

Depletion Tax Appears Safe Another Year

WASHINGTON (P) - The 271/2 per cent tax depletion allowance the next decade, reaching an anfor oil and gas producers appears nual output of about 11 billion intact for another year, at least. Although the question of reducing it may come to a vote in the Senate, there seems little prospect of House consideration of any proposal for altering the rate. Washington representatives of the oil and gas industry noted

with a certain satisfaction that President Kennedy did not mention the allowance in his reference to tax loopholes in his Tuesday

about 505,000 barrels daily, It is Sen. John Williams, R-Del., and the same as for July. others may be able to force a Senate vote on the issue, but, Squires said his attacker forced even if the Senate should go for him to drive to the peak of Mount reducing the tax benefit, the Bonnell, where Squires said the chances of any House action-one man pushed him down the slope. I way or the other-appear remote

per cent water was produced. Location is C SE SE SE, section 24-29-in, T&P survey, on an 80 acre lease six miles northwest of West-

the Iatan-East Howard field in Garza County. Sawnie Robertson No. 25 Percy Jones pumped 46.31 barrels of oil, with five per cent water, on initial potential. Gravity was 30 degrees and the gas-oil ratio was nil. The oiler bottorned at 2,755 feet, 41/2 inch casing was set at 2,755 feet and perforations are between 2,680-700 feet. It was fraced with 80,000 gallons. The site is C NW NE NE. the first half of 1960. Net for the section 13-30, T&P survey.

In other activity, two Dawson eleven per cent from the same County projects were reported making hole, Conoco, Big Spring, No. 1 Odes

sa Davenport, in the Ackerly,

despite a higher gross income was due to increased allowances for Northwest (Dean) field, is drilling below 6,430 feet. Drillsite is C SW dry holes, surrendered leases, de-NE, section 11-34-3n, T&P survey Conoco, Big Spring, No. 1 N. Ethridge, spotting C SW NE, section 33-34-4n, T&P survey, is digging below 6,835 feet. The Ackerly, Northwest venture is six miles northwest of Ackerly.

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Pipe Lines To Merge

HOUSTON (A-A 12,500-mile oil sipe line system will be formed Monday with the merger of the Humble Pipe Line Co. of Hous-ton and the Interstate Oil Pipe Line Co. of Shreveport.

Merger of the two largest crude oil pipe lines owned by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) will give the new firm daily crude and products deliveries in excess of one million barrels, highest in the

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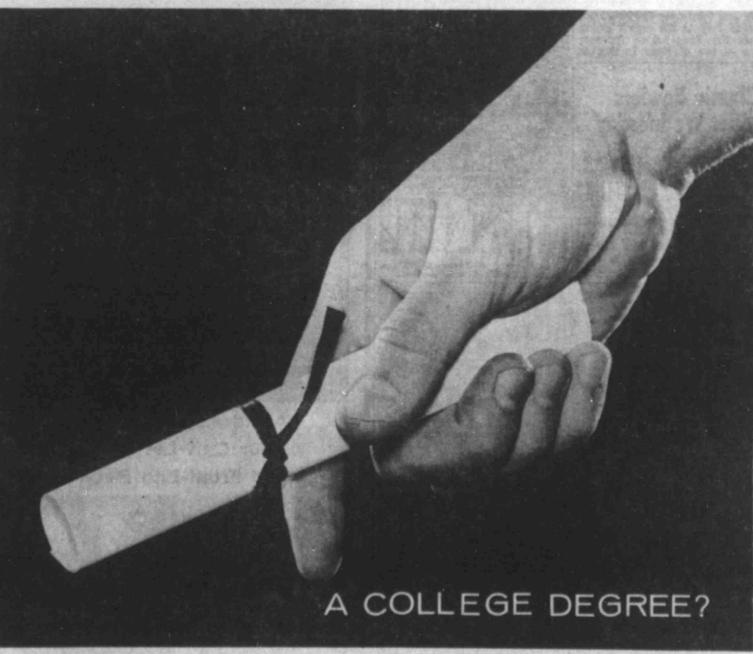
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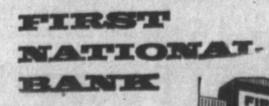
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W Spring was tention in th ball tourna night, losing ten innings.

In other ty Homes back E. C 4-2, in a Charley's NM

Who since the N gies finishe one of the t untied team fans have longest maj their first u 37 years th a 20-13 victo the El Pas

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Pervis Atk All Americ and a Bob past two y for-pay bo Rams, John and Gaiters It is eas far down ? in football rival. Going Aggieland State had n -Had a years which 1958 when 8-3 mark. C٥

Fai Dallas Cow deal of cor and coache will be va-1960 version season act that night

challenge

the Cowboy second year first to me with our are more tem, and w added stre and off-sea While the mine just 1 Coach L be observir several ve switched t those playe

is at offen:

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Coach SAINT worth, fo coach at been nam

Spring was ousted from title con- came back to tally twice before one-baser. tention in the District 6 ASA Soft-ball tournament here Friday Pekar got a base on balls. Leon ond on Ken Williams' hit to center

In other action, Personality Homes of San Angelo turned back E. C. Smith Construction, 4-2, in a winner's bracket con-

night, losing to Webb AFB, 5-4, in Childers doubled to plate Pekar after he had singled. and Frank Kenny followed with a In the third, the Rebels picked Texas League single that enabled up two more runs when Ralph Childers to leg it across the plate. Murphree hit a double, Ted Gross

In Charley's half of the tenth, got an infield hit and Arencibia hit to the infield, enabling Murest.

Ted Gross had singled, gone to hit to the infield, enabling Murphree to tally. Black followed with a hit that produced a run.

In the third, Bill Vance drove NM State Fans Wondering Tom Curran, who had singled to DEALERS—WATKINS James Terry.

Smith's managed both its runs OFFICE SUPPLYin the first off Personality Homes. Oakey Hagood doubled and Joe Sharpnack followed with a Texas REAL ESTATE Leaguer to center. When the center fielder held the ball, Hagood roared home. Marion Tredaway followed with a hit past first base that counted Sharpnack.

Personality Homes pulled even in the second when Al Menchacha drove out a home run with Monnie Robinson on board.

ahead to stay when Al Miranda AM 4-6143 walked and Don McCarn tripled. The Concho City team added an insurance run in the sixth on Harlan Lambert's home run over the 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Drapes, air

	left center field fence.
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WARREN WOODSON First win means 200	Black cf 4 1 2 Ward rf 4 0 0 Cox c 4 0 0 Williams p 4 0 1
Won a Bordern Conference game in five years. Won a Border Conference title	Totals 40 4 11 Webb 5 Ab R H Rb Terry 2b 5 1 2 Curran cf 5 0 3
in 19 years. —Downed the University of New	Pekar as 3 1 1 Childers 1b 4 1 2
Mexico since 1937. The list goes on and on. Woodson has brought to New	Price If
Mexoco State sound practices that have placed varsity athletics on a	Charley's
firm footing. The school is gain- ing a reputation for athletic su- periority. Forgotten in three short	PO-A Charley's 27-5. Webb 30-16. SF- Vance, Pekar, SB-T. Gross. DP-Pekar Terry and Childers. LOB-Charley's 7 Webb 7.

Woodson. They are even looking 1958 when the Aggles posted an in history-the University of Wis

Larry Napp Ump

NEW YORK &-Larry Napp, challenge to win, unique in that group. Tackle Bob Lilly, the Cow- veteran American League umpire, the Cowboys will be starting their boys first draft pick, and wing will be behind the plate in the second year of operation and are Glynn Gregory will play with the All-Star baseball game at Bosfirst to meet the brand new Vik-ings.

Glynn Gregory win play with the Philadelphia Eagles in Commissioner Ford Frick an-

rounced today.

Frank Secory of the National League will be at first base; John Flaherty of the AL at second and Flaherty of the AL at second and Ed Scale of the National Rangain In Older Home—Goliad Si section. Can be bought for \$1000 down.

added strength through the draft Vikings in Sioux Falls, the Cow-While the first pre-season game boys will return to training camp the outfield foul lines. action is eagerly awaited to deter- here at St. Olaf until Aug. 9 when Frick named Ed Rumill of the mine just how much improved the they will leave for another game- Christian Science Monitor, presi-Cowboys are over last year, there this one in home territory when dent of the Baseball Writers Aswill be a great deal of interest in Packers August 11 in the 14th An-Boston Record and Ray Kelly of Coach Landry, of course, will nual Dallas Salesmanship Club the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin be observing closely the work of Game in the Cotton Bowl. as scorers.

Coach Is Named

worth, formerly head football coach at Roby High School, has been named to a similar position at Saint Jo High.

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season. Ten games were on CBS, out of business." two on the National Broadcasting | He added that without pack-Co. network, and one on an inde-pendent sports network last sea-them will be out of business with-SAINT JO-Herschall Shuttles- son. The new Minnesota entry is in two years."

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37 years that was climaxed with a 20-13 victory over Utah State in the El Paso (Texas) post-season classic. But small college "Coach of the Year" Warren Brooks Woodson is faced with the almost insurmountable task of replacing threefourths of a backfield termed by some as "the best in the coun-The Aggie coach, entering his 30th coaching year and boasting of a lifetime record of 199 wins, 83 losses and 17 ties (the most wins compiled by an active in 19 years. major coach) must find another -Downed the University of Ne

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and a Bob Gaiters, who, for the past two years, have dominated Mexoco State sound practices the NCAA statistics in almost every have placed varsity athletics on department. All three are now with the play- ing a reputation for athletic s for-pay boys, Atkins with the periority. Forgotten in three sho Rams, Johnson with the Cardinals years is the New Mexico Stat

All America, a Charley Johnson

Cowboys Appear Far Better 11

will be vastly improved over the McIlhenny is working at fullback. The Cowboys begin their pre- sure to get attention, with fullseason action Aug. 5 against the back Amos (Forward) Marsh, new Minnesota Vikings in a game halfback Norris Stevenson, tackle that night at Sioux Falls, S. D., Ken Frost, and wing Cleveland and, this first test will produce a (Pussyfoot) Jones heading the

are more familiar with our sys- into the game on a limited basis. tem, and we have picked up some

NORTHFIELD, Minn. - Theger went from center to offensive Dallas Cowboys are just one week left guard. Buzz Guy, an offensive away from opening their pre-sea- guard last year, and John Gonson schedule, and there is a great zaga a defensive tackle are both

Several promising rookies are "Everything is going smoother Chicago, then rejoin the Cowboys nounced today." this year," Coach Tom Landry at Sioux Falls, however having states. "We are more familiar missed three weeks of work with

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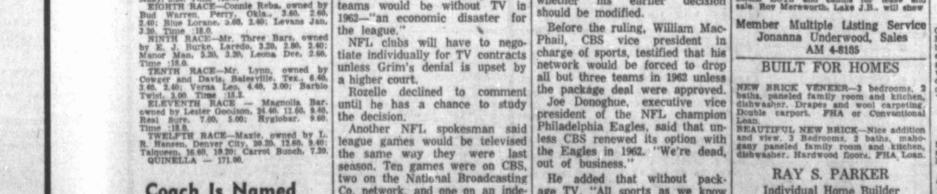
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2:30—Golf 4:00—Walt Disney 5:00—Guestward Ho 5:30—20th Century 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Dennis the Menace 7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Theatre

8:30—The Lawman 10:30—What's My Line 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 11:00—Steve Wilson 11:30—Sign Off

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5:00—I Love Lucy
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the
Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Asignment Underwater

10:00-News, Sports 10:15-Texas Today

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

5:30—Edwin Newman 5:30—Edwin Newman 5:30—Edwin Newman 5:30—National Veivet 7:30—National Veivet 7:30—Tab Hunter 8:00—Mystery Theatre 8:00—Loretta Young

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4:30—Amateur Hou
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6:00—Lassie
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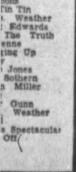
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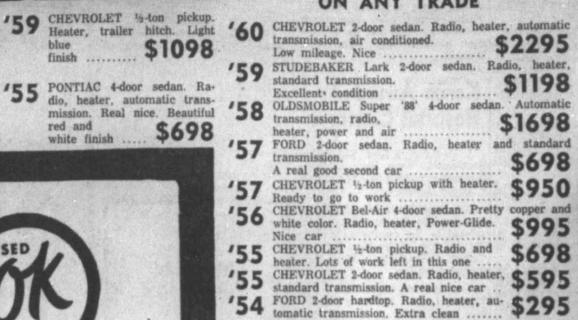
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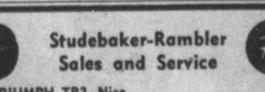
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MAJ. F. A. IVEY Four Webb Majors On Retirement List

Four USAF majors were honor- addition to a year of aerial comed Thursday with a farewell par- bat over Europe, tours in Newty at the Webb AFB Officers' foundland, Eniwetok, and the Mar-Club. They are Majors John shall Islands. He wears the Dis-Z. Groves, Ford A. Ivey, tinguished Flying Cross with 10 Marvin E. Lindemann, and Thom- clusters, and the Air Medal with as S. Lane, all of whom will be seven clusters, placed on the retired list July 31, 1961. All of them will be retired as lieutenant-colonels in the re- serve time, making a total of 31 serve, and all have completed years. He wears the ribbons earnmore than 20 years of active duty ed in China-Burma-India theatre with the Air Force.

Maj. Groves was in the Euro- campaigns. pean Theatre and was among the first to land on the Normandy first to land on the Normandy beaches on D-day, plus 2. He the M and S Group; he later went W. Lindsey, Maj. Lindemann has participated in five major cam- to the Air Base Group. Since the commanded the group. aigns with the 9th Airdrome quadron. He later served in Alaska and Hawaii, coming to Webb in May 1960, where he has served as executive officer of the Civil Engineering Group. The Groves expect to make their home in Atlanta, 'a., upon retirement.

Maj. Ivey earned his commission in May, 1942 after finishing Aviation Cadet training. He earned his Command Pilot rating in Feb-'most six of his over 20 years of service in the Air Force, has been spent in overseas assignments. Most of his career has been in the electronic communications, although his assignment immediately prior to retirement has been as provost marshal and chief of the Webb Air Police Detachment, He began his military career with the 36th Division, Texas National Guard.

Maj. Lane expects to make his being. He came to Webb with his wife, Betty, and their o children: Thomas, and Lance in December, 1957.

The major's service includes, in

Dawson Area Turns To Peas

LAMESA (SC)-Many Dawson County farmers this year have recognized the dual value of pea crops and have planted more than 30,000 acres, double the amount of acreage of last year.

For 25 years or more, the pea varieties planted in the county

Lee Roy Colgan, county agent. says there are several reasons for the rapid increase of acres given peas. Colgan points out that robably the first reason would place acreage once given to grain caught by the weather and use

In the Dawson County area, peas can safely be planted from around April 10 to Aug. 10. The peak harvest season is, in early

Former Webb Officers Get **New Commands**

Two Air Force officers former-ly at Webb Air Force Base and well known in the civilian community have just taken on new command assignments in Europe.

Brig. Gen. Kyle L. Riddle has recently assumed duties as Chief of Staff of the 17th Air Force, a romotion to star rank. He and his family are now stationed at Ramstein, Germany.

Gen. Riddle was wing com-

mander at Webb from 1957 to 1959. Col. Henry L. (Hank) Laakman, who was on the Webb staff for a number of years, has just been put in command of the 7544th Support Group. This unit is based at Toul, France. Col. Laakman recently has been a deputy chief of staff in the 17th Air Force, is now awarded his own com-

Shot To Death

BROWNSVILLE (AP) -Mario Torrez, 25, was shot to death at home here early Saturday. He inded four times. Police said officers were trying to locate

Local Crime Rate Lower Than In '60

according to police statistical records. A total of 1,004 crimes of all 242 and 21,069. Los Angeles was at a meeting recently. kinds were reported in 1960 while third with 15,085.
the 1961 half-year report shows The Big Spring

Murder and non-negligent man-slaughter (1) 2; manslaughter by negligence (1) 0; forcible rape (3) 0; robbery (14) 7; aggravated as sault (87) 28; burglary—breaking or entering (265) 26; larceny-theft (588) 31; car theft (42) 8.

Police Detective Jack Jones, in commenting on the records, said that many of the crimes listed as breaking or entering were actually vandalism.

"If a door or window is found broken and a complaint is made, he said, "We have to investigate it and cannot tell, in most cases, whether there was an entry or not. But we have to list them breaking or entering."

Population-wise Big Spring's re- morial Hospital. ported crime rate is below that of other area cities of Abilene, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo With a police strength of 46 officers, which also compares with other cities population-wise, the Big Spring force has managed to keep the 1961 rate lower than the state is involved in the enterprise. average

The FBI report of crime in the United States paints a vivid picture of trends in all categories, with a 98 per cent increase since 1950, outstripping the population growth more than four to one. New York and Chicago led the nation in murders with 390 and 365

respectively. Los Angeles and Chi-

Breaking the figures down into categories shows the following, with the 1960 figures in parenthesis:

| Meth Degat | Proceedings | The city fire station from the year 1960. This was one of the steps made by the Big Spring Identification Department | Spring all their files up to those | Animals without collars and tags | Animals without collars and tags | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Procedure | Pro to bring all their files up to those kept by other law enforcement

Kasch Awarded · **Hospital Contract**

A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring contractors, have been awarded contract to build a new 60-bed hos-

The local firm's bid of \$745,887 was low for the nine offers considered by the committee arranging for the construction of the Torbett - Hutchings - Smith Me-Next low bid under Kasch was

\$752,400 and the highest bid of the nine was \$789,000. Work will be started as soon

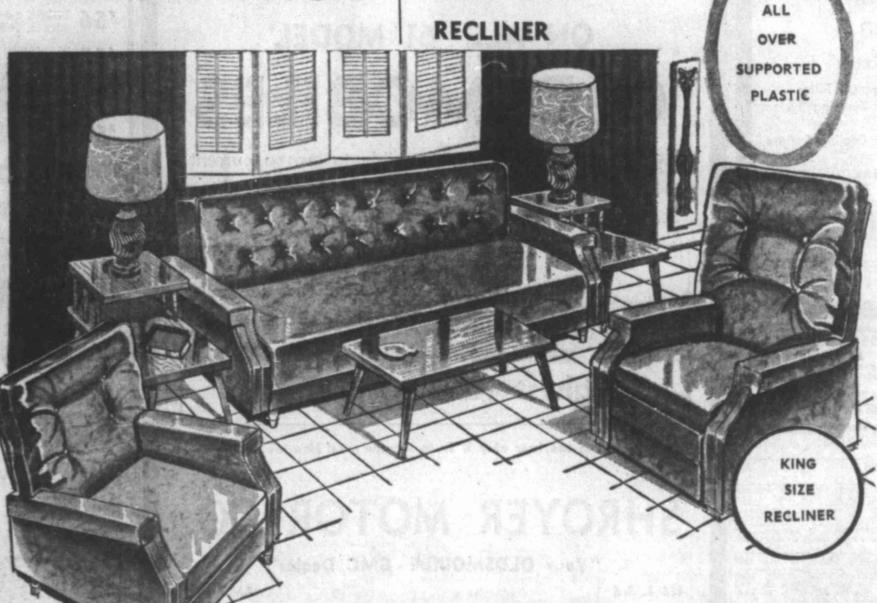
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COAHOMA-Pets within the city The crime rate in Big Spring cago led in forcible rape with limits of the city must be vacci-showed a definite drop during the 1,085 and 880. Chicago and New nated by Aug. 15, 1961, according first half of 1961 over that of 1960, York led in auto thefts with 23,- to a decision of the city council

Dog and cat owners must pay The Big Spring police depart- vaccination fees. Dr. Akin M. ment began keeping the FBI type Simpson, Big Spring, will be at records of the breakdown in crime the city fire station from 10 a.m.

to show they have been vaccinated will be picked up and disposed of if they are not claimed. A \$2.50 impounding fee and cost of vaccination will be charged.

In another decision of the same meeting, the rate for installing water taps outside the city limits was changed. Effective Aug. 1, the rate will be based on the cost of materials instead of the flat rate used previously.

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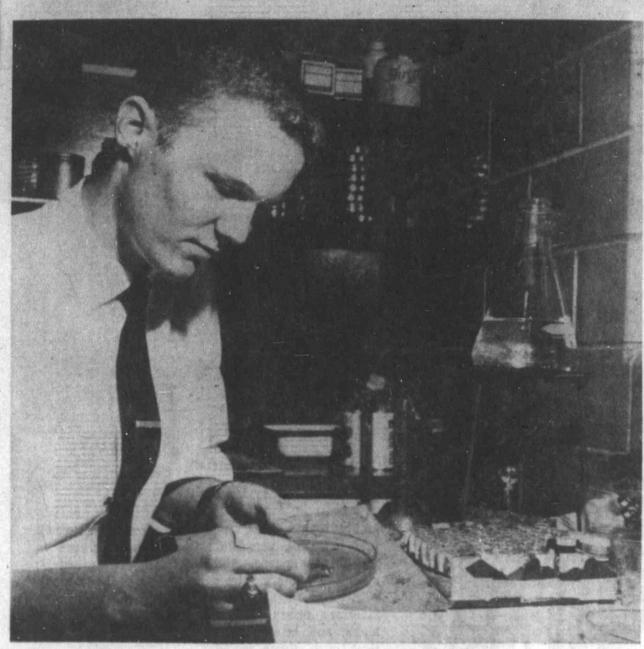
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Vacation Just Means Work ----



SETTING UP CULTURES is Mike Jarratt, who is spending the summer working as a lab technician at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. Jarratt, a junior pre-

med student at Southern Methodist University, is spending his third summer doing hospital work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jarratt, 1000 Wood.



A LOT OF FUN is a major part of the work done by Bill Engle, one of the summer instructors at the YMCA. One of Engle's duties is showing the different jumps on the trampoline, and here he demonstrates the

back drop. Engle has been working with the Y for five years. In the fall he will return to the University of Oklahoma and harder studies as an electrical engineer major.

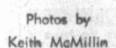
The five college students pictured on this page are representative of the vast number of Big Spring's young people who have taken summer jobs to help enter college again this fall, to gain experience for their future profession or just to have something to do.

If you think most of the summer jobs are handouts to help the students, talk to a few of the local businessmen who have hired these kids. Not only do the youngsters prove to be an asset for the vacationing staff, but many may be tempted to continue work on a permanent basis.

Some of the jobs are glamorous (like being a fireman), some are serious (lab technicians fit this category), some are fun (working for the YMCA), and some are just plain work (like being in business for yourself and digging ditches).

How do the jobs help the students? The most obvious answer is the money, which always comes in handy for tuition, books, repairs on the jalopy that will take the students back to old alma mater, etc., etc. They also give the students confidence, a sense of being on his own, plus knowledge that will be valuable in his studies.

The learning process continues during the summer for the pre-med student working as a lab technician, the business major working as a bookkeeper, the physical education major who is teaching children to swim and the speech major who is a radio announcer. No wonder college students are eager to return to the halls of ivy!





GOOD EXPERIENCE for Judi Shields is bookkeeping for Joe Pond Insurance Company. Judi, who is a graduate of HCJC, will attend North Texas State University this fall where she will major in business education. Miss Shields is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Shields, 1500-A Wood.



IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF is Horace Hamilton (photo at left), local dealer for a lawn sprinkler service. Above, Hamilton starts the ditch digging machine preparatory to laying the sprinkler system. Hamilton's father, Cecil Hamilton, is the state dealer for the sprinkler. Hamilton's tentative plans are to enter the University of Texas this fall as a chemical engineer.



A PART TIME, PART TIME JOB is that of James Stephens, (below) son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place. Stephens work a 24-hour shift as hoseman with the Central Fire Station and also works as surveyor for Lauis Thompson Engineers. Cleaning fire trucks is helping to send the junior back to the University of Texas where he studies architectural engineering.



WOMEN'S NEWS

The BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1961



Will Wed At Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snowden, 1104 Austin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Ruth, to Pete J. Zinante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Adams of Texas City. The couple plans to marry Sept. 2 at the Shrine of the True Cross in Dickinson

VBS Slated For Methodist Church

Monday morning at 9 o'clock, boys and girls from four to 12 is supply chairman, and Mrs. years of age will assemble at First Methodist Church for the school which from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Theme of the school, to be directed by Mrs. Warden Mayes and Mrs. L. L. Patton, is "Personal and Group Relationships". Divisions of the school include Dana Rosene, Kay Trupp, Virginof San Angelo visited in Stanton this week. and junior departments, with the Mullins, Carol Hughes.

ren.
Mrs. George Lester is chairman Christensen.

wacation Bible school, which will run Monday through Friday, until Aug.11. Classes are to be Stoner and Mrs. Rex Baggett. Mrs. Joe Bell will produce the mimeographed supplies.

Included in the youth workers are Judy Hines, Linda Seago,

ard Hazlewood, Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Bowman, Frances and Susan, from San Ma-

teo, Calif., are expected for a visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell McKenney, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney, Westbrook, Mr. an Mrs. Jack McKenney of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Iglehart and

teacher in the Odessa schools.

Westbrook Teams Are Honored; Socials Held

WESTBROOK (SC -- Mr. and the Young People in the First Mrs. Lloyd Smith were recent hosts to members of the Little a surprise birthday party at her League and Pony League baseball teams of Westbrook. A barbecue supper was served at the Smith's home south of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCara and

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conaway, Paye and Ray and granddaugh-ter, Linda Blakney, returned Monday from a week's vacation in Iowa where they visited a son,

Tornmy Conaway, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and children were in Lubbock Friday and Saturday with R. C. Hard-in and sons. They were accom-panied by Mrs. D. D. Davis and after a month's visit in the Westbrook, Coahoma and Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Ozona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahan over the weekend. Judy Lynne Harrod of Arlington is a guest of her cousin, Ethel Buchannan. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harrod of

heart surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dalhas, July 5, was discharged from the hospital Saturday and is at home for a few days. He will return to Dallas this week for a

check-up.

Mrs. Margaret Powell is a medi-cal patient in Root Memorial Hos-pital, Colorado City.

Members of the Ruth Class, First Baptist Church, met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. J. McMahan with Mrs. Altis Clemmer cohostess, Opening prayer was by Mrs. Clemmer. Mrs. Rex McKenney presented the devotional on "Doers of the Word." Mrs. Kenneth Andress and Mrs. Jeraid Rollins were appointed to

Jeraid Rollins were appointed to purchase paint for the living room in the parsonage. This will be the class project for July.

Mrs. Rex McKenney, teacher for

Save Time With Easy Made Spread

Having a committee meeting? This delicious spread may be made ahead.

8 ozs. sharp cheddar cheese (grated fine or medium)

1/4 cup catchup cup minced pimiento olives

2 thsps, mayonnaise Sliced bread Mix together all the ingredients for the spread; if you have the hot variety of catchup use it. Spread 2 tablespoons of the mixture on each slice of lightly

toasted bread, covering edges.

Place under broiler to melt cheese and brown lightly. Spread is delicious on a dark bread without toasting or broiling. Makes about 1½ cups spread.

Thawed Raspberries

Ever top thawed frozen raspber-ries with cream cheese whipped to a fluff with a little milk or cream?

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley and Dickie went as far as Dis-neyland for their week of fun and The Johnny Hills are having a Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phelan and family are vacationing in Corpus

Arlene Hartin joined a group of young people from Trinity Baptist Church to conduct a Youth Week

for a camp for the deaf at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Mrs. W. H. Kay and her sister,
Mrs. Maycie Perry of Fort Worth, are in Ruidoso, N.M., for a re-

freshing week. Mrs. Egelee Patterson is holi-daying in Glasgow, Mont. Dallas drew Linda Hickson for a week of her vacation.

The Don Wileys are in Wichita Falls for a visit with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green, Paula Pat and Lynn Ann have been seeing the sights in Texas the past 10 days. Among their stopovers have been Corpus Christi. Austin, San Marcos, Galveston and

Jo Bissada and Gottfried Schlichtharle are spending the

Interest In Stanton

STANTON (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer were in San Angelo recently to attend a family reunion at the Santa Fe Park. Attending were 46 from Stanton, San Angelo, Baird, Cisco, Cross Plains, Christoval, Pioneer, and Moab,

Forty-eight members of the W. A. Wallace family met at the Santa Fe Park in San Angelo for a family reunion during the week-Attending from Stanton were

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chesser

offering planned as a donation to the fund for the promotion of better television programs for chil-Fitzhugh, Brenda Reid and Lynn Davis; he is expected to spend the

> Mrs. Ida Woodward of Rogers, Arkansas, has returned to her home after spending 10 days in the home of her sister Mrs. G. A.





Transfers

These frolicsome little animals embroidered on towels make dishdrying a pleasure. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 660 contains seven motifs from 4 by 6 to 5 by 7

Valerie were visiting Mrs. Jim Moore in Abilene last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Myrick and family of Odessa are guests of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts. Myrick is a each pattern for first class mail-

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Cosden Folks Travel And Have Visitors

height, judging from the tempo of Springs, traveling among Cosden personnel. Mrs. Warden Mayes is visiting friends in Crane for a few days.

> pleasant weekend at Possum King-Kay Earnest is due home today after a weekend in Wichita Falls where she visited her sister.

> > will be in New York City next Bill Gibson was in Memphis. Tenn., last week.

> > Mrs. Alma Gollnick has as guests her brother, Dr. P. B. Cleaveland, and his family from LaGrange, Ga.

Paul Meek has been in Mexico City the past week.

The R. L. Tolletts have as their house guest Paul Louis Gervais of Paris, France. The personable teen-ager is the son of of police in Paris.

About 35 attended the informal birthday party honoring Joe Moss, Wednesday, at the office. Special guests were Mrs. Moss and their son, Joe David.

A corps of students on summer

time vacations has moved into Cosden offices for the second half Family Reunions Are of the summer. The group includes Judy Brooks, Beverly Holden, Billy Horne, Patricia Lindsey, Linda Kay Earnest, Howard Price Hendrix, John Ed Brown Jr., Phyllis Palmer, Lyn Nell Mason, Lovonda Greenfield, Dana Lynn Tesson, Kathleen Soldan, Kathleen Wood Janet Thorburn, Melva Burton and Teresa Smith

Mrs. Ted McClung has been on the sick list this week. Recent guests in the home of the Jack Hansons have been Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greenroad and

Salad-Dessert For The Country

People with a country house like to keep these salad-dessert ingredients on hand to use from the pantry shelf. CHERRY DESSERT SALAD

1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) pitted red tart cherries in extra heavy syrup 1/2 cup dry red wine

1 pkg. (6 ozs.) cherry-flavored Watercress or other salad

Drain cherries; add wine to cherry juice with enough cold water to make 2 cups. Dissolve gelatin in 2 cups boiling water; stir in cherry juice and wine mixture; chill until partly set; fold in cher-

Turn into individual molds; chill until set. Turn out and garnish with watercress and mayonnaise.



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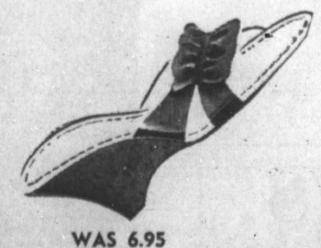
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Big Spring Family Shows Interest In Cuban Events

During the past eight years, to the Navarro family. They are would like to visit Cuba, although Cuba has attracted the interest of Dorcas, six, and Loida, four. Al- she would like to see the country rial Hospital, Abilene. The baby

Rev. Navarro, who is pastor of the Northside Methodist Church, tives in Cuba and Rev. Navarro the United States so that he could Castro and the Cuban situation. tend a seminary, During their nine varros have lived in Florida,

English when they arrived from things I have heard." Cuba, Although Rev. Navarro had studied English in Cuba for sevhad difficulty in understanding it when spoken by Americans.

speak English fluently. The oldest and others believe that Castro son, David, who was 12 when the will help Cuba. family moved from Cuba, now is a junior at McMurry College and working to become a citizen. The oldest daughter, who was 11 when she arrived in Florida, now is married and lives in Washington, go to work at the ranch, owned D. C., and Eunice, who was three, attends junior high school and remembers nothing of her native country.

Two Texans have been added

Abernathys' Guests

Expected this weekend for a the natives. Mrs. Kennedy is a Mrs. W. G. Parks, Tommy Jerry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richard and Robby of Roswell, Rankin of Colorado City.

most Americans, but it is of though they are Texans, the girls that her parents describe as very particular interest to the Rev. and Mrs. Ramon Navarro, 600 N. Goliad, who moved from Cuba nine years ago.

must wait until they are 18 years of the U.S. or Cuba.

The Navarros have kept in close touch with their friends and reladecided to bring his family to says he is very unhappy with

"Some of my friends in Cuba study in one of our Methodist seminaries. In Cuba, which was then ruled by Batista, it was impossible for a married man to atpossible for a married man to atp people who have come to the U.S. years as U. S. residents the Na- to their stories. One friend told since Castro took over and listene New Mexico and south Texas. They moved to Big Spring from and ask God for candy. When they Moving to a new country open their eyes there is no candy.

Then the children are told to close wasn't easy for Rev. and Mrs. Navarro and their three youngsters, None of the family, other than Rev. Navarro, spoke any desks. Of course, these are only this of the sand of

The Navarros would like to see and talk with their relatives in eral years and thought he could speak the language fluently, he come too attached to the U.S. to come too attached to the U.S. to live there again, Rev. Navarro knows that some of his relatives All of the Navarro children now would like to come to the U.S.,

> When the Navarros left Cuba his parents owned a ranch which they had saved for all their lives. go to work at the ranch, owned by the government.

Eunice isn't sure whether she

BOYS' SHORTS

Daughter Is Born To J. Stephenses

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens of Abilene are parents of a daughter, as yet unnamed, born Thursday morning in Hendrick Memo-

weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mrs. Stephens is the former Sharon Seals, daughter of Mr.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 30, 1961 3-C paternal grandparents are E. L. Stephens, 1100 Standford, and Mrs. Louis Sutherland of Snyder.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Ramon Navarro arrived from pastor of the Northside Methodist Church. Pic-Cuba nine years ago with three of their children, tured with their parents are, left to right, Eunice, two of whom are not pictured. Now they make 12; Dorcas, six, and Loida, four. their home at 600 N. Goliad, and Rev. Navarro is

Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson,

second; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, third; Mrs.

Nine Years From Cuba

B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGann, fourth. East-west winners were Mrs. J. D. Cauble and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, first; Mrs. J. Y. Robb and and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, who Mrs. Harvey Williamson, second; have recently returned to this Duplicate bridge games at the Mrs. Marie Carter and Mrs. G. H. country from Nigeria, where they Big Spring Country Club Friday

Chilled Plates

Duplicate Bridge

Will Start Friday

will begin at 2 p.m., instead of the usual hour. This is because of the monthly luncheon of the Ladies

Golf Association of the club, spon-

soring body of the games, which

Friday winners included Mrs.

will be given at 1 p.m.

One Hour Later

Do you feel like being a perfect Tom South and Mrs. Fred Lurthostess? Have those salad plates ing, first, north-south; Mrs. E. L. chilled!

FORSAN (SC)-Guests of the J. W. Overtons have been the Rev. Wood, third; Mrs. Rogers Hefley were missionaries. The two wom-and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, fourth. en are sisters.

Missionaries Are

Forsaners' Guests

The Rev. Kennedy filled the pul-

pit of the Baptist Church for a recent service, showing films of their work and the activities of more, are their children, Mr. and

ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

MRS. ANNIE POLACEK, who posed to do, only she pulled sary Wednesday at the home of go into the big attraction. The ER, with whom she makes her city and took the boat trip around

bedfast for the past 15 months fol- ter lowing an attack of pneumonia, she was able to enjoy hearing the ited Mt. Vernon and saw the notes of congratulations from her many friends. Many sent flowers and gifts and a special cake was brought by MRS. LLOYD KIN-MAN for the occasion.

Children here for the day were MRS. IKE HAINES (Bessie Polcek) who with Mr. Haines came over from Odessa. Others who live here were JIM SKALICKY, LOU-IS SKALICKY, FRED POLACEK, MRS. FRANCES WEIR, and MRS. BAUER. Other members of the family unable to be present were Joe Skalicky of Magnum, Okla.; Albert Polacek of Jal, N. M., and Mrs. Agnes Hudspeth of Fort

MR, and MRS. CAPPY RICKS and their children, Ronnie, Lynn and Scotty, of Bridge City, are expected to arrive Tuesday for a weeks visit in the homes of her parents, MR. and MRS. C. E. SHIVE, and a brother, BERT SHIVE, and his family,

MR. and MRS. JOE HEDLE-STON and NANCY plan to leave Monday for a two weeks trip to points in California. They plan to go as far north as San Francisco before returning here. before returning here.

MRS. LAVERNE TAYLOR and her father, J. A. THURMAN, will leave in the morning for a visit with his brother in Amarillo and then on to Ruidoso, N. M., for several days. Mr. Thurman spent part of last week in Abilene with another brother, MEL THUR-MAN, whose wife had undergone major surgery.

MRS. MARSHALL CAULEY expects to leave tomorrow for a visit in Hobbs, N. M., with a sister, MRS. JAMES COURTNEY. While she is in Hobbs, her young. er son, Lynn, will pay a visit to his grandmother, who lives in Shal-

As a result of a recent vaca-tion trip, MRS. GEORGE WHITE is ready to get out the history books and study the colonial pe-riod. She's been to Williamsburg, riod. She's been to Whitamsourg, Va., among many places and she wasn't ready to leave after spending several days there. She had joined her sister-in-law, MRS. JACK FLOWERS, and her children, Michael, Woody and Botty Sue, of Tyler, and Mrs. Flowers' parents, the Herbert Wilkes of Houston for the trip. The Wilkeses parents, the Herbert Wilkes of Houston, for the trip. The Wilkeses were going primarily to attend the Kiwanis International Convention

The party was captivated by Williamsburg and everything they saw in the beautifully restored homes. They visited the Bruton Parrish Church where Episcopalian services have been held continuously since 1715; they toured the beautiful home of George Wythe, who was a law professor and teacher of Thomas Jefferson, and they also toured Jefferson's

for as many as 57 years, cele-brated her 96th birthday anniver-Building. In fact, she didn't even daughter, MRS, LUCY BAU- group spent five days in the big Although Mrs. Polacek has been possible in the Rockefeller Cen-

> changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery. Our visitor was most impressed with her night viewing of the statue of Abraham Lincoln.

In Pennsylvania they toured the Pennsylvania Dutch country and took the Hex Tour. When they stopped at one of the markets to buy the beautiful fruit, Mrs. White was a little amused and somewhat disillusioned to find the shipping crates in the reserve stock were branded from California, Anyway, the displays were pretty and the meats were prepared in Pennsylvania. Also they got to see the top of President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm house

They took the Skyline Drive in Virginia but were so engulfed in clouds they never saw more than the white line on the road, which was a comfort.

When the party reached Toronto, Mrs. White was the guest of her niece, MRS. TOM NEWMAN, and her family and spent a week there. The trip took a month and was well worth it according to the traveler, who doesn't care

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, a daughter, Debbie Lee, at 8:50 a.m., July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Wilson, 1309 College Ave., a son, Don, at 5:03 a.m., July 27, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ruiz, 300 N. Gregg, a daughter, 8 ounces. as yet unanamed, at 7:05 a.m. July 28, weighing 8 pounds, 9

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Leonard, 1008 E. 38th, Odessa, a son, Gregory Dale, born at 4:44 p.n., July 21, weighing 6 pounds, farm dropped to the lowest level

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Box 206, a daughter, Sandra Denise, at 1:36 a.m., July 22. weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCullough, 205 Willa, a daughter, Jackie Lee, at 11:57 a.m., July 19, weighing 6 pounds, 12

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jetty Henry, 1614 Settles, a daughter, Frances Lynn, at 8:17 a.m., July

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Mar-vin M. Lease, 507 E. 18th, a son, Mickey Joe, at 3:12 p.m., July 20, weighing 6 pounds, 8½ ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. James D. Skaggs, 4103 Connally, a son, Ronald Keith, at 8:53 a.m., July 21, weighing 6 pounds, 101/2 ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Edwin G. Hapgood, 1002 Bluebon-



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MALONE AND HOGAN | net, a daughter, Cynthia Lou, 12:22 p.m., July 24, pounds, 31/2 ounces.

> MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lloyd, Box 836, Stanton, a daughter, Rebecca Jean, at 11:40 p.m., July 18, weighing 10 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones, 707 S. Clay, Midland, a daughter, Sharon Rena, at 5:35 p.m., July 25, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey Marchbanks, 708 Tulane, a daughter, Sarah Jane, at 8:35 a.m., July 26, weighing 2 pounds,

Broilers, Fryers Make Headlines

Broilers and fryers have been making headlines as prices at the on record, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Many farmers throughout the najor commercial producing areas have been selling quality birds at 12 to 13 cents a pound This time last year, such birds were 3 to 5 cents a pound higher.

Since retail prices of poultry are quick to reflect farm prices, it's likely you'll find broilers and fryers tagged with lower prices at your market.

Fact is, prices may be attractive enough to warrant your filling your deep freeze with this quality meat, says AMS,

Remember that heavy fryersthose weighing 31/2 pounds or more -can be used to roast, bake or stew. Many old-fashioned southern cooks prepare these heavy fryers like Swiss steak. They "smother" the chicken in the oven with a delectable onion-tomato sauce,

If you like chicken and dumplings, try one of these heavy fryers. You'll like the "meaty" re-

Fried chicken is an ideal meat to take on an outing, for it's easy to handle and serve. And it's an economy dish for second and third helpings-which outdoor eating always calls for.

When preparing chicken for an outing, be sure it's kept really Just as hot fried chicken should be served piping het, cold fried chicken must be kept thoroughly chilled until serving time retain its goodness. Long standing at room temperatures, or in warm picnic baskets, causes rapid deterioration of all poultry and needless waste due to spoil-

Brown Flower

Know how to brown flour for use in old-fashioned gravies? Put is golden brown.

Add Egg

Add minced hard-cooked egg to mayonnaise and use as the dress-

Sliced Apple

Add sliced unpared apple to tongue or frankfurters.

Cream Cheese

Cream cheese makes a delightful topping for hot gingerbread integrate. Good with ham, smoked American cooks often coupled the lemon flavor with spices,

Add Peppercorns

Add peppercorns, whole allsauerkraut along with brown sugif you whip it with confectioners spice and a bay leaf to the water beef tongue in cold water. If a talcum powder before stuffing in ar and simmer until apples dissugar, grated lemon rind and a in which you cook smoked tongue pressure saucepan is used in its upholstery cover. It will slide or smoked boneless pork shoulder cooking the tongue, you may wish in without difficulty butt.

Beef Tongue

Most cooks like to cook smoked

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For a pretty and good - tasting salad, alternate slices of avocado with slices of crange and paper-thin red onion rings. Garnish with sprigs of watercress or other

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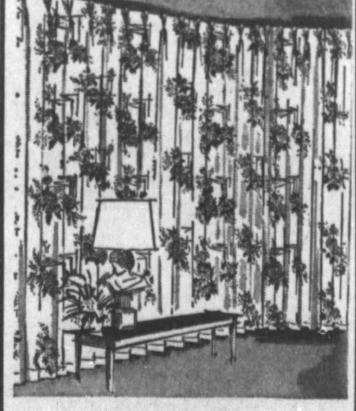


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MRS. RONNIE BROWN

Lamesa Rites Unite Couple

flanked with gladioli in the sanctu- the best man. Another brother, Church was the setting Friday at served as an usher. 7:30 p.m. when Virginia Marie Fancher became the bride of Ronnie Brown, The Rev. Donald F. Pruitt, pastor, read the double

ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fancher of Lame-Brown of Lubbock.

her father, wore a wedding gown sories. After a wedding trip, the and nylon tulle over satin, Her St. in Lubbock, dress, a designer model, was fashioned with a high neckline framed by a standing collar of

The fitted lace bodice featured a sheer yoke enhanced with lace appliques, and long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. A skirt of alternating ruffled tiers more and Bonnie Simpson were of scalloped lace and nylon tulle hosts for a swim party Thursstemmed from the natural waist- day at the Forsan pool, honoring line. A crown of pearls held her Darla Sue and Donald Dunagan fingertip illusion veil, and she on their birthday anniversaries.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Renald Houseon of Tulsa, Okla., attended a movie in Big Spring. the bride's sister, Mrs. Don W. Hill, organist and soloists, furnished wedding music.

Donnie Brown of Lubbock, Visitors And Trips

Reported In Forsan

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. cationing in Casper, Wyo. A. D. Barton and Van have been in San Antonio for a short visit. Guests in the O. W. Scudday home have been the Don Lim-brockers of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews of El

The B. R. Wilsons are in Wichita Falls with a son and his family, the Cleo Wilsons, Beverly and

Mrs. Mike Nazaruk and Ste-phen and Mrs. L. L. Bee, all of Midland, Mrs. Tilmon Sanders of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Elton Taylor of Big Spring have been guests of the John Kubeckas. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Qualls, in for according to saltiness of broth.

Jacksonville, Fla. During their vacation, the L. M. Hayhursts are guests of Mr. and ings. Mrs. Dan Hayhurst in Weather-Hayhurst in San Antonio.

LAMESA (SC) - An altar brother of the bridegroom, was ary of the Bryan Street Baptist Tom Brown, also of Lubbock

tended Texas Tech College there. this morning and will be

For traveling, the new Mrs. through Tuesday. sa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Brown chose a black and brown shirtwaist dress with white collar The bride given in marriage by and cuffs, She chose white accesof white imported Chantilly lace couple will reside at 1303 40th

Swim Party Fetes Two For Birthday

FORSAN (SC) - Tommy Gilcarried white camellias on a They are the son and daughter of the T. Dunagans of Elbow. A sack lunch was served and the group

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp have been visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Granbury.

Guests of the Bill Congers have been their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whalen and Lisa of Fort Worth,

J. F. Klahr and Jeannie and a son, Cecil of McCamey, are va-

Flavor Additions Give Distinction

It's often the small flavor additions that make food distinctive CHIVE RICE

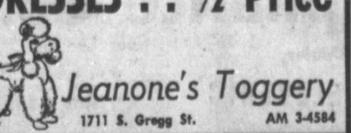
1 cup converted-type rice 2¼ cups chicken broth 2 thsps. butter

3 thsps, chopped chives Cock rice according to package directions using chicken broth; adjust amount of salt called

Stir butter and chives into rice. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servford and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley minimum; another tablespoon may be added. Chopped chives Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vaughn come frozen; remove amount and Glenda have been visiting in needed (they separate easily)

and return container to freezer.

SPECIALS





But you don't need to be going abroad to be feted. Any pure and simple away-from-the-group vacation activity merits a sendoff whether you go by steamship, sports car or hay wagon.

A typical setting is the back-yard or garden party with dancing outdoors. The motif is determined by the vacation plans. A camping trip calls for tent, campfire cookery, sports shirts and One party organized to send two

17-year-olds on a Mexican vaca-tion was Spanish in theme. A packaged do-it-yourself bullfight kit was used for decorations and

Two huge builfight posters and a Spanish calendar were put up behind the house. Each table was supplied with bullfight tickets and pictures to match. The recording that accompanies the kit was actual music from the Banda Tourina, official ensemble of the Plaza Mexico Bullfight.

Little bridge tables were decorated with wide strips of red, yellow, orange and black fabric in a basket-weave effect. Candles were the same colors.

Each male guest wore a black matador's cape made from a patern in the kit, cummerbund and a white shirt.

Girls were dressed like senoritas. One wore a mantilla draped over her head and face; another, a large Spanish comb with a veil draped from it, along with a red skirt and white cotton blouse. Another wore black leotards and a gaucho hat. .

Hot peppery food was the key to the menu. Chili con carne was made at home in traditional fashion. The other foods served were Mexican favorites-enchilladas, tacos, tortillas, served with

Missourians Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and family, Kansas City, Mo., and Clark's father and mother-in-law, The bride is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed, also of Lamesa High School. Brown was Kansas City, are visiting his pargraduated from Monterey High ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ray-School in Lubbock and also at- burn, 603 Linda. They arrived

Use Scissors

Some cooks like to use scissors, some a very sharp small pointed knife when removing the D. Breithaupts are in Odessa this fat and sinews from kidneys.



To Live In Fort Worth

Mrs. Richard M. Huskey is the former Vicki Lea Gebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gebert, 1601 Sycamore, and will join her husband in making a home at 55011/2 Baylor, Fort Worth. The couple was married in Stanton, May 30. Mrs. Huskey, a math major, will continue her studies at Texas Woman's University, Denton. The bridegroom, stationed at Carswell AFB, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal M. Huskey of Denver, Colo.

Forsan Study Club Has Swim Party

FORSAN (SC) - A swim party entertained members of the Forsan Study Club Wednesday morning at the Forsan pool.

Mrs. Ronnie Gandy and Mrs. James Blake were Odessa visitors

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild has returned from a visit in Odessa with the Larry Digbys; she brought two grandsons, Mike and Russell Fairchild of Odessa, home with her for a visit.

their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins.

The J. H. Cardwells and the T. weekend; Beverly Breithaupt,

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WEBB WINDSOCK

Lt. and Mrs. Gary Heartsill recently had as their house guests Lewis Cadell was the commentator and presented the newest in hat fashions. Calif. The Elliotts arrived in time to welcome their newest grand-

Present guests of the Heartsills are his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-bart Heartsill and children, Jim and Gregg, of Ardmore, Okla.

Couples from Base Operations gathered at the pavilion Sunday for a party, honoring Maj. and Mrs. Sherrod Osborne. Steaks were charcoaled, and the group enjoyed badminton and charades.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Coogan have as their house guest Mrs. James Coogan of Altamont, N. Y., mother of Lt. Coogan.

Mrs. Richard Johnson honored

her youngest daughter, Julie Ann, with a birthday party on Wednesday. There were 13 children present to help Julie Anne celebrate her third birthday anniversary.

Mrs. B. J. Easterwood and children recently left to visit her family and her husband's family in Meredian, Miss.

Mrs. Harry Lindsey was honored with a farewell coffee Friday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Seebo. The table centerpiece was an arrangement of flowers with a turquoise, silver and white motif, Mrs. Lindsey was presented with a matching corsage. Twenty - five guests attended the coffee.

Lt. and Mrs. Larry Butera have recently returned from vacationing in California, where they visited both of their families and old friends. While there, their children enjoyed going to Disneyland.

Capt. and Mrs. William E. Harris and son, william Jr., leave who has been here for several around the first of August for Los weeks, returned with them to her Angeles, Calif., to visit both of their families. En route, they plan Murl Bailey, son of Mr. and to stop in Las Cruces, N. M., and Yuma, Ariz., to visit friends. The Mrs. E. M. Bailey, is at home Harrises will return to Big Spring from summer ROTC training at Ft. Hood; he is a student in the latter part of the month

A&M College, College Station. Wives from Class 62-H were Also visiting in Forsan from hostesses to the recent Welcom-College Station is Jean Creighton, ing Coffee held at the Officers' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Club on Thursday, Swartz' preing Coffee held at the Officers'

The new "global look" and the pill box as well as hats of beaver and mink for were featured.

The hat box motif was carried out in the name tags, of mintature hat boxes and hats. A silver serving tray was the door prize, won by Mrs. D. De-Camp. The committee in charge of the coffee and the show were Mrs. Bryan Taylor, Mrs. William Niles and Mrs. Paul Taylor.

For all who are interested, there will be a meeting at the Officers' Club, Aug. 9, at 1:00 p.m. to prepare for the fall bowling league.

A few girls are still needed for

a little swimming involved and no practice sessions; all that is expected is for these people to swim in and remove props. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Robert Hartzog—AM 3-4631.

Please contact Mrs. Larry Bu-tera AM 3-4854 with your news and party Kems.

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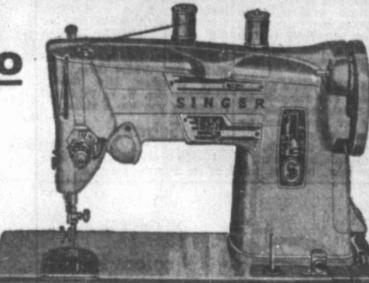
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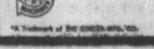
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Mary Bain Is Bride Of Bradley Thomas Runyon

tian Church by Mary Bain and cake. Airman 3.C. Bradley Thomas Run- At the register was Judy Osyon, with the Rev. John Black, burn, and serving was done by High School, Heilier, Ky., and his

and Mrs. R. M. Bain, 119 Frazier, worth of Bonham. and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Runyon, For a wedding trip to Carlsbad, Pikeville, Ky.

musical selections were played by cessories. The couple will make a Mrs. John Birdwell, organist; these included "I Love You Truly," "O, Promise Me" and the edding mai

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jesse Fulcher. Her wedding attire was of white taffeta with overskirt of silk orthe street-length skirt

A pearl necklace matched the pearl-studded tiara which held the The bridal bouquet was of white

Peggy Davenport of Lomax, who chose a street-length frock of pale blue with matching pumps.

bride, served as best man; ushers were Airman 3.C. Harry L. Money of Knoxville, Tenn., and Airman 2.C. Bob Weeks of Lakeland,
Other guests from Big Spring in-

was the scene of a reception following the ritual; the couple was assisted by her parents and the

ushers in receiving guests.
Crystal appointed the table, laid with a lace cloth and holding a three-tiered cake, trimmed with you are trimming pie dough.

urday evening in the First Chris- figurine was at the peak of the AFB.

pastor of the church, reading Mrs. Fulcher, Mrs. Wilfred Hol- bride has been attending Big he ceremony.

land of Midland, Nora Jane McParents of the couple are Mr. Collaum and Mrs. Lewis Merployed by Jeanone's Toggery.

land of Midland, Nora Jane Mcployed by Jeanone's Toggery.

N. M., the bride wore a two-piece Flowers banked the altar, and suit of pale blue with white achome in Big Spring, while the

Knott Rebekahs Install Officers

KNOTT (SC)-Mrs; Alton Chapthe Knott Rebekah Lodge at To serve as vice grand is Mrs. M. R. Gladson. Mrs. P. E. Little

stallation were Mrs. J. R. Petty district deputy president, and he

cluded Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Gordon Hickman; Mrs. W. W. Frisbie of Rosenberg was also a visitor,

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TODAY'S WOMEN

Is Another Battle Of Hems In Offing?

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gust 1947, when the world was emerging from a ruinous war and France's reputation as style center of the world seemed crum-

With one masterly stroke Chrisian Dior won back the defecting buyers, saved the Paris couture and banished the square-shouldered, short-skirted, long-jacketed silhouette that had survived from

The New Look, in case you've forgotten, was full-skirted, slim-inipe.

It was an overnight sensation, but before the controversy died down, women had marched in protest through the streets, ministers had fulminated pro and con from their pulpits and many a redblooded male had mourtled the eclipse of the lissome limb.

To the average American woman, the New Look's padded hips and cinched-in waists were only so much French frippery to be shrugged off. But skirt length; which women know whether they are in or out of style, had been set at 12 inches from the floor, That didn't mean a simple operation of letting out hems; it meant reconstruction of entire

Some women didn't give in In Dallas, with a band playing old songs and women dressed in grandmothers' clothes, the Little Below the Knee Club stopped traffic with a parade proclaiming long skirts old-fashioned and im-

practical. Club motto: "The Ala-

Dandelions

Dandelion greens to be used in

not." Sister clubs sprang up here of fabric.)

That fell 14 years ago, in Au-gust 1947, when the world was mised at 14 inches from the floor; New York designers ranged

> Then men got into the act. Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma declared lowered hemlines would bankrupt the country; besides he didn't like their looks. A Unitarian minister in Wash ington pronounced longer skirts immoral because "they waste

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FORSAN (SC)—Here for a visit are Mrs. J. W. Magee and children of Albuquerque, N.M., who from visiting in Louisiana and her parents, the S. C. Cowleys. Fort Worth. Their hosts plan to

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. count out the rumor that Paris might drop hemlines—not until the last of the current fall style it outdated a backlog of pictures.

Hollywood designers violently position and in the face of circular position and and Jimmy nome to a daughter and in the face of circular position and in the face of circular position and in the face of circular position and and Jimmy nome to a daughter and in the face of circular position and and Jimmy nome to a daughter and in the face of circular position and and Jimmy nome to a daughter and Jim were recently in Merkel to attend and Jimmy home for a visit; they funeral services for their brother- will also be guests of their uncle Best-dressed Duchess of Wind- ers kept calm. They blamed the in Abilene with a daughter and The Cliff Thornes of Midkiff sor caused consternation in Paris fashion writers for clouding the her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie have been visiting in the home of expecting a bombshell of New by supporting British women in issue, ordered more New Look McGuire, bringing their grandson, her brother and family, Mr. and their campaign against the long clothes and waited for the tide Robbie, home with them for a Mrs. T. J. Walls, Randy and visit. Other guests have been their Teresa.

| son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gil-Forsan Folks Will son, Mr. and Mil more of Wilson.

The C. L. Girdners of Spur have Take Guests Home been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults.

The James Craigs of Robert

Here for several days are Mrs. are guests of her parents, the Joe Jimmy Hagar, Susie and Jimmy Hoards. They are en route home Ann of Pecos, who are visiting

Back from Austin, where they accompany them to Albuquerque. were guests of their daughter and and Mrs. L. B. McElrath, They brought their gandsons, Buster

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COMING EVENTS

MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church, will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church NCO WIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. TUESDAY

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet a 9:30 a.m. at the church. BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67. Eastern Star. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE: No. 284.
will meet at 8 p.m. at 100F Hall.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No.
153, will meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet as circles: Pisher Circle and Evans Holmes Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m.

at the chirch.

WESLEY WSCS will meet as circles:
Martha Foster Circle will meet at 9:30
a.m. and Lalla Baird Circle at 3 p.m.
at the church.

WEDNESDAY RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at noon at Arnold's Cafeteria.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and Bible
Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at

THURSDAY CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet noon at the Golden Pheasant Resta CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LCTHERAN WOMEN PARISH Workers
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church's
Education Bidg.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS Will meet at 9 a.m. at the churca. CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hail. SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at

Bride-Elect Honored At Stanton Party

STANTON (SC) - Lela Quaid was honored Friday night with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. H. P. Morrison.

Miss Quaid is the bride-elect of Phillip Bryant. The wedding date is set for Aug. 11. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Johnny Britton, Mrs. Seth Morrison, Mrs. E. P. Madison. Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. John Shanks, Mrs. D. B. Keaton Mrs. G. W. Martin, Jr. Mrs Floyd Huckaby, Mrs. Lois Powell Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs. H. P. Morrison, and Mrs. Barney Mims.

Visitors Leave; More Are Expected

Recent guests in the R. D. Ul-9:15 a.m. with Mrs. Dale Smith, 401 Hillside, for a breakfast. BAPTIST TEMPLE, DOUGLAS CIRCLE, will meet at the church at 10 a.m. and go to Jenkins Rest Home for a meeting. Burley of Woodward, Okla.

Expected this weekend and dur-SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS. First Methodist Church. will meet at noon at the church. the church.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION. Big Spring and children of Pasadena; Mr. Country Club. will meet at the club for a luncheon at 1 p.m. with ordge at 2 p.m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Dekker and youngsters of Albuquerque, N.M.

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'In Appreciation' Is Topic Of Program

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Clayton Burnam presented the program, rey Home, 420 Dallas, have been "In Appreciation" honoring Mrs. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. M. D. Coggin, retiring noble grand of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287. at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Billy Coggin was pianist for the group. Mrs. Lela Shankle acted as escort to the past noble grand All were dressed in formal attire

Recreation Center

Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson and Mrs. Members having speaking parts and participating in the drill were Mrs. Leman Henson, Sammye Laws, Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. Henry Louder and Mrs. Jim Mc. Church Women. The two represented St. Paul Presbyterian for Miss McGowan, who will leave soon with her parents. T. Sgt. and Mrs. James Wayne McGowan, to make a home in England.

A hot dog supper was served at City Park, and gifts were presentthe party given recently at the Church Women. The two repre-sented St. Paul Presbyterian City Park, and gifts were present-

Slumber Party Is Surprise Affair

Linda Ann Hughes was hostess for a slumber party Friday night, given in honor of Gail McGowan.

Given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. M. Peters were hostesses for Hughes, the party was a surprise for Miss McGowan, who will leave

Church. Sixty children were en- ed to the honoree by the six girls attending.

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Mrs. Burnam Will Represent Lodge

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Clayton Burgam, secretary of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287, will represent the state secretary meeting in

Abilene Aug. 12-13. The business meeting was held Monday night at the IOOF Hall with 13 present.

of perfection. It was decided to hostess.

have a box supper in the near future. Proceeds will go toward the Grand Lodge Building Fund. Walter Graves received the travel-

Eager Beaver Club

Six members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington Friday morning, with Mrs. James Dick-Mrs. Robert White, lodge treasurer, was awarded a certificate 610 Douglas, will be the next

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

English Actress Has Trouble Relaxing

"My aunt had a ballet school,

and while I never thought of be-

"When I finish my tea, I'll show

"I stand with my feet a few

inches apart, extending my arms straight out to the sides, and

keeping my hips still, I bend sharply to the right side so that my right elbow touches the top of

"I bend as far as I can and feel a strong pull on the opposite side," Julie said. "Then I alter-

nate in rhythm, first to the right

"I always exercise in pairs so

"I've learned some good things

masters of the art of making-up.

They told me not to follow so

stick they gave me to use under

"I had never shaded with make

up before, but I find if you do it

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NEW YORK CITY-I have just teapot to the brim with hot water. come from a matinee of "Came-lot" and a visit with Julie An-put a full teaspoon of tea for each drews in her dressing room. I had cup into the pot and filled it with met Julie before her debut in boiling water. "My Fair Lady," and found her "When water is not bubbling great success.

"One moment," Julie said, "and "I think one reason some Ameriwe'll have a cup of tea." There cans don't care for tea is the way was a tray set up and a kettle of they make it." Julie covered her water bubbling on a hot plate. teapot with a cozy to let the tea

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"Yes, I do. To an Englishman, teatime is the shining hour," Julie said. "I think stopping in the afternoon for a cup of too is a work." ernoon for a cup of tea is a wonderful idea for everyone. It gives you a lift and at the same time a moment to relax. But tea will not refresh you if it is not made proprefresh you if it is not made prop-

"The pace in America is "Tell me how you keep your so fast, but I didn't have any small waistline," I said. trouble relaxing until I came to New York. I made a promise then you." Julie replied and did an exthat I would try to lead a calmer life than those around me."

The kettle began to sing and I

Complexion Kit Made For Teens

a relaxed one. After I work on my Her first pair of high heels, her first formal dress, and her first waist, I flop over rag doll fashion and hang limp. Then I breathe date all spell growing up to a teen-ager. It also is a period of adjustment when minor troubles, deeply and come up slowly. "What have you learned from living here?" I asked. ich as a blemish, mirror a major disaster in her life, from your remarkable make-up

To the rescue comes Charles of men," Julie enthused. "I was imthe Ritz with a first aid kit for a pressed by the careful way they problem skin. Though the kit studied my face before making was tailored to the teen-age skin, any changes. They are really it's perfect for the entire family. Grown women and men find the simplicity of this three step roufaithfully the cupid's bow of my upper lip. And I love the white ine easy to follow in clearing up

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urther flare-ups. In addition to this three step kin care program, a teen-ager hould look to her diet, rest, elimiald wash her face more often keep the hair, hands, face h and powder puffs, or any-

Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

Luncheons and parties continue for local brides-elect as their wedding days draw near.

Saturday, Sherry Lurting was honored at a luncheon when Mrs. W. E. Ramsey and Mrs. James Edwards entertained in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club.

Miss Lurting, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Fred Lurting, 608 W 16th, is to be married to Frank Bolen Powell, Aug. 18, in the First Presbyterian Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, 900 Mountain Park Drive.

Pink and white were featured on the table around which guests were seated and in the corsage which the honoree received from the hostesses; she also received a gift from the two. Included in the invitation list

were school friends of Miss Lurt-ing, the mothers of the couple,

Becky Fisher of Warshaw, Ind.,

and Nancy Andrews of Graham

Altrusa Delegate Back From Meet

Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., returned Saturday morning from Denver, Colo., where she attended the international convention of Altrusa Clubs as a dele gate from the local club.

The convention, held from July 23-27, attracted representatives from 321 of the 498 clubs; over 900 members were present. A Texas woman, Mrs. Edith De-

Some cooks like to roast Cornish Busk of Dallas, was elected presigame hens in a hot (425 degrees) dent of the organization, and the next convention was announced for Philadelphia, Pa. the little birds.

Phillips Baptist Church.

Cornish Hens

and Mrs. W. P. Mims, 1023 Bluebonnet. Vows will be taken in the

Orange Rind

Sets Wedding

Aug. 28 has been selected as their wedding date by Martha Jane

Smedley and William H. Coots, according to an announcement

made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Smed-

ley, 1105 E. 4th. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr.

Grated orange rind and orange juice plus a little sugar do wonoven. Takes about an hour for ders for cooked sliced carrots. Add a little butter, too.

Fall Hats Pamper Coiffures

NEW YORK 'M- This year American women won't need to choose between hat designs and hair styles.

The nation's milliners have conceded to coiffures which stubbornly remain bouffant, beehive or heightened with hairpieces.

Thus, fall hat creations are cal-culated to get along with fresh hair dos, either by covering up the whole head, or simply by tack-ing on somewhere, without getting into the hair's way into the hair's way. Toppers like pirate bonnets are

copious enough to hide ugly curlers, or inflatable enough to protect a new beauty parlor job from Witchlike silhouettes cover hair

teased into pointed head dresses. Metallic mesh fits around hairpieces such as chignens then flare ov' like a bridal veil. Extreme.

But extremes are important hat fashion this year. Big hats are huge, Little toppers are out of daughter's doll trunk. Sideways tams hang vertically over one ear. Textured hats are dense with fur. Plumed ones are as flamboyant. as peacocks; shaggy ones are ragged as excelsior.

Like roosters' combs, little feather hats parade through the center of pretty heads. Caps drip with tassels. Toques clink with crystals, Each fall hat is drastically different from the next. But they all abide by the new peace treaty with hair stylists.

Either hats cover those lacuered locks entirely, or they become as unostentatiously a part of the coiffure as a hairpin

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and had never been injured.

BAIRD

Parry was born and reared at

Baird and went to railroading in

called the Rio Grande Division.

The Parrys live at 1134 E.

Texas, and Pacific Railway's oster of 50-year veterans was increased by three Friday when fiamond-studded "Red Diamond" service emblems were presented o three men.

They were locomotive Engineer fames Frank Skalicky, and Conductors Harry Owen Parry and Edward Wallace Pike.

The emblems were presented Clarence Percy, Western Dision assistant superintendent, in his office at the Big Spring station. The three brought the total to 177 veteran railroaders who have gained membership in the railway's "Royal Family" in recognition of the half-century of inbroken service with the Texas and Pacific.

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FRIDAY Skalicky, who was on a run Friday, received his emblem Thursday. Parry and Pike got theirs

Skalicky, a native of Shriner, T&P in 1911 as a machinist help- service for 50 days. Guess I have ern Division which was formerly to keep out of mischief," he said. began his railroading with the sion. He transferred to the post of more than that. fireman in 1916, and was promoted to locomotive engineer on James of Lancaster, Calif., and 1937 and now rides all four runs jured, although he was shaken up bec. 29, 1927. He is now on the Ray of Big Spring. James has two from Big Spring to El Paso and some. western runs on passenger trains sons. Nos. 7 and 8, making runs every other day. He is 67 years old and Pike is a native of Paris, Tex-River in El Paso. They have one says compulsory retirement as, also served by the T&P, but son, Harry Jr., and two grand-

not," he said. "I don't know from brakeman in 1911. He was pro- and plans to work as long as he day when I can't go to work." right after they were put in use on makes the runs from Big Spring to fish." the T&P, and that he likes them a lot better than the old steamers.

"LOT BETTER" They are a lot better in every way. They are faster, smoother, and a lot more comfortable as well as powerful," he said. "I have been on the passenger runs between four and five years."

When asked if he remembered any unusual incidents that happened during his career on locomotives, he recalled a couple of wrecks, one of which was serious. "It was back in 1917," he said, "before we had block signals. About 5 o'clock one morning, while still pretty dark, we plowed through a caboose and six or seven freight cars on the rear of a train taking water. I was scald-

Ed Stenrath Dies Friday

Friends here have been notified of the death at 8 p.m. Friday of Ed Stenrath, former Big Spring resident, in Brownsville. Stenrath, who was Missouri-Pacific Railroad agent here for several years working in cooperation with the Texas & Pacific railroad, moved to Brownsville to become general freight

agent there for the M-P. He had been ill for a short time with pneumonia but was believed making satisfactory progress when he suddenly died. Funeral services are to be in

Austin on Tuesday but no time was announced. He is survived by his wife, Irene, and his son, Edwin.

Blast Damages Railroad Shops

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) - An explosion set off a fire that raced through the Cotton Belt Railroad shops early Saturday causing damage of more than \$100,000.

No one was hurt. The cause of the blast was not determined. At least three big blasts rocked the city. They were felt more than



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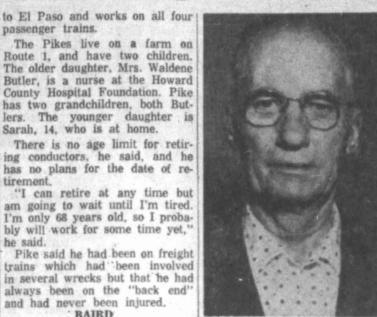
HARRY OWEN PARRY

ed pretty badly and was out of 1911 as a brakeman on the Wester on the old Rio Grande Divi- been lucky though, in not having His first runs, from 1915 to 1937,

SINCE 1911 omes when he is 70.

"I may ride it out and I may since he started railroading as a Parry says he is 72 years old I made it okay."

"We don't have any water ing tickets."



around there, so I'll have to work

were from El Paso to Toyah. He Parry said he had been in sev-The Skalickys have two sons, went to passenger conductor in eral minor wrecks but was not in-

"I rode a caboose down a 20-foot fill once, while it was upside down," he said. "The brakeman, riding with me, was injured, but

Both men agreed that there is a here, but I hate to think of the moted to conductor on freight has health. He said he would lot of difference in modern railtrains in 1924 and went to pas- probably work a long time "as roading, with air conditioned Skalicky said he went on diesels senger trains in 1942. He now there is no place around El Paso coaches on the passenger trains. Parry said his hobby is "collect-



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A Year For Financial Caution

It's budget making time again, for counties in Texas and for school districts

(public colleges, too). It means that the requests are pouring in for increased facilities, for additional help, for better equipment, for an expanded program of work, etc., etc. That's the American way, it seems: To keep things moving, and to try to stay

One reason that public employes seek more appropriations is because the public seems constantly to expect more from

Well, we don't want to be a voice against progress. And we'd like to think that we would support any reasonable expenditure that it is in the public good. But it takes everlasting caution to keep a certain amount of waste from getting into

It is noted that the Taylor County Commissioners over in Abilene the other day held what amounted to a real "No" session. They turned back request after request from various department heads for additional salary allocations, either in raises or for more help. They seemed to agree that this is the year to hold the

We hope that the good people in our County Commissioners Court, on our school board and on our college board will want to adopt the same general principle. Local taxes have been climbing steadily, and may be reaching the point of diminishing returns, unless and until there is a new spurt of growth in the

Looking at the matter realistically, it must be admitted that Big Spring's rate of growth in the past couple of years certainly hasn't kept up with that of the 50's. A heavier tax burden might even serve to slow down growth.

The county already is aware that revenues from oil will be down. There is no indication that this source of revenue will not continue to decline. The city's building permits may be static, too, and particularly must it be noted that values are not going to be enhanced in the downtown business district unless major planning is done for development.

It all adds up, in our humble opinion, that this the time for prudence.

Revamping The Water Board

A step toward important improvement for Texas was taken Friday as the House passed a bill reorganizing the Board of Water Engineers.

The proposal has to go through the Senate and get the Governor's signature, but the 108-2 favorable vote in the House indicates strong sentiment in Austin for this change.

The state's water problems are so varied and widespread that this step is only one of many that must be taken. But a preliminary to meeting these many problems headon would be the streamlining of the Water Board organization. It has been an antiquated, clumsy affair, and even the best of men on the Board could not accomplish what they knew needed to be accomplished.

The new bill changes the agency's name

to the Texas Water Commission. It separates the engineering tasks from the judicial powers of the board (such as granting water rights), It provides for a chief engineer who will administer technical programs and who will serve as the Com-

This improvement in the state government comes about largely from study and recommendations made by a social water coordinating committee named by the Governor. This committee has done the state a great service. It is to be hoped that its recommendations are carried through to completion.

ission's chief executive officer. As we have mentioned here before, the plan follows, in essence the organizational chart of the Texas Highway Commission, an efficient agency.

Marquis Childs

President Has Walked The Narrow Line

WASHINGTON-In the prolonged debate within the Kennedy Administration over ways and means of responding to the threat to Berlin, every possibility was tirelessly explored. The President's challenge, as he put it in his speech, was to walk the narrow line between provocation and preparation.

ON THE ONE HAND, he had to make it clear beyond any doubt that the United States would fight rather than surrender the freedom of the people of West Berlin. On the other hand, he was determined to avoid playing the kind of military poker game that would almost inevitably bring a showdown in war.

There is no guarantee that this will not eventually happen. For as Premier Khrushchev called for large new defense expenditures and the cancellation of widely-heralded reductions in military manpower, so now the President has followed very much the same course. But what the President sought to make abundantly clear is that the measures be has asked for are not a crisis response to Berlin, but an effort to create available strength in readiness to meet the challenge of Communist power, wherever it may arise.

A MAINSTAY for moderation and the long view through all the hours and hours of discussion was Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who only a month ago became military representative in the White House, Taylor could call upon his own experience as commander in Berlin from 1949 to '51. Threats to "take" West Berlin were frequently heard during those years, emanating often from top Communists.

The spare, upright soldier, who has seen so much of war at firsthand, recalls particularly the widely-trumpeted great "march" of 200,000 Communist youth in the spring of 1950. General Taylor took every possible measure for resistance on the border between the halves of the divided city. On the appointed day, the great "march" fizzled out in a barrage

AN IMPORTANT document in the long debate was the "Acheson Plan", prepared by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whom the President had appointed as head of a Berlin task force. So top, top secret was this document that anyone

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eligible to see it was requested to read it in an office in the White House just outside the President's own private office.

But some of the Berlin debaters found that the "Acheson Plan" closely paralleled an article that Acheson wrote for the Saturday Evening Post of March 7, 1959. At that time, when Khrushchev had warned in November of the previous year that within six months he would sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and turn over control of the access routes to the East Germans, Acheson sternly rejected the view of the Eisenhower Administration. This was to the effect that Khrushchev wanted to find a way out of the crisis and there would be ne showdown.

PROPOSING a series of measures to meet the challenge on the ground "where the problem must be faced in the first place," he called his article "Wishing Won't Hold Berlin." The only visible alternative, Acheson wrote, on the assumption that the showdown was certain to come on May 27, the expiration date of the six-month warning period, was to use conventional power to remove obstacles to traffic to and from Berlin, both on land and in the air, He wrote:

"TO THAT END there is much to be done between now and the end of May and little sign of its being done-a real concerting of our plans with our allies, a building up of NATO power in Europe, an increase in American troop strength and a return of British and French divisions to the continent, possibly Turkish and Italian reinforcements, and a strengthening of NATO's Tactical Air Force. At home the unwise demobilization of our Army strength since Korea should be reversed and a crash ICBM program put into immediate effect, All of this is of the greatest importance, but it does not decide-though it helps in the decision-what to do if Berlin is again

IT IS HARDLY necessary to add that the Eisenhower Administration ignored this advice. The United States as early as February 16 had proposed a fourpower foreign ministers conference, with German observers present from East and West, to consider the problem "of Germany in all its aspects and implica-." On May 27, supposedly the deadline date, the foreign ministers of Britain, France, the United States and the

Soviet Union were in session in Geneva. Whether to increase American troop strength in Europe, and particularly in Germany, was one of the sharpest bones of contention in the long debate. There were those who argued for sending at least two additional divisions at once. The counter-argument was that they would have nothing to do and no place to do it in. In the high tide of European prosperity, with the tourist wave at its peak, such a movement, with the addition of other NATO forces, could only cause con-

fusion and perhaps panic. BUT BASICALLY it was the President's view, as he expressed it many times, that the military poker game could end only in disaster-one Western red chip, two Soviet blue chips, three Western blue chips and then bang. Next week the three Western foreign ministers meet in Paris to try to hammer out a negotiating position on Berlin. As the President hinted in his speech, there are considerable areas of negotiation and it is of supreme importance to agree upon how to ap-



NON-DEDUCTIBLE DEPENDENT

J. A. Livingston

No Runaway Bull Market - Yet

Berlin isn't a crisis; it's a disease that must run its term-long

And President Kennedy did the right things about treating it. That's why Wall Street's immediate reaction was relief-bullish

Berlin is another and persistent manifestation of Communist expansionism. The President's plan to increase military spending and call up reserves to add to the Army's strength is the necessary antibody: To fight rather than to kneel, and so check the corrosion of faith in Western power and will throughout the world.

THIS AFFECTS business - naturally. A larger military force will supply of available workers. It will increase the demand for military supplies-from uniforms to equipment. And it can be construed as inflationary-initially.

But, if ever it became necessary to mobilize - really mobilize-Wall Street won't respond bullishly. The prospect of (a) rationing steel and copper, (b) imposition of excess profits, taxes, and (c) price controls would be disinfla-

THE IMMEDIATE result of Kennedy's talk is likely to be more But if at 75-25, war." conversation, Premier Khrushchev doesn't want war, he wants concessions. For him, Berlin is an advantageous place for a squeeze play. He wants to demonstrate to the world that the Soviet Union is strong and the United States weak. He wants to get the U. S. to make an offer which that the U.S. backed down.

When Khrushchev exploded the reviled President Eisenhower. Why? To show power. Again, in United Nations, he displayed contempt for the U.S. and the U.N. And if he can gain concessions in Berlin, it will be construed by many as evidence that the balance of power has shifted to Khrushchev. The weak and the doubtful will swing to the strong, upsetting the balance of power still

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plays chess.

A Russian refugee I know expresses the war risk in Berlin mathematically: "President Kennedy knows the military potential of the United States but he can has a good idea of the potential of the U.S. If Khrushchev assesses the strength at 50-50, no war; if he assesses at 55-45, no war, recovered to its pre-recession peak

THE ARMS build-up is insurwithout humiliation.

Khrushchev has a tactical adhe can take and then proclaim no doubt, the East Germans will But one day, there'll be interferish transport going through, or there'll be a directive to an airplane to change course.

Germans could shoot it up and send regrets. They don't want to last, the deterioration in tolerate unauthorized armed per- will be checked. sonnel on their sovereign soil.

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scar, freezing with carbon dioxide

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fortunate that warts are likely to been identified) there are cases that are doing the good work so

cases, the use of X-ray.

many times. For casual use, I ignoring 'em.

on a finger. I moistened it sev- and neither is the use of Bur- has shown to be reliable.

IN ANY CONFERENCE, Khru- send troops into East Germany- treaty with East Germany. At that shchev will demand the same old which could mean war or a Soviet point, second thoughts about the things, counting on American de- call for parley. The risks are danger would develop, Wall sire for a settlement to bring forth great. An alternative is to re- Street's support of the President the concession that means so spond to annoyances in Berlin with should not be construed as faith in much to him. Negotiations to a counter annoyances to Soviet ship- a runaway bull market. It was Communist are not a dialogue but ping on the high seas, where the anything but.

'Is this an old standard remedy? guess I prefer the penny-because

"About the same time I cut a it's simple and harmless and you

disappear in the course of SOME in which a supposed "wart" is well.

treatment. That's the law of aver- really something else, For the

ages at work. When this happens, most serious possibility, which

centuries putting a penny, or cessfully removed.

wart off my chest with a razor and get the penny back and don't

mains. To speed up relief, could don't even waste any potatoes.

reiteration of demands. When a U.S. and Great Britain can flex Communist wants dialogue, he their superior strength, Purpose: To show Khrushchev that two canplay "Berlin roulette."

WHATEVER CHOICE the President makes involves risk. And only guess the potential of the every investor, speculator, or Soviet Union. Khrushchev knows business man must consider these the potential of the U.S.S.R. and risks in making commitments and plans . Industrial production -already

in the shortest time in postwar history (see chart)-will get anance—the best chance of peace other fillip from military spend-

The Federal Reserve Board invantage in Berlin. He can irritate dex has climbed from 102.1 in without creating a casus belli. If February to 110 in June-the levdeclares a separate peace el attained during the early with East Germany, at first, months of 1960. It's true that the index registered 111 in January, play sweet and low for a while. 1960, but that was an economic fluke. Activity effervesced follow-Big Four Conference in Paris, he ence with a U. S., French, or Brit- ing settlement of the steel dispute.

MEANWHILE, the rally in Wall Street can't be relied on as a considered evaluation of either peace WHAT DOES the President do or profits prospects. Investors and then? If he sends an armed mo- speculators were relieved that tor transport through, the East President Kennedy was doing something positive. Maybe, at long kill U. S. troops, but they can't posture vis a vis the U.S.S.R.

Such hearty hopes might cave Kennedy's answer could be to in if Khrushchev signs a peace

wart and not something else; aft-

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any

connection between sinus troubles

Yes, From either cause, the

membranes or linings of the nose

and sinuses become thickened, and

there are increased discharges

from these membranes. One type

of trouble reinforces the other.

If you help one you help the other.

To my St. Louis friend: The

Nu-Voice Club is another new and

good member of the group de-

voted to teaching speech again

Dr. Molner is always glad to

and allergy?-Mrs. B. M. J."

Slicing off a wart with a razor er that, removal by one of the

While warts aren't a serious to those who have had the larynx

problem (they apparently are the removed. I wish I could mention

result of some virus which has not specifically all the related clubs

Around The Rim

What Was That You Wrote?

established that I couldn't write. I don't mean write like an author. I mean just write-write, like with a pencil

Memory says that I squeaked through on arithmetic and spelling and reading, but on writing I was an outright bust. This disturbed Mama so much that she sent me to summer school after the third' grade, to get extra supervision in writing.

THERE WAS rather a stern principal of the times, a Mr. Judd, who looked over my shoulder for a couple of hours every day, while I laboriously scrawled out those copybook maxims in what was my version of a fine Spencerian hand. I do not know what Mr. Judd told Mama at the end of the summer, but I think it was something

The years have gone on, and though I have communicated with pen and pencil to a degree, nobody has come forward to award any plaques for my bee-youtiful script, Matter of fact, the writing has gotten worse, and it's a good thing I can put four fingers to the typewriter

WHICH GETS us down to today's prob-

Let's face it, I'm not much of a writer, like an author, either. And to dredge up something to fill this corner every Sunday, I scrounge around, looking at newspapers and magazines; picking other people's brains; trying to recall some instances of yesteryear; and always worrying about the crises in our household.

These provide some subjects, not necessarily regularly. When a brainstorm happens it hit, I usually try to jot down a couple of lines on a sheet of notepaper and stick this in my pocket. On some occasions, an idea of flashing brilliance has come to me in wakeful moments at

As far back as the third grade, it was night, and I reach hurriedly for a bedside pad to record this scintillating thing before it gets away.

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YOU GUESSED IT. By the time I get around to putting composition on paper, the notes have grown so very, very frigid. Or, to put it another way, I can't

read my own writing. Just this week, I pulled a piece of paper out of the desk drawer that had two notations. One looked something like "Lk Smithern Dog". I just couldn't recall a major piece of intelligence like this, but finally I figured that I had written myself "St. Swithin's Day." You see, I was going to write a piece about this occasion, but sure enough, St. Swithin's Day has passed, and so that's out.

THE OTHER LINE looked like "Roders in Pub," or maybe "Rabers in Pule." I have scrutinized that ridiculous phrase until I am sick of it. I can no more make out what it means than I can explain Mr. Einstein's Theory, I bet it would have made a dandy subject for a column, if I only knew what it was.

Those jottings made at night are even worse. There was one that said "dingle fudder mastiff" or at least that's the way it looked. Another after a nightmare I suppose, was scrawled, as nearly as I could tell, "Pr Pooster Tad." Turned out this was something about a four-poster bed, and I guess it would have been veddy, veddy funny, but the thought never

SO, WRITING notes to one's self is a productive practice-provided one can read one's own notes? For instance, here's this latest thing I jotted down: 'Lm sige up" Oh, I get it now. It says, "Time to sign off."

-BOB WHIPKEY

The Gallup Poll

Public Ready To Fight For Berlin

PRINCETON, N. J.-President Kennedy can count on solid support from his fellow Americans in his announced determination to defend Berlin at all costs. Americans, in brief, are fully prepared to fight rather than surrender our rights

in the city which, to many, has become a "cold war" symbol. Withdrawing from Berlin - as most Americans see it-would mean handing it over to Communist rule. And this, in turn, could be a prelude to Russian domination

of all Germany, and then all Europe. THUS COULD BE summed up Americans' determination to resist Russian domination of the former German capital. Just what lies behind this determina tion, why people feel the way they do about the crisis, has been the object of a Gallup Poll "in depth" survey-completed before the President's speech-of the pub-

lic's attitudes toward Berlin As one measure of America's attitude about fighting for Berlin, Gallup Poll reporters asked voters the same question posed in 1948 and 1958 at the time of ear-

lier disputes over the city: "Do you think we should keep American forces in Berlin-along with British and French forces even at the risk of

The latest vote among those who indicated they had been following the Berlin situation (76 per cent):

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timatum on Berlin in the late fall of 1958, the vote on this question among those then familiar with the situation (78 per cent) was as follows:

KEEP TROOPS IN BERLIN?

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2	Thirteen years ago this summer, the
	U. S. faced its first Berlin crisis with the
	Russians, At that time, 80 per cent
	all voters interviewed across the count
1	favored our keeping troops in Berlin eve
	at the risk of war.
	If the present tension over Berlin lea
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come in the form of a Communist blockade of Western access to the city. HERE AGAIN-as revealed in the current study - Americans favor a "get tough" approach. Specifically, seven out of

10 persons familiar with the situation believe that under these circumstances the West should try to fight its way into Berlin. The question: "If Communist East Germany closes all

roads to Berlin and does not permit planes to land in Berlin, do you think the U. S. and its Allies should or should not try to fight their way into Berlin?" FIGHT INTO BERLIN

IF NECESSARY? Per cent Should fight 71

David Lawrence

Many Europeans Missed JFK's Speech

IN EUROPE-A great speech was delivered by the President of the United States to the American people on Tuesday evening, but, unfortunately, most of the people of Europe didn't have a chance to read it in full. THIS WRITER telephoned on Wednes-

day to newspapermen in London, Paris, Copenhagen, West Berlin, and the answer was the same: We waited and waited, but it came too late for most of our editions. Some will say this doesn't matter, since Mr. Kennedy was really talking to Mr. Khrushchev and the Soviet Premier will doubtless read the speech twice anyhow. But world opinion is of tremendous importance. Word-of-mouth opinion comes from those who do read a speech and pass their reactions on to others.

THE RESPONSIBILITY for the failure of the European newspapers to print on Wednesday morning the full text of the Kennedy speech was primarily inside the White House itself. Neither the U. S. Information Agency nor the "Voice of America" was at fault. As a matter of fact, the White House staff kept promising the press associations that the full text of the speech would be available for advance distribution, and this word was passed on to the newspapers, who held space in their pages till close to the hour when they had to go to press to catch mail trains and other delivery schedules.

The difference in time-at least five hours between Europe and America-was the root of the difficulty, but this was a fact known in advance. Better planning could easily have overcome the obstacle.

IT WAS NOT until eight o'clock in Washington, or one o'clock Wednesday morning in Europe, that the speech was made available to the press and began to move across the Atlantic by cable and radio. It was too late then for the morning papers to do much with it except to give it brief space in summary form. Repeating excerpts from the text by television and radio through tape recordings is helpful, out these do not come to the people in their own language.

the proud ex-owner of the warts sometimes occurs in older peo- hear from his readers, and whenis absolutely positive that he has ple, a "wart" or horny growth ever possible he uses their ques-So, though there has been and will be found the remedy. It's been going can be a cancerous lesion which, tions in his column, but because on like that for years, maybe however, can be readily and suc- of the tremendous volume of mail plenty of editorial comment-nearly all of it favorable, by the way, on this side of the Iron Curtain-it would have been far received daily, he cannot answer

can President had been read by the people of Europe in their own language.

FOR THE SPEECH was a model of frankness and sincerity. It was as if Mr. Kennedy had decided to talk directly to Mr. Khrushchev, and not merely to the audiences in the United States. The logic of the President's argument would appeal to Europeans.

For, while the Kennedy address does not shrink from war, it has built up a good case against war-if only the Soviet Premier can see that bluff tactics will not work and that agreements once made between governments that fought together as allies during a war cannot be changed except by the consent of all who signed such agreements

For it isn't just the future of West Berlin which is at stake, but the future of international agreements entered into in good faith. It is a turning point in world history-a crusade for good faith and integrity in international negotiations. (Copyright, 1961, New York Hereld Tribune, Inc.)

Star Boarder

NEWARK, N.J. A-It doesn't take much to keep Junior happy. She has lived at a service station since she was abandoned

Once a day she waits for a break in traffic and crosses the street to collect her daily meal, a tomato, from a friendly gro-

At night she rests at the station, repaying the kindness shown her by warding off potential burglars with her own special alarm system. Junior is a goose.

Youthful Malaprop

DES MOINES, Iowa W-Mrs. Richard Walker of Des Moines was stumped when her 7-year-old daughter came from school

"Are you going to vote for the French

That was the day Des Moines residents voted on a proposal to grant a power com-

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Moines residents ant a power comDEAR ABBY

Let Her Know You're Smart



DEAR ABBY: Every time my in-law knows style and quality, mother-in-law sees me she looks and this must bug her. me up and down to see if I am his mother straight, or should I wearing anything new. Not that tell her myself? she would ever compliment me on HALF-PRICE HELEN how nice I look (she reserves those DEAR HALF: Tell her your-

remarks for HER DAUGHTER), self. It takes a girl with more on but she is fond of saying, "An- the bail to dress well with less on other new dress?" Or, "More new the bill. I do not run my husband into DEAR ABBY: Some time ago

debt buying clothes. I happen to you ran the following letter in your be a very shrewd shopper, and column: manage to get some outstanding "DEAR ABBY: This is going to

buys on some expensive clothes. I be hard to believe, but it's a fact. have never told anyone what I pay I love a wonderful guy and he for my things, but my mother-loves me. We want to get mar-YOU CAN'T BUY GOOD HEALTH

> First - if you have not yet done so, select for your family physician one that you will implicitly trust. Follow his advice exactly. Visit him at the first symptoms of any ailment.

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the needle for the blood test makes him weak in the knees. He is 23 and I am 21. Is there a state where you don't need a blood test to get married? He says he'd drive a thousand miles.

(WANTS TO GET MARRIED"

"DEAR WANTS: There's Nevada in the West, Maryland in the East, Minnesota in the North and South Carolina in the South. It shouldn't be difficult to sew him

up without a needle." Abby, I wish you had told this young woman that at 23 her "wonderful guy" has been stabbed by needles and survived them all. His fear of the blood test was the fear that he couldn't pass. Furthermore, "Miss Wants" should be told that the blood test is for her own protection, the protection of her future children, and society at large; and she should insist on marriage only in a state that requires it. This free advice is based on many years' experience in Domestic Relations Court.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a young vidow with four small children. My income is limited. I would like to know if it is proper to ask the man who takes me out to pay for my baby-sitter? WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: It is not proper to ASK him. But you can hint a little and, if he OFFERS,

it is proper to accept. CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOWN IN THE MOUTH": So was Jonah, and he lived through it. Chin up!

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 to attend. cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

McAlister Gets Lubbock License

McAlister Broadcasting Corp., Lubbock, was authorized mont Star, a weekly newspaper, station KSEL in Lubbock, accord-KBYG in Big Spring. A \$450,000 terest in the Hamlin newspaper. consideration was listed. Also, the KZZN license was as- cently of Abilene, have moved signed to Gerald H. Sanders, here and will operate the news-

part-owner of KSEL, for \$125,000. paper for the new owners.

C-City Co-Op Slates Annual

Meet Tuesday tive annual membership meeting will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m.

in the Co-opatorium Registration will last an hou and the program will begin at ' p.m. During the registration hour, coffee, donuts, and Cokes will be served. Also a door prize will be awarded each co-op member who registers, a kitchen item which is a companion to the copper but ter dish given at last year's meet

Invocation for the meeting will be given by the Rev. Bill Worrell, Colorado City, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church. Organ music prior to the meeting will be furnished by Mrs. Leona Althof Julian, Ros-

Master of Ceremonies will be Bob Murphy, attorney from Nacogdoches. He is an outstanding humorist and has a distinctive East Texas style, Murphy is a former district attorney, member of the Texas house of representatives and numerous civic organzations.

The welcome address will be by Mitchell County Judge Elmer

Main talk of the evening will be by J. R. Cobb, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. in Austin. Cobb has been manager of TEC for a number of sonal reply, write to Abby, Box years. Prior to that, he was associated with Frigidaire Corp. Cobb will speak on problems facing electric cooperatives members on a statewide basis.

Around 2,000 people are expected

Partners Buy Weekly Paper

ASPERMONT (AP)-Roy Craig Robbie Robinson, with help from Delnor Poss and Don Robbins, reof Stamford and Bob Kennedy of viewed the YMCA Fun Club's pro-Abilene have bought the Asperassignment of the license of radio from Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Welch. members of the American Busi-Craig has newspaper interests ing to a Communications Com- in Stamford and Hamlin, Kennedy day in the Settles Hotel mission report. The corporation is vice president of the West Tex-Robinson reminded the gatherhas KZZN in Littlefield and as Utilities Co., and also has ining that the Fun Club program would be climaxed Saturday with a 5 p.m. Junior Olympics track Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foil, remeet at Memorial Stadium on Sat-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Textile screw pine 4. Hippo-headed god-

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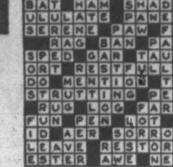
15. Knew beforehand 17. Caution 18. Encourage 47. Formal 19. Small upright piano 23. Airplane: Fr.

Y Program

Is Explained

Any one is eligible to take part

25. Beer that 53. Baneful 54. Oriental has been weight 27. Courtly 31. Salutation



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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7. Ductile

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33. One who smiles derisively 36. Spring flower 38. Russian emperor 40. Red cedar

42. A Dyak of the seacoast 43. Masculine 44. Entreaty 46. Fuse 49, Dusk 50. New: comb form

in the YMCA Tennis Tournament, Robinson stated, which begins on Aug. 9 and continues for four days.

He urged all netters within the

club to take part, if possible. Garner McAdams, newly elected president of the club, stated that a meeting of club officers and the board of directors would take gram in an appearance before place at his home, 1313 Dixie Street, starting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesness Club at a luncheon held Fri- day.

Two Public **Hearings Set**

> Two public hearings have been set for the regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission Aug. 1. These were set at the last meeting, following requests for rezoning two areas.

Developers of an apartment project on the Cole Sisters' prop erty in Southeast Big Spring, Madison and Pennings of Houston, have asked that the area be rezoned to a Planned District for Multi-Family use. The board had formerly approved its rezoning from 1-F to MF, but it felt along with the developers and the city commission, that the Planned District zoning would serve a better purpose for future develop-

Residents of Wood Street appeared before the last meeting with a petition to the commission requesting that both sides of Wood, between State and Settles, be rezoned from residential to neighborhood service. The area covered would include only the lots facing on Wood. Other problems may be brought

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LIEN SANITATION .. IS GOOD BUSINES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, July 30, 1961 3-D included in the agenda.



HOPELESS CRIPPLE NOW SUPPORTS HER FAMILY

Eighteen-year-old Yael, mentally retarded, partially deaf, victim of disease, was discovered living with her impoverished family in a small town in Israel. She was given successful treatment that took time. Back with her family now, she's not completely recovered, but healthier, happier and with skills to support herself, her brothers and sisters.

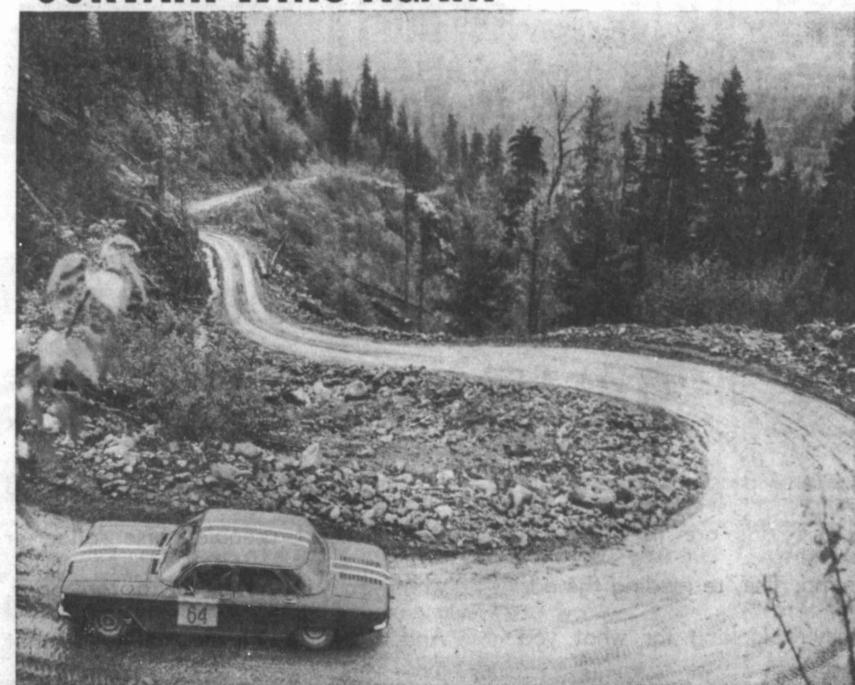
Yael's road to recovery was paved directly by the support Americans give to their faith's Overseas Aid Program. While this case is Jewish, all three faiths-Protestant, Catholic and Jewish-maintain such programs. They provide shelter, medicine, food,

education, tools and equipment. Next time you are asked to support your faith's Overseas Aid Program, remember "hopeless" Yael.

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CORVAIR WINS AGAIN



LADIES' PRIZE-4,200 MILE TRANS CANADA RALLY!



The smiling lady you see above is Denise McCluggage. With navigator Starr Hammen, she's just driven over 4,200 miles in seven days. One reason Denise is wearing the smile is that she and Starr won the coveted Coupe des Dames in this rugged Trans-Canada Rally, topping every other women's team entered. Another reason is that they beat some 90% of all the men's teams entered. In a rally, of course, you're given specific speeds (within legal limits) at which to complete each portion of the route.

A minute early, a minute late-and you're penalized. Total penalties for Denise and Starr (remember, this event was 4,200 miles long): four

Their car was a Corvair Monza Four-Door. Among the very few cars that topped them were two more Corvairs-Monza Club Coupes, one driven by Trant Jarman and Jim Bickham, the other by Dick Doyen and Clay Gibbs, who won the Canadian Winter Rally and the Frostbite 500 (all three Corvairs, like virtually every entry, were specially equipped for rally participation). This Trans-Canada Rally, competitors told us, was one of the most searing tests of car and crew in the world. They fought snow and dust, mountains and lonely plains, all the way from Montreal

to Vancouver, British Columbia. The Corvairs won the respect of everybody. And "everybody" includes some of Europe's finest rallyists, not to mention a goodly portion of Canada's population. But then, winning respect is an old habit of Corvair. If you don't believe it, try a drive in one at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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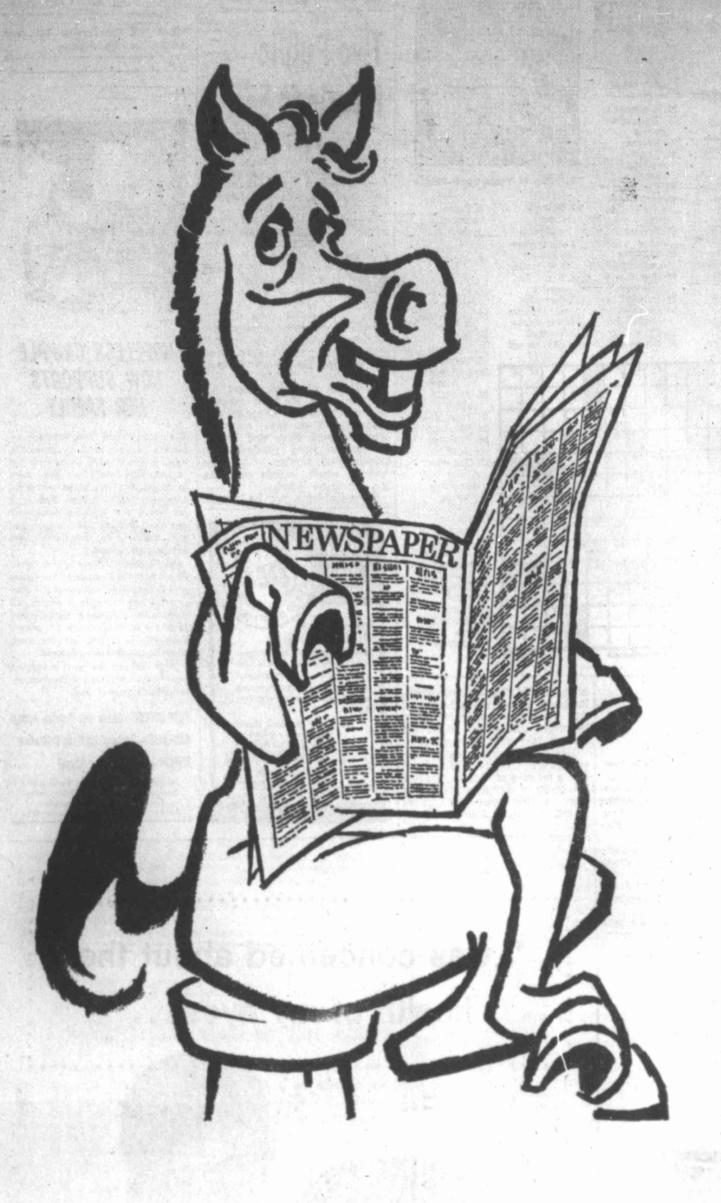
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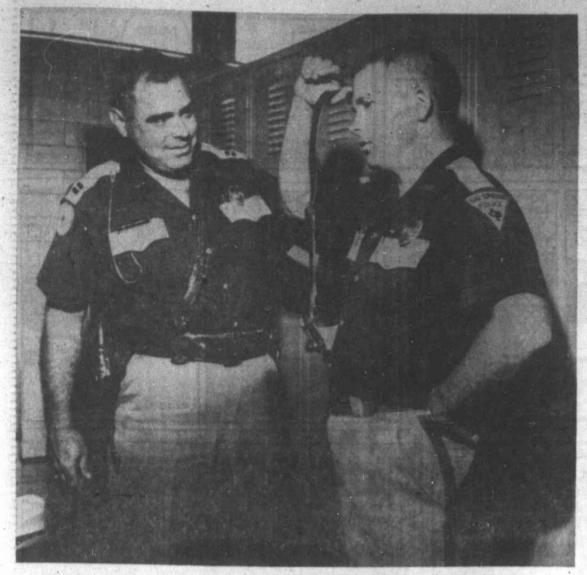
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All Dressed Up

E. Eubanks, left, and Patrolman D. W. Day, right, necessary for full dressed police officers.

New Sam Browne belts for the police department show the new rigging which will carry sidearms were donned by the men this week. Capt. Walter holster, handcuffs, cartridges, and other items

Good Cotton Crop Looms In Dawson

Colgan predicts a yield of 100,-

000 bales of cotton from the irri-

come from agricultural sources in even brighter. Dawson County rose from \$29,273,-536 in 1959 to a near-record \$32,-590,336 at the close of 1960 and

Ship's Silver **Reward Posted**

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$1,000 regated crops and an additional 71,-ward was offered Saturday for the 500 bales from dryland farming return of the silver service of the this year, provided "we have a heavy cruiser Houston.

The offer was made by Lloyd out." Gregory, chairman of the Battleship Texas Commission.

Adm. Chester Nimitz of Berk-ley, Calif., and Adm. S. M. Robinson of Houston have been trying to locate the silver many months. "They have reason to believe the service was put ashore at easily cut the estimate by 20,000 Manila early in 1942," Gregory

Cotton was the biggest single This would have been before the Houston was sunk by the Japanese on March 1, 1942.

Gregory said the silver, if located, would become an important exhibit in a shrine aboard the battleship Texas, permanently berthed at the San Jacinto Battle-

The crop income accounted for \$31,062,336 of the estimate derived acres planted, showed a yield of from local farm service facilities. 318,196,500 pounds and netted Livestock receipts accounted for farmers \$4,204,300. The rest of the crop income came from silage and bundles, alfalfa, and cereal grains. This year's crop outlook is even Beef cattle income was estimatbetter, according to Lee Roy Colgan, county agent, who said, "I have never seen cotton look this good and this well loaded."

Beef cattle is ed at \$900,000.

Alligator Hunting Ban Is Ordered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) normal situation from here on The Florida Game Commission has ordered a ban on alligator hunting throughout the entire He said the current crop has a small amount of insects and dis-state.

ease and that favorable moisture Dr. O. Erle Erye, assistant diconditions could boost his estimate rector told the commission the by 20,000 bales. On the other hand prohibition was necessary to save the alligator, one of Florida's Colgan warned that 50 days of hot, dry weather from Aug. 1 on could most valuable tourist lures, from

In the past, commercial hunters were allowed to take almoney-maker for county farmers ligators more than six feet long last year, accounting for \$23,375,- for their hides, except in the 000. Cottonseed receipts were val- Everglades region and a few ued at \$3,039,400, making the ag- other counties.

gregate from cotton crops \$26,414,-But, Frye said, many hunters have been taking alligators un-The cotton income was figured der six feet in their greed for from a total yield of 167,000 bales hides and the reptiles are fast and 58,450 tons of cottonseed. Both disappearing.



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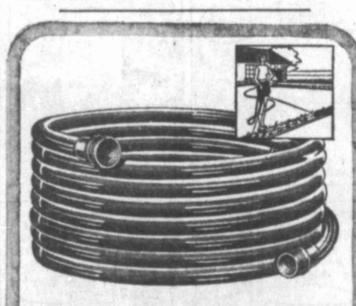
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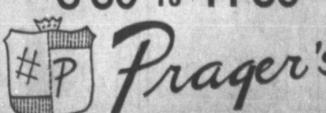
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Broadway Hit Now Seen In Film Version

The colorful city of San Francisco played host to a film comand took a starring part itself when Perlberg-Seaton Productions went there to film scenes "The Pleasure of His Compa screen version of the hit Broadway play at the Ritz The-

Sharing top billing with "The City That Knows How" are Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lill Palmer, Tab Hunter, Gary Merrill and Charlie Ruggles. The screenplay by Samuel Taylor, adapted from the original play he wrote in collaboration with Cornelia Otis Skinner, required authentic backgrounds, so Paramount transport ed the varied necessities of Technicolor film-making up the Cali-fornia coast from Hollywood in a convoy of sixteen heavy trucks The story opens in exclusive I Magnin's bridal department where Jessica Poole (Debbie

Reynolds) is being fitted for magnificent \$4,000 wedding gown, one of the fifty-five ensembles created for the film by seven time Oscar - winner Edith Head. Jessica's mother, Kate Doughterty (Lilli Palmer), and step-father; James Dougherty (Gary Merrill) are watching. The girl is unhappy because her long-absent father, Pogo Poole (Fred Astaire), has not responded to cablegrams requesting "the pleasure of his company" at her wed-

Unknown to them, Pogo is just arriving on a plane at Internaional Airport. He heads directly for the Nob Hill district and moves into the Dougherty showplace mansion on the dizzyingly steep Vallejo Street Hill - and thereby begins a tug-of-war for Jessica'r affections. Pogo is on in the process, she is wooed by one side, armed with great charm all the boys in The Hut, an abanand savoir-faire, and Jessica's doned restaurant where a group business-minded fiance Roger of get-rich-quick seekers of fame (Tab Hunter) is on the other, and fortune pool their tiny in armed with common sense and comes.

backed up strongly by Kate. business affairs in the days just a "Life" staffer (Martha Hyer) before the wedding, Pogo gives who promises to get his picture Jessica a whirlwind tour of the on the cover, Juliet plays to hold city. Among the San Francisco her man in a plan full of verve landmarks seen are Fisherman's and calculation. Wharf, the Bay, Golden Gate Primarily a dancer, Juliet's Bridge, Goat Island, the cable- work in the 20th Century-Fox cars, Grace Episcopal Cathedral musical extravaganza "Can-Can' and a variety of the town's inter- is still reaping kudos as the film nationally famous restaurants.

back to Hollywood, returning San tion's most accomplished dancers, Francisco to the San Franciscans. But actually, it seemed as though they were still on location, be cause the major set was an exact replica of the interior of "the Dougherty place" on Vallejo Street-actually the residence of famed brain surgeon Dr. Edmund Morrissey.

City Has Role

"The Pleasure of His Company" ortrays the city of San Francisco cluding such tourist. attractions as Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Bridge, the Bay, Goat Island, International Airport, the cablecars and Grace Episcopal

Club Destroyed

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) An explosion and fire destroyed actor-comedian Keefe Brasselle's Hollywood Club on Route 1 early with the meeting of the Institute Nevis-Anguilla. This group com-Friday. Authorities termed the blast of suspicious origin.





ROBERT RYAN & TERESA STRATAS From the Met to the movies

Juliet Prowse Now Tries Comedy In Movie Career

hapely and well-defined Ameri- television have demonstrated. can carhop in the 20th Century-Fox Approach," opening today at the State Theatre, she is in real life

a British Colonial twice-over. studying ballet in Europe, before future.

winning her present contract. Possessing a sense of comedy iming as well as a celebrated talent for dancing, Juliet co-stars with Frankie Vaughan, Martha Hyer and Gary Crosby as a drivein waitress who falls in love with -and wins-a fast-talking actor.

Wooed by Frankie Vaughan When Roger is tied up with who changes his tune in favor of

fans-out across the country. Once When all exterior scenes were considered too short for ballet the company moved roles, she is now one of the na-

Although Juliet Prowse plays a as her glittering appearances on Juliet recently starred in "The with her father through Africa in Born in Bombay, India, she was search of a homeland. The mulought up in South Africa-under | ti-talented Juliet proved herself a British rule-and spent years sensitive actress with a dramatic



JULIET PROWSE

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Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Four new U. S. commemoraives recommended by the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee will be issued this year by the Post Office Department. The four stamps will honor the 50th anniversary of Naval aviation, the 50th anniversary of the Workmen's Compensation Law, the centenary of the birth of artist Frederick Remington, and the 100th anniversary of the Nursing of the issue of the first postage

The Naval Aviation stamp will set of four values is being released be issued on Aug. 20 to coincide by the government of St. Kitts-



Aerospace Sciences-Navy in San Diego, Calif. It will pay tribute to a half century of the development of the Navy's air arm and its contributions to the national defense.

A stamp to be issued on Labor Day will be dedicated in Milwaukee, and will mark the anniversary of the effective date of the first successful Workmen's Compensation legislation passed by the Wisconsin legislature of 1911. The Wisconsin law set the pattern for compensation laws passed subsequently throughout the country.

Frederic Remington, famed American artist known for his treatment of the American West, will be honored on Oct. 4 with a multi-colored stamp. It will feature one of Remington's outstanding paintings. The Post Office Department claims this stamp will be the first multi-colored reproduction of a piece of fine art on an American postage stamp. The multi-colored stamp honoring the nursing profession stems from the time in 1861 when for-

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Teresa was born in Oshawa, Canada, May 26, 1939, She moved with her Greek-immigrant parents to Toronto where the family opened a restaurant. At the age of 5, Teresa was entrusted to a couple who operated a local motion picture theatre. There she happily watched pictures all day long. She learned the roles, and when there was a musical, she sang the songs. Her first and favorite song was "Pistol Packin" Mama. There were several turning

points in Teresa's life. One occurred in 1958 when the Toronto Symphony Orchestra held closed auditions for soloists. Walter Sussking, its director, heard her and proclaimed, "The most magnifi Cinemascope comedy, "The Right Fiercest Heart," 20th Century-Fox cent voice I have ever heard." drama in which she portrayed a In October of the same year while young Boer farmgirl traveling she was singing at the Toronto Opera Festival she came to the attention of the Houston Symphony and won an appearance with them. All this attracted the Metropolitan Opera Company with the end result that she was chosen for a three-year contract. She became the only singer in Met history to be given leading roles n her first year

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday through Wednesday THE PLEASURE OF HIS COM-ANY, with Fred Astaire and Deb

Thursday through Saturday SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES, with Carol

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Jeffrey Hunter Portrays State Witness In Trouble

Metropolitan Opera star, plays her sues a murderer on the Holly-first screen role as co-star of Rob-ert Ryan in "The Canadians," 20th beginning by automobile and con-Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe Color release, opening Thursday at the State Theatre. She is the only woman in the cast of this true white glare of thousands of head-



HUNTER & CROWLEY Gang victims

Mounting terror and suspense sodes filmed on locations in the mark the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, "Key Witness," in which a Los Angeles detective pur-Pat Crowley, Dennis Hopper, Jody Baker, Susan Harrison and the matic role.

"Key Witness" tells the story of Fred Morrow (Jeffrey Hunter), young husband and father, who nadvertently has witnessed a brutal murder committed by a street gang leader who calls himself Cowboy (Dennis Hopper). When Morrow consents to identify the slayer in court, he pays a heavy price for his sense of civic duty. He, together with his wife (Pat Crowley) and their young son and daughter, are intimidated and terrorized first by Cowboy and, after the killer is caught, by members of the gang, led by Cowboy's girl friend, Rnby, (Susan Harri-son). A plot is formed to kidnap Morrow's son and a vicious attack by Ruby on his wife in a courthouse telephone booth just as Morrow is about to identify Cowboy at the arraignment.

A Pandro S. Berman Production for MGM, in CinemaScope, "Key Witness" was produced by Kathryn Hereford and directed by Phil Karlson, who won national recognition as director of the twopart Desilu Playhouse television production of "The Untouch-

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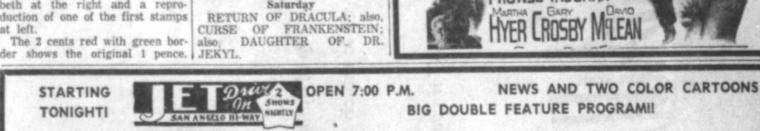
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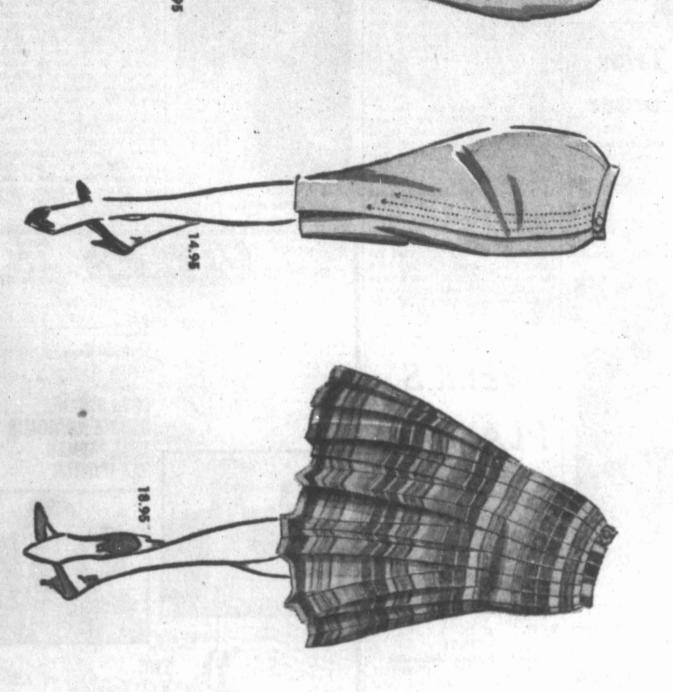
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