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Cosmonaut And Wife

This photo of Russian spaceman Gherman Titov and his wife, Tamara Vasilyevna, was released in Moscow following the government's announce-

ment of Titov's successful completion of orbital 17 flights around the earth. No indication was given when the picture was made.

West Europe **Cool Toward** K Suggestion

LONDON (AP)-Much of Western Europe gave a cool reception today to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's suggestion for East-West talks on Berlin. In the first official British com-

ment, Foreign Secretary Lord Home said: "It is quite clear that Khrushchev is playing a game of political poker and we cannot and ought not to disclose our hand." Home discussed the speech in Paris where he attended the weekend Western foreign minis-

ters meeting. "Should reason not prevail in this matter of Germany and lin we come close to a very dangerous situation and possibly war," Home told reporters.

Home said Khrushchev's invitation to new talks must be studied carefully but "if from the start there is no real hope of getting an agreement, then in this case negotiations are worse than no negotiations at all."

DISCUSSED

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was noncommittal, Khrushchev's speech probably was under discussion as he met with the permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Most British newspapers agreed with Khrushchev that it was time for East-West leaders to sit down at a table and negotiate the pressing issues of Berlin and Germany.

But in France and West Germany, there was caution and some suspicion of Khrushchev's State School for Boys were told motives. Some newspapers and Monday night that their request said, politicians felt that the Soviet for armed protection will be studpremier had not changed the jed. crisis climate.

"Negotiation in his eyes can be conceived only on the basis of the settlement he envisages for solving the Berlin crisis," said Paris' conservative Figaro.

Despite the urgency of the situation, many newspapers throughout Europe gave top billing to Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov.

Even the Communist party newspapers in London, Rome and Paris considered the space travelday. So did the London Daily Mirror and Daily Herald, and all early editions in Rome and Paris. Copenhagen papers were too preoccupied with Titov to mention his premier editorially.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said Khrushchev had done nothing to reduce East-West tensions. Brandt assailed Khrushchev's statement that self-determination for Germany was just a hypocritical Western slogan. The mayor said the Germans' elementary wish for self-determination cannot be passed off with the art of

The London Daily Mail called for a summit meeting with Khrushchev "at the earliest moment to find out what his real intentions are." The London Times said the door on both sides is open to negotiation,

"Mr. K wants recognition for East Germany," said Britain's laborite Daily Herald. "The West wants copper-bottomed guaran-at the tees for the freedom of Berlin, today. Here is surely a basis for talks.' Lord Beaverbrook's independent Daily Express also called for should give Khrushchev the rec-

munist East German regime.



Blood Pressure

Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov gets his blood pressure checked according to the caption for this picture released in Moscow. Titov successfully completed his orbital flight of the earth, Moscow radio announced,

Boys School Guards Ask For Armed Protection

attendants from the Gatesville of the trip to Austin.
State School for Boys were told "We were afraid to talk,"

Dr. James Turman, executive James Kelly, who has worked than has director of the Texas Youth Counfor the school for 14 months, said strength. Garrison (director of the Department of Public Safety) if in their

should be assigned to Gatesville to force them, they say they will for this reason. The director added, however, "I am unequivocally opposed to

arming any of our people. The group was concerned with recent disturbances at the school, er the biggest newsmaker of the climaxed by the fatal beating of an attendant.

After first talking to Gov. Price ing to see your wife again or not, Daniel, they were invited to Tur- he said. man's office. Besides Turman, Louis Henna of Round Rock and Robert Kneebone of Houston were on hand to greet them. Both are members of the three-man coun-

AUSTIN (AP)-A group of 11 afraid of losing their jobs because

No attendant is allowed cipline" an inmate. James Kelly, who has worked

cil, told the delegation, "I will ask that he had sometimes told a boy the governor and Col. (Homer) to clean up after a fight. "Sometimes they do it all right," he said. "But at other judgment, a unit of state police times, they refuse, and if you try

Turman said he felt "discipline"

Kelly said he dreaded returning to the school at night. "You don't know if you're go

Tourist Outlook

MEXICO CITY (AP) - About 800,000 tourists will visit Mexico in 1961, the National Bank of For-The attendants said they were eign Trade predicts.

Commission Faces **Busy Schedule**

proposals for furnishing water to

bargaining and indicated the West felt that alternate proposals cabs operating in the city; conognition he demands for the Com- clude tieing into the State Park the filter plant contract for im- centrate their best scientists and The Times compared Khrushline from Section 33. The comstruction and joint material, to get spectacular results.

System, or into the 12-line water

line from Section 33. The comstruction and joint material, to get spectacular results.

"Years ago," he said,
"Years ago," he said, nedy's and found striking simil- for temporary supplies would recommendations from the auditor made the decision to build big.

A report, being prepared by will include a consideration of the Forrest and Cotton, consulting en- request from the Patriotic Comgineers of Dallas, on alternate mittee to close North Fourth the Muir Heights Addition in south Street from Bell to Ayford Sept. Shepard Jr.) did on his ride," said Big Spring, will be ready for con- 15 and 16 for the celebration of Draper. "He didn't have the thrust sideration of the city commission Mexico's Independence Day, and at the regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. to hold a parade in downtown Big A cost estimate of \$110,000 was Spring on Sept. 16; report of the made in a previous report on pro- taxi cab committee concerning the sule-just like Shepard (the Amerviding water, and the commission installation of meters in all taxi ican astronaut) did in the suborshould be submitted. These in- sideration of a change order on Draper said the Russians consystem, or into the 12-inch water provements to water seal con- technicians in a narrow field to place a heavy burden on finances on the 1960-61 audit of city books; "Both speakers," it said, "used unless reasonable hook-ups could report of the automotive commitlanguage as tough as any that has be provided, and asked the contee, and consideration of an ortheen heard since the end of the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning all uncontract the sulting engineers to make estimated abandoning engineers. war, but both came back to the mates on the alternate systems. structed paying units under the dismayed if this takes longer than compared to 1,534,014,300 a year revolt against Communists. Other matters to be considered assessment paving program.

Estimate Out culture Department forecast to- 15,652,000 acres compared with

Texas Cotton

day this year's government-controlled cotton crop will be 13,918,-The Texas crop was estimated at 4,600,000 bales, grown on 6,550,-000 acres averaging 337 pounds.

The forecast, first of the year, is 354,000 bales less than last year's crop of 14,272,000 bales. It compares with the ten-year 1950-59 average of 13,553,000 bales. The crop is being grown under vent overproduction. A reserve and surplus of about 7.5 million

bales has accumulated from past Domestic and export markets are expected to require slightly more than 15 million bales during the 1961-crop marketing season.

vested was forecast at 427 pounds compared with 446 last year and 362 for the ten-year average.

The department said that if the ratio of lint to cottonseed is the same as the average for the past 5 years, production of cottonseed federal planting allotments and this year would be 5,770,000 tons marketing quotas designed to pre- compared with 5,886,000 last year. The acreage for harvest, the yield per acre and the production,

espectively, of cotton states in-Arkansas 1,355,000 acres for production 1,280,000 bales; Louisi-

The Census Bureau said 227.680 ana 540,000; 400 and 450,000; bales from this year's crop had Oklahoma 685,000; 308 and 440,000; been ginned up to Aug. 1 com- New Mexico 194,000; 767 and 310,pared with 139,779 a year earlier. 000; and California 810,000; 1,670

Volunteers React To President's Call

higher draft calls.

Defense Department sources said today a sampling of enlist- ber letup in the increased rate that will be at least 20,000. followed the President's speech two weeks ago.

Major emphasis is on the Army which is authorized to add about timate. 133,000 men to build up to over million men.

One of the first efforts will be to train manpower to fill out three present training divisions three divisions are the 1st Infantry at Ft. Riley, Kan., the 2nd Infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the 2nd Armored at Ft. Hood,

A combat infantry division has an authorized strength of 13,700 compared with 1,900. men, an armored division 14,600. Present permanent strengthcadres of trained men-in those than they would be seasonally. divisions is believed to be less a Pentagon spokesman said tothan half of authorized combat day.

The Defense Department and Army now are completing deplans for adding manpowtailed er, training men and converting the three STRAF divisions to combat outfits. Then they will be added to the 14 combat divisions report you and you'll lose your

now in the Army. The threat of the draft is spur in this sense should be taken to ring voluntary recruiting for all mean corporal punishment of a services. Only the Army uses the draft. President Kennedy, in his

Expert Puts U.S. Ahead

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-The United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in the over-all space field says C. Stark Draper, head of aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

expressed his belief Monday after Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov landed from his

Speaking at the American Rocket Society's national conference, Draper described as "malarkey" reports that Titov controlled the course of his Vostok II during his orbiting of the earth.

"That boy didn't do anything more than Shepard (Alan B. aboard to go out of his orbital path. I think what they (the Russians) mean was that he was changing the attitude of the cap-

have big quantities of production

the other way."

followed President Kennedy's call or tripled. Subsequently, the quo- proposal. for a buildup of U.S. armed ta for August, which had been boosted to 13,000. Announcement of the Septem-

quota is expected within a ment trends in widely scattered few days. Secretary of Defense questionable. areas showed there has been no Robert S. McNamara has said it Latest volunteer, first-enlist-

ment recruiting figures are for June and those are still an es-

The Army estimate is about 12,000, compared with 6,400 for May. However, there is a normal sharp increase annually between May and June which results from in the Strategic Army Force- the end of school years, when STRAF-then convert those divi- youngsters decide to enlist and sions into combat units. The get their military obligations behind them.

> The estimated volunteers for the Air Force in June totaled 11.000, compared with 7,800 in May; the Navy, 11,405 compared with 4,700 and the Marines, 2,643

But the trends now noticed, since July 25, "are better

Bulls Selected For Annual Sale

heifers were selected Monday priations. from the top Hereford herds of the West Texas area for sale at the promise continued despite Turhere on Dec. 9, Jimmy Taylor, be no more "of this Paul Revere county agent, said today.

The selections were made Bill Reed, Sterling City rancher, from herds in a wide area adjacent to Big Spring. A tour of all of the designated ranches was made on Monday and took the group over more than 300 miles. The tourists returned to Big Spring late last night.

Beginning here, the tour, with 40 people participating, touched all the local registered Hereford herds. It then swung afield as far as Lamesa and Ballinger. Twenty-seven of the original

ourists completed the loop. Taylor said the tour was one the best in the history of the as sociation and that the quality of the cattle selected by Reed is the best ever. He anticipates that at least 20 more bulls will be consigned to the sale before the lists

Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

TULSA (AP) - Daily average iomestic oil production increased West Berlin officials said.

duction at 1,562,099,200 barrels the unrest just before the June 17 the Communists.

Deadlock Still On With Senate

Seek House Guidance

Frustrated Tax Men

15,309,000 harvested last year and tax bill writers decided to 18,737,000 for the 10 year average. ask the House which way to The yield per acre to be har. turn today after repeated failures to agree with the Senate.

Speaker James Turman said he would present the deadlocked tax bill situation to the House as a whole.

Asked if representatives would get another chance to approve or disapprove the Senate-passed tax bill, Turman said: "I imagine we will."

Turman spent most of the morning in conference with House leaders. Several times Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, head harvest; 453 pounds per acre and of the House negotiators, conferred with Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, head of the Senate group.

"The Senate will not listen to any offer," Turman said. "They say they want House Bill 20 as originally passed by the Senate or House Bill 334, the tax bill passed by the Senate in the regular session.

Both Senate-approved bills have been rejected at least once by the

The Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill he has threatened to make the subject of another special session-an abandoned property seizure act. The bill requires reports to the state on abandoned property and de-WASHINGTON (AP) - A sus July 25 nationwide address, said posits, but it exempts banks tained surge of volunteers has that draft calls might be doubled which have bitterly fought the

Whether Senate and House negotiating groups will meet again before the midnight deadline was

"It was rather disappointing," said Ballman.

"I wouldn't say the meeting was too harmonious," said Lane, Several other members just shook their red faces and refused to say anything. "I'm going to take a slick elm club back to the next meeting," volunteered one. Ballman said he and other House leaders would caucus, then he and Lane would set a time for another session of the joint conference committee.

Apparently only a last gasp miracle could keep Gov. Price Daniel from calling a second 30-day gathering on Texas' worsening financial status, probably Wednes-

Today was the 170th day that senators and representatives, serving their first session as \$4, 800-a-year salaried workers instead of being paid by the day, wrestled with the money prob-

The final day of the special session arrived in much the same manner that the 140-day regular session ended. Senate and House negotiators have reached tentative agreement on a spending unable to agree on the new taxes necessary to finance the appro- before Aug. 15.

Efforts to find a tax bill comannual Hereford Association Sale man's pledge Monday there would

midnight stuff again. Turman cast the 72-72 vote that kept the House from accepting a Senate - approved sales tax bill just minutes before the regular session ended at midnight May

POSSIBLE

As early as noon Monday, Rep. Ballman, said a tax compromise was possible "but I would not say it is probable."

Later two other negotiators said off the record they had no hope of a final agreement Outside of solving tax questions, Qil Co. of Abilene.

Committee Meets

The tax conference committee of the Texas Legislature in an effort to untangle legal snarls in the natural gas section of the \$360 million revenue bill called on State Attorney General Will Wilson at a meeting in Austin. Left to right are: Sen, Wardlow Lane of Center, chairman of the Senate conferees; Attorney General Wilson; Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston and Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the House conferees. The committee met under pressure to get a report back to the legislature which went into the final day of the session.

siderable progress Monday.

sent to the governor a bill (HB ments on a voice vote. 35) aimed at closing discount The Senate also sent to the houses on Sunday. As finally approved it prohibits the sale of a long list of articles-including vehicles, clothing, furnimotor ture, home appliances and building materials-other either Satur-

Pick Grand Jury Panel

A panel of 20 members from which the new Howard County grand jury will be selected on Aug. 28, was drawn by a special jury commission in 118th Dis- called on a petition of 20 per cent trict Court today.

The commissioners are Hack Wright, Mrs. Jimmy Jones and Tom Rosson. They were selected by Judge Ralph Caton of the 118th District Court and instructed to grade. The measure goes to the report at 8 a.m. today. They governor. inished their task at 11 a.m.

equired to draw panel members measure (HB 5) requiring reports rom which the grandjury will be to the state on abandoned deselected. The other jurors are posits, funds and property. The drawn from the county jury wheel. | bill exempts banks. The governor Four extra deputies in the of- recently threatened Texas bankfice of Wade Choate, district court ers with a legislative or congresclerk, have been busy for several sional investigation if they did not days typing up 15,000 names on cards which are to be placed in bill for 1962-1963 but have been the wheel in the next three or four days. The wheel must be readied

The names being typed are from the poll tax rolls and from the ad valorem tax rolls.

Abilene Man Is Crash Victim

Price's plane was overdue on flight Monday night from Aus- day was a bill (HB 143) that tin to Abilene. Price, an experienced pilot, worked for the Boles and Grimes penalty fees from "piggyback"

he Senate and House made con- | day or Sunday depending on a merchant's religious belief. The The Senate finally passed and Senate accepted House amend-

> governor a House - passed bill (HB 66) revising state unemployment compensation laws. changes call for a one week waiting period before an unemployed worker can claim jobless benefits. The first week's benefits will be paid if a worker is unemployed as many as four weeks, The bill also raised maximum payments from \$28 per week for 24 weeks to \$37 for 26 weeks. The measure was approved on a

LOCAL OPTION

The Senate and House accepted a compromise committee report on a bill (HB 56) allowing a local option election to be of a school district's qualified voters to determine if the district should finance kindergarten grades. At present 25 parents of eligible age children fan force establishment of a kindergarten

The Senate advanced but re-The commissioners are now only fused to take a final vote on a work with him on passage of an abandoned property law. The bill is up for a final decision today. The Senate also gave preliminary approval to a bill (HB 63) that originally called for runoffs in special legislative and congressional elections where one candidate does not get an over-

all majority vote. AMENDED Monday the bill was amended to apply only to special elections for Congress and to provide increased filing fees for all state Senate and representative races ABILENE (AP)— State police in both regular and special elec-said today F. D. Price of Abilene tions. The Senate amendment was killed in a plane crash near would have to be approved by Tye, about 8 miles west of Abi- the House if the bill is finally passed by the Senate today. Also sent to the governor Mon

would prohibit James Hoffa's

teamster's union from collecting

shipment of trailers or railroads.

Berlin Refugee Flow Highest In 8 Years

BERLIN (AP)—The fiood of day was probably much higher round the city who have jobs in refugees from Communist East than recorded as many people did West Berlin must register with Germany today hit 2,021, the high- not register immediately.

the week ended Aug. 5, the oil ports East German police had re- inforced patrols in disguised ra- speech Monday night on Gerand Gas Journal said today.

Texas was up 34,650 barrels to 2,481,950. New Mexico was up 11,
inforced patrols in disguised raspeech Monday night on Germany. There was nothing in the ficially at one to one, the East speech calculated to stem the mark is worth only a fifth of the 825 to 313,925; Louisiana, 7,825 to through East Germany to Berlin. flow. broad organizations which will 1.133,275; and Oklahoma, 6,250 to The highest number of refugees Officials in West Berlin met to-

est daily total for eight years, West Berlin officials said.

The flow continued despite re
In the flow continued despite re
Most of them must have begun their difficult journey to the Berlin officials said.

The flow continued despite re
In the flow before soviet the Communist authorities. Thereafter they will have to pay most of their living costs—rent, utilities and official charges — in hard

revolt against Communists.

Beginning Wednesday persons for labor-living in Communist territory the East.

the Communist authorities. Theremark is worth only a fifth of the West mark.

registered previously for one day day to plan financial help for The Communist aim is to force The Journal estimated 1961 pro- was 3,793 on May 28, 1953, during commuters being squeezed by the commuters to give up their jobs in the West and go to work for labor-short state concerns in

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP) The newly formed Republican Club of Lamb County at a rally Monday night heard talks from top GOP leaders of Texas and received greetings from former

About 260 persons turned out for the rally, including a number of residents who said they were former conservative Democrats. They were among a group of 120 who met July 24 and announced they were severing ties with the Democratic party and were joining the Republicans.

Jack Porter of Houston, former Republican national committee-man from Texas, told the gather-

When we get the conservatives in the Republican party we can give the American people a clearcut choice between conservatism

Porter said the election of Re-publican John Tower to the U.S. enate and "your action have given me more joy and hope than anything that has happened during my political career."

Eisenhower's telegram, read by club chairman Jack Barton, said in part:
"As a native-born Texan, proud

of the state as well as our party, warmest regards to you."

asking how the Lamb County Republican Club started. He said Sen. Tower told him

the new Lamb County group had caused some liberal congressmen to give more consideration to how The 120 persons who met July 24 to organize the club included

inessmen, ranchers and farm-They adopted a resolution which the county for the philosophies

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2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1961



Tight Squeeze

Tirado was gored again and taken from the ring Ramon Tirado, one of Mexico's top matadors, struggles to hold off a frenzied bull which had already gored him at El Toria ring in Tijuana.

Let's Talk, Says K **But Rattles Rockets**

I am delighted to see this grow- ier Khrushchev called Monday West Berlin by the end of the tection for the city. ing evidence of the two-party sys-tem generating in Texas. My on Germany but held to his de-treaty with East Germany.

Speaking in a moderate tone, Khrushchev said Kennedy dis-

> orbiting space flight, Khrushchev weapons." accused the West of pushing the world toward war over Berlin. He threatened in turn an accelerated buildup of the Soviet military

may have to call up a part of the nize. reservists so that our divisions will have a full complement and be ready for any eventuality." Berlin, and called for 217,000 ad- West Berlin, is entirely out of the world. ditional men for the U.S. armed question."

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Prem- end allied occupation rights in son, the symbol of Western pro-

mand for a peace treaty with In his speech Khrushchev told Republican state chairman Tad
Smith of El Paso told the group it had sparked hundreds of inquiries to the state committee

In an 85-minute radio-TV

In his speech Khrushchev told the United States, Britain and France: "Let's sit down around a table and negotiate in an honest way. Let's not create hysspeech delivered against the teria. Let's clear the atmosphere. background of Soviet Maj. Gher- Let's rely on sense and not on man S. Titov's successful earth- the strength of thermonuclear

> The Soviet premier offered no change in his previous demands which the Western allies have rejected.

He again insisted East Ger-"It may be that we shall have many must have a peace treaty to increase in the future the nu- to achieve complete sovereignty mination of the Germans and said there was strong sentiment merical strength of the army on and that the issue of access the reunification of Germany, the Western frontiers by moving routes to Berlin would then have Khrushchev commented. of Republican Sens. Barry Gold-divisions from other parts of the water of Arizona and Tower. Soviet Union," he said. Communist East German regime, gan "In connection with this, we which the West does not recog- West German Chancellor Konrad

But his insistence that the mtli-tary occupation of the divided Khrushchev asserted Ac

played common sense in wishing pressions of common sense are not enough The Soviet Union will "strike a crushing blow at the territory

of the United States" and at U.S. overseas bases and America's allies if war breaks out, he warned. He recalled last month's American, British and French notes to Moscow on Berlin. "Again the Western Powers are trying to evade the conclusion of a peace treaty and counterpose

to it the idea of the self-deter-Calling self-determination a sl "constantly on the lips " Adenauer, the premier accused the allies of hypocrisy in propos

Khrushchev stressed anew that ing it. He said the Western Pow-"we do not intend to infringe ers had kept down freedom-seek-He called these "reply meas- upon any lawful interests of the ing peoples for centuries and ures" to President Kennedy, who Western Powers. Any barring of were interfering in the internal on July 25 pledged to defend West access to Berlin, any blockade of affairs of nations all over the

"They tried to strangle the Cusponse to Khrushchev's threats city must end indicated he did er's interpretation of self-deterat their Vienna meeting the not intend any such guarantees mination was to swallow East month before that Moscow would for the 11,000-man allied garri-

charging firearms in the city lim-Latest Soviet Man Orbiting Brings Varied U.S. Reactions

rought reactions from the aver- get very worried about it." age American today ranging from ear to complacency about its importance to grave doubt and reigned acceptance that it actually

A street survey showed that Americans across the nation ran the gamut of emotions in expressing their feeling about Maj. Gherman S. Titov's having circled the earth more than 17 times in slightly over 25 hours.

Some said they were scared, many were amazed. A few said they didn't really care. Others looked on it as a step toward solution of the cold war.

Some offered unqualified congratulations on the Soviet accomlishment but most did so reectantly, wishing it had been the Inited States that had turned the

Albert Lange, Waterbury, Conn. salesman-"I think it was a marvelous thing. I think we'll catch up just the same." Al Rinaldi, Richmond, Va., high

that they are so far ahead of us Mrs. Robert Fitch, Dallas, Tex., housewife—"I have no faith in ing a Christmas tree for a half-the statements coming from the dollar tip. the statements coming from the Soviet Union. I doubt the truth of this latest man-in-space story."

Mrs. Erna Kleve, Seattle,
Wash., housewife — "I think it's
silly to send anyone up there."
Cyril Birggs, Chicago telephone
operator — "I think it's overpub-

Mrs. Charles E. Derby, Boston usewife-"No doubt it's so, but believe the U.S. will be out in

Mrs. Raymond Bush, St. Louis,

from him by police.

POWER TO BECOME

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 86 P.O. Box 1282.

Coming to agree on the meaning of a Scripture is usually just a matter of noticing carefully what it says, and

what it does not say. For example: to become sons of God. Believers John 1:12 is sometimes used as a are given power to become sons of "proof-text" for salvation by faith only, while the verse teaches the If believers were sons of God as

"But as many as received Him, not need power to become sons.

to them gave He power to become This is proof positive that they sons of God, even to them that are not already God's sons as soor elieve on His name" (Jno. 1:12). as they become believers. Thus it Notice first, that it speaks of takes the "obedience of faith" to

those who received Christ in the sense of believing on His name.

Notice, secondly, that although they believe, they are not yet the sons of God; but they have power takes the openierce of faith to save people (Rom. 1:5; 16:26; and 6:17, 18, 3, 4).

We invite your Bible questions, either by mail or at the services.

—Adv.

By The Associated Press | Mo., housewife — "I guess you City, Mo., pharmacist—"It should The latest Soviet earth orbiting think I'm terrible, but I just can't make us realize that we are a Robert Jarobe, Indianapolis, Ind., pensioner-"I won't believe it until I see it."

William Rines, Washington, D.C., engineer-"Shame on us." Sidney Nadler, Miami realtor-I'm scared as the devil, frank-

Youth Relieved At Life Sentence In Boy's Slaying

ward Vogt sighed with relief Monday when a judge sentenced him to life in prison for the 50-cent robbery-murder of a 14-year-old Christmas tree delivery boy. General Sessions Court Judge Joseph A. Sarafite followed the

Al Rinaldi, Richmond, Va., high jury's mercy recommendation, al-school coach — "It depresses me though he could have sentenced Vogt, 18, to death. Vogt killed Robert Giuttari Dec. 23 as the youngster was deliver-

> Anthony Giuttari, father of the slain boy, heard sentence pronounced and remarked afterward: "I still think he should have gotten the chair. He didn't give my boy a chance. Why should any one give him a

Jurors had found Vogt guilty of first-degree murder. Vogt admitted waiting in an uptown Manhatfront when things come to a tan apartment building where the youngster was delivering the tree. He said he demanded the child's money and the boy was stabbed in a resulting fight. During the trial, Vogt con-tended his statement was forced

Strain Quits

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel announced the resignation of Dr. Robert Strain Monday as a member of the State Insurance

> NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess:

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Julia J. Fehler, New York City ousewife-"The question is-did they really do it. Personally, I don't think they did."

Robert Salen, Denver, Colo., basketball coach - "It's a bad Minter Wherritt, Kansas time for this to happen when we are bargaining about Berlin." Raymond Lopez, Denver, Colo., Milkman—'I think both sides will come to an agreement anyway, so we're not any worse off." William Josephson, Russian born Virginia salesman -- "There are still a lot of phony things go-

ing on over there. I have confi-dence in President Kennedy." Jeri Ray, Arlington, Va., typist-"I think it's wonderful they got him up there.'

Minnie Beahr, Richmond, Va.— 'I think it's wonderful, and more power to them. I know that we will catch up with them." Dwight Martin, Los Angeles ensioner-"Haven't heard about and I don't care. Haven't read paper in a month.

Mrs. Roy D. Whitlock, Richnond, Va., housewife - "It's too bad that we haven't learned to live with our fellow man here on this earth before we try and live in outer space."

Kennedy Signs Farm Bill As Attack On Surpluses Promised

farm bill giving the government ability to pay.

not give the administration all it to friendly peoples in distress. wanted by a long shot, but enough urplus problems.

The measure could help bring bout a considerable increase in farm returns. It also could help stave off possible overproduction in livestock and a consequent sharp drop in prices of these vital farm income producers.

Agriculture is plagued by surpluses and low prices in three groups of commodities, wheat, feed grains and turkeys. The bill authorizes programs for dealing with problems of these products on a short-term basis.

Missing is a key administration proposal. It would have given the secretary of agriculture, working with farmer advisory committees, authority to draft programs for individual farm commodities. Such programs would have been subject to veto by Congress and approval of producers voting in

LAW PROCESS

The bill does authorize the secretary to confer with farm groups on commodity programs. The programs would have to go through to avoid war but added that ex- the regular congressional lawmaking process before they would become effective.

The measure extended-and in farm programs.

One of these was the agricultural trade development and assistance act, otherwise known as the marketings and bring stability to food for peace program. The United States makes farm surpluses available to needy friendly countries for their own currencies

Fines Imposed By City Court Run To \$1,389 For Week

Fifty-five fines, totaling \$1,389, were levied in corporation court from Aug. 1 through Aug. 7. Three of these, amounting to \$100, were appealed.

Fines appealed were for de staoying private property \$25, af-Drunkenness, as usual, led list with 28 paying \$955 and the one appeal. Two were charged with being intoxicated and fined \$80. One fine was levied for dis-

its, amounting to \$50, and three for having no driver's licenses, Other fines levied included: Dis turbance \$25, four vagrancy \$27. improper turn \$10, two passing failure to yield right of way \$10. affray \$50 (appealed), improper start from parked position \$10, double parking \$2, two following

too closely causing accidents \$20, two contest for speed \$30, improper backing \$5, running stop sign \$5, and two for disregarding red lights \$15. H-SU Granted

Housing Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., has been granted a housing loan of \$1,110,000 by the Community Facilities Administration. The school will use the loan with \$250,000 of its own to build housing for 120 men and a college un-ion with dining facilities.

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The bill extends for four years ernment makes incentive paybelow designated levels-to growof wool. This country must import supplies to help meet needs. The payments have been running about \$60 million a year. LOAN PROVISION

The measure codifies, strengthens and expands authority of the Agriculture Department to make loans to low-income farmers and to farmers in distress because of natural disasters. The measure extends a Great

Plains conservation program under which farmers are offered assistance in establishing farming patterns best capable of resisting effects of droughts. It extends for five years a pro-

gram under which the government helps finance distribution of milk in public schools, the armed services and Veterans Administration hospitals. Provisions extend and broaden

authority of the government to

use federal marketing orders-

first put into farm law back in the 1930s-for helping stabilize production, supplies and prices of a wide list of farm products. These orders may set up limitations on interstate movement of some cases broadened-existing affected commodities by size, grade, quality, packaging and the

like. Employed this way, they tend to control production and producer prices. NO NUMBER

Such orders have been limited largely to milk, fruits and vegetables. The bill permits their use on an estimated 200 or so products, but not on a number listed in the measure, including grains, sugar beets, sugar cane, wool, mohair, livestock, soybeans, cottonseed, cotton, honey, flaxseed, poultry, eggs, fruits and vegeta-bles for canning or freezing. It permits use for peanuts on limited production areas, but not nation-

The measure provides for taking grain land out of production. Wheat farmers will be required

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this they will get payments equivauthority to try to trim agricul- The government may dispose of alent to 45 per cent of the value gram would have wide implicatural surpluses and to pump more \$4.5 billion of surpluses to foreign of the production on the retired money into farm incomes.

The measure was based on Kennedy recommendations. It does countries under this program, but not more than \$2.5 billion a year.

It may donate \$300 million a year cent acre yields. For retiring stock and poultry (other than turmore land up to 40 per cent, they

will get payments at 60 per cent groups oppose such controls. to make an attack on pressing a wool act under which the gov- of the value of the wheat which ments—when market prices are dition, higher wheat price sup-below designated levels—to grow-ports will be offered—perhaps \$2 grains could be expected to bring ers to encourage large production a bushel for 1962 wheat compared and maintain stability in livestock with \$1.76 for this year's crop. REQUIRE VOTING

The wheat program must be approved by farmers voting in a referendum Aug. 24. The farmers are expected to approve. The bill authorizes an extension

gency feed grain program. Farmers will get payments and price supports for reducing acreages of corn, sorghum grain and barley at least 20 per cent. They may cut back plantings as much as 40 per cent.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1961 3 Missile Silo

shut with an earth-shaking crash, the dead as Jerry E. Brancio of killing five workmen and injuring Denver and George Graham of eight others Monday.

Field, scene of the tragedy 15 Colo. The others were treated and miles west of Denver, said "it released. Postle suffered a broken may be as long as 72 hours be- back. fore the door can be raised."

"It presents considerable of an who were injured leaped into engineering problem," said a safety nets placed at intervals in spokesman for one of the civilian the 165-foot silo.

Thundershowers Hit Coastal Areas

By The Associated Press Thundershowers continue to con- mendous roar. centrate on the Texas coastal

Early Tuesday a line of showers dampened the Victoria area. During Monday showers fell at Beaumont and Corpus Christi, College Station had the heaviest fall, 1.24 inches. A trace of rain also fell at San Angelo.

Elsewhere over the state early Tuesday skies were clear to partly cloudy. Temperatures at dawn ranged from a cool 64 at Dalhart still has its instrument system to to a warm 81 at Victoria and

Hot spots Monday were El Paso, Laredo and Presidio with a 101 reading.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies with widely WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet that under his proposed treaty scattered thundershowers and lit-

threatened to shut down Western Trader Dies

HOUSTON (AP)-Edmund Pin-Mansfield of Montana said coffs, 71, a leader in Houston for Khrushchev appeared to be talks eign trade circles since 1926, died was the leading partner in the Maurice Pincoffs Co., founded in Chicago by his father in 1880.

and concrete door atop a Titan construction job missile launching silo slammed Buckley Field identified two of

nearby Aurora. Three bodies were recovered. Only two of the injured men Two others were pinned between were hospitalized, Charles W. the door and the edge of the huge Postle, 42, of nearby Aurora and silo. A spokesman at Buckley Howard Hoffman, 56, of Littleton,

Witnesses said some of those

The massive door was one of a pair which are raised hydraulically as a missile rides to the sur-

A spokesman at the missile complex said either a hydraulic failure or failure of a retaining cable caused the door to crash. It cracked and split with a tre-

The tragedy scene was the first of a Titan three-site complex to be turned over to military control. Each site on the Colorado plains will have a capacity of six

The prime contractor, Morrison-Knudson & Associates of Boise, Idaho, formally turned the missile complex over to military control last week.

Most heavy construction has been completed, but the Air Force install before the Martin Co., installs its Titan I missile

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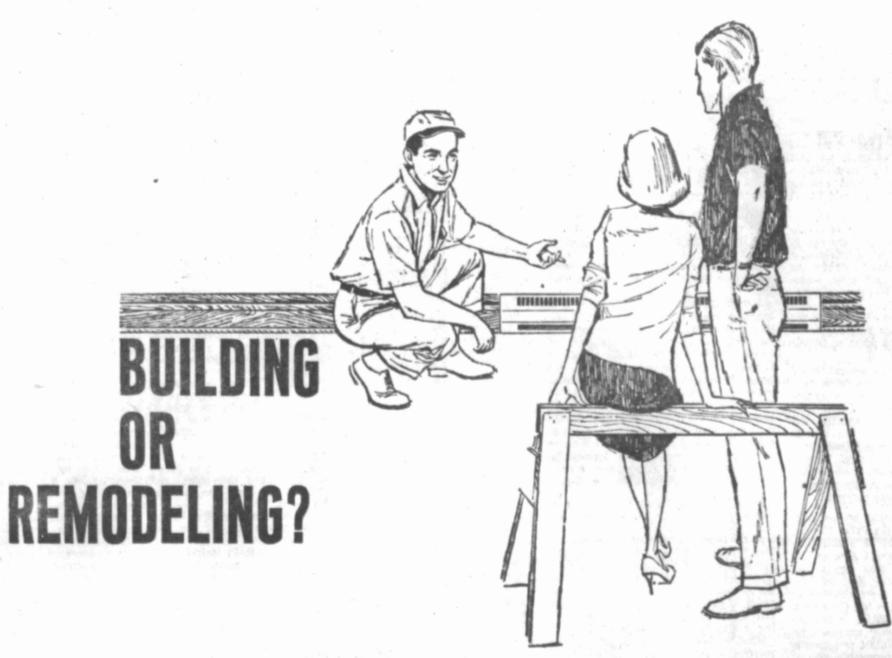
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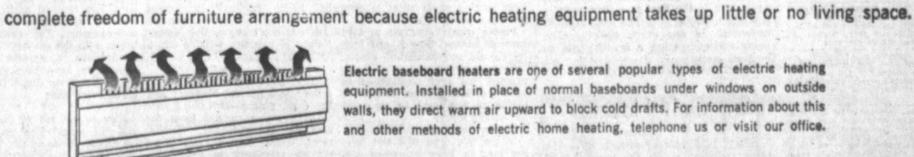
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Miss Texas Crowned

Mary Cage Moore, left, Miss Texas of 1960, places the crown on the new Miss Texas of 1961, Linda Jacklyn Lottis, at the contest held at Beaumont, Linda, 19, a student at Texas Christian University, was Miss Fort Worth and now as Miss Texas will represent the Lone Star State in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City in September.

Reaction To K's Talk Is Skeptical

Premier Khrushchev's proposal the West must seek its access to tle change in temperatures to "negotiate in an honest way" West Berlin from the East Ger- through Wednesday. on Berlin drew generally skepti- man regime, which the West does cal reaction from congressional not recognize and which has

and diplomatic sources. U.S. experts found little that activities in the city. was new on Khrushchev's plan for Berlin in the Soviet leader's radio-TV speech Monday.

possibility that President Ken- and peace. nedy might comment after a translation can be studied. The State Department also was

officially silent. U.S. officials, however, still ex-pect the Berlin question to result in negotiations late this year, and not until then do they expect Khrushchev to reveal what concessions he might have in mind. Once again the Soviet premier

said he planned to sign a peace treaty with the Communist East German government.

J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that Khrushchev was "more positive than he has been before" in his statement denying plans for a

new Berlin blockade. "I believe he wants to negotiate about Berlin," Fulbright said. "Whether he wants to negotiate on the basis of what if yours is mine is another matter. Nevertheless. I don't see why we cannot take the position that these tions Committee said, "I think differences should be discussed." One problem in any nego-

tiations is that Khrushchev and the Western Powers do not agree lin. on what the West's "lawful in-

terests" in Berlin are.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike The White House left open the ing "in the language of both war at his home Monday night. He "It is to be devoutly hoped that, unlike the great Russian novel of

that title, the balance this time is on the side of peace," Mansfield said. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican

had a belligerent tone. "If, God forbid, war gressor. He knows it and the world knows it," Kuchel said.

leader, said he felt the speech

Also, as he has in the past, Khrushchev denied any intent to "infringe upon any lawful intertor negotiations" despite the Sen, John Sherman Cooper, R ests of the Western Powers' in threats the Soviet premier made Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said the Khrush chev speech should clinch passage of President Kennedy's for eign aid program. The speech proved, he said, that

'we are faced with an intensified Communist propaganda program filled with threats, with the possibility of war." Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

a member of the Foreign Rela-Khrushchev took a good, long step forward in what he said about maintaining access to Ber

Aiken said he thinks it is "time for both sides to stop shaking Khrushchev has made plain missiles and start talking."

DEAR ABBY He's Like Off Beat!



DEAR ABBY: I am in love with | for me to hang out my washing a man my parents hate. I'll call And to enjoy sitting outside is out him Joe. My father checked up join the flock. Do you or any of on him, and now he won't let me your readers know any way to go with him. Joe is a musician. get rid of pigeons? Or do they He plays the drums. My father do some good that I don't know says a drummer is no musician; that a person who plays the piano DEAR PIGEON HATER: The or violin can call himself a musi-

most constructive function ever cian-but a drum is no instrucredited to pigeons was carrying ment. Is this true? messages, and Alexander Gra-Also, my father found out that ham Bell put them out of that Joe is 28. He lied to me and said business years ago. But pigeons he was 24. I lied to my parents can still carry diseases. If your and said he was 20. (I am 17.) neighbor is "impossible" to talk I want to know: No. 1-If you to-talk to the Board of Health. could call a drummer a musi- and the Society for the Prevencian? And, No. 2-if you think, as tion of Cruelty to Animals. long as he is a gentleman, my parents should let me go with

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PRAYER: We are deeply grateful, our Father, for Thy loving concern for each of us. We thank Thee for the blessed assurance that we cannot drift beyond Thy love and care. Help us to seek to know and do Thy will more faithfully, In Jesus' name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Another Historic Achievement

Russia again has achieved an historic step in the conquest of space by putting a man into orbit around the earth for 25 hours and 18 minutes.

This not only reaffirms Russia's ability to hurl substantial payloads into orbit, something that hardly needed reaffirmation. It confirms that the Soviets also possess a considerable degree of sophislication for their space craft. The flight of Yuri Gagarin on April 12 demonstrated an ability to put a man into orbit, but that of Gherman Titov removed is from a perfunctory mechanical category, for being able to orbit the earth 17 times and then return safely to a predetermined spot is a feat of great scientific skill.

This latest ahievement is no great surprise, for if a man can be orbited once, the matter of continuous orbit is simply

one of control as to when the space capsule will be made to re-enter the earth's atmosphere. Besides this, our record of having put two men into space for a few minutes seems to suffer by comparison. However, from the threshold into the realm of space itself is but one short step, yet it is a step that must be taken. cautiously and unhurriedly. We also will take it in our own good time.

Meanwhile, there is nothing but scientific admiration for the latest Russian space adventure. It is inconceivable that in the space of a day, one hour and 18 minutes a man could travel 435,000 miles. We needn't speculate over what our grandfathers would have said about this, for even five years ago none of us would have dreamed it was possible in our time.

Perhaps What They Need Is A Fair Chance

The Association of American Railroads has issued what it calls a "Magna Carta for transportation." Essence of the declaration is that the rail carriers be given freedom from discriminatory regulation and discriminatory taxation, freedom from subsidized competion, and freedom to provide a diversified transportation service. In a shorter phrase, the railroads are asking for an even break. Because railroads are almost totally regulated while other carries are only slightly regulated if at all, railroads are at a disadvantage. For instance, the cumbersome rail rate-making procedure makes is possible for other forms of transportation to merely examine rail rates, then to underbid in order to get the business. There are many commodities which are subject to rate regulation by rail, but not by other carriers. Rail carriers also contend that in most states rail property is assessed at a higher ratio to actual value than is other property on tax rolls. At any rate, railroads pay taxes

on their lines and terminals, whereas most water air and highway facilities are publie supported if not publicly furnished. In the past 40 years, public investment in highway, waterway and airway facilities have amounted to 160 billion dollars. Where "use" taxes have been levied, such as gasoline and fuel taxes, still only about half of the public expense has come from this source. Most other forms of transportation can diversify, that is get into fields other than their own, but railroads are greatly restricted.

The rail carriers have outlined a 4point program to correct the situation. Whether this is equitable in toto we cannot say, but as a matter of principle, all fair-minded people will agree it is time to take off the hobbles and see if the railroads can run competitively. There is little point in talking about saving the railroads until we see if they can't save themselves. Perhaps a fair chance is mostly what they need.

Marquis Childs

The Continuing Problem Of Germany

PARIS-The Western foreign ministers, meeting here, have an unenviable task monly spoken of as "The Eden Plan" in trying to agree on a negotiating position on Germany and Berlin. They must cover ground that has been worked over again and again to the point of frustration and futility.

On the table around which they sit are the frayed pieces of the jigsaw puzzle known as a divided Germany. If there is one thing they agree on-and, for that matter, agree also wth the Soviet Unionit is that this is the greatest existing danger to the peace of the world today.

BEYOND THAT elementary point, disagreement in varying degrees of sharpness begins. The numerous plans out of the past for bringing the two halves of a divided Germany together indicate the lines of disagreement that seem sometimes to be frozen in hopeless rigidity. Yet these plans out of the past, as they have been reviewed and digested for the current conference, may still suggest a way out of the ice of 16 years of largely futile negotiation.

They tend to fall into several broad categories. Most of the proposals have been brought up repeatedly in one variant or another.

In the most sweeping-and also the most controversial-category are the several plans calling for a "denuclearized" or a 'demilitarized" belt in Central Europe. The ultimate goal of most of these proposals is a neutral Germany removed from the European power struggle.

THE BEST-KNOWN plan in this category was advanced by the Polish Foreign Minister, Adam Rapacki, in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in 1957. Elaborated in a note sent to the United States the following February, the Rapacki plan calls for the elimination of all nuclear weapons in the two Germanys, Poland and Czechoslovakia, with "adequate control machinery" exercised by the NATO and Warsaw Pact powers and also by a third and presumably neutral group of nations.

The prohibition on the custody or use of such weapons would include foreign troops stationed in this Central European belt, and it would, therefore, apply to American forces with their nuclear-rocket equipment in West Germany.

AT THE SUMMIT meeting in London in the summer of 1955, Anthony Eden, then Prime Minister of Britain, proposed consideration of "a demilitarized area be-

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tween East and West." But what is comgets into a second category-reunification by free elections carefully supervised by the four powers.

It is on the basic formula of free elections that United States policy has been fixed during the past 10 years. In a farranging speech in 1959, a calling for an initiative by the West to broaden the area of negotiation, Sen. Mike Mansfield, now Majority Leader, called this a dead end which even for propaganda purposes had outlived its usefulness.

WHILE THE formula of free elections may claim virtue and logic-or at any rate Western logic-the Soviets will never accept it, since it means unification under West Germany and there is real doubt that either Britain or France desires that

A third classification, having to do with beginning steps to unite Germany, is getting special consideration at the present conference of the foreign ministers of France, Britain, United States and West Germany. On November 2, 1955, the Soviets proposed an all-German council, made up of representatives of the two Germanys, to work out ways of cooperation between the two halves. At the foreign ministers' meeting in 1959, with a Soviet delegation sitting down with the Western three, the West proposed that Germans be invited to work with a four-power council which would be responsible for Berlin.

THIS WAS interpreted at the time as meaning representatives of East and West Germany, thereby suggesting at least the beginning of political cooperation. The "concessions" on Berlin, including the proposal for Germans to sit with a four-power governing council, are, according to sources within the present administration, still the basis for negotiation. This could be, after long, hard bargaining, a way out of the Berlin crisis.

What is fascinating about the current exercise is that it goes back not for a year or two or a decade or two, but for centuries. Tacitus, writing after the Roman Empire had passed its high noon, notes that the tribes of Germania were threatening to overwhelm the civilization that Rome enforced by its might. After World War I, skeptics were convinced that only a Carthaginian peace of decimation, which the West could never carry through, would prevent another outbreak. It came in full measure with Hitler and the Nazis.

BOTH THE Truman-Acheson and the Eisenhower-Dulles policy has been based on the belief that Germany could not be kept from rearming and that only through incorporating a rearmed Germany in a Western alliance could the peace be kept. and the balance of power maintained. It has been Adenauer's almost pathological fear that a resurgent Germany would once again turn to the East in a deal such as that which helped to breach the Versailles convenant. In any event, reviving Germany nationalism has a familiar and an ominous sound. Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

New Golf Hazard

WEST LOTHIAN, Scotland (A) - The latest taste fad among the cows of West Lothian is golf balls.

A herd of 20 cattle continuously munch the little tidbits while members of the Uphall Golf Club resignedly throw up their arms.

The bovine golf ball eaters lie in wait for their repast around the 4th and 5th tees and pounce on the balls when a shot pitches near the greens.

"I've played this course for 14 years now and have lost count of the golf balls I've lost to these cattle," said golf-



FIRST YOU DISTRACT HIM-

James Marlow A Lot Of Talk About Talking

ica and the Soviet Union may be and 1959. wondering why the United States and Russia don't start talking about Berlin instead of talking about talking.

of their willingness to have American-Russian discussions on the German city but any start of long way off.

It's as if the two giants of the moving. world-this country and Russiatime they heard the Berlin music viet people but aimed at Kennedy one Kennedy gave July 25 on Ber-

terms with your husband?

son find more exciting.

in their lives.

This is the goal of many wives.

But they don't know how to set

out to charm that favorite beast

a vanishing feminine art in many

been replaced by husband-baiting

which some wives for some rea-

But to get a husband to eat out

of your hand, so to speak, all

you have to do is to butter him

up like a piece of toast. His little

A husband usually thinks of life

as a conspiracy against him. He

You can be that one. Here are

kind that are most likely to turn

him into your loving little moon

"Don't get up, Fred. I'll find some matches. I just love to light

your cigars for you."

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for older people.-Mrs. B.D.X."

From your letter I take it for

granted that your husband is no

So why hang onto the house?

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ego needs endless bolstering.

Husband-pleasing has become

SINCE KHRUSHCHEV started States it would get its come-upyards and yards of American in an honest way. notes, Soviet notes, allied notes. So far neither side has made a such discussions still seems a direct suggestion to the other that they sit down together and get

Khrushchev in his speech Monhad to go into a slow waltz every day night-addressed to the So-

"Now just lie there on the sofa

and relax. Here, let me take off

your shoes for you. See, I

"I don't think it's fat. A lot of

"Call me a fool if you want to,

Well, maybe it is a little thin

-but a man with a high forehead

"A fur coat? In heaven's name

what would I want with a fur

coat? They make a girl look so-

"No, I don't want to go along

always looks more intellectual.

men thicken a bit and get more

to grow back in again-right

muscular as they grow older.

brought your slippers.'

there on top.

so bulky.

Hal Boyle

How To Butter A Husband

NEW YORK (AP) .- Lady, all, you were the only real he-

a U.S. home. It has too often Fred, but I think it's beginning

would you like to get on better man in the room.'

WASHINGTON (AP) -At this played. They went through pretty -played a kind of hot weather point the average citizen in Amer- much the same routine in 1958 Santa Claus. He had a little of something for everybody. As usual he warned the United

the rumpus last June 3-4 at his pance if it started a war. But he lenna meeting with Kennedy-by also said "let's not create hysdemanding once again the allies teria" and proposed: "Let's sit Khrushchev have talked repeated get out of Berlin-there have been down around a table and negotiate He complimented Kennedy for showing common sense in wish-

ing to avoid war but at the same time said the United States and its allies "are pushing the world to a dangerous brink. THIS SPEECH was in reply to

lin. The President's tough talk of that date reportedly angered Khrushchev. If so, it didn't show up in Monday's talk which was notable for two things: 1. It showed much more restraint than Khrushchev has used

at other times. 2. It gave an impression-when he noted Kennedy's decision to build up the American armed forces-that this while thing might get out of hand

Kennedy's July 25 talk was obviously intended both to show Khrushchev the allies would not back down on Berlin and to cool him off a bit. Nevertheless, this situation is

beginning to look like one in which one word could lead to another until both sides got in deeper than they wanted or expected. Too much has been said on both sides now to remember it all without a file. But if you had such a file some of Khrushchev's per-

formance at this point would look almost giddy in accomplishing what he said he wanted to avoid. LAST JUNE 28 he said that if the

on your fishing trip. I think you'll feels everybody from the bus have more fun with the fellows. West called for mobilization of its Besides, I don't believe in wives armed forces the Soviets would "take the necessary steps to strengthen our security. Ten days passed in which the

West did no mobilizing. Then suddenly on July 8 Khrushchev said potatoes. I'll have the leftover Russia had suspended troop reductions, promised a couple of years ago, would jump its defense spending 25 per cent this year. In the face of this Kennedy on July 25 proposed building up the American strength a bit by adding

creased military spending.

driver to his employer takes him for granted. What he secretly competing with their husbands, yearns for is someone who even in sports." doesn't take him for granted-but "Just because I'm on a diet instead goes to the trouble of doesn't mean you have to go on making him feel important. one. You have the steak and

a few sample sentences of the tuna salad. "You paid for the first honeymoon. Let me pay for the second. I've saved enough for it from my household budget."

wouldn't trade husbands

with any woman in the world. It 217,000 men to the regular forces, 'How can I blame that little sure was my lucky day when you plus a call-up of an unspecified blonde for trying to monopolize married poor dumb little old number of reservists, plus inyou at the cocktail party? After me."

To Your Good Health

Elderly Folk Should Keep Reasonably Active

mean that they should be forced

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. said "moving." The joints should out the cause. It may be 'Dear Dr. Molner: I'd like to be moved to the fullest extent that "nerves," infection, diabetes or ask what you think of a person- they are supposed to move. That some structural defect of the bladme-who is just plain tired of a keeps them operating. It does NOT der or its outlet.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is the "I'd like to live in an apart- into exertion. Keep 'em moving, cause of psoriasis and is there a ment, be able to spend a little but don't wear 'em out! extra money once in a while, take There's nothing wrong with takcure or treatment for it?-M.D.S. a trip, etc. We, my husband and ing things easy when you reach Cause? It is not known, but it are both in our 70's and he just the age of taking things easy. But appears to occur in skin that in sits, watching TV, etc. Would you don't ever confuse that with inthe past has been injured in some say, for being so old, I am wrong? activity. Keep active and let it We both have arthritis-some- be a matter of pleasure-HOW ac-

Cure or treatment? Cure, sometimes pretty bad. But I still try tive do you want to be? Don't to keep going. I would appreciate vegetate, but don't feel that you times. Treatment-yes, but the ailyour writing about what is good are being "healthy" by forcing ment can vary so much in intenyourself into excessive exertion sity that the degree of success is unpredictable. The disease fluc-People weren't created to take that you don't enjoy. Old Mother care of houses. Houses are built Nature is a pretty reliable advis- tuates with the seasons, and tends for the use and comfort of people. er in such things. to improve in summer. Various treatments have been successful "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such but there is no single one which bundle of energy who must have a thing as a nervous bladder? And cures every case.

the house and yard as an outlet the cure, please .- O.B." That's not a precise term for How to get rid of leg cramps anything in particular. Excite- and foot pains? The answer may In the 70's (and 80's and 90's) ment, fright, anxiety, can cause be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in it's best to keep interested and urinary frequency in some per- care of The Big Spring Herald for ities. Activity helps keep you I don't want to be indelicate, Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains, young-but this doesn't mean hard but one of the very great stage enclosing a long, self-addressed, work to the point of exhaustion, personalities of our era is always stamped envelope and 5 cents in

It's in the nature of things for so nervous just before curtain time coin to cover cost of printing and It's in the nature of things for so helvous just be dead for the handling. ritis as we grow older, but forcing little boys' room at the last minour creaky joints to withstand ute-after all the curtain times Dr. Molner welcomes all mail strenuous work isn't going to help and first nights that he's gone from his readers, but because of through. After that moment, he's the great volume received daily Activity, yes. Excessive effort, completely cool. no. Stiffening joints will get even However, if it's more than that letters. Dr. Molner uses readers'

he is unable to answer individual stiffer with each day we allow to type of nervous affair, go to your letters in his column whenever pages without moving around. I physician, or urologist, and find possible.

Around The Rim

More Than One Can Pull Those Wires

There is a second chapter to my little tale about how I nearly became a marine. The second chapter developed in 1953 when I was in Honolulu as guest of the secretary of the navy on a junket to

Pearl Harbor. One evening at dinner I was seated beside the general who was then commander of all U. S. marines in the Pacific area, I told him of how I was accepted for service in the corps, sent home and instructed to wait for orders. I related that this occurred in 1942 or 1943 and that since that date I had heard no further from the USMC.

"YOU," SAID THE general sternly, "are some sort of deserter. I need men out here on the island in the corps. I'll have you uniformed up and in service before you sail for stateside." I told him I didn't care for any, thank

you, but he merely nodded his head. Marine generals can, as a lot of exservicemen will testify, be very, very stubborn. The next morning, I was at CINPAC headquarters in the office of Admiral

Felix B. Stump, then CINPAC commander. The admiral had been at the same dinner where I had talked with the gen-

I ASKED ADMIRAL Stump where the "Oh," said the CINPAC chief, "he got

a call about midnight to take off for Tokyo for an important conference. I

imagine he's well on his way by now." A few minutes later, the general walked into the office. He had been delayed and was waiting for a plane for the trip to

"Ah, there you are," he said to me, "I've not quite got you fitted for a marine uniform but I'm working on it. I'll

get it done yet." I shook my head.

"Oh, no you won't, general," I said, "By the time you get back from Tokyo I'll be back in Oklahoma."

HE LOOKED startled.

"How did you know I was going to Tokyo?" he demanded. "General," I told him, "didn't it seem

a little odd you should get that sudden hurry-up order to go to Tokyo? And so soon after we had dinner together, too?"

He nodded. "It just goes to show you," I said. "Show me what?" he demanded.

"That other folk on this tight little island can pull wires and wield influence just as much as a general," I said.

"Who do you think saw to it that you got this sudden summons?" -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Communist Dreams Are—Just Dreams

There was a certain point in the new program of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, as I plowed doggedly through its interminable verbiage, when -faint and far-off-I began to hear the sirens sing.

The music had a Pied Piper charm when I reached those sections that promised the Soviet citizen, in the sweet byeand-bye, a frabjous day when rent, medical services, public utilities and transpor-

tation anywhere (maybe even to the

moon) would be free for the asking.

NEVER MIND free boarding schools for all, as promised, I thought as I mulled the possibility of free rent. What a beautiful vision that is to be a New Yorker, in whose state rents are contrelled and landlords take out their angers and frustrations on tenants, caught and ground between the upper and the nether millstones.

So maybe the state would be a lousy landlord, too. But at least, if the plaster fell down and the refrigerator died of old age and the landlord was as indifferent as the average New York variety, the tenant, as he went about making repairs himself, would have the consolation tha the crummy and crumbling joint wasn't costing him a red (sic) cent.

IT WAS A dreamy moment, all right and one to bring the self-appointed vigilantes of the far right pouncing. But as I read on the dream faded and the nightmare took over

The paragraphs in the new manifesto that shattered the dream and kept me squarely in the democratic column promise eventually to abolish forever homecooking and replace it with a public catering system.

SO COME this promised Soviet revolution in living standards, maybe all the

comrades will eat strawberries. But I would hate them-those strawberries-if I had to eat them in a communal dining room. They would be as dust and ashes in my rosebud mouth if I had to consume them in the Red Star Dining Room with 250 or 500 or 1,200 other persons.

Ever since I can remember, that pause in the day's occupation, "Between the dark and the daylight when the night is beginning to lower," known as the dinner hour, has been, for me, the most treasured and joyous part of the day.

IN THAT amber hour, when the family is gathered around the mahogany, halfintoxicated by the wonderful smells from the kitchen, all the merl and terl of the day is washed away in the give-and-take of family conversation, the revelation of each day's small adventures, be they treasure or dross.

Here is the true in-gathering of the clan, relaxed and ready for the small confidences, the large plans that are the coin of family life. Rather would I sit at the family table with mine own, shed with conversation and a cheese sandwich, than eat the greatest communal banquet of which Soviet chefs are cap-

TO ABOLISH the family dining room is a crime against nature, but to abolish the family kitchen is to abolish the family. There is the temple of the home: the cook its high priestess. What is a home without a cookie jar? No icebox to raid? The civilized mind boggles before such awful prospects.

This is La Vita Dolce of the future? Spare me, I beg, the horrid joys of being fed by the Communist ravens, even for

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Holmes Alexander

Comments For Correspondents

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Presumably because of be heard from, my pro-Portugal references, you sent me a 20-page supplement, with over 100 photographs, covering your journalistic travels in Portugal and Portuguese West Africa in April and May of this year.

AS A NEGRO newspaperman of 40 years' standing, associate editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, you knew what to look for, recognized what you saw, reported what was there. I hope everybody interested in truth will send 20 cents to buy your supplement and read your entire story. Meanwhile, I thank you for the following observations on a subject to which Americans have hitherto been treated with brainwash instead of facts:

Schuyler: "The fraudulent uproar over Portugal in the U.N. has demonstrated once again the basic ineptitude, unrealism and uselessness of that world organization . . . Portugal . . . has repressed with dispatch and severity an invasion of Redled murderers . . . Any state will do it and should do it, any time it is threatened, and would be derelict if it failed to do it . . . Our State Department socialists immediately agreed (double-crossing their ally) in order to curry favor with the African-Asian U.N. members who come over here wheedling handouts . . . Amen, Brother Schuyler!

TO MAJOR GENERAL Edwin A. Walker, Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe: Take heart! You have been shamefully treated, but relief is forming. I have before me a letter (not addressed to me) by another major general in response to some blunt questions. The officer confirms that you were investigated on the basis of an April 16, '61 story in "The Overseas Weekly" newspaper, The story alleged that you had called Harry Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt and Dean Acheson "definitely pink," and had called Ed Murrow, Walter Lippmann and Eric Sevaried "confirmed Communists."

But wait! The Army has now interviewed many of the 200 persons at the meeting where you supposedly made the above remarks. The major general who aigned the letter before me writes:

"NO SUBSTANTIAL evidence was revealed that Gen. Walker had referred to former President Harry S. Truman, Dean Acheson and Eleanor Roosevelt as 'definitely pink' . . . It was also established that Gen. Walker had mentioned (certain commentators) as being leftist or Communist-influenced, but not 'confirmed Communists,' as alleged in 'The Overseas Weekly' . . ." So, take heart, Gen.

WASHINGTON - George S. Schuyler, Walker. Some pro-Americans are still to

JOHN FISCHER, New York City: As editor of "Harper's," you sent me an advance tearsheet-for comment, I suppose -of Adlai Stevenson's piece "America Under Pressure" in the August issue. If I understand Mr. Stevenson (which isn't always easy) he has a low opinion of his own country and little knowledge of the burdens we are bearing for mankind. My comment is that a man should not be an American ambassador to 90-odd foreign nations at the U.N., feeling as Stevenson does. He writes:

"In France, the Court played at shepherds and shepherdesses while the peasants ate grass. Today we in America are the rich minority of world society. Are we any less prone than they to while away our most precious gift of time in pursuit of distractions as trivial as those . . .?"

YOUR CURRENT August issue is being read while Congress is authorizing the President to double and triple the call-up of draftees and reservists, to add new billions to our multi-billion dollar investments in world defense and foreign aid, to face still greater debts and taxes, to be prepared to die for treaty obligations over the capital city of an enemy we fought twice in Stevenson's lifetime,

Mr. Fischer, let me ask your comment, Is this the performance of a nation that is comparable to the court of pre-Revolutionary France? Is this Adlai Stevenson, whose portrait of America only her enemies would applaud, the right man for leadership in what his article calls "the crisis and challenge of our perilous days"? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cleanup

SACRAMENTO, Calif. 49-The State Division of Highways cleaned out its files recently. The result: 43 tons of obsolete records

Going Down

sold as wastepaper.

.CHATTANOOGA (AP) - Walter Parrish, a shoe repairman from suburban Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., got that sinking feeling as he drove his car along the edge of famed Lookout Mountain. His car plunged over a precipice and landed about 200 feet below the highway. Parrish was treated for minor injuries.

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To Wed This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, Rouse 1, Ackerly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Vonn, to Van H. Kountz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kountz of Balmorhea. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 26 at a place to be decided later.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Included in the number of famflies fishing over the weekend were MR, and MRS. DON WIL-LIAMS and their daughters, Cindy and Kay, who dipped their hooks at Buchanan Dam.

JUDY REAGAN who are in school this semester at Boulder, ing places near Boulder during Park. Both girls attended Baylor for the first summer session and will return there for the long term. Judy is an English major and Sharon is studying art.

was planned today by the guests trip to Spain for some bullfighting who included MR, and MRS. FRED McMINN of Lockhart, and MR. and MRS, HAROLD Mc-MINN, Dean and Darlene, of Corpus Christi. The group came Sunday for visits with Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Car-

Alabamans

Visit Knott

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. K.

T. Simmons of Dauphin Island,

Ala., are guests of her parents.

They visited with her parents, Mr.

of Lewisville are visiting the E. L.

Romanses and other friends in

to Brady are Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Cheatham, Diane and Randy.

Dick and Lonnie, are vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols,

The Rev. Jack Stringer of

Hobbs, N. M., is the guest evan-

gelist for a ten day revival at the

W. T. Bolin, Dana and Brenda

ily, the Larry Shaws.

and Mrs. L. G. Harrell.

in Colorado this week.

First Baptist Church.

this community

penter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders and Dr. and Mrs. Virgil San-

When they return from the their homes on Thursday.

CARPENTERS is their grandson, DONNIE HARRIS of Tulsa, Okla, His mother and father, MR. and MRS. CLARENCE FINKEL and Sandra, will come out Aug. 25 for

A short note came from MAJ. and MRS. JAMES FRY who left signment in Montgomery, Ala. plan to visit in Abilene before going to Alabama.

the operation was successful.

MRS. E. B. McCORMICK says that their daughter, PATRICIA, engagements. She conferred in New York and in Chicago with agents regarding a prospective lecture tour. Her subject? Bullfighting? No sir-how to better U. S. and Latin American relations. Pat has lived in Mexico for

Federation Offers Hope, Help For Homebound Handicapped

AP Women's Editor

conditioned for a bleak future. to a lifetime of dependence on training basis. others-family, friends, perhaps strangers later,

promise of help.

bound adolescents, when properly ogists, therapists and training intrained, could hope to become in- structors. dependent and self - supporting

tor, says cautiously: "I'm optimistic. Some cases own needs. won't be successful, but we now see some areas where these project? youngsters can be employed."

NEW YORK (P-Their lives are year, 25 have been judged capable tell the boss off, for example) and circumscribed by four walls. They of working either at home, in a how to write application letters. have never been inside a school. sheltered workshop or in industry. Employment interviews, which al-And their dreams, the kind all They will go on to college and most everyone is afraid of, are children have, must be carefully business or trade schools, or be acted out. trained by Federation supervisors These are the thousands of for earning at home, or enter the handicapped youngsters in the na- Federation's instrument repair

Of the 22 remaining, 13 will go Up until now, if the pattern var- back in the fall for the second led it was only in degree. But a year of evaluation, Only nine were five-year pilot project by the Fed- dropped from the program as uneration of the Handicapped holds able to be considered for work. The New York program, fi The prevocational evaluation nanced by city, state and federal study was launched in 1959 to de- funds, is an expensive operation termine whether or not home- loaded with psychiatrists, psychol-

SECOND YEAR

A small community couldn't afford it. But what the group learns At the end of the second year, from its five years of study will Jean Bloom, redhaired coordina- be put into a manual that a small ents. community could modify for its

Of 47 enrolled in the project this tion: Job personality (you can't buses much care of them, unless they're

In the afternoon the youngsters are given projects to complete, tion who are homebound, destined work division on a learn-and-earn jobs include pasting, selected colored wires for electrical projects, and various tasks to show dexterity and possible aptitude for metal and jewelry lathe work, radio repair, mechanical drawing and clerical work-inserting, collating, typing, switchboard.

EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

"Many have emotional problems as a result of their handicaps, says Miss Bloom. "We offer therapy to get over feelings of helplessness and depression and to encourage them to use their tal-

Some 17-year-olds couldn't leave their mothers, who had to come What's a typical day in the with them every time. After seeing psychologists for awhile, they In the morning the teen-agers become weaned, and made the

the week, the housekeeper looks

after the Dieter family home in

nearby Lexington and cares for

the 3-year-old daughter. She re-

mains on the job until Mrs. Dieter

comes home at 5 p.m. "Of course,

all this wouldn't be possible," she

adds, "if it weren't for the co-

operation of my husband: he has

been a big help. So I have every

evening and weekend with my

Actually, she says, the arrange-

ment is ideal, "We are both hap-

py to be home at the end of the

day. It is such a complete change

from what we have been doing

all day. And since he is an elec-

tronics engineer, our interests

Her husband, Carlisle L. Die-

ter, works with the Air Force's

Geophysics Research Directorate

An astronomer's lecture during

her undergraduate days at Gou-

cher College in Baltimore, her hometown, stirred her interest.

From a major in mathematics,

she ranged into such abstract

fields as solar physics and quan-

tum mechanics. Her Ph. D. came

For a long time, astronomers

had only one window through

which to study the vast universe

see with our eyes-from red to

violet. Only in recent years have

astronomers found another win-

dow-one through which they can pick up short radio waves from objects and materials in space.

Radio telescopes can pick up radiation that cuts through both

interstellar dust and the earth's thick atmosphere which limit ob-

the little range of light we can

What's radio astronomy

are very similar

at Hansom Field.

from Radcliffe.

encouraged to be independent, the teen-agers often act more like ba-Psychiatric counseling is given mothers, sometimes fathers on a

limited basis. Occasionally families won't accept the fact THEIR child is retarded or disabled.

At the other extreme is the parent who neglects the child. One lad in a wheelchair tells fantastic stories of how his father takes him out fishing just like a pal. Actually, the father rejects him and the submissive mother offers no protest.

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Although Dr. Dieter is interested in all types of astronomy, she concedes the radio kind has one very special advantage over optiobservation. It can be conducted in the daytime.

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. . . MRS. GRADY WILBANKS and her son, Grady, and his friend, Richard Cauley, left to day for Chama, N. M., where they will spend the rest of the week fisha week before school starts. SHARON CREIGHTON and Colo., are enjoying the interest- Big Spring recently for a new astheir times out of classes. They They are now in Georgetown athave visited the famous Cheyenne tending to business matters and Rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo., and al- visiting her parents. They later

CLARENCE PERCY JR., spent the weekend here with his family. He is a summer student at Texas

Caverns they will return here for a short time before returning to A special guest of the HENRY

ARTHUR LEONARD, who recently underwent a corneal transplant, is resting well in room 970 Baptist Memorial Hospital at 602 Lamar, Houston. It will be several weeks before he will know it

A trip to Carlsbad Caverns is back in Mexico City after a

Scientist Finds Time To Be A Housewife ing up daughters Amy 9 and Nan | five days a week. I'm afraid some BEDFORD, Mass. P-Dr. Nan- 3, she has kept busy determining other women in an artistic or othnielou H. Dieter is living proof positions of transmitting satellites er less well-paying occupation

Furthermore, she is one of the tracking cameras.

world's relatively few radio as-A research assistant at Harvard University, she is now a full-time nember of the staff of the Elec-

that a woman can be a house- both optically and by radio, and might not be able to do it." wife, a mother-and an astron-negotiating Air Force contracts in For the five business days of Europe and Chile for setting up

> How does attractive Dr. Dieter, just turned 35, manage to combine her multiple roles? She says it's not very easy, and

ronics Research Directorate, Air yet it's worth it and she loves it. Force Cambridge Research Lab- "I'm just fortunate that I'm in a oratories at Hanscom Field here. line of work that pays well enough Besides her No. 1 project, bring- so I can afford a housekeeper



Scientist At Play

Dr. Nannielou Dieter does some gardening with three-year-old daughter. Nan, after a day of studying the universe.

Visiting Pythian Official Is Honored At Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson. Preceding Monday evening's Pythian Home at Weatherford. colors and the theme, "Winning meeting of the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Chock Smith, temple deputy, Rainbows for Pythians," was car-Other recent guests of the Andersons were Mr. and Mrs. Don Holcomb and their son from Flower Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthis is Mrs. Jim Pardue of Mrs. J. H. Hinson of Lubbock banquet, Mrs. Lively made her is visiting her daughter and fam-At the banquet Mrs. Lively was over by Mrs. L. D. Chrane, MEC. Here Sunday from Elbow were presented with a white carnation Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Nichols.

Mrs. Bearden Gives Methodist Program Returning from a weekend trib

corsage which commemorated her

Mrs. Elvin Bearden opened the meeting of the Park Methodist WSCS Monday evening and di-rected the program. The meeting

was at the church. Members voted to sponsor Peggy Campbell as conference daughter. The Rev. R. L. Bowman, pasices at the First Baptist Church tor, was a guest. The meeting

Sterling Temple 43, the members also was given a white gladioli nonored Mrs. Eltrue Lively of corsage by the local members for Brownwood, grand chief of the her work with the lodge. Twenty state, with a banquet at the Wagon attended the banquet. Wheel Restaurant. Following the Mrs. Lively opened the regular meeting at the Temple with a official visit to the local lodge. speech. The meeting was presided

Jackson Jr. and Mrs. Morris Robproject theme of remodeling the Visiting officers from area towns were introduced by Mrs. Robin-son. They were Mrs. Eula Donovan, special deputy, Midland; Mrs. Leona Howard, district deputy, Odessa; and Mrs. Velma Bart-lett, temple deputy, Lamesa. Oth-

er visitors also attended from La-mesa, Midland, Odessa and Stan-It was announced that a district meeting will be held Sept. 23 in Odessa at Pythian Temple, 59 and a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Cole, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John was dismissed with a prayer read Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Billy Chrane and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn Decorations were in Mrs. Lively's

Swim, Business

rick Club met Monday for a buffet, swim party and short business meeting at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Moore, of the Cactus
Chapter; Mrs. E. B. Compton.
Mrs. Memvil Click was welcome
as a new member.

Delegates to the national convention to be held in Memphis,

Next meeting will be Sept. 11
at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room.
A Friendship supper will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Bill Boeckel was chosen as alternate, After the meeting old fashioned games were played.

ried out. A pale linen cloth, matching China and a centerpiece of white carnations were placed on the refreshment table. Marjorie McCormick won the capsule prize Next meeting will be with Mrs. Dick Collier and Mrs. Kenneth Orr as hostesses on Aug. 21. Appointed as pro-tem officers at the meeting were Mrs. Herbert Substitute Presides

> At Church Meet Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach presided in the absence of Mrs. Don Farley, president, at Monday afternoon's business meeting

> Devotional was given by Mrs. Schwarzenbach on evangelism.

for the First Presbyterian Women of the Church. The meeting was

Mrs. W. G. Wilson reported for the Council of United Church Women and announced that there will be no council meeting in August. Next meeting will be at 10 a.m., Sept. 8, at the First Christian Church, according to Mrs.

The meeting was closed with a reading of the Mizpah.

The best friend a dog ever had is Johnston's No-Roach.

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen

Honored By Club

day evening when the club met at nate.

Mrs. Doris Carr opened the meeting with a prayer and the program was a talk by Wade Simpson and Terry Stanley on their recent world tour, Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Alice Sellers, Mrs. Eunice Hickson and Mrs. A. C. Moore of the Cartes the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen was nomi-nated as Woman of the Year by They were Mrs. Lambert Misek, the Scenic Chapter of ABWA Mon- delegate, and Mrs. Carr, alter-

Enjoyed By Club

Members of the Desk and Der-

disease and infections. Just brush liquid No-Roach on the area where your dog most of the time, you can

sleeps. This colorless, odor- brush No-Roach through his less coating will rid the area fur. This does not harm the of all insects in a few nights, dog. Be safe and be sure with and your dog will be tick and Johnston's No-Roach. 8 oz.

Thruston B. Martin of Kentucky, tions. former Republican national chair- Morton, in a prepared Senate man, today threw his support be-speech, said the proposal was hind President Kennedy's longrange foreign aid program.

rowing authority to finance a five. 21 Republicans now in the Senate year, \$8.8-billion loan program for voted at the time.

Amendment On Aid Seen

Congress probably will amend speech, called the authority to Indianapolis "500," give his talk cratic leaders conceded today main proposals would survive.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said there has been no in-Democratic leadership in Congress of any willingness to compromise on the administration's plan to finance long-term economic development projects with funds borrowed from tre

Rayburn and other Democratic eaders, including Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, met for an hour with Kennedy this morning at their regular Tuesday break-

Afterward Rayburn told report ers the administration measure may be amended before it clears the Senate and House but added: "I don't think that fundamentally it will be too much hurt."

Brazilian Joins In U.S. Support

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)-Brazilian Finance Minister Clemente Mariani today joined other Latin-American leaders in Hausner ridiculed Eichmann's general support of the aims of defense that he had only a minor program for hemisphere develop the Jews.

aid to help raise Latin-American they were going to be extern iving standards. He delegates of the Inter-American warned that grave dangers have arisen in the

Air Bandits 'Cooperative'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Two Arizonians today were described as quiet, cooperative prisoners with healthy appetites although they face possible life imprisondeliver a Continental Airlines jet, its crew and hostage passengers

Leon Bearden, 38, and his son, Cody, 16, kept in separate cells in the county jail here, showed little emotion as they received copies of the indictment handed down Monday by a federal grand jury. The indictment charged the

Beardens, of Coolidge, Ariz., with kidnaping members of the plane's crew and transporting the aircraft, crew and hostages across state lines. They will be arraigned in U.S. District Court at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The prisoners were not allowed

to talk with newsmen but jailers said they had no trouble with the Beardens. They said neither the the bill. father nor son had any conver-

WEATHER

MORTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly Cataly and so important temperature changes through Wednesday, Low tonight to 72. High Wednesday St to 102. BOUTSWARM Fair today and Wednesday except toolsted tale thunder-thowers. So important temperature change. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Wednesday 92 to 99

TEMPERATURES The rest of Cobb's family, his wife, Eleanor, and two daughters, Judy, 12, and Pamela, 4, are curtained in 1946. Precipitation thours none.



"identical in principle" with one advocated by former President Kennedy seeks Treasury but. D. Elsenhower in 1987, for which

"I see no reason in principl that they should not support the same proposal when made by this administration," he said. Sen. George D. Alken, R-Vt. however, has predicted that 30 to

36 Senate Republicans will vote for an amendment sponsored by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., to require that financing of the loan

borrow from the Treasury "pri- and film presentation on safe drivhope that President Kennedy's marily a grab for power" that ing. would rob Congress of its control | Wing Commander Col. Donald over the foreign aid program. W. Essenhart, who presented Vieth politics, with no assurance that it sparkplug company. will not be lost," Aiken said.



COURTESY, ALERTNESS AND CAR CONDITION Bib Veith talks safety with Col. Eisenhart

Speedway Driver Lectures On Safety To Webb People

program come from annual ap- were present at the Webb AFB lein," the colonel said. theatre Monday to hear Bob Alken, in another prepared Vieth five-time competitor in the

"The President requests Con- to the audience, gave recognition shown with a commentary, along gress to give him authority to bet to the nation-wide safety program with the first race in 1911. Vieth dication from the White House or 10 billion in the game of power being conducted by a leading was to present the same program "A unique approach to combat p.m.

Nearly 400 officers and airmen | ing this tragic and expensive prob-

Vieth insisted in his talk that accidents do not happen; they are caused. Courtesy, alertness and car conditioning were the points the Auxiliary unit are: Mrs. T. stressed in the lecture.

today at the base theatre at 2:00

Prosecutor Calls Eichmann Liar, Murderer Of Millions

Eichmann "a murderer of mil- force." summation of the prosecution was guilty as an accomplice in will present the defense summacase against the former Gestapo the Nazi conspiracy to liquidate tion after a short break of per-Europe's Jews.

to Eichmann as the central figure charged with criminal responsibilin the murderous plans to exter- ity in the massacre of an estiminate the Jews," prosecutor Gideon Hausner declared.

Hausner ridiculed Eichmann's President Kennedy's sweeping role in the Nazi campaign against

Mariani praised the U.S. offer portant link in bringing Jews to mentary evidence. Hausner re long-term multibillion-dollar camps where he knew full well called the defendant had no difaddressed ed," the prosecutor said.

Nuernberg war crimes trials by Southern Hemisphere because of such top Nazis as Hermann Goerits poverty and population explo- ing singling out Eichmann as a central figure in all Jewish mat-

he launched his sum up of the living conditions, prepared for prosecution evidence presented at these ends to give total support to Eichmann's 16-week-old trial for an abomination. criminal responsibility in the wartime massacre of six million Jews. He started his summation immediately after the court reconvened after a two-week recess.

Eichmann, 55, wearing the dark business suit, white shirt and blue striped tie he has worn since his trial opened April 11, stared ahead from his glassed-in prisonment after a thwarted attempt to ers' dock as Hausper accused him of perpetrating a "great horror. "Adolf Eichmann, who stands henchman and executed the

Panel Approves Hijacking Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- may be made. ate Commerce Committee unanible by life imprisonment.

week and other similar incidents it in recent weeks spurred action on sation except with investigating D-Wash., committee chairman, new Chamber of Commerce mem-

told newsmen he hoped to get a bers since it was organized July

States Air Force officer, Monday

took over the work of personnel

officer at the Big Spring State

The former lieutenant colonel re-

tired May 31 after 22 years of

service. During part of his serv-

ice he worked with personnel

rently in Dayton, Ohio, but will

Cobb was born at Sapulpa,

Okla., in 1931 and entered the

Air Force while a student in col-

lege. He attended Hillsboro Junior

College and later took up business management at the University of

Alabama and the University of

During World War II, he was a

pilot and later went into electron-

ics before entering personnel man-

agement. He was stationed in the

South Pacific, Iwo Jima, Okinawa,

Guam, Greenland, Newfoundland

and England, His last station be-

fore retirement was McGuire AFB,

Although Cobb has never lived

in Big Spring, he is familiar with

the city. In 1943 he spent two

months here, while being hospi-

ceived in an automobile accident.

talized at the base for injuries re-

"I have not noticed so much

Hospital.

Maryland.

JERUSALEM (AP)-Israel's at | told the three judges, "He was | pected to continue through Thurstorney general today called Adolf the instrument of this destructive day and possibly into Friday. Chester Cathey. Retiring com-Eichmann's West German defense mander, Joe Pendicton also will lions and an inveterate liar" in a Hausner contended Eichmann attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, serve on the committee

"There are, as we have seen, Eichmann, chief of the Gesmassive documents which testify tapo's Jewish affairs section, is mated six million Jews during the Nazi wartime pogrom. He claimed he was only a small cog in the Gestapo machinery who never acted on his own

Referring to memory lapses which Eichmann pleaded when "The acrused was a very im- confronted with damaging docu soup in the 1930s, the food he got as an SS officer trainee at Dauchau before the war, the furnishings of various offices.

Hausner lumped Eichmann together with the top Nazi war criminals and pictured them all as men who saw an opportunity Hausner made his charges as for good salary and comfortable

Club Plans Meeting

tact Club of the Big Spring Chamtrial before you, was Hitler's ber of Commerce will be held at the Cosden Country Club Thurscrimes required of him," Hausner day at 7 p.m., with dinner served at 8 p.m., J. O. Dotson, president, has announced

Wives of members are invited and Dotson asks that all who plan to make the meeting contact the Chamber of Commerce office so that arrangements for the dinner "Ed Foreman,

mously approved today a bill to Young Man of Odessa for 1960 make airplane hijacking punisha- will be present for a brief speech, Dotson said, "We promise an en-The hijacking of a Continental joyable evening of fellowship and airliner over El Paso, Tex., last good times to all who can make

The Contact Club is made up of member relations committeemen, Sen, Warren G. Magnuson, and has brought in a total of 48 Senate vote on the bill this week. 1. The club now has 17 members.

JOHN D. COBB

upon arriving in Big Spring Sun-

"A hasty look through di-

rectories and rosters failed to un-

cover any familiar names," he

day afternoon was Webb AFB.

John Cobb New Personnel

Officer At State Hospital

haps two days. Servatius is expected to speak for only one day. The three judges probably will announce a tentative date for the verdict when the summations are

Gibson Will

Get Award Martin L. Gibson, Stanton, who 100 miles southeast of here. has been a member of the draft board which serves Howard, Mar- of the 501st Infantry led the astin and Mitchell counties for 10 sault, the first big airdrop of Exyears, will be honored on Wednes- ercise Swift Strike. The first out

certificate of appreciation from of the battle group and a mem-President Kennedy for his long ber of the 501st 20 years ago. lenure on the board. The certificate, signed by the President, the governor of Texas, and the nation- are under alert for possible acal and state directors of the Selective Service, will be presented to Gibson at the regular August meeting of the board at 9 a.m.

Robert M. Dean, chairman of the local board, will act as representative of the president, the governor and the two directors.

It had been announced earlier 50 to 75 miles wide. the ceremony would be on Thursday. The correct date is Wednes- tary aircraft of all types are beday and the place will be Selec- ing used. tive Service board offices in the basement of the Howard County

Five More City Cases Appealed

Police officials have filed five appeals from findings of the corporation court with the county court clerk. This brings to 56 the | ior Girl Scouts from West Texas number of such appeals filed in the past week.

vate property; Carolyn J. liams, affray: Anguiano Andres Mojica, drunkenness; Trineda Arsiga, disturbance, and Artis White, irunkenness.

These are cases where the defendants have been tried and found guilty in the corporation such court since Aug 1 and appealed the held.

Traffic Incidents Are Investigated

Police investigated two minor accidents from noon Monday through Tuesday morning, Speed ers were reported in three areas and drivers were contacted by po-

Locations of accidents and drivers of cars involved were: State and Wood, Sharon Ann Metcalf. 1504 Tucson and Edith Louise Gregory, 1017 Stadium: Fourth and Runnels, Jackie Dell Hubbard, 200 S. Brewer, Rising Star, and Kay Crawford, OK Trailer Courts. No injuries were reported. The speeders were reported at 612 Elgin, 1506 Sunset and 1713 Yale, with car license numbers given to police.

NATO Asked For Support

PARIS (AP)-Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met today to hear a plea for support from the big Western said, "but surely there are some with the Soviet Union over Berlin persons statoned here whom I have and Germany.

The permanent council vened in a closed session at NATO One of the first places he visited He succeds Paul McBurney. strategy in the Berlin crisis. Kleewitz, escaped unhurt.

Legion Officials | Curry Trial To Be Installed | Is Wednesday and of the Auxiliary will be in

house that night:

Judge Isn't

Sorry For Spy

"Fate has punished me

cancer of the blood," the Lithu-

nian-born Soblen, 61, said before

expectancy now is less than one

Judge Herlands could have sen-

tenced the psychiatrist to death

behind bars for the same crime

Defense attorneys said they

would appeal and Judge Herlands

set bail at \$100,000 an amount

chance of posting.

NEW YORK (AP)-"A spy is

stalled in a joint meeting to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the 17, 15, ones before juvenile court Wednesday for trial in the slay-Legion Home on the San Angelo ing of Mrs. Florence Hossey, 53, divorcese and secretary of Cisco's the Houston state convention as

The teen-ager will not be tried president of the 19th district, will om a charge of murder, only on install the members of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Hill is a post president a charge of being delinquent because of the slaying of the Big Spring unit and has been active in the district for

at the county seat since the dis-Installation of the Legion offi- covery of the church secretary's ers will be by Raymond Andrews body rocked this county July 38. and Byron Hill. Andrews is the She apparently had been killed only member to serve more than during the night. one term as commander of the Le-Dist. Atty. Earl Conner Jr. said gion 19th district. The 1960 dis- the trial will be closed to the pub-

rict convention made this pos- lic, as is done frequently in Texas ible by declining to elect his suc- in the case of juveniles. He said essor. Hill, also a member of the be will announce the result of the Big Spring post, was installed as trial as soon as it is completed. district vice commander at the County Judge John Hart will recent state convention in Houshear the case, sitting as juvenile

court judge.

New officers to be installed for

Archie Segrest, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. W. A. Bynum, second

Musgrove, president; Mrs.

secretary-treasurer: Mrs

Britton, chaplain; Mrs. J.

Littlejohn, historian and Mrs.

D. Bruton, sergeant at arms.

For the Legion, J. G. Littlejohn,

commander; Joe Benfield, first

vice commander; M. K. Britton,

second vice commander; R. O.

Carrothers, third vice command

er: Chester Cathey, adjutant; C

Vasquez, sergeant at arms: Carl

Strom, historian; M. C. Grigsby

service-welfare; George Zachari

ah, finance; and Clarence Daves.

chaplain. Members of the execu-

tive committee are Jack Pearson.

Ward Hall, C. Roscoe Cone and

Army, AF

In Training

tegic Army Command paratroop-

ers of the 82nd Airborne Division

jumped today in an Army-Air

Force maneuver of simulated lim-

The troopers, whose military

mission is instant response to

Twelve of the 17 Air National

Guard units participating already

tive duty as a result of President

Kennedy's action in increasing

Nearly 40,000 men are partici-

eight-country area of North Caro

lina and South Carolina, stretch-

ing southwest from Ft. Bragg for

100 miles and covering an area

Five hundred and fifteen mili-

Girl Scouts To

Attend Special

Training Camp

Carolyn Carlson, 'Katy Cochran

and Cindy Thompson, Big Spring,

and Suzanne Jones, Tarzan, will

leave Aug. 11 with 28 other Sen-

The girls are attending the camp

to train for the 1962 National

Roundup at Button Bay, Vt.

Twelve West Texas girls will be

selected to attend the Roundup.

Anti-Hitler Cleric

AABENRAA, Denmark (AP)-

The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, 69,

German Lutheran pastor whose

outspoken opposition to Hitler kept

him in a concentration camp eight

years, was still unconscious today

The pastor's car shot across the

fore the crash.

Injured In Crash

the nation's military strength.

the silk over two

limited war anywhere on the

ited warfare.

Curry will be defended by Allen Dabney Sr. of Eastland and imprisonment for wartime spying George Leonard and Temple Dix- for the Soviet Union. on, both of Sweetwater. Mrs. Hussey was beaten and stabbed to death in her modest

home near that of Curry. The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Curry, declare their The defense is expected to contend that Curry was home with

his family at the time of the slay- for his espionage activities which ing, that a statement he made to were conducted during World War officers came after overly-long II. Soblen has a brother already questioning and while he was under the effect of sedatives, that the statement might have been

Patrol To Meet

The Big Spring Mounted Patrol Jack Soble, 57-they spell their the householder. will meet at Eleventh and Main at names differently - were long-4 p.m. Thursday. All members time Communists who came to are requested to be present for this country from Lithuania in of Lawrence J. O'Connor Jr. for a 1941 and were naturalized in 1947.

OIL NEWS

Martin Spraberry Venture Finals

zones near Camden, S.C., about completed in the Spraberry at 2.599 and perforated from 2.517-The 2nd Airborne Battle Group gas shows in testing Monday. Locations were noted in Howard and in Garza Counties, most of 30 per cent water. Gravity was of the troop carrier planes was them in relatively shallow produc-Col. G. M. Griswold, commander

Garza also added a small pro-Borden

Midwest No. 1 Drum, C NW NE 4.000. section 467-97, H&TC, 16 miles northeast of Gail drilled below 4,035 in lime and sand. pating in the exercise over an

Conoco No. 1 Toole, C SW NW 39-34-5n, T&P, drilled below 2,915 Sinclair No. 1 Kent, C SW SW

regain lost circulation at 12,326. C NW NE Kent CSL, 8 miles southture, was plugged and abandoned from the north and 5,750 from the east lines of section 11-35-5n, T&P in lime. four miles southeast of Lamesa.

Dr. Sam G. Dunn of Lubbock to attend El Segundo Sucedo, an staked his No. 2 Summagalli, 2,130 intercouncil patrol encampment. east and 1,320 from the south five other councils for the 10-day (Glorieta) field. The encampment will be held Dr. Sam Dunn No.

at Camp Sol Mayer, a Boy Scout Kenner, in the same field, will be Camp on the San Saba River 28 330 from the north and 2,310 from niles west of Menard. El Segundo Sucedo, meaning the second event, the west lines of the same secdesignates that this is the second | tion, also to 3,000 feet. Conoco No. 6 Thuett, 1011 from intercouncil encampment

the north and 974 from the west lines of survey 3, scrap file 8370, The campers were selected for the event in April, and they will forations from 3,474-84 and 3,484rough it with the girls cooking their meals and sleeping in tents.

Glorieta) producer. It is located H&TC, and is bottomed at 2,600 gallons.

One Martin County venture was ! feet. The 41/2 inch casing was set Trend area, and another develoed 2.594 with 500 gallons of acid and then fraced with 45,000 gallons. It

In the Sims (Glorieta) field, Dr.

Dunn No. 1-A Rains will be 1,650 from the south and 330 from the west lines of section 23-D19, DE&SE survey six miles east of Southland To

pumped 52 barrels of oil per day.

Dr. Dunn No. 2-A Rains will be 330 from the south and 1,390 from the west lines of the same section and also will go to 4,000 feet.

Schkade Bros. Drilling Co. No.

Howard.

8 E. W. Douthitt will be a Howard-Glasscock location 2,310 from the south and 330 from the west 19-265. Kent CSL, was trying to lines of section 117-29, W&NW, scheduled to 1'400 with cable tools. Vaughn Petroleum No.2 Hyman, in the same field, will be west of Patricia, was at 270 in red 2,310 from the south and 330 from shale. Bright and Scheff No. 1 the east lines of section 77-29, Peterson, a Walls Wolfcamp ven- W&NW, survey, rotary to 1,500. Greathouse, Pierce and Davis at 9,010. The test was located 5,850 No. 1 Schafter, in the Vincent area of northeast Howard, was at 4,480

Martin

Jack Chase No. 1 Strain, 660 from the south and 1.980 from the west lines of section 18-35-1s, T&P plugged in 1953 at 11,549, prepared The girls will join 123 girls from lines of section 10-8, H&GN, 10 to test the Strawn perforations at miles east of Post. The 3,000-foot 9,278. It washed with mud acid, retary venture is in the Post started swabbing when a gas kick was noted. It was flowed at an unreported rate and has been shut in since 9:10 a.m. Monday. Sunray Mid-Continent Henson is drilling below 6,670

feet in lime. Location is C NW SW, section 13-37-2n, T&P survey. Murphy-Baxter No. 1 Kaderli Unit, 860 from the south and 1,980 was acidizing San Andrews per- from the east lines of section 27-36, 2s, T&P, bottomed at 8,000 and set 41/2-in. string at 7,986. Bayview No. 5 V. W. Roy has Operator plerforated from 7,060-80 been completed as a Justiceburg and pumped 218.11 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil per day, no water, 2.310 from the south and 990 from Gas-oil ratio was 678. The perthe east lines of section 134-5, forations were fraced with 70,000

Early-Day Big Spring Music Man Dies In Little Rock

fingers and big bow tie were allited repertoire. most a trademark, died Saturday more than 12 hours after a car crash that killed his wife and Once organist for the old Lyric

Doctors at the hospital said Niemoeller's condition was "sat-Big Spring as the manager of under the circum-KBST when it went on the air in The pastor suffered severe head injuries and a great

road at a turn and crashed into a rites were said for him Monday 1936, he was a seasoned hand. So tree while he was driving in South at Little Rock. His survivors in- he returned here and managed the Jutland Monday. Police said they clude his sister, Mrs. Leah W. station for about two years when found neither brake tracks nor Harkey, superintendent of the Ar- it had its studio and offices in Powers in case of a showdown skid marks at the scene and be- kansas Confederate Home at Lit- the Crawford Hotel. lieved he became ill moments be- tle Rock,

music for the silent movies, and Junior Department.

Jimmy Willson, whose rhythmic | needed a musician with an unlim-Jimmy Willson became exceed-

ingly popular, especially when the pipe organ was installed to replace the piano. Later he popularized theatre, Willson later returned to the big new organ installed in the Ritz Theatre about 1928.

Before long talkies came along and Willson got into the fledgling In recent years he had experadio field. By the time a permit rienced wretched health. Last was secured for KBST in early

During his first residence in Big Jimmy Willson came to Big Spring, he was the unofficial head Niemoeller's wife, Maria Eliza-beth, 71, died instantly. The house-after the close of World War I, in "Little Potatoes." He also com-Temporarily, Cobb is staying at headquarters for a report from keeper, Dorothea Betha Schulz, 47, which he saw service. The Lyric posed a spirited marching song for the hospital until he can locate U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk died at the hospital. Niemoeller's theatre was doing away with the Mrs. F. F. Gary to use as the on Allied diplomatic and political 7-year-old grandson, Martin von pianola, which furnished mood official song of the First Baptist

Frankie Lee Bean, 30, fugitive from the Big Spring State Hospital, and under indictment as a and that some other persons were habitual burglary, continued to seen in the vicinity of the victim's evade capture on Tuesday. Officers said they had not had

a single clue as to the whereabouts of the man since he Local officers, close-mouthed dropped from a second story winabout the killing, never have detailed their evidence. They claim dow at the state hospital and vanished early Sunday morning. Curry led them to the vicinity of An area wide alarm has been a metal flower box believed used to batter Mrs. Hussey about the spread and officers all over the state are on the lookout for Bean. Bean was not believed to have had much money when he fled from the hospital. He apparently did not visit his wife, who lives in

> the hospital ward. His flight from the hospital was believed to have been sometime around midnight. He was missed by hospital attaches about 8 a.m.

Big Spring, after breaking out of

Bean's former home was in

spy no matter what his health U.S. Dist. Judge Wil-He had been confined in the hosliam B. Herlands said in senpital for observation as to his tencing Dr. Robert Soblen, almental condition following an exready doorned by cancer, to life hibition which he staged at his arraignment several days ago.

Bean had made an earlier bid for freedom which had failed. This was an effort to break out of the county jail. Bean and another the sentencing Monday. "My life prisoner made an unsuccessful attempt to break out of the jail on

Proxmire Fights **FPC Nomination**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate today President Kennedy's appointment of a former Texas the defense said Sohlen had no oil man to the Federal Power Commission amounts to "stacking Dr. Soblen and his brother, the deck, loading the dice, against

Proxmire renewed his one-man fight against Senate confirmation seat on the FPC, which regulates the oil and gas industry.

Popcorn Strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) - More than 600 employes of popcorn and refreshment stands in Mexico City's theaters are threatening to strike next Sunday if they aren't granted a pay raise.

MARKETS

Southland. It will go rotary to COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to S cents a bale higher at noon loday, Schober 34.58. December 35.12. March 5.84.

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Associated Press Sports Writer Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris? Forget the kids. The home run sluggers of the moment are Stan Musial and Yogi Berra, a couple of old guys who may be on the way out, but who refuse

It was Berra, now 35 and put out to pasture, you might say, in left field, who broke up a tie with a home run as the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 Monday night. That gave the Yanks a five-game streak and a three-game lead, their biggest bulge yet, over idle Detroit in the American League race. And it was Musial, still The Man at 40, who socked a three-

run homer that boosted St. Louis to a 5-1 victory over Cincinnati and dropped the second-place Reds .006 percentage points behind the idle Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League scrap. Berra's shot was his 14th of the season. Musial's was No. 11.

Between them they have little more than half the total of either Mantle 43 or Maris 41 as the two Yankee outfielders shoot for Babe Ruth's long elusive record of 60. Musial's, however, was the 440th of his 20-year career-a total topped only by Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Mel Ott and Lou

Gehrig, and second to Ott's 511 in National League history. Yogi's was the 332nd of a 16-year career with the Yanks, most of it spent behind the plate. It broke a tie with Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg for 14th place on the all-time list. Only Ruth,



Foxx, Williams, Gehrig, Mantle and Joe DiMaggio have hit more

Philadelphia 3-1 in the NL, while Baltimore defeated Kansas City

5-4 and Boston took a twi-night pair from Minnesota, both by 5-4,

ball past the pitcher's mound between them against losing right-

hander Ken McBride 9-8. But even with singles they were the big

guys for the Yanks-next to Berra. Maris caught the Angels by

In other games on Monday's slack schedule, Pittsburgh beat

Mantle and Maris were held to one hit each, and got just one







surprise with a neat, two-out bunt that scored a run and made it 1-all in the third inning. Maris and Mick then paired for the insurance runs in the eighth-when Maris walked and scored as Mantle's single got past center fielder Ken Hunt for an error. Mick came in on a wild pitch.

Bud Daley 9-15 became the first southpaw to go the distance against the Angels since May 21 and broke a personal losing skid at five games by holding Los Angeles to six hits, all singles. Musial's sixth-inning shot, followed a hit batter and a sacrifice

bunt by Bill White that went for a hit when the Reds failed to cover first base, giving the Cards a 4-1 bulge. They breezed all

the way, starting with a second-inning homer by Carl Sawaiski off Ken Johnson 2-1 while righthander Larry Jackson 8-8 won his fifth in a row. The Reds had seven hits, but were shut out until they got an unearned run in the eighth.

Right-hander Bob Friend, 11-13 making his first start since suffering an ankle injury last Wednesday, beat Philadelphia with a four-hitter. It was the 10th straight loss and 15th defeat in 16 games for the Phils, who scored in the sixth on Ruben Amaro's triple and a sacrifice fly by Johnny Callison. Singles by Bill Mazeroski and Bill Virdon scored the Bucs' clincher in the second off John Buzhardt 3-12.

Jackie Brandt drove in Baltimore's last three runs, putting it away with a two-run homer in the seventh inning. Jim Gentile also hit a home run for the Orioles, setting a club record with his 31st. Chuck Estrada 9-6 was the winner, with relief help, and Art Ditmer

The Red Sox won the opener on Carl Yastrzemski's two-out single in the ninth, and pinch-hitter Vic Wertz bagged the nightcap with a two-out single in the eighth. Don Schwall 13-2 won the second game-for his seventh straight success, two shy of the rookie record in the AL. Mike Fornieles won the opener with five innings of two-hit relief. Don Lee 3-3 and Pete Ramos 8-13 were the losers. The Twins have lost eight in a row, the last five by one

Broyles Sees Top Football In SWC

conference will have more strong Saxton of Texas. teams this fall than in some time The Arkansas coach, whose has the most effective passer in Only games scheduled.

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declared in an interview at the ball, is a terrific assignment." is lecturing on football.

JIM BROSNAN, Cincinnati pitcher:

from being a great pitcher."

veteran team-mate, Eddie LeBaron:

worried about."

for ever throwing it."

football team, the Cardinals:

of pitching. But some place along the line,

Drysdale got the idea it's 90 per cent of it.

wouldn't be surprised if it's keeping him

"I don't even know those guys in Cincinnati

who are challenging me. I imagine they all

have nice families. They probably said those

things in the heat of anger and didn't mean

them. Baseball is my life, it's been good to

me and I wouldn't do anything to jeopardize

you can't hardly throw any lower than that."

SONNY LISTON, suspended Heavyweight fighter:

PEE WEE REESE, the TV baseball announcer:

some good because they gripe about them."

just wouldn't predict what would happen."

get a man to third base, and then he'll never score."

kansas to dominance in Southwest Goodwin of Baylor, Lance Al- part of your offense. Conference football, thinks the worth of Arkansas and James He said Arkansas planned to be

ence championship in 1959 and George McKinney.

ship race—Texas, Rice, Arkansas positions except linebacker," he would be a loss in speed as a Baylor-has two veteran declared. "Replacing Wayne Har- result. quarterbacks and that is the first ris, our great defensive player big indication of strength," he who now is in Canadian pro foot-Texas coaching school where he He indicated he would pass more this fall than ever before.

Broyles also said there was the "John Bridgers at Baylor has hest group of outstanding half- convinced me that you can throw backs of the past few years- the ball and not get beat. I used three and four to the team-and to think you couldn't win with the at least four All-America possi- forward pass but Bridgers showed

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

'Don Drysdale (Dodger pitcher) is a curious case. I estimate

"I hope I can hit him. I've been throwing to LeBaron and

"Floyd Patterson says it's the mob that's keeping him from

"The way to stop the San Francisco Giants is to let them

"We know the agility drills we've been having do the players

WALTER WOLFNER, managing director of the St. Louis pro-

"The very existence of my team is threatened by that Federal

Court ruling invalidating the circuit's television contract. The

ruling could mean a reduction of income of \$180,000 for the Cardi-

nals. Our St. Louis operation, until the new stadium becomes

available, is strictly on a marginal basis. Without that income, I

sixth in the Western division. That should make it fairly easy for

us to make them look slightly, if not enormously, ridiculous...

Apparently, they do not know that we have revised our coaching and teaching techniques, with greater stress on execution, I look

to the future with high hopes for better offensive blocking, better

blocking for the passer, and a much tighter defense."

"I see where the experts have picked us for no better than

GEORGE HALAS, owner of the Chicago Bears of the NFL:

fighting me, but there ain't no mob. I'm the only mob he's

NORB HECKER, assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers:

the brushback pitch, which is a polite term for it, is ten per cent

Frank Broyles, fast building Ar- listed as Ronnie Bull and Ronnie developed, throwing is a good

in the only other AL games.

more wide open this season. He at least for the period he has Razorbacks tied for the confer- the Southwest Conference in

He bases his forecast on the won it outright last year, said his Broyles also said Arkansas abundance of top quarterbacks 1961 team would be stronger of would be bigger this season, with "We should be strong at all last year. But, he added, there

Tulsa Nearer Lead In Loop

Less than a month remains in the Texas League race and second place Tulsa continued to nudge the circuit leader, Amarillo, Monday night by whipping

Amarillo split a doubleheader with Victoria and saw its lead trimmed to six games. The Gold Sox won the first game 5-3 but dropped the nightcap 5-2. Ardmore suffered its fifth loss

in the last 20 starts. San Antonio squeaked by the Rosebuds 7-6. Lefty Hal Stowe maintained a perfect hurling record by posting his 10th victory in the opener.

Richie Windle's three-run homer in the seventh inning was the deciding blow for the Gold Sox. A five-run outburst in the first frame of the second game gave Victoria enough playing room. San Antonio weathered a five-

run first inning for its victory. Ardmore's Dennis Loudenback hit his 17th homer with two on in the first to pace the Rosebuds' first inning outburst. The power behind the bat for

San Antonio was outfielder Danny Murphy who slammed a three-run homer in the fourth and singled home the go-ahead run in the DON MEREDITH, quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, when he sixth. Catcher Ralph Holding hit discovered at the opening of football training this summer that passhomer in the fourth.

receiver Cleveland Jones, at 5-feet-4, is three inches shorter than a Harry Fanok won his 14th game of the season in Austin. Although Ray Winthrow banged a home run with one on base, Tulsa offset it with a couple of blasts. Jack Damaska soloed in

> Tuesday night's schedule and robable pitchers: Tulsa (Undecided) at Austin.

Maxie (13-4). Ardmore, MacLeod (8-6).

(8-6) at Victoria, Johnson (9-8).

RAY SADECKI, St. Louis hurler, after a recent game with San MAJOR LEAGUE "Yes, I struck out Willie Mays on a slow curve. That's the pitch that makes a batter look ridiculous if he misses it. If he knocks it out of the park, they tell the pitcher he was an idlot

Ass. New York, 100: Maris. New York, 100: Maris. New York, 93. Runs batted in—Maris. New York, 102: Gentile. Baltimore and Mantle, New York. 00. Hits-B. Robinson, Baltimore, 131; Cash. 129. s-Kubek, New York, 33; Kaline, the defeat.

FIGHT RESULTS

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Boston 5-5, Minnesota 4-4, twi-night New York 4, Los Angeles 1, night Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4, night

bundance of top quarterbacks 1961 team would be stronger of would be bigger this season, with a line averaging about 200 pounds to the mann 8-3), night to the man 8-3), night to the m

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

Pitisburgh 3, Philadelphia 1, night

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1, night

Only garnes scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee (Burdcite 13-7) at Los Angeles (Koufax 13-7), night

Chicago (Cardwell 9-9) at San Francisco (Sanford 6-6), night

Pitisburgh (Haddix 7-5 and Sturdivant 0-9) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 7-15 and Short 4-7), twi-night

Chicinnati (Purkey 13-5) at St. Louis (Brogilo 3-10), night

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

MONDAY'S RESULTS

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ston 3. Omaha 2
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TUESDAY'S GAMES

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Artesia 16 31 340
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Artesia at Alpine
Albuquerque at Carlsbad
El Paso at Hobbs

Fish Enthusiasts Have Good Luck

Among local and area fishernen who have made successful rips to Lake Colorado City recently are C. H. Hyden and T. E. and E. L. Reeves, who lives on the South Route, Coahoma. Hyden caught an 18-pound catfish on a trotline, using perch as

Underwood caught two yellow cat, weighing 12 and 10 pounds each, and seven channel cat, weighing from two to four pounds

He was also running a trotline and using perch and shad as bait. Reeves, using a rod and reel with spot-tail minnows as bait, caught 15 pounds of channel cat. Eight-year-old Garry Underwood of Big Spring also returned NATIONAL LEAGUE at bats) time the Pittsburgh, .369; Moon. Los temente, Pittsburgh, .369; Moon. Los

First Baptist Is Victim Of Upset

In YMCA Church Softball League competition Monday night AMERICAN LEAGUE

g (based on 250 or more at bats)
Detroit. 361: Howard. New York.

tist upset First Baptist, 3-2, and Temple Baptist decisioned Phillips of the most colorful and hotly Baptist, 11-6. Jerry Paige was the winning

itcher in the first game while Thelbert Camp was charged with In the second engagement, Ernest Barbee was the winner, Don

Play Under Way In Tournament

KERRVILLE (AP)-Match play

MONDAY FIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO—Henry Jackson, 178.
San Francisco, outpointed Eddie Shaw, 190. San Francisco, stopped Lee Turner, 164's, San Francisco, outpointed Eddie Shaw, of San Antonio tied for medal honors Monday with 3-under-par 69s. MIAMI—Vince Bonomo, 149's, New Orleans, knocked out Josh Thomas, 150, Orleans, Inc., Inc. Heart o'the Hills tournament with es, one nonsanctioned unlimited

Gentile A Big Help be surprised if pitcher Chuck Es- right-hander would be in far worse of his grand-slam homers.

trada of the Baltimore Orioles or- shape without Gentile's batting The two teamed up again Monganizes his own fan club for team- support.

An 18-game winner in his 1960 walloped 11 of his 31 homers this Estrada gaining credit for a 5-4 player of 1960, is just another rookie season, Estrada has won season while Estrada was the Bal-

ON THREE COURTS

Tennis Tourney Set Wednesday

Singles play in the YMCA City | Zale's Jewelers and Dibrell's Tennis tournament gets under Sporting Goods go to the winners. way here Wednesday. The doubles Consolation play will take place teams wait until Thursday to in each bracket The championlaunch competition.

Three courts will be used to 2 p.m. Sunday at Webb AFB. The run off the first round of competition in singles. Those are at the p.m. Sunday at the same place. Cosden Country Club, the City Sampson and Friedewald are also Park and Webb AFB. After Wednesday, all singles ac- gles division.

tivity will take place at Webb Jerry Caddell and Jim Shat-

by Robbie Robertson and Vincent | son, Vince Friedewald vs. Del Kir-Friedewald. Trophies donated by by.

First round pairings Jerry Caddell vs. Bill Mancill, Doc Reeves vs. Roy Thruston, tuck are seeded one-two in sin- Don Graham vs. Bennett Brooke, gles while Shattuck and Gary Gary Sampson vs. Jay LeFevre, Sampson are top-rated in doubles Jim Shattuck vs. Bill Parsons, Dale Bullough vs. James Taylor The tournament is being run off | Zay LeFevre vs. Robbie Robert

Meanwhile, all-star

Coach Pete Ragus of Corpus

scrimmage the South gridders on

Walter McReynolds of Galveston

handled the ball in workouts. And

he praised the work of Timmy

"the best workout yet" Monday.

He said the running game showed

a marked improvement and the

The Big Spring Country Club will be the scene Thursday of the

Linksters are expected here

from throughout the area. When

the first pro-am took place in late

spring, more than 100 players

The pros will shoot for cash

prizes while the winners among

the amateurs earn merchandise

passing was still going well.

Pro-Am On Tap

Here Thursday

year's second pro-am.

nade the rounds.

Ragus commented.

Consolation play will take place

ship singles match will start at

doubles title will be decided at 5

Gentile now stands fourth in the American League in hitting, .333, fourth in homers, and tied for second in RBI, two behind Roger Maris of the New York Yankees.

'Lunatic Fringe' Scored By Prexy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP - A lunatic fringe" is to blame for woes, the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches says. By "lunatic fringe," Wilbur

"You ought to make him buy

you something," catcher Gus Tri-

the all-time club home run rec-

a new suit?"

more often.

(Sparky) Stalcup says, he means overenthusiastic alumni and "a few misguided coaches who think the end justifies any means. As a solution, he proposes: teams that battle it out Thursday night, held hard practice sessions.

'Investigate the alumni. Investgate the coaches. The players. Everybody. Christi Miller said he would

Stalcup made his remarks in an interview Monday during a visit here to arrange for NCAA championship playoff tickets for members of his group. Among his suggestions: That point-shaving be made a

Doerr of Cleburne on defense riminal rather than civil, of-"He's a terrific competitor," That the NCAA hire more in-The North, coached by Joe estigators to uncover any pos-Golding of Wichita Falls, had sible scandals in college athletics.

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Dick Groat Is **Now Struggling** In Buc Lineup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dick day night, Gentile hitting a solo Groat, the National League bat-The slugging first baseman has homer his first time at bat and ting champion and most valuable victory over the Kansas City shortstop "scratching and trying Athletics. Estrada left the game to get along," this season.

in the seventh with a 3-0 lead, and For the first time since the eventually was charged with one peppery captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates came out of Duke Uni-"He-Estrada-should be on his versity and joined the Bucs in 1952 knees after every game, polishing the game has become a struggle Gentile's shoes," Oriole pitching instead of a joy. coach Harry Brecheen said after

"Everybody wants to know what's the matter," Groat said today. "I can't begin to tell them. I don't know. If I did I would do andos urged Gentile. "How about something about it."

The infielder who won the bat-Gentile didn't take up the sug- ting title with a .325 average last gestion, but he thought it would be year, has been poking along about good idea if Estrada pitched 75 points under that mark this season and it's reached the state "If he pitched every day, I'd where he admittedly "becomes have a helluva year," he said. overwhelmed when I get two hits Most fans would agree Gentile in a game.'

already has that kind of year. "I thought I was out of that homer Monday night of that 250 class," said Groat, an snapped a tie with Triandos for over 300 batter in three of his previous seven campaigns. "But I ord. It was his 100th run batted suppose I was only kidding mygiven excellent chances in the sin- in, two more than the club record self." of 98 he set as a rookie last sea-

Groat dropping his average to .256 as the Pirates defeated Philadelphia 3-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Friend.

Always a worrier while in uniform, Great, a former basketball All-America, can't even remember having such a frustrating time of it at the plate.

"When I hit the ball good, it's generally right at somebody," he

Groat quickly brushes off suggestions that he and other Pirates many of college basketball's waxed fat along the banquet circuit during the winter after their dramatic World Series triumph over the New York Yankees. "I'm in better shape now than I've ever been," he said, patting



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New Athletic Conference Would Include Abil. Ch. SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A new ence this year and Arizona State

Christian, Arlington State, Trinity and four members of the Border Conference is being talked, Claude

and Texas Western, Hardin-Sim- ior college. mons, West Texas State and New

Arizona quit the Border Confer- season.

conference in cluding Abilene will depart next year, leaving only four members.

Gilstrap, lecturing here at the Gilstrap, coach of Arlington State, Texas Coaching School, said Arlington State, which now has Actual discussion of such a grown to more than 7,000 stu-league has been carried on by dents, was interested in entering Arlington State and Abilene Chris- a conference. It has had two years tian but reports are that Trinity of independent football as a sen-

Mexico State of the Border Con Last season Gilstrap had a 9-2 ference are interested, Gilstrap record and he said he expected to have another good team this

Minnesota (Pascual 8-12) at Boston (Mon-bouquette 8-10), night Washington (Daniels 6-6) at Cleveland (Latman 9-3), night Detroit (Bunning 12-8) at Chicago (Bau-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pet. Behind

Los Angeles 65 40 619 —

Cincinnati 68 43 .613 —

San Francisco 56 49 .533 9

Milwaukee 54 49 .524 10

St. Louis 53 53 59 12½

Pittsburgh 49 51 .490 13½

Philadelphia 30 74 .288 34½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1, night

San Antonio 7 Ardmore San Antonio 7 Ardmore Amarillo 5-2 Victoria 3-5 Won Lost Pct. Behind

Tulsa at Austin
San Antonio at Ardmore
SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Alpine 3. Ariesia 2 (11 innings)
Hobbs 14. El Paso 12
Albuquerque 9. Carlsbad 8 (11 innings)
Wen Lest Pct. Behind
Albuquerque 31 15 .674

the fifth and Al Herr broke a tie with a two-run four-bagger in the

San Antonio, Schandevel (7-4) at Amarillo, Lasko (8-3) or Cullen

STANDOUTS

Clemente. Pittsburgh, 369; Moon. Los Angeles. 338.

Angeles. 338.

Runs—Robinson. Cincinnati and Mays.

San Francisco. 95.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Cincinnati. 96:
Cepeda. San Francisco. 96.

Hits—Clemente. Pittsburgh, 147; Pinson.
Cincinnati. 148.

Doubles—Cleman. Cincinnati. 27; Aaron.
Milwaukee, 28.

Triples—Altman. Chicago and Clemente.
Pittsburgh 9. Triples—Altman, Chicago Schuller, 9 Pittaburgh, 9. Home runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 33; Cepeda, San Francisco, 30. Angeles, 20; Robinson, Cincinnati, 17. Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, 14-3, 824; Miller, San Francisco, 8-3, 727. Sirikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 181; Williams, Los Angeles, 138.

ington. 7.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, 45:
Maris. New York, 41.
Stolen bases—Aparcio, Chicago, 38: Howser, Kansas City, 28.
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)
—Ford. New York, 19-2, 990; Schwall,
Boston, 13-2, 2807.
Strikeouts—Ford, New York, 163: Pasculal, Minnesota, 139.

All-Star Cagers Conduct **Final Workouts Monday**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Basket- | co-captains of the North. Melvin ball squads that appear in the Ellison of Buna and Tim Timmerannual all-star game of the Texas | man of Houston Austin got a simcoaching school held final prac- ilar honor with the South. They clash Wednesday night with a crowd of 5,000 expected.

The North continued to rate a Both coaches were pleased with the progress made in Monday's offense. He also indicated that workouts although there was some concern over injuries. Larry Franks of Nacogdoches,

who turned an ankle Sunday in a North workout, wasn't doing as well as anticipated but coach O. Underwood, both of Big Spring, W. Follis of Lamesa said he thought Franks would be able to Bill Ward of Belton suffered a cut over the eye in a South work-

out but coach Hal Lambert of Spring Branch said he didn' think the injury would knock Ward out of playing at full speed. Franks and Steve Carter of Amarillo Palo Duro were elected

Pleasure Boat

The first Texas State Pleasure Boat Racing Championship will be held on August 18th at Pebble Beach on Medina Lake, just west of San Antonio. The race is sanctioned by the

National Outboard Association, and it is sponsored by the Alamo Boat Club and the San Antonio Jaycees. Because of the increased interest in the sport of pleasure boat racing across the country and state, this promises to be one contested events held in the state

The drivers, who are permitted to compete only for trophies and merchandise, are classed as amateurs, but are winners in name only. No more enthusiastic or daring group participates in any sport than in this type of racing Increased horsepower in the stock outboard and new designs in the family type runabout permits speeds that even the professional modified drivers can envy.

The championship is open to any amateur outboard boatsman. pened today in the 17th annual There will be six sanctioned class-

Flock Brutality Draws A Letter HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) -Philadelphia Eagles football club

received the following note Monday from a California woman who watched their 28-14 victory over the college All-Stars on television. "I am writing this at the start of the second half. You pros shouldn't play that way against those college boys. You are far too brutal."

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wide section of the Southwest ave sent in their entry blanks. umerous others have telephoned etitors are expected to enter en they reach town. Most of the ut-of-town youngsters will regiser as they arrive in the city for he show which will be staged on Second street, then west to Scurry hursday, Friday and Saturday



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Seventy-five entries have al-

Taylor, superintendent, antici-Already, boys and girls from pates a flood of additional ones during Wednesday. A parade at 4 p.m. Thursday will be initial event of the threeey will be on hand, Bulk of the day show. The parade, in which every boy and girl in the area who has a horse is invited to take part, will form at 11th Street and Main.

It will pass north on Main to

and back south to 11th. Show time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The rodeo is sponsored and produced by the Howard County 4-H Club Rodeo Association. It is sanctioned by he American Junior Rodeo Association and all points scored

Col. Ray Next In WAF Command

WASHINGTON (AP)-A former Texan, Lt. Col. Elizabeth Ray, 48, was designated Monday as the next director of Women in the Air Force (WAF).

Miss Ray is the daughter of was born in Winnsboro, Tex. When she takes command Sept. ceeding Col. Emma Riley, who through. will complete her tour of duty as

Taylor said that most of the top hands of the junior circuit will be here as this is one of the final approved shows before the national finals in Hutchins, south of Dal-

as, later this month. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Advance tickets are available at the office of the county agent in the courthouse or from 4-H olub mem-

Roping stock and bucking stock for the show arrived in Big Spring this week and is at the fair

Poetic Justice

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) A Springfield woman called police Monday asking that the owner of a lot in her neighborhood be forced to cut the weeds. She gave police the name of an attorney she said was responsible for the property's management.

Police told the attorney the weeds must be cut. The attorney said he no longer was responsible for the property because the lot had been sold.

Shaw Ray of Duncan, Okla., and the woman complaining about the she will become a colonel, suc- not aware the deal had gone Black Forest resort where he first

the weeds cut.



Water For Two

Ernesto (Che) Guevara, left, Cuba's economic of the Inter-American Economic and Social Conboss, and U.S. Secretary of Treasury C. Douglass ference at Punta del Este, Uruguay. Dillon quench their thirst with water at a session

Moral Movement Founder Dies

FREUDENSTADT, Germany (AP)-Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman 83, founder of the Moral Re-Armament movement, died here Mon-Police found the new owner was day night after a heart attack.

had the inspiration to found his She was given five days to have movement. Dr. Buchman was here for a holiday and rest.

Orbital Flights May Be In Vicinity Of Big Spring

The Pennsylvania-born Luther its first live orbital flights early an astronaut. weeds. She told police she had an clergyman died while resting in 1962, at least one of them been dicerking for the lot but was in a suite at his hotel in this should be plainly visible here if a line from Del Rio to Austin,

When the United States makes | areas for the five-hour flight of

which would place the path about 175 miles south of Big Spring. On U. S. Project Mercury officials a clear day or night, the capsule have mapped tentatively the three might be visible from 500 miles. Line of light for the second orbit is roughly on a line from Roswell.

N. M. to Lubbock, which would place it about 100-110 miles north The third pass would hit this area almost on the nose. The line is from Carlsbad, N.M. to Waco, which would mean that would be about 20-30 miles south of Big Spring on a northeasterly-

to-northwesterly line. It would pass almost over Sterling City and between Midland and Stanton. Prior to sending an astronaut on the orbital flight, it is now planned to send a chimpanzee around the world. The firings will be from Cape Canaveral, probably early in 1962, and will be in a west-east

Tax Collection Totals Figured

Assessor Zirah LeFevre said Monday that final collection figures for the 1960 tax roll show that 97.12 per cent of all state GRIN AND BEAR IT and county taxes had been collected in Howard County as of County tax collections amount to

\$568,489.14. Total state collections are \$207,060.04; Howard County Junior College tax collections \$327,-511.73; and Howard County common school tax collections \$156,-416.51. Grand total taxes collect ed \$1,258,477.42. Total taxes on the rolls are

Delinquent taxes on the books as of June 30 include:

State tax \$6,360.76. County \$18, 212.85: HCJC \$10,616.13; common schools \$1,152.49. Total delinquent taxes on the books as of June 30.

All taxes not paid by Jan. 31 became delinquent and carry a penalty in addition to the face of

Woman Sought In Custody Fuss

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)-Poce looked today for a Wichita Falls, Tex., weman who took her daughter in a child custody dis-

Mrs. Norma Pettit, 22, took Karen Christine, 4, from her fa-

The father, Lt. Herbert Stau-denmaier of Travis Air Force Base, gained custody of the child in a divorce action last year.

Both parents have remarried. Police said Staudenmaier took Karen to a Fairfield motel Wednesday to see Mrs. Pettit. Mrs. Pettit locked Staudenmaier in the motel and left with her daughter, officers said, and nei-ther has been seen since.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Wands Horn vs. James Hall Horn. or der setting hearing on contempt citation Lois Aline Freshman vs. Geraid M

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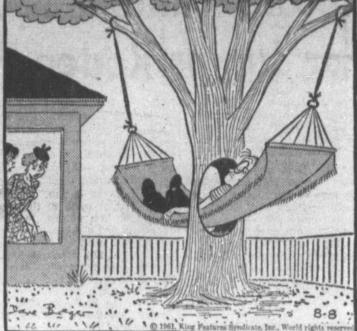
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More optimistic patrons of the other announced cancellations in recent years never went into effect. Labor troubles, blamed then ment with 14 other unions. too, were subsequently ironed out.

In making the announcement Monday, Met General Manager hope" of saving the 1961-62 season. He was gloomy about prospects for the 1962-63 season. The crux of the situation is that since July 30 the top stars and even the lesser ones have been

free to make other commitments. "We cannot have a season without these singers," Bing said, adding that as many as two dozen of the more than 100 artists on the roster "already have been

Soprano Anna Moffo is known to have made other arrangements for the season, but such operatic lights as Leontyne Price had been holding off in hopes of a

including singers, musicians, the producers behind China, India chorus, the ballet, the adminis- and the Sudan.

lovers reacted in somber tones to backstage workers-are affected. the announced closing of the Bing, calling the cancellation a Metropolitan Opera for the 1961- "catastrophe," blamed Local 802 62 season and the cancellation of of the American Federation of Musicians, saying it had demand

Words like "disgrace" and "ir- ed a weekly salary for musicians reparable blow" came from some of \$248 for six performances plus the world's greatest opera other benefits, as against last

An official statement from the Met said the demands would have added \$750,000 to the Met's prosarts recalled, however, that two other concellations in hit \$840,000 before contributions. The Met has reached agree-

A spokesman for the Musicians' Union said: "The Met has presented its side. We want to study its statement very care-Rudolph Bing said "I see no fully. We will then present to the public our side of the story. We ask everyone to suspend judgment until then.'

Mezzo soprano Rise Stevens sent a telegram to President Kensaying: "This is an irnedy, reparable blow to the cultural prestige of our country. Miss Stevens expressed a belief both the Met and the union

"would welcome the interest of

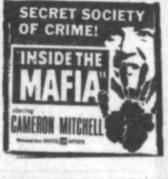
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Crossword Puzzle

1. Eccentric piece . 4. Insurgent +37. Acidity 39. Gin 41. Off the 9. Engineers

shelter 12. The wallaba 13. Poetic name of Edinburgh 14. Faerie Queene 15. Of punish-

ment 17. One who tit-

19. Strangely 21. Abysmal 22. Type of musical show

27. Candle power: abbr. 29. Fits one inside another 31. Pleasant

34. Wheel brace 36. Malayan 46. Manners 8. Paradisaie

DOWN 3. Landed estate

56. Male chicken fattened for food Gertrude Atherton 59. Dessert 60. Flying

44. Packs

51. Capable of

stretched

54. Peace god-

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Beer that has been age 9. Offender 5. Past tense

10. One: Scot. 11. Horizontal stripe 16. Sun disk 18. Wild cherry ending 6. Large 7. Geraint's 23. Short jack-

25. Light tan 26. Harvest 27. Burn on the surface 28. Portuguese 30. Salt-water 33. Love affair 35. Eating away 38. Amer. social

worker 43. Heather 45. In fishing. a leader 47. Cabbage 49. Fresh-water porpoise 50. Penny 51. Spigot

52. Silkworm

57. Forward

53. Finial

Casa's Musical Gets Top Rating

of theatre in the round, I en- his boss, Harvey Small, the ownjoyed every minute of "Texas, er of Trend and the man behind Li'l Darlin" now playing at Fort Smith's campaign against Easy Worth's Casa Manana.

As a veteran of Big Spring Civic Theatre productions, I didn't miss those props a bit. The speed of the prop department in changing scenes amazed me. They certainly worked with 100 per cent cooperation and skill,

were sound effects. Guest star Danny Scholl just start promptly at 8:15 p.m. about stole the show. He was remarkably good as a slow-thinkdrawling Texan, with an excellent singing voice, Jet McDonald, who played his girl friend, was fine, especially in facial expressions (here, Scholl and Marc IcCrary excelled, too) and she had a very good singing voice.

Don Wilson did a creditable job Magazine, striving to become a attend.

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The cast and crew were uniformly good, the singing fine, the girls lovely, the dance numbers enioyable - and it all added up to a most entertaining evening.

"Texas, Li'l Darlin" plays at The sound was perfect, and so the Casa Manana through Saturday, and evening performances -SYDNEY ROSENE

Students To Talk To Church Group

Gottfreid Schlichtharle from West Germany and Jo Bissada as Hominy Smith, a crooked coun- from Egypt-foreign students try politician. Janan Hart was working at Cosden Petroleum good in the role of Melissa, try-ing to steal Easy Jones (Scholl) Forum at St. Mary's Episcopal from Dallas (Jet MacDonald). Church today at 7:30 p.m. These McCrary was especially good as students will discuss Commu Brewster Ames, a mild - man- nism's inroads in their respective nered reporter - scout for Trend countries. The public is invited to

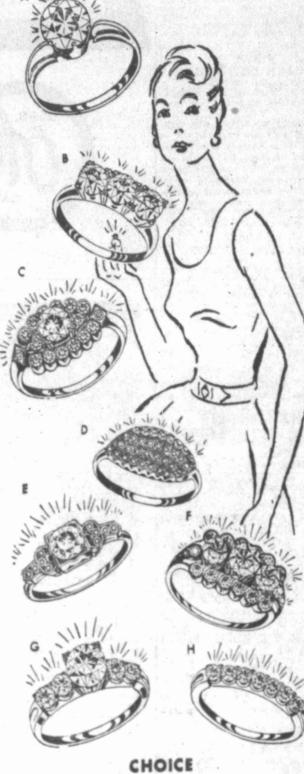
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