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# 111 Army Reserve Units On Notice

Army is advising 111 Reserve be met by volunteers.

The Navy announced Monday ed skills, it would look for service units, none of them of division that it will hold on duty 26,800 and support outfits. size, that they may be called to men whose service otherwise duty as part of the build-up of would end before next June 30. clude such specialized outfits as

This alert plan, similar to one announced recently by the Air Force for 71 Air National Guard and Reserve units, followed closely other moves in manpower expansion by the Air Force and fense Department.

day that it is aiming at adding serve units. Initially, its attention overseas. about 28,000 men to its strength has been turned primarily to pre- The Defense Department reby asking volunteers to continue paring for conversion of three jected this first plan, on the on duty after reaching normal ac- training divisions into combat out- ground that it would use the addtive duty termination, and by fits, to bring total combat divi- ed manpower in driblet form, holding others in service if there sional strength to 17. aren't enough volunteers. There The guess was that if the Army striking power of the ground seemed to be no high hope that decided it needed to tap Reserve forces.

Dr. Schoch,

Dies At 89

day night at his home.

10 a.m. Thursday.

19 years.

Noted Chemist,

AUSTIN (AP)-Dr. Eugene P.

Schoch was born in 1871 in Ber-

lin, Germany. He came to Texas

at the age of nine and was reared

in Boerne and San Antonio. In

1894 he became the first civil en-

gineering student to graduate

Schoch married Miss Clara Ger-

Survivors include two sons, Dr.

Arthur G. Schoch of Dallas and

Dr. Eugene P. Schoch Jr. of Aus-

tin; and a daughter, Mrs. Ben R.

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)-A vig-

orous denial of House General

Investigating Committee charges

concerning financing of the Mar-

shall sit-in costs by the National

Association for the Advancement

of Colored People was issued to-day by Dr. T. W. Cole Sr., presi-

Cole described as "wholly un-

true" charges made by the com-mittee that the NAACP delivered

\$35,000 in currency to him to pay

the cost of fines assessed Negro

Probe Charges

Are Denied

dent of Wiley College.

student demonstrators.

hard in 1902. She died in 1956,

from the university.

Eppright of Austin.

S. conventional forces for Formal announcement of the parachute riggers for airborne meeting any trouble over Berlin.

Most of them probably will be ranged for an afternoon news support - type outfits, although there may be some combat units.

Army plan apparently was arforces, medical units, signal, engineer, maintenance and artillegraphic tary Elvis J. Stahr. He also may be some to use the increased manommendations made by the De-

The Air Force announced Tues- of either National Guard or Re- in several locations here and

trained units with specially need

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Army was understood to have submitted a program for us-So far the Army has made no ing about 63,000 more men to nnouncement concerning call-up strengthen subdivision size units

without amplifying the over-all

#### NO STRONG STEPS

**Allies Draft** 

Protest On

**Border Closure** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit

ed States, Britain and France are

drafting a direct protest to Mos-

cow against East Germany's closing of the border between East

and West Berlin to cut off the flight of refugees from com-

Western diplomats said the protest, following formal complaints

made in Berlin Tuesday, will go to the Kremlin in the very near future, on a government-to-gov-

Representatives of the three

Western powers and West Ger-

many were to meet at the State

Department today to work on the

draft and to continue efforts to

develop other measures which

Progress on development of the

countermeasures, reported to in-

clude economic sanctions against

East Germany, was slower than

had been expected when the work

may be taken because of the ref-

ugee blockade.

Although a wide range of countermeasures were under consider-ation, top U.S. officials said no strong steps will be taken at this time because the blockade applies to the Communist East rath-

er than to West Berlin, President Kennedy and Secre-tary of State Dean Rusk arranged a breakfast conference at the WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-jed borrowing authority for the White House early today and dent Kennedy's five-year foreign five-year loan program from \$8.8 though the purpose was not announced, it was assumed they intended to review the Berlin crisis. Rusk spent about 35 minutes

> Newsmen had no chance to question him as he left.

The Allied diplomatic planning group was to meet with Ass. Secretary of State Foy D. Kohler later in the morning. This same planning committee met with Kohler and West German Ambassador Wilhelm G. The amendment, sponsored by Grewe said afterward that "there attempt to cut Kennedy's request- Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, will be measures" to deal with would have slashed the de- the situation created by the crack-

cussed at length by several top the famous gate standing as a a two-day foreign policy briefing Berlin. conference for about 700 radio and The newspaper editors which ended at the State Department Tuesday.

The list of speakers included Rusk and Kennedy, but the President spoke "off the record," and nothing any of the officials said could be attributed to them under the rules of the conference.

From various statements made at the conference, however, it is apparent that U.S. officials regard the flight of thousands of East Germans from Communist rule Soviet Communist prestige and propaganda all over the world. The significance of this develop ment is judged to be twofold: 1. It should make easier the task of the United States in putting across to the leaders and peoples of the newly independent LAMESA (SC)-The first bale countries in Africa and Asia the

COMPLICATION 2. At the same time, the whole affair of the refugees may dangerously complicate the problem of trying to negotiate with Soviet Premier Khrushchev a peaceful solution for the broader Berlin

crisis in which the refugee problem stands as a single dramatic new legislative council. The United Federal Party of Sir lin. Khrushchev's aim in trying to get the Western powers out of the white-dominated Federation of to counter the Red closure with West Berlin and give that city a Rhodesia and Nyasaland, had won economic reprisals came in the

the stabilization of the Communist one. position in East Germany and generally in Eastern Europe. The United States has already made two public moves in connection with the refugee issue. Rusk, with the approval of Kennedy, issued a statement Sunday denouncing the closing of the border as a violation of East-West agreements which provide that

"free circulation" of people. The Western military comman date in East Berlin against the closing of the border between the two sectors of the city.

A meeting of Howard County Republicans has been called for Body Co., and Shreffler are of 7:30 p.m. today in the conference

Ralph Hughes, county chairman, said that the object of the meetabout Jan. 1, 1955, the defendants ing was to discuss a slate of officers for Republican primaries. capital, skill and acts in the sale | The GOP plans to put up a full slate of officers next summer Control. The probe started in the State of Texas," (1) to res-when it will hold its first pri-trict the sale of the school buses, mary in the county. Previously, (2) to "fix, maintain and increase when candidates were nominated

For one thing, Hughes hopes that

# East-West Reich Frontier Closed

# **Germans Resent** Allied Inaction

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists cut down on already limited travel by their own citizens to Western Germany today. It was their most vigorous interference with traffic between the two Germanys since Berlin's new crisis began.

The latest Berlin trouble was generated Sunday by barricades erected against East Berliners going into West +Berlin and against West Ber-

# **Brandt Tells** Kennedy Reich Wants Action

BERLIN (AP) - Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin announced today he has sent a letter to President Kennedy telling him "Berlin expects more than words, it expects political action.'

Brandt told a cheering rally of 200,000 West Berliners about the

"I said what we think in all frankness," he said.
Brandt said he wanted "high

To cheers and thunderous applause, Brandt declared that by sealing off the border in divided made no announcement concern-

split the Allies. The Berlin situation was dis- Rhine," he declared, referring to

> The mood of West Berliners, impatient over Western Allied inaction, was reflected by Deputy

Mayor Franz Amrehn, who told the crowd: "Protests are not enough The crowd collected in front of Schoeneberg Borough Hall, head-

quarters of the West Berlin city The rally was called by Brandt with the support of trade unions. The protest made by the Western commandants "was good but and the closing of the East-West | we cannot just leave it at that," Berlin border as a black eye for Brandt declared to stormy ap-

#### African Nationalist Wins Election

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)to undisputed leadership today of the little British protectorate in Central Africa with an overwhelmterritory's first general election,

Banda's Malawi Party Congress, supported by some 80,000 mainly illiterate African voters, crushed

new status is believed here to be five seats and the independents wake of an East German threat to

liners going east unless they get special permits. Today the clampdown was extended beyond Berlin to the borders between East and West West German guards all along the border said the arrival

of East Germans at crossing points practically stopped. Freight trains and trucks were

permitted to travel in both directions as before, and Westerners going into East Germany were allowed through as long as their papers were in order. But East Germans on westbound trains were ordered off at

the West German border, even though they had visas and per-mits issued by Communist author-

#### NO CROSSINGS At Helmstedt, chief rail and

highway crossing near the middle Western representatives to come of the 935-mile border, no East to Berlin to see the situation for German cars were allowed themselves, but did not name through after midmorning. No East Germans were on trains The East German government

Berlin, the Communists were us- ing the situation. But it threating the old capital as a lever to ened Tuesday to put on another blockade like that in 1948-49 if "If the Communists are not West Germany cuts off East Gerstopped at the Brandenburg Gate man trade in reprisal for the trav-

administration policy makers in marker between East and West has taken no notice of the protest of the three Western comman dants Tuesday against the new Iron Curtain across the city. But he replied to an earlier pr

test against harassment of East Berlin workers commuting to West Berlin, and told the Western commanders they "cannot be taken seriously."

The Western protest Tuesday said the barricades have turned the city into an armed camp in flagrant violation of Soviet agreements to maintain Berlin as a four-power city.

tion against Communist closure of court injunction.

the divided city's border. INAPPROPRIATE

tempts of the commandant of the measures are exclusively within the competence of the government his constitutional rights are being ing but expected victory in the of the GDR and serve the rightful interests of the republic and its

The Soviet colonel said Watson was trying to extend to East Bermost of the opposition and gained lin "the out-lived occupation re-22 of the 28 seats at stake in the gime artificially supported by the American authorities in West Ber-

repeat the 1948-49 blockade.



Escape to West Berlin from the Communist east is a joyful occasion for most réfugees. This youngster found the surroundings at West Berlin's Marienfelde refugee camp a strange and upsetting experience. The weeping boy and his parents managed to get out of the Soviet zone despite the Red clampdown.

# NAACP Official Sees No **Conflict With Injunction**

DALLAS (AP)-A top NAACP tions, as far as I know, were that official said Tuesday he could see of any counselor and his client." The Soviet note came as indig- no conflict between the organiza- He branded as "fantastic" a nation swept West Berlin because tion's activities in the Marshall charge that the Rev. S. Y. Nixon, of Allied opposition to drastic ac- sit-in demonstrations and a 1957 state president of the NAACP.

Smith County district judge for fines charged the Marshall stu-

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Albert bade the NAACP "from encour- dents. Watson II, U.S. commandant in aging or financing law suits in Berlin, Solovyev said: "The at- which it has no direct interest." Clarence A. Laws, field secre-American garrison in Berlin to tary for the NAACP in Dallas, Nyasaland's African nationalist interfere with measures of the said that "lawyers will have to hero, Dr. Hastings Banda, swept German Democratic Republic are decide" whether his organization completely inappropriate. These has violated the Tyler injunction "If, however, a person feels that

abridged and if he seeks counse from the NAACP then the NAACP, being concerned with removing racial inequalities, becomes concerned in his situation." Laws said.

This was the case, he said, when NAACP attorneys agreed to represent Marshall Negro college students involved in last year's

sit-in demonstrations there. "They were retained by the stu-

oned him relative to deliv-The injunction issued by a ering \$35,000 with which to pay ing Committee has said in Austin the NAACP supplied \$35,000 for

#### Highway Dept. Lets Contracts

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department today concludes lettings on projects covering 174 miles of U.S. and state highways and 180 farm roads.

In the first day of lettings Tuesday the department received low bids totalling \$8,437,750.

Projects included: Ector, Midland-U.S. 80, structures and surfacing, 13.9 miles, in Odessa to west city limits of Midland. Collins Construction Co. dents concerned and their rela- of Texas, Austin, \$189,441.

# Windmill Satellite Goes Up To Measure Magnetism the city of Berlin should have

through far reaches of space to- conditions on earth and how day to find out just what kind of great a hazard it is to manned sailing for astronauts is created space travel. when the solar winds of radiation blow over earth's magnetic fields. Space Administration was reluc-Eleven hours after the launch- tant today to label the space mesing of the "Windmill" scientific senger a satellite, but there was package from this missile test every indication it was in succenter Tuesday night, officials of cessful orbit after its launching the National Aeronautics and from this rocket center Tuesday Space Administration reported on night.

the basis of radio signals that the satellite experiment 'looks good." bit," reported Dr. John W. Townerved final judgment. That was Flight Center. ecause the elongated orbit-perat the far point-would take so would be late. Those would show can be definitely confirmed. whether orbit was achieved, and the shape of the path. The space traveler had been

racked by six observation sta-Peru; and Woomera, Australia. Named Explorer XII, the package is expected to tell scientists. Robert Gray, chief of the space sun and zip through space, disments in the future.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) more clearly than ever before agency's field projects branch, tributing cosmic rays, electrons, The National Aeronautics and

NASA scientists, however, re- send of NASA's Goddard Space But because an extremely el-

haps well beyond 54,000 miles out liptical orbit was sought, Townsend said it may be as long as long that second-pass readings 62 hours after launch before it Explorer XII was aimed for a

wide-swinging course designed to take it as far out as 54,000 miles payload instruments were to Thor-Delta. On previous firings, from earth and bring it back to make the most extensive probe the three-stage Douglas-built ions, at Johannesburg. South Af-ica; Ascension Island: Santiago Each pass around the world netic fields and other fields in balloon communications satellite. Antofagasta, Chile; Lima, would take 31 hours, compared to space and their interaction with two Tiros weather satellites, and a normal satellite circuit of about solar winds-great clouds of ion- Explorer X radiation satellite. It

A new robot observer sped how solar radiation influences reported slightly excessive velocity in the second stage of the Thor-Delta booster rocket could send the payload a bit higher

Gray reported nearly two hours after launch that the vehicle was well on its way into space, transmitting clear signals.

With four large paddle wheels extending from its body and a 32-inch rod protruding from the

top, the payload resembles the spinning vanes of a windmill. The paddle wheels were cov-

ered with solar cells to capture energy from the sun. Atop the route to the moon or other rod was a sensitive magnetome-

The space agency reported the

protons and other energetic par-

magnetic fields and space radiation, but Explorer XII is the first investigate them simulta

During periods of high solar flare activity, billions of charged particles bombard the earth, causing magnetic storms and upsetting radio and television com-

Information radioed from the windmill payload could help plot the least hazardous course man to take when he rockets through the sea of radiation en

The launching was the fifth straight success for the reliable ized gases which burst from the has several more space assign-

Fast

Master Tara Singh, 76-year-old leader of India's Sikh religious community, began a fast inside the Sikh's golden temple at Amritsar. Singh vowed to continue the fast until death or until the government grants the Sikh demands for a state of their own

# Loan Program Is **Due Another Test**

development loan program, al- billion to \$7.3 billion lost on a 46tered but intact, today runs into 46 tie vote. Schoch, 89, who served on the another Senate effort to change it. This vote was still subject to a University of Texas chemistry Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., motion to reconsider. But the with Kennedy in the President's wants to add an anti-usury Senate's Democratic leaders said living quarters. and chemical engineering facul-ties from 1897 to 1954, died Tues-

amendment to the program. Services will be held here at money made available by the ment.
United States—at rates as low as Sen. Known to many as the university's "grand old man of chemical engineering," Schoch was best known for his process to convert rates higher than eight per cent. petroleum gases into acetylene by The Senate turned to considera- taken. electrical discharge. He also pertion of Williams' proposal after an fected a method of providing Tex-

as with a new fuel, a specifically He also was called the father Next Draft Call million this year and by \$300 million for each of the succeeding four years. of the university's Longhorn first band instruments from a local pawnshop for \$165 and nursed To Be Higher the fledgling band through its first

The Selective Service Board Big Spring has been instructed to call up 13 men for induction into the armed forces in September, Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, chief clerk,

The board also has been assigned to send 30 men for preinduction physical examination in September. This is five under the

number sent in August. The 13 to be inducted is more than double the five who were sent up in August and is by far the largest number to be ordered into uniform by the local office since January 1955.

Mrs. Nuckolls said that her instructions are to send seven men into the services on Sept. 20 and the other six on Sept. 28. She does not know why the group was divided into two sections.

nationally in the number of men being called by the Selective Service, the 30 instructed to be summoned for pre-induction medicals is less than was anticipated. Mrs. Nuckolls said the only ex-

planation that she could see for the smaller quota was that more of the 35 sent for such examina-

# Practice Held

tinental ballistic missiles theoretnight in a six-hour test of elec- rest maize. He has 150 acres of

#### they were confident they would Williams asked the Senate to pick up additional support if there adopt a proposal under which is another vote on the amendone per cent, and even interest- Ark., floor manager of the bill, free - could not be reloaned at for example, was absent from the

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Chamber when the tie vote was

velopment loan requests by \$287 down on refugees.

But the Senate did vote, 52

44, to give Congress a veto power

over any loan over \$5 million. Offered by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, and accepted by Fulbright, the amendment would give four congressional committees a 30-day advance look at any proposed loan above that amount Any of the four committeesthe Senate and House Foreign Relations and Appropriations Committees-would be empowered to

ask Congress to kill any loan to

# which they objected. **Dawson Gins** First Bale

of cotton ginned in Dawson Coun- contention that communism has this year, also believed to be been a failure in East Germany the earliest bale ever ginned in and that it is not the "wave of In view of the general increase the history of the South Plains, the future.' came off the presses at 7:50 a.m.

It is the first bale ginned from the South Plains this year. The 500-pound bale was produced by W. G. Bennett, who farms three miles east of Lamesa and at the Grandview Community. tions in August passed than was It was hand pulled from 40 acres east of Lamesa. The seed

was planted April 17. There is a \$250 premium being offered by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, but the cotton has not been sold yet. Some 2,000 Enemy bombers and intercon- pounds of lint was also produced. Production was from dry land ically were over 10 million square acreage. Bennett farms 580 acres, miles of North America Tuesday 272 of which is cotton and the

cotton under irrigation.

# State Files Anti-Trust Suit In School Bus Case

AUSTIN (AP)-Atty. Gen. Will | Fisk, Harold Grist, S. Gordon Wilson today filed an anti-trust Shreffler, Fred Stroud, R. H. suit accusing 16 Texas firms and Bentley and J. K. Hurst. individuals of rigging bids in the sale of school buses.

Wilson said some 5,100 buses costing \$23 million are involved. The attorney general's suit asks 26th District Court Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown to halt further transactions by the defendants and to assess penalties of up to \$3.6 million against each of them. It covers a period from

The civil suit is an outgrowth of an inquiry into school bus purchases by the State Board of quiry in Dallas and Austin.

Transportation Equipment Sales tured by any company other commissioners court of the GOP's Co. Inc., Hurst Bus Sales Co., Phil Hudson and Hudson Body defendant had a distribution in 1962 and asked for use of public facilities.

Cowan, Austin Sales Co., Texacoach, Transportation Equipment Sales Co., Hurst and the Hurst Bus Sales Co., Fisk, Stroud and Bentley are of Austin; Allen, the Gordon K. Allen Co., Superior Coach Sales, Hudson, the Hudson Corp., and Grist are of San merce.

The petition alleges that since and others "have combined their and marketing of school buses in Named in the attorney gen- the price at which school buses it was by convention. eral's petition are Ray Cowan, are sold in the State of Texas," Gordon K. Allen Co., Austin Sales

(3) to prevent and lessen comsteps will be taken for creation of
petition and (4) to abstain from an executive committee to help poration, Superior Coach Sales of engaging in the sale of buses

**County GOP Parley** Set This Evening

Dallas, and Commercial Body room of the Chamber of Com-

operate the party machinery. Mon-Texas, Inc., the Texacoach Co., whose bodies are not manufac day Hughes served notice to the



#### Triple Water Spouts

Three of the eight water spouts that dipped from a thunderstorm off Galveston beach in the Gulf of Mexico appeared at the same time. The spouts-tornadoes over water-did no damage although one came to within 150 yards of the shore. An estimated 10,000 beach visitors watched in frightened awe during the half-hour demonstration. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Boost In Payrolls Puts** U.S. Income At New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gov-ernment said today a July boost in January, 1960. In this index, 100 represents average output in in payrolls pushed the total personal income of individual Americans to another all-time high.

The Commerce Department for by increased wage and salary said personal income last month payments. hit an annual rate of \$419.2 billion - an increase of \$1.9 billion manufacturing, another third in over June. Not counted in this cal- service industries, and the reculation was a \$21.8-million spe- mainder in construction, trade, cial dividend paid on veterans transportation and government.

This was the second prosperity report in as many days. The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday industrial production last month had capped a five-month rise by exceeding, for the first

The board's production index in creased from 110 in June to 112 in

#### Man Jailed For Failure To Pay Child Support

Louis Johnson, held by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, to be in contempt of court, has been placed in the Howard Coun- thing in order to receive it.

costs. The \$1,590, the court ruled, is due to Charlsie Mae Johnson,

The court, at the time the John-sons were divorced ordered Louis to pay a total of \$60 a month for

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# U.S. Can Start Airlift Quickly

Price-Cutting

Stores Association, was testifying

Association, which, he said, is be-

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. one by one the things it wants. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said today that if the Communists blockade West Berlin, the United States has the capability to start an airlift within 24 hours, should a move be decided on as a countermeasure.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. one by one the things it wants. He said he views the current ciated Press Broadcasters Association. The citation, given Saturday evening at the concluding session of the 14th annual convention held at Odessa, was for the story that the feature story class by the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters associated Press Bro

But Russell, chairman of the precipitate a war."

Senate Armed Services Commit- And because of this strategy, tee, made it clear that he does Russell said, he doubts the Comnot believe there will be a block-ade. He gave no indication as to to blockade West Berlin—a city whether he thinks the adminis-surrounded by Communist East tration might order an air lift in Germany. the event of a Berlin blockade.

The Communists Tuesday night threatened to blockade Berlin as they did in 1948-49 if the Bonn government puts an economic by large liquor dealers is run-pinch on East Germany. The ning small retailers out of busi-West German government had ness, a witness told a federal been reported considering a trade embargo after the Communists blocked the flight of East Ger-

But Washington and London re- Tuesday in the probe of alleged portedly oppose any drastic West anti-trust violations in the Texas German action at this time, and liquor business. the government of Chancellor The government subpoenaed Pry-Konrad Adenauer has said it blek to produce books and records would act only in accord with its of the South Texas Package Store

Russell said he would be "very ing dissolved. much surprised" if Soviet Premier Khrushchev pushes the Berlin crisis to the point of a blockade. Other congressional sources have expressed similar views. Pentagon spokesmen have said U. S. airlift capability is better now than it ever has been in the

Russell told a reporter Moscow apparently hopes to achieve its ends without a war by picking off

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### CROSSING THE RED SEA

At 8 o'clock tonight in the open-air re-vival, the sermon will be on the Red Sea

tonight we shall see that:

Of the increase in personal in-

come, \$1.8 billion was accounted

One-third of the gain was in

Judge Caton ordered Johnson imprisoned until he squares up a so behave as to fail to get there.

So behave as to fail to get there.

the wilderness, a type of the Chris- to heaven, without the loss of one tian life; the land of Caanan, a Hear this timely lesson, also type of heaven. And in our study take part in the question period at 1. Only the Lord can save us be asked to take our word for anyditionally; requiring us to do some-2. Once we are saved, we have and come and show us what is

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### OPEN-AIR REVIVAL

the support of his six minor chil-dren. Records showed he was more than 26 months or \$1,590 in



# **KHEM Wins** Story Award

awarded first place in the feature

he tried them all at once, would Sunday to Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who Aug. 1 retired as pastor.

account of how a father killed his four children and then became a suicide. The station also won first places in 5-minute and 15minute programming, and for con-HOUSTON (AP) - Price-cutting sistent protection of the Associ-

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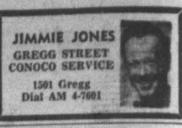
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#### **Bond Issue Fails**

100 years old.

#### Polaris Sub

MARLIN, Tex. (AP)-A \$100,000 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Abraham Lincoln soon will pass 227 to 214 in a special elec-tion Tuesday. The bonds would fifth operational Polaris submahave financed a new city hall. rine after firing a one-day record The present city hall is more than of six missiles, four of them suc-





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Greeted In Tokyo

Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier and highest ranking Soviet official ever to visit Japan, is greeted with flowers by the daughter of a Russian embassy official. Mikoyan embraced the girl and kissed her on the cheek.

# Scenic Park Draws Over 9,400 Visitors In July

Spring State Park on Scenic vandals often tear down signs and Mountain, reports that in July approximately 9,400 persons visited shoot out light bulbs. Also, there the spot to picnic, take pictures is some problem with speeders and get a panoramic view of Big and with cars running off the

Picknickers and sightseers were the greatest in number, totaling around 9,300. Number of cars that motored around Scenic came to 4,200. There were almost 150 campers in the park during the

Cramer says that a large number of people utilize the pavilion and other locations on the top of the mountain for picnics. Water and tables are available at the pavilion site, along with swings in September. and other recreational facilities for the children.

The only way of getting a count states, is to check with the cars which come around 'Usually, there are at least two

persons to a car," he says. The manager hopes to gain rest room facilities, a trailer park and three or four camping cabins in future years to add to the attraction of the park.

Major problem in the area is

A. B. Cramer, manager of Big | vandalism. Cramer, reports that

Cramer, who has been manager for one year, maintains and patrols the area.

#### To Join Faculty

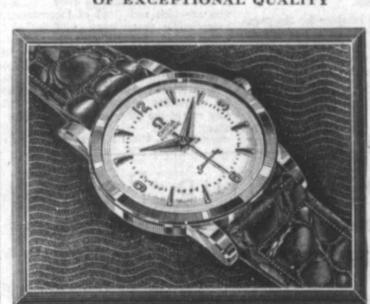
AUSTIN (AP) Nor. Mary A. Gardner, a specialist on Latin America, will join the journalism faculty of the University of Texas

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# Kennedy Rules Out Nuclear Tests

dent Kennedy is reported to have States would lose little advantage decided against any resumption of nuclear testing this year, regardless of whether the Russians before it moves into the field of demonstrate at Geneva they want perfecting types of smaller-scale no foolproof agreement.

The President's position, as outthat the United States should do nothing to prejudice the case it expects to make in the United Nations that the West is ready to accept a self-enforcing ban while the Russians insist on an inspec-

Kennedy is sending his chief conference Tuesday for resumpnegotiator, Arthur H. Dean, back to Geneva next week to find out negotiations with the Russians if the Soviet Union is still sticking should not be permitted to "sandto its troika demand for unanimous three-power inspection control. If they are, he said, Dean

will come home quickly.

There is little, if any, hope within the administration that Moscow will change its position. Accordingly, the plan is to dramatize this last-chance rejection when the U.S. General Assembly meets in September. The U.N. timetable usually

keeps it in session until December. Kennedy is represented as reluctant to announce any resumption of tests while the international organization remains in There is the additional factor this reported decision that it

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The general opinion within the

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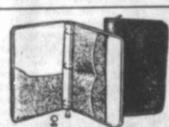
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#### Local Districts Have Their Problems

delightfully short second special session. The main purpose, that of raising teacher salaries, was accomplished and with it some lesser bills. One is the delayed payments into the teacher retirement fund to give breathing room for new taxes to take up slack; another is to require a majority of votes for election to congressional

While the bill to raise teacher salaries by \$810 won approval, it does not necessarily follow that all teachers or educators will receive such an additional sum. In the first place language of the bill indicates that the boost may be applicable only to classroom teachers. In the sec-

The legislature has adjourned after a ond place, many districts (ours included) pays above the state minimum in an effort to attract teachers.

Now comes the moment of truth for local districts. Will they absorb part pay differentials out of the state increase? Or will they make it a net increase? How will they make up the difference so that others on the instructional staff can share in the raises?

There was a time when the answer would be obvious to these questions. But now taxing times are tighter. Will local revenue pressure be greater than competitive pressures for good instructors? If the legislature had its problems, school boards all over Texas now have theirs.

#### The Battle Is Being Joined

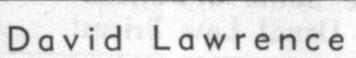
The cold war skirmishes in Berlin have moved to a new stage. Verbal thrusts and maneuvers' have given away to new pressures as expressed in attempts to seal off the escape hatch for East Germans.

This increasing flew of humanity abandoning everything in exchange for the hope of liberty in West Berlin and in West Germany was a dramatic and damning indictment of the "people's paradise" in East Germany. The flow was all in one direction, and in the wrong direction for the Reds.

Beyond this, however, the measures to close the border and otherwise restrict travel was employed as a foretaste of the harassment West Berlin may expect if Russia concludes a treaty with East Germany, and East Germany elects to close the corridor to Berlin. In effect, it is a move that says: "See, this is a sample of what may happen."

Now the Allies are reported in agreement on counter measures, and these carry somewhat the same pointed message. One of the potentially most vulnerable points of attack for East Germany is in shutting off trade. If the people, even under favorable circumstances, want to flee freedom and the manifest abundance of the West, how much more will they be impelled if jobs and livelihood dwindle as trade is choked off?

This is all part of the larger probing between the Soviets and the West, the former seeking to see how far it can go in its war of nerves, the latter seeking to make it clear that it is not going to budge on the fundamental issues. To a considerable degree, the battle is joined.



### The Enigma Of Khrushchev

IN EUROPE-What kind of man, really, is Nikita Khruschev? One day he talks sense, and the next day he talks nonsense. Is he the same type as Hitleran irresponsible dictator? Or does he simply lack the sensible advice that any public relations man of experience in world affairs would give him and there-By perhaps make him a man of wider influence? Why does he continually underestimate the intelligence of Western readers of newspapers and listeners to the

American and European statesmen, in falking with each other, have often anayzed the impressions they derive from ersonal conversations with the Soviet remier. Ambassadors of different nations have compared notes. What does it all add up to?

This writer has endeavored on this trip Europe to get some explanation as to why the Soviet premier makes so many ontradictory statements, and what his true objectives are. They are presented ere as a condensed expression of the news of many who have had firsthand entact with Mr. Khrushchev.

TAKE FIRST, for example, the latest eches and comments by Mr. Khrushev. He said the other day that, if a ar starts, Soviet Russia will "crush" its mies and "hundreds of millions" will e in a nuclear war. When the Italian nier and the Greek ambassador renarked in a recent talk with the Soviet remier that he surely would not order destruction of the historic Acropolis, Khrushchev said: "I will not give rders to bomb the Acropolis, but I will give orders to bomb NATO bases and they (the bombs) will spare neither olives nor the Acropolis. Bombs do not choose."

Then, in a quick turnabout, the premier gided that he is against war and that all mankind" will go Communist withbut war. He repeatedly predicts this as if he is convinced of it, though there are doubts expressed as to his being a true believer in the Communism he champions.

IN ANOTHER incident a few days ago, the Soviet premier said that he broke up the Paris "summit" meeting in 1960 because Mr. Eisenhower wouldn't personally apologize for the U-2 flights. It seems incredible that any man who claims to represent 200,000,000 people would attempt to stand on such a flimsy pretext to prevent a peace settlement from being at-

Another recent remark runs like this: "Foreigners continue to want to teach us. They tell us, 'If you don't do as we say, we will pull your ears and we will make your ears red.' And I say, 'we will get another part of you, and how it will

The Soviet premier, in what he says in

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his speeches and offhand comments, is, in fact, his own worst enemy. Much more favorable views of him and his personality are held by responsible officials who have had the opportunity to talk with him. Here is an estimate which summarizes former President Eisenhower's impressions as revealed by the latter to friends:

HCHEV IS not a real disciple of Marxism, but a man who sees Communism as a tool which he can use to control, if not rule, the world. He has a deep-seated desire to take his place in history as the man who achieved most

2. Khrushchev is not another Hitler. The Nazi dictator was all black. Khrushchev is not all black. He has a sense of humor and is a family man. He likes children and is popular with them.

3. Khrushchev has humane feelings that it is believed would prevent him from deliberately starting a world disaster. He has more than once told some of his foreign visitors with a show of pride that he has never ordered the death of a single political offender since he took over the top job in the Kremlin. There are other signs of a humane attitude which are mentioned by Western statesmen who have had occasion to study his personality. But he nevertheless can be tough and can stir up dangerous situations in the world, so that war is always possible, though it is not considered probable.

WHAT DOES THIS mean? It means that a dictator in the 1950's and 1960's cannot really make progress through a nuclear war, but can still bluff his way to success after success. Infiltration and subversion have become powerful ways of establishing colonialism of the Communist kind in Eastern Europe and Asia. A Communist government doesn't hesitate to spend billions to infiltrate other countries on every continent-and gain possession of their governments by getting inside their cabinets and ministries, and then start plotting against the West.

Nikita Khrushchev is a showman, but he is primarily an indefatigable propagandist. He may not have heard of it, but he practices a theory once expressed by the late Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London "Times," who wrote many years ago: "Remember the power of persist-

This is the key to the Khrushchev strategy. Other premiers in Europe in past history have used that same strategy to obtain an agreement after long and difficult negotiations. The Communists are rarely in a hurry. It is becoming clearer every day that Khrushchev wants to prevent the two German territories from being reunified. He fears that to allow it might mean the collapse of the Communist party strength in the other satellite coun-

KHRUSHCHEV IS AN egotist and a blustered, but he is, after all, a shrewd politician, and he has his heart set on keeping Germany divided and on maintaining East Germany as a jumping-off place for more Communist conquests in Europe. He is boastful and lacking in an understanding of persons who believe in good manners, but fundamentally he is not foolish enough to destroy whatever Communism has thus far achieved-which a nuclear war certainly would do.

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#### Keep Honors In Family

CANAL FULTON, Ohio (F-When Sts. Philip and James Roman Catholic Church gave recognition at a mother-daughter Communion breakfast to the mother with the most daughters, Mrs. Clarence Remark was picked. She has seven.

At the church's father-son Communion breakfast, Karl J. Youngblood was honakfast, Karl J. Youngblood was honif as father of seven sons.

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# James Marlow

### This Is Really A Comfortable Time

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the world for years between the West and communism,

Even at his inauguration Prestime. ident Kennedy, looking to the anxious years beyond, said there

And in his July talk to the nation—after the Berlin crisis began

So, while two giants dominate
the world now, eventually others, Since the Russians and Red Chinese are dedicated to taking For example, at this moment

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ber- all at once, they will keep trying clear weapons, are soft-pedaling IN THE FUTURE the rest of the

world probably will look back on protection, Without war this will be only this time-when the United States one in a series of crises around and the Soviet Union alone had nuclear missiles big enough to blow each other off the earth as a comparatively comfortable

More and more nations in time they don't. would be no finish "even perhaps have similar weapons of race mas-

So, while two giants dominate outpost is not an isolated prob-lem. The threat is worldwide." armed like giants, can act like them. This will simply compound

over the world, but can't do it the Red Chinese, still lacking nu-

# Bob Thomas

#### Well-Didn't You?

you asked me-

John Payne was inquiring what the film industry is doing to aid the nation's mobilization. With President Kennedy calling for help in the Berlin crisis, you'd think that Hollywood would be making its contribution.

making an effort," says Payne, who is trying to plan some projects with that in mind.

foodle but also some worthwhile the last of the Rodgers-Hammerheritage. There's little or none of that in evidence today.

The current mixture is the or musical plays — "Carousel," ame as in recent years: sex, "King and I," "South Pacific." same as in recent years: sex, sadism, psychology, sophistication. American history, past and present, is ignored. Even in this it, as packed houses at the Philcentennial year there is not a harmonic are doing nightly. sign of a film commemorating the

Yeah, sure, as in "Gone With the There may be hope with Zan-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

doll. I don't know whether to let

There are millions-yes, I mean

millions-of little fellows his age

who cling to some doll or toy.

This sort of attachment, within

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say a childhood affection? - for

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man nature for a child to become an excellent food, raw or cooked.

course, with stuffed dolls.

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too big to act this way about a away from him.

to take it away, he cries.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Now that Day." And maybe with MGM's thought of now will become criti-"How the West Was Won," al- cal areas in the struggle with though Westerns usually inspire about as much patriotism as Biblical epics foster religion.

As long as we're waxing profound, I think it's wonderful that tro, has an ideological launching Mickey Mouse has been banned pad in Cuba, by East Germany. The mouse has "But I can't see that anybody's got dropped on TV and can use the publicity.

Critics always have a high old Korea. time blasting "Sound of Music" In World War II Hollywood pro- as soppy and sentimental. Seems duced a lot of propaganda flap- to me they overlook one thing: it over, by films that stressed sacrifice and stein collaborations, it was their peroism as part of this nation's sole operetta. The others were musical comedies - "Okla-homa!" "Flower Drum Song" -

Viewed as an operetta, there is may be. no reason not to relax and enjoy

I finally caught "La Dolce Vita." It has a few powerful A producer would probably tell scenes but is overly long and arty shocking. uck's D-day picture, "The Longest did ask me, didn't you?

To Your Good Health

Childhood Attachments Are Natural

by JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The danger in this picture, if ly but it has done no good. Does "Dear Dr. Molner: My four and any, is that taking the stuffed doll that mean I would have to under-

one-half-year-old son sleeps with away from your little boy may in- go an operation to fix the condi-a stuffed doll. Every time I try still in his impressionable mind tion?—A. A. S."

the idea that he has to guard

him keep it, or do like my hus- is. Let it be a time of feeling safe an end to the trouble is to have

band says and take it away, and happy, a time of loving little it repaired surgically. This busi-

For a rule of thumb, tell your

husband that if your boy still has

his attachment for the stuffed doll

at age 7 or 8 or 9, then will be

For one instance, I know of a safe bet that the lad will give it sign, so I'd go to the doctor and

boy who had a liking-could we up of his own accord long be- have it removed (usually a sim-

There isn't any deep psychiatric the idea that they will have any to cover cost of printing and significance to this. It's just hu-effect on your cholesterol. They're handling.

I can only hope that your hus- told me a couple of years ago the great volume received daily

a sound adulthood.

a small eiderdown quilt. In the And that's the natural way for it serious trouble later.

"My husband says he is getting against beloved things being taken differently. I'd say: Since oint-

their claim to Formosa which is occupied by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and is under American

They've banged away at the tiny islands Chiang holds close to the mainland. They haven't tried to attack Formosa itself for a simple, good reason: The United States has the nuclear muscle and

THIS WILL change when they get the muscle. Then will the United States for the sake of Formosa risk a nuclear war with Red China which would almost certainly mean war with the Soviet Un-

If not, then the other American Allies in Asia may lose faith in this country. At the same time some of those same Allies, plus the European Allies, may prefer seeing Formosa lost to risking nuclear war for themselves.

This is just one of the dilemmas ahead. Even without threats from Red China, Formosa may be thrown into internal crisis when Chiang dies. And places not even Africa, for instance. Or coun-

tries in Latin America where communism, through Fidel Cas-Then there's Korea, The Communists were stopped once from

taking it by force. But it lies next to Red China and Red North The Communist effort to take

it over, by force or subversion,

It will increase in direct proportion to Red China's increasing strength in nuclear weapons. The United States at this minute can't even guess at what its future problems in South Korea

Yet, if it showed weakness there under Red pressure, its big Asian ally, Japan, would probably lose faith and turn neutral to placate the Red Chinese.

Another place: South Viet Nam you the Civil War isn't box office. and dwells on depravity for de- which the United States is compravity's sake. And it's not very mitted to protect but where the Communists from North Viet Nam Anyway, you asked me. You have already infiltrated. That country is wobbly already.

Probably, yes-but I'd phrase it

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TO B. T.: Boiling your facts

down to the nub, you have a

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail

Childhood is short enough as it heal by itself, the best way to put

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# Around The Rim

## Memory Gets A Painful Refresher

"How busy are you?" he inquired, a dead give away he was in trouble. Indeed he was, for he had piloted his car into a sloping sandbed so that the rear end butted against a gate post and the wheels had bogged to the hub.

A trifle put out at first, I marshaled equipment, congratulated myself on being an old pro shrewd enough to get a chain, plus a long piece of rope, and a shovel for good measure. I had to fight back the sinful idea that here was an opportunity to demonstrate how we coped with this as an everyday problem when I was

IF MY MEMORY had been as good as my imagination, I should have known we were in for trouble when he took the wheel to pilot the rescue car to the scene. This almost required a cross between a homing pigeon and a mountain goat to negotiate the reputed trail, but at long last we got within throwing distance of the distressed vehicle.

At this point I had sense enough to order the car stopped on reasonably firm ground while we walked down to reconnoiter the situation. I wanted to be sure we could turn my car around and have a place fairly solid for the pull. Using the old bean, I thought.

Why, I reasoned, waste energy pulling if the stuck car could spin its own way out? So, as in days of yore, I organized the shovel brigade, and we exhumed the exhaust pipe, dug paths out from the wheels, then packed them with shinnery, turpentine weeds and assorted other items, including a fence post. No. 2 Son, at my instructions, gunned the motor. The result was disappointing; the car settled a mite deeper and budged not an iota.

THEN WE BROUGHT the rescue car into play, taking care not to get on the

down slope, and thus embroiled. We secured the rope and chain, and at a signal, both raced the motors and threw the cars into gear. His car stood like the rock of Gibraltar; mine began slowly to sink. I got out and laid a new layer of shinnery, bear grass, turpentine weed, etc. pavement for my vehicle.

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We tried it again. My car slid slightly to one side, but the result was the same. Our next strategy was to attempt an abrupt maneuver on the theory it might jerk his car to the point of traction for his wheels. Alas, the rope parted-and so did we.

At this moment of despair, a wonderful thing happened. The sound of a tractor bounced over the rise, and then the head of a man appeared, next the tracter. Once Raymond Neill got the car chained to his rig, he pulled out the stalled car as though it were a toy, and then kept on going until he had it on firm footing. Meanwhile, I drove slowly back down that faint trail waiting for No. 2 boy to follow. I crept along and looked back . . . and then with a sinking feeling remembered a lesson from days of old Never hit a sand bed too slowly. Now I was stuck, and Raymond had to come rescue me, bless his generous heart.

"DRIVE ACROSS the hill," he advised. "Don't get in the road."

This was noble advice, for we bounced around but we got out. Then I realized that the lessons of this country haven't materially changed. When traversing sandy terrain, trail - blazing is risky enough; following the blazer is sheer folly. The model T with half inflated tires, aided by pushers and passengers who hunched and bumped in unison, could chug through the dunes. Not its ponderous, low slung successor. These milkfed motor monstrosities had better stick to high-

### Inez Robb

### Hog-Calling Contest In A Wind Tunnel

What with the headlines and one thing and another, laughter is in rather short supply at the moment. Ordinarily, the present New York mayoralty race would supply the nation with the biggest belly laugh of the season. Only the fact that millions of hapless New Yorkers are caught in the middle keeps the race from being a continuous National Laugh Week. The sound and fury as the primaries approach resemble a hog-calling contest in a wind tunnel.

In the Democratic party, there is a frenzy of fraternal invective, with innumerable pots calling unnumbered kettles lack and worse, In the Democratic scramble for City Hall, the bed fellows are so strange they would bust a laugh meter, much less the springs.

To be sure, the Democrats are supplying most of the low comedy. But the Republicans, off in all directions on their white chargers, are not without their chuckle potential with an embarrassing Republican chairman in Queens County whom Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has or-

ORDINARILY, THE galety of nations would be upped by Mayor Robert Wagner's straight-faced accusation against the Republican chairman, Frank A. Kenna, "of sordid use of political office for private profit."

In other circumstances, the spectacle of Wagner defying the Tammany Tiger and Tammany's leader, Carmine de Sapio, who made Wagner what he is todaywith Wagner's eager cooperation-would roll 'ern in the aisles.

There ought to be laughter for the gods in the rush of the Reform Democrats, headed by former Gov. and U. S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, to the support of Wagner, the most incompetent and inept man who ever sat in City Hall, (And, man, is that a

For eight years, Wagner's administrations have been rocked by one burgeoning

scandal after another, culminating in the present appalling school mess.

FOR THE REFORM Democrats and the holier-than-thou Liberal party to endorse Wagner is enough to revive vaudeville. Although there is one thing to be said for Wagner: New Yorkers are convinced of his personal honesty on the theory that it takes a smart man to steal. The heroics and the full-blown invective of de Sapio, denouncing his one-time ward, Wagner, have almost obscured the do-it-yourself campaign of Tammany's candidate, State Controller Arthur Levitt,

As for the Republican candidate, New York State's Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, it is possible that he might win this year if the GOP and the independent voters really put any steam behind his campaign. He was not the Republicans' first choice, or even their second. But Jacob K. Javits didn't want to risk his seat in the U. S. Senate or young and able John V. Lindsay his seat in the

So Lefkowitz, an able but colorless man, is fronting for the legions of decency (in one woman's opinion), with the legions so far putting up scant fight for him,

NEW YORK is a state in which the Democrats and Republicans have long had a pleasant working agreement in which the former drew New York City as its territory and the Republicans anything north of the Bronx they could get their hands on. I fear the GOP in this year of grace will feel no compulsion to upset this pleasant arrangement.

The present situation is compounded of farce and burlesque. But it ain't funny, Magee, to the millions of New Yorkers who are sick and tired of incompetent. irresponsible government; a filthy city whose streets are full of potholes; polluted air unfit for man or beast; a traffic mess deterioriating into anarchy; and the constant stench of corruption. As a New Yorker, I can laugh about

the mayoralty campaign, all right, but only out of the other side of my pucker-(Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# The Gallup Poll Perplexity Over Unwed Mother Issue

lief aid for unwed mothers offers no easy solution in the opinion of the American On the one hand, the public shows

little sympathy toward the mother who continues to have illegitimate childrenthus increasing the amount of relief money paid to her. Paralleling this view, however is wide-

spread concern for the children themselves, and the belief that these "innocent parties" must not suffer. The controversial Newburgh, New York

public welfare program has focused national attention on the perplexing issue of how to deal with unwed mothers who seek relief aid for themselves and their chil-The solution proposed by that commu-

nity of 31,000 persons-to deny additional relief to unwed mothers who have more than one child-has brought praise from some quarters, sharp criticism from othreferring to something that ends

> tionwide Gallup Poll on the key issues involved in the Newburgh controversy volunteer their willingness to see the same plan followed in their own area. Denying additional relief aid to unwed mothers, in fact, is the solution offered most frequently in response to this ques-

MANY PERSONS interviewed in a na-

"Sometimes unwed mothers on relief continue to have illegitimate children, and get relief money for each new child born. What do you think should be done in the the case of these women?'

As he grew older, he still liked "Dear Sir: Should apples be and foot pains? The answer may to have the quilt on top of the eaten raw, or as baked apples, be simple. Write to Dr. Molner covers. Even as a full-grown apple juice, apple sauce, etc.? My in care of the Herald for a copy high schooler, he liked to wrap husband and I heard that apples of his leaflet "Herald for a copy the thing around his The reply of one person interviewed was typical of the many who wanted to stop relief aid: "They should be allowed one mistake. But then, by golly, there should be no more relief after that."

Other solutions to the problem which were volunteered ranged from making the mother work to support the children, to putting the mothers in institutions, to opating on these women and ster

Only about one person in ten would be state authorities.

PRINCETON, N. J.-The problem of re- in favor of continuing to increase the relief aid for each new child born,

BUT WHILE most persons interviewed would "get tough" with the mothers, the concern is virtually universal that "something" be done to care for the chil-

Just what that "something" should beadging from volunteered comments-varles greatly. A number of persons feel that the children in such cases should be taken from the mother and put in state or community-run homes. Others believe that the solution is to put

such children up for adoption. A considerable number say in effect, "I don't know what should be done, but the children must be cared for somehow." One specific solution-which has been proposed by some authorities - is that

there be a court order requiring the unwed mother to name the father who then must pay the extra relief costs for the child. Such a plan would meet with great

favor from the public,

THE 1,681 ADULTS interviewed in the survey were asked: "Do you think it is a good idea or a poor idea to get a court order to require the mother of an illegitimate child to name the father and then to require him

to pay the extra relief costs for the child?" The results nationwide REQUIRE FATHER TO

PAY RELIEF COSTS? Good idea ..... 73 Poor idea ..... 16 No opinion ...... 11 Judging by reactions to the key issues in the Newburgh relief controversy, the American public is of a mind to take a "new look" at current public welfare pro-

The public is highly in favor, for example, of giving more control of relief programs to local communities than they now ave. This was a basic point in the fight between Newburgh officials and New York lin si air a

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lights 32. Young goats 35. Burmese 37. Units of measure. ment 39. Eat away 42. Give tempo rarily 43. Wicked 44. Part of the

45. Sow 46. Equivalence

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# Commie Advisor Proposal Downed

nesto Guevara tried to open the detail. The shorter declaration door today to Communist advis- was drawn up with the idea that ers for President Kennedy's \$20- it could be more easily understood billion Alliance for Progress but by Latin America's masses.

ran into a stone wall. Delegates from the other 20 ence brushed aside Guevara's schedule. proposals and in committee unanimously approved a 1,000-word Guevara would sign for Cuba. But "Declaration to the Peoples of other Latin American delegates America" summing up the new said even if he did, the U.S.-conprogram of economic aid and self-

ment of the 3,000-word Charter of

# **CRMWD Calls** Aug. 31 Meet

A meeting of the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been called for 10 a.m. Aug. 31 in Big

Charles Perry, Odessa, president, indicated that one of the principal items of business would be the consideration of plans for a new district headquarters build ing in Big Spring. Possibly the board will be able to advertise for bids on the structure.

Progress reports are due from E. V. Spence, general manager on studies toward a new reservoir on the Colorado River as well as inquiries from oil companies and others concerning purchase of surplus water. The district is in the process of negotiating a contract with Sinclair Oil & Refining Company and Standard Oil of Texas for over a million and a half gallons of water daily for the Iatan-East Howard

#### Reich Militiaman Picks Right Side

BERLIN (AP)-An East Berlin factory militiamen in full uniform. his steel helmet hanging from his belt fled to the West Tuesday. His family fled several days

ago and he was waiting his chance when the Communists shut the East-West Berlin border Sunday. Police said he sneaked up to the border behind an advertising sign and then made a quick run for it. When he reached the West Berlin side, he threw his cap in the air and shouted: "Thank God,

After approval at a conference plenary session today, both will American nations at the In- be signed Thursday when the conter-American Economic Confer- ference closes one day behind

There was speculation whether help for Latin America, Cuba ab- the bulk of the financing won't trolled agencies that will handle advance any funds to Cuba.

til it gets a "clear and concise from the United States whether Cuba is in or out of the alliance family. U.S. delegates steadfastly refused to commit

In the late night committee session that finally whipped the declaration into shape, Guevara made his pitch for Red technicians with an amendment saying that "experts"-could assist Latin American republics in their development schemes. This was interpreted as an attempt to give Soviet bloc and Red Chinese experts a foothold in countries that will receive U.S. aid under the



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# Tiny Andean Village Site For American Experiment

EDITOR NOTE — There are plenty of problems on Colombia's countryside for the Peace Corps to tackle, including poor health standards, low production, and general poverty. And, the Colombians in those areas say, the Americans' know-how will be welcome. This is the second of four articles on countries where the corps is due shortly.

By JAMES C. DEWEY BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) dean backlands is rural Cuatro government and the U.S. Peace Esquinas-onetime bustling stop- Corps. over for muleskinners and today one of several Colombian villages under consideration for an experiment in American idealism.

munity of some 400 persons is typwhere 64 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers will be sent this fall to Colombian farmer help himself. of specialized training. But they'll all be used in a program of com-

munity development assistance. Ranging in age from 19 to 27, most of the volunteers have farm oackgrounds. All have undergone ntensive training in the United

WHAT THEY'LL DO

dens, roads, sanitary facilities, organize youth clubs, develop health programs, and introduce more efficient farm production methods. Peace Corps officials point out that while most U.S. foreign aid has been given for projects tend-PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay | Punta del Este which sets forth ing to underwrite central govern-(AP)-Cuban economic czar Er- the principles of the program in ment operations, the Colombian program will be directed "at the bottom of the social, political and economic pyramid where the need is most immediate and desper-

> The Colombian project is under the direction of the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, CARE, a private agency, in collaboration with the Colombian government's recently organized Community Development Depart-

EXPERIENCE

CARE was picked to direct the Guevara said his country can- working with the Colombian gov- enough to make this picture not fully support the program un- ernment for seven years on simi-1 he played it cool.

The United States will invest about \$786,000 in the project, and After the two years CARE offi-Tucked away in a corner of An- its future to both the Colombian

for living expenses in Colombia, Americans, but they don't want sort of rural jack-of-all trades. plus a \$75 monthly allowance projects left half done. which will be banked in the This all-but-forgotten farm com- United States and available only on separation. They will get 30

program aimed at helping the which is building an elementary methods of cultivation and raising school on its own, showed coop- animals.' Project officials still haven't de- erative activity and willingness to cided where the volunteers will work with an outside agency, a be sent when they arrive here the CARE official said. The outside last of August for a final month agency in this case was CARE



Hot Hare

Proof of the hot Texas sun in summertime is furnished by this jack rabbit who found a tiny spot of shade from a fire hydrant on Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin. This un-sunny bunny didn't bother to move when Airman Dale Mitchell moved close

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SUMMED UP Felix A. Soler, a young teacher at Cuatro Esquinas' new school, CARE will contribute \$100,000. summed up the general situation: cials will evaluate the program but easily led," he said. "They and make recommendations about its future to both the Colombian Russians or the Americans—that comes here and convinces them. with false promises. Corpsmen will get \$150 a month They'll all cooperate with the Corpsman is expected to be a

"The people are attached to "But we need someone to show their land," said Nicolas Olaya. us how to work it better and get Cuatro Esquinas is under con- a better yield. If the Americans live and work with the campe- sideration for a Peace Corps come, we'll build them all houses, sinos in a two-year experimental project because the community; and they can teach us better

> 'But," he added, "we have to degree. sweat a lot to earn our living and if someone can show us easier ways and help us get more modern implements, let them come and welcome.'

LANGUAGE The Peace Corpsmen should have no language difficulties. All lodge. the Colombian volunteers either have a good background in Spanish or a high language ap-titude. They have been given intensive language training.

The Peace Corpsman is unlikely of operations. For one thing, the Whitaker, Big Spring Lodge 117. areas will be carefully selected. For another, the Colombian campesiono is by nature friendly and outgoing, courteous and generous. There has been little anti-American propaganda in rural areas. Despite this, and the natural beauty of the country and its reaxed way of life, the Peace Corps volunteer will have his problems. He'll be up against disease, poverty, illiteracy, and troubles resulting from maldistri-

soil and intervillage feuds.

Lack of hygiene and proper diet has boosted Colombian infant mortality to about 100 per 1,000 "The people here are good people live births. Dysentery, parasites. and endemic disease are a constant threat. Few rural communities here have adequately pro-But they don't want to be de- tected sources of pure water. In this environment, the Peace

#### Eight Get Degrees Of Grand Lodge In 100F Meeting

E. V. Riley, grand master from Delfin Ramirez, sawing the Brownfield, made an official visit thick trunk of an eucalyptus tree to lodges of District 11 of the with a primitive saw, said he had 100F Monday night and conferred never heard of the Peace Corps. eight members with a grand lodge

Six lodges were present at the meeting at Mullin Lodge 372. The members held a business session presided over by U. G. Powell, noble grand of the Mullin Lodge Riley then outlined a program for the current term of the grand

Members receiving a grand lodge degree were A. N. Jackson, E. W. Tiner, Jim Ferguson and Earnie Kherer, all of Mullin Lodge; Jim McCoy, Jess Angel and W. H. McKinney, Stanton to encounter hostility at his base Lodge 473, and George Sherman Thirteen ladies of the past noble grand club served refreshments to the 52 members present.

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#### Helen K. Willcox To Get Degree

FORT WORTH-Helen Kay Willcox of Big Spring is a candidate to receive a bachelor of science in education degree in summer commencement exercises at Tex-

as Christian University Aug. 25. Miss Willcox, an elementary education major at TCU, resides at Spring. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

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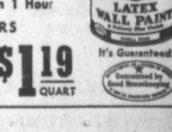
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# Flower Show Plans Made By Garden Club

Members of the After Five Gar- | mittee for the show was Mrs. J. | nized as a new member, A guest den Club made plans for the fall E. Smith. The exhibit is scheduled was Mrs. John Balch, member of flower show at their meeting Tues- for Oct. 28 at the Howard County day evening at the home of Bes- Junior College gymnasium. sie Love. Cohostess for the meeting was Mrs. Joe Peay. Appointed to represent the club | Carroll Cannon and Mrs. Don Kenon the table arrangements com-

# Mrs. King Heads WMS At Knott

At a meeting of the First Baptist WMS, Knott, Tuesday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Vernon King was elected president; Mrs. Gene Haston will be vice presi-

Selected secretary-treasurer was Mrs. L. C. Matthies. Mrs. J. E. Peugh will serve as program chairman; Mrs. Larry Shaw, mission study, and Mrs. V. L. Jones, prayer chairman.

Community mission chairmen will be Mrs. Jones and Mrs. W. N. Irwin, and Mrs. Alton Free will be social chairman. V. L. Jones will be in charge of the Royal Ambassadors, while Mrs. L. O. Free will direct the Girls Auxil-

Mrs. Haston will be director of the primary Sunbeams. A program in recognition of the 75th birthday anniversary of the er was given Tuesday evening at Mrs. Anne Hardy introduced as a ect chairman, announced a dom- bridge book, Sunbeams was presented for the Sand Springs honoring Rita Her- new member. group in the form of tableaux debert, bride-elect of Curtis Allen. Mrs. Glen Guthrie presented men to begin Sept. 12 and run ly for the beginning of dance less Agriculture Departments Marketpicting the various activities of The couple will marry in the Sand the devotion, and the Bible study eight weeks. A 25 cent charge for sons to be conducted by Mrs. Ed- ing Service says. the organization. Mrs. Haston Springs Baptist Church, Aug. 18. was brought Mrs. Margaret Pitts. served as commentator for the liv-

ing pictures. The birthday theme was com- J. L. Herron; the affair was pleted with a cake and singing by held at the home of Mrs. Marvin. Bible study for members of the the youngsters.

# WMS Program

A program for the Westside Baptist WMS was presented Tuesday afternoon by members of the Sunbeam Band of Airport Baptist Church when the group met at the

youngsters gave a program of Mrs. Paul Kincaid of Abilene; ple, and the birthday song was songs, accompanied by Mrs. R. P. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hearn of Ida-sung for them. The affair was Refreshments were served to 36. Hal Wilson, of Godley.

#### Bernards Return From Weekend Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard accompanied their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fryar, Kevin and Mike, to Greenville the past weekend. There they visited with the Bernards' son and Sock Hop Planned family, the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Bernard and Ricky.

park between Dallas and Fort will be entertained from 7 p.m. to guests were present, and cake and Worth, Six Flags Over Texas.

Other members on the commit tee are Mrs. Charles Porch, Mrs. Other committees and members

are: rock garden-Mrs. Joe Peay and Mrs. Harold Bell; patio and driveway-Mrs. J. E. Parker and Mrs. Leslie McNeese; shrubs and trees—Miss Love, Mrs. Tom Ivy and Mrs. Perry Chandler; fence and grass—Mrs. Mike Brooks and Mrs. J. E. Parker; dollhouse— Mrs. Edward Shive. Mrs. Gene Chandler reported for

the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs and announced that the theme of the fall show will be "Cities of America In Bloom." Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Dale Smith, national flower show judge, who spoke on 'New Trends In Flower Arrang-

Mrs. C. L. McIntosh was recog-

# Shower Given For Betrothed

The serving table was covered lism" for the six attending. with a lace cloth and set with Given By Sunbeams candles in blue holders and bride and groom figurines at each end. Refreshments were served to approximately, 20 guests,

Stewarts' Guest

Mrs. H. E. Brown told of the Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart, East N. C. Choilders directed the prowork of the Sunbeams, and the Highway 80, have been Mr. and gram presented by the young peo-Morton. Mrs. Jake Trantham read lou; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart given at the church.

#### Visit Grandparents

JoLynn and Nancy Snyder, for Breckenridge, where they will Mrs. John Henry of Colorado City. visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hood.

the group has slated a sock hop and wiener year-old son, Dant, Friday, at stopped at the new amusement roast for Saturday evening. Guests 1512 Eleventh Place. Thirteen

the Big Spring Garden Club. Theme for the Sept. 19 meet ng, to be in the home of Mrs. Harold Bell, 2402 Allendale Road, will be "Tips for the Flower

## Members Host Circles

Members of the First Presby-terian Women of the Church met as circles in the homes of members Monday afternoon and evening, Programs and diversions were varied.

CIRCLES COMBINE Mrs. Dewey Martyn was host-ess to a combined meeting of the Ruth and King's Daughters Circles Monday afternoon in her

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Sam Baker, with Mrs. Jack Wilcox bringing a discussion of the topic, "Evangelism," Mrs. Arthur Pickle presented the Bible study based on "I Have Learned a Secret" from the book of Phillipians; she also dismissed the group with prayer. FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

Fifteen members of the Friendship Circle gathered in the home A miscellaneous wedding show- dish supper Monday evening with ning, Mrs. Carlisle Robison, proj- person plus the purchase of a cellent and prices extremely low.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Larson Lloyd joined the While the tournament is being teen-agers and adults and the played, there will be bridge and charge will be \$1.50 per couple per

The honoree was presented with | Dorcas Circle Monday afternoon | set of lamps and a white show- at the church, Mrs. W. G. Wilson er book with her named imprinted. Jr. led the discussion of "Evange-

#### Sunbeam Program

As a salute to the 75th birthday anniversary of Sunbeams, members of the Forsan Baptist WMS heard a program given by the Recent guests in the home of local group Monday evening. Mrs.

#### Henrys Have Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry, 308 E. 20th, laughters of Maj. and Mrs. Frank have been Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder, 23 Albrook, left Tuesday Henry of Abilene and Mr. and

#### Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dawson host-The Youth Center at Webb AFB | ed a birthday party for their two-

### Local Girl Is Wed In N. Mexico

Marijon Harrison became the bride of Herman H. Hudson at well parties for Mrs. Donald Eis- Price, Mrs. Max Zweibel and Mrs. with the Rev. C. C. Meadows, Mrs. Henry Victor. minister, officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, 1104 E. 4th; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hudson of Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Jimmie Shoults, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Best man was Leland Caffey of The new Mrs. Hudson is a Big

Spring High School graduate and attended Howard County Junior College, she received her B.S. degree from Sul Ross State College. Hudson graduated from Pensacola High School and attended the University of Arizona; he received his B.S. degree from Sul Ross. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their

home at 1303 West McKay, Carlsbad, N. M., where they are teachers in the city schools.

### Melons, Fruits Make Good Eating In Hot Weather

By The Associated Press Folks who enjoy watermelon seldom have had it so good. Texas of Mrs. Lee Porter for a covered Women's Association Tuesday eve- Nov. 7. Charge will be \$1 per supplies are liberal, quality ex-The same is true with cantaloupes, ino tournament for all Cosden Oct. 25 has been set tentative to only a slightly less degree, the

> each participant will be asked. mond F. Burson, These will be for Recent hot weather has cur-While the tournament is being teen-agers and adults and the tailed local supplies of several charge will be \$1.50 per couple per fresh fruits and vegetables in many Texas areas, but shipments Mrs. Robison announced that continue heavy.

> plans are under way for a Har-These vegetables, especially vest Festival at the club one eveare abundant at best-buy prices: Cabbage, carrets. celery, corn, Mrs. Bill Davis, entertainment eggplant, lettuce, okra, field peas, chairman, announced that the potatoes of all kinds, sweet poand \$2 for non-members. She will Euel Box Quintet will play for a tatoes and tomatoes. teen-age dance Friday evening at

Snapbeans, lettuce and sweet a cost of \$1 for a stag and \$1.50 potatoes are lower priced than last week. Cucumbers and onions have higher trends but this can \$2.00 per couple. Breakfast will be served for a small fee following increase. will play for an adult dance at

Several fruits are in good sup-"La Fiesta de Septiembre" will ply. These include peaches from be the title of the buffet and California. Watch for Colorado dance Sept. 16, with a Mexican and Kansas peaches, soon. Other dinner served preceding the dance. good buys this week are avocaess Gayer's band will play, and dos, bananas, grapes, nembers are being asked to dress nectarines, plums and strawber-

There will be a formal Christ- Many stores feature turkeys mas dance Dec. 9 with music by and broiler-fryers at attractive Chuck Cabot's orchestra. Break- prices. Beef and lamb are in good fast will be served following the supply. Shrimp, tuna and other seafoods are abundant. Eggs are at moderate prices.

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# Parties Continue For Mrs. Don Eisenhart

5:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the First enhart brought friends together R. A. Weimer, all of whom al-Baptist Church, Carlsbad, N. M., Tuesday morning in the home of ternated at pouring coffee.

> Hostesses with Mrs. Victor were
> Mrs. Clifton Bray, Mrs. Frank
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> urines; silver appointment used for the tidbits and confections accompanying the coffee. Assisting with the house party To the honoree, the hostesses duties were Mrs. William Head, presented an orchid in corsage; Mrs. D. W. Pendergrast, Mrs. a special guest was Mrs. Wilson Leonard Einstein, Mrs. Jack Holt, Banks.

> Mrs. Henry Victor.
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> Mrs. Eisenhart will leave soon for San Antonio, where Col. Eisof fresh fruit, with two silver fig-

### New Members Added By Airport HD Club

ernoon in the home of Mrs. Ila

They are Mrs. Jim Millican, Mrs. J. C. Thornton, Mrs. E. G. Posey and Mrs. C. G. Renfro. Mrs. J. W. Payne was present as a guest.

Members named their favorite

television star as a roll call, and Mrs. Dunning gave the invocation. A report on the state convention, held in San Angelo, Aug. for a social meeting of the Fair-9-10, was presented by Mrs. Vern view Home Demonstration Club Vigar. Mrs. Earnest Miller gave arranging plastic flowers.

Four new members were added meeting, slated for Sept. 5, in the to the roster of the Airport Home home of Mrs. T. A. Welch, 306 Demonstration Club Tuesday aft- Harding, Mrs. Crawford will discuss the making of draperies for

The special prize was awarded to Mrs. Bill Bunn,

#### Social For Club

Mrs. O. D. Engle was hostess view Home Demonstration Club a demonstration of making and Tuesday afternoon, with 12 members present; Ginger Adams was It was announced that Mrs. De- a guest. The next meeting was anlaine Crawford, HD agent, will nounced for Sept. 5, in the home of present the program at the next Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Rt. 1, at 2 p.m.

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# Rebekahs Plan Activities For Association; Members Honored

evening in their respective halls ning in the lodge hall, Mrs. W. A. group. for varied types of activities; Prescott and J. N. Cross were A contribution was taken for the from the Odessa-Goldsmith lodge; Jones Lamar for their work in the 6 as part of the annual pilgrim-

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Spring Rebekah Lodge.

and Mrs. Carl Anduess, Mr. and ness. Mrs. Henry McEntyre and Mrs. The speaker told of how Cross 2 p.m.; 34 were present for Tues- the season's up-to-the-minute wear Maudie Justice; Mr. and Mrs. Jim started the lodge building fund day's session Harmon of Moody were guests. with one dollar and secured the a report given by Mrs. Henry term as noble grand of the IOOF

JOHN A. KEE At a meeting of the John A. made numerous contributions to

Here to make plans for the en- contributed by Mrs. Prescott for and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar. tertainment of the West Texas | the Children's Home at Corsicana Association, Oct. 14, were mem- and for the Home for the Aged at certificates of perfection in unbers of the Odessa-Goldsmith Re- Ennis: she recounted the meals written work to Mrs. L. L. Robbekahs, who visited the Big served to bereaved families by ertson and Mrs. Grace Martin. Mrs. Prescott before she was con-Included in the group were Mr. fined to her home because of ill-

Thirty-six were present to hear present site of the hall before his Roger on the secretaries school was concluded. An active member which she attended during the of the Rebekah Lodge, Cross provided a water heater and a large clock for the hall, and he has

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one group entertained visitors given special recognition by Mrs. homes, which will be visited Sept. Mrs. Jones told of the quilts are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith

Mrs. Letha Massie presented It was announced that the ways tern for first-class mailing. and means committee will direct a



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ning in October.

for couples.

Eighteen attended.

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dinner with hostesses Mrs. Bill Da-

Mrs. Gene Eads will conduct a

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techniques in the course.

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Long Lines Every Tuesday

Around 250 school-age children, who will enter grades one through six in September, lined up Tuesday for their immunization shots and vaccination, at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit. Bo Bowen, nurse, with a licensed physician present, has administered

first week in June. Fifty or more were turned away Tuesday because of the time element, and on some days as many as 150 cannot be inoculated. The service is made available to indigent families who say they are unable to pay for the immunization series for polio,

checking the financial condition of

everyone who asks for the shots.

Those who could pay for their

children are holding up the lines

dren when they are asked for their

Miss Bowen has one volunteer

helper for the two-hour period who

aids in sterilizing instruments and

does whatever she can find to do.

She said this enabled her to ad-

minister an average of 200 shots

The Big Spring school board is

one of many in Texas requiring

evidence of inoculation for small-

pox, polio, diphtheria, whooping

n the two hours.

cough and tetanus.

Small Girl Is

Frightened By

Night Prowler

W. P. Crawford, 207 E. 12th,

calling police at the time.

Prowlers were reported around

204 Wright s'reet also, by a resi-

VA hospital at 4:40 a.m. Wednes-

A woman called police and said

day, They were brought to the po-

five feet and

certificates when school opens."

# Long Lines Form For Those Awaiting Immunizations

in Big Spring and Howard County schools in September, have re- shots." ceived an assortment of shots and vaccinations at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Office is from 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuessaid many of those getting the immunization for smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus, have had only one shot

Tuesday who were getting their the deadline comes I have to cut first shot," she said, "when the them off. We have from 50 to 150 DPT inoculation requires three in line each Tuesday who had to shots at intervals of one month. Polio inoculation requires three shots, with a one month interval between the first and second, and seven months between the second and third. There will be many

#### Beginning Pupils Pre-Registered

Pre - registration at Lakeview Elementary and Junior High lost because the series is never School started today with registration for first grade students, elementary transfer students and available because of this. elementary students new to the

able to register during their scheduled hours may register Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Junior High registration begins Aug. 23 for seventh grade students and Aug. 24 for the eighth and ninth grades. The hours are between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

#### Two Enter Guilty Pleas In Court

Two defendants entered pleas of guilty in Howard County court on

DWI, was fined \$50 and seven immediately gave notice of apdays in the county jail. Charles peal. The case was the first to Pugh, charged with writing a be tried before a jury in the curworthless check, drew a sentence of 20 days in the county jail.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS
Alva Thomas. 310 Harding. addition to residence \$300. Franklin Stores. Inc., 220 Main. remodel business building \$800.

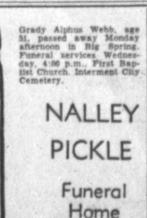
C. C. Reese. 1206 W. 6th. build addition to garage \$300.

J.C. Selfs. 117 W. 8th. build addition to residence \$2,000.

#### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and warm Thursday. Few isolated thunder Low tonight 71 to 77. High Thurs NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly loudy through Thursday. Few isolated dy through Thursday. Few isolated emoon and night time thundershowers, tonight 65 to 72. High Thursday 88 to EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Party cloudy through Thursday with scattered fermoon and night time thundershowers ow tonight 56 to 68 high Thursday 83 to SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and rarm through Thursday with widely scat-ered afternoon and evening thundershow-rs. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Thursday





Home

because of failure to get their

Miss Bowen said that the time allotted for giving the shots, which since June 1. Bo Bowen, nurse, day when a licensed physician must be present, would not take care of all coming for them. "I have to use a sterilized nee-

dle and syringe for each shot," she said "There is a limit to "There were some in the line what can be done, and when be sent home without their shots. The office, which is maintained by the city and county, gets the

vaccine from the state. Inoculation is available for indigent families who are unable to pay for the shots, with their family physicians giving them. "One of our greatest 'time killers," Miss Bowen said, "is the

family which does not keep a record of shots given the children. We have to complete the DPT series before a certificate is given. There are thousands of these shots completed. The certificates need-

"If there is a way in which all Grades two through six register said, "it is by giving us correct own files. Parents could also help Cuba.

will be in grades one through six requirements for entering school to keep order in the long lines which form each Tuesday.' Miss Bowen said she believed that they would be given the shots through September, and up into

October, because of those who have put off getting them. "A lot of time could be saved, and a lot more children could get their inoculations if those who are financially able would go to their own physicians for them," she

#### Border Patrolmen Riding Airliners

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Border Patrolmen have been riding as guards on flights out of San Antonio since last week when President Kennedy announced he would order such a move, The San Antonio Express said Tues-

Most airline spokesmen were mum about the move, but a spokesman for American Airlines confirmed that Border Patrolmen have been riding American flights on a spot basis. He said the patrolmen have eight inches tall, wearing a cap

been boarding selected flights and overalls, tore a screen from sary. "without fanfare" since President a window of a room where their Kennedy's announcement after a small daughter was sleeping Mon-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. names and addresses, and keeping Pan American jet was hijacked day night.

Elementary students who are una record of the series in their over Mexico and forced to fly to He said the girl awakened and

# **Woman Convicted By Jury In County Court**

A jury of five men and one wom- | the week. He is represented by an took only 20 minutes late Tues- Harvey Hooser Jr. day to find Mrs. Sarah Weeks Miller guilty of DWI.

The jury fixed her punishment at a fine of \$50 and three days Ysidro Corona, charged with in jail, Roger Gray, her attorney, rent county court criminal docket. Mrs. Weeks allegedly operated a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxiciating liquor on last March 14.

Lawson, charged with shoplifting,

Mrs. Julia Bonifield, charged

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST

with DWI, is slated to face trial

Thursday. Her attorney is Wayne

to terminate the jury sessions for plea of guilty.

DWI, pleaded guilty, \$75 and 3 arms, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine George T. Thomas, DWI, passed for term; Mable Reed, transporting liquor, case pending; O. B.

defendants failed to answer and a boy had "popped off" to her their bonds have been forfeited. daughter at the show Tuesday He listed the following results: night and had been prowling John R. Asbury, DWI, passed around the home for about an for term; Rufus Wright, DWI, hour. He was gone when police

said that six defendants on the lice station and later released to

previously had pleaded guilty; Joe Robinson, DWI, forfieted bond; Johnnie Russell Lott Jr., DWI, forfeited bond; Robert C. Lawson, days; George T. Thomas, carrying Godwin, DWI, pleaded guilty, \$50 and three days; Valentin Car- Center here a month ago to help risalez, transporting, continued for fight. term; Winifred B. Stafford, carrying arms, pleaded guilty, \$100 Arlington, Tex., trouped the world it in any way.

Wayne Burns, county attorney,

17 cases have pleaded guilty. Two

docket which originally contained their parents.

#### Bozo The Clown Is Cancer Victim

is dead of cancer-the disease he

Edwin Cooper, 41, a native of fine: Kenneth D. Foster, DWI, with Ringling Brothers-Barnum & case pending; Elbert E. Lawson, Bailey Circus. He appeared in mo-Jackie Rhea Snow, charged with shoplifting, pleaded guilty; Earl P. tion pictures such as "The Clown" DWI, is docketed for trial Friday Stark, DWI, scheduled to enter and "The Greatest Show On

### COUNTY-STATE PROBLEM

# Roadway Land And Damage Awards May Be Appealed

Fairview are almost certain to be of FM 700. appealed.

If the property owners do not

The recommendations of the commission are \$38,497 greater than the original offers made to the property owners by the county and by the state. The commission fixed damages due to the nine property owners for land and improvements at \$84,472. The state and county had appraised the same damages at \$45,-

Under the law, either side has Under the law, either side has Spring State Hospital for the right the right to appeal to County of way along its east property

The Howard County Commis-sioners Court has been charged needed to liquidate this obliga-W. W. Posey, funds derived from a special \$150.- commission's report. earmarked to acquire right of way for building the Hamlin road (now completed); acquire right of the Big Spring State Hospital, all be paid.

Twelfth Street at 1:40 p.m. Tuesdamages in fixing the amount to day. Wiring was damaged slightly on the car.

Findings of a special appraisers commission setting valedge of the city to the Howard route. ues on right of way needed on County line and subsequently to The 10 tracts acquired by the U. S. 87 from the city limits to buy right of way for the west leg condemnation action on Monday There is about \$82,000 left in the

fund. This will not be enough appeal, county observers are con- money to pay for the U.S. 87 right vinced that the State Highway De- of way. Ultimately, the state may repay the county up to 50 per cent of the cost of the right of way. If and when the state refund has been made, it would leave about \$40,-000 in the bond fund. It is generally agreed that right of way for FM 700, when it is bought, will cost far more than that. The county might also have roadway obli- \$350. gations on the Gregg Street over-

> Meantime, the county still has to reach a settlement with the Big line on U.S. 87. It is estimated

comprise 38.34 acres.

Land included in, with the state offer in parenthesis and the specommission recommenda

J. C. McCrary, 11.479 acres, (\$2,867) \$4,865. Leslie M. Newton, 2.994 acres,

(\$2,555) \$5,033. Clarence R. Thompson, 3.975 acres. (\$3,306) \$6,740. G. W. Smith, .506 acre, (\$92)

M. E. Broughton, 6.073 acres, (\$6,807) \$9,207. E. S. Crabtree, 6.152 (\$4,249) \$6,510. C. M. Weaver, 2.812 acres (\$10,

230) \$18,681. A. O. Vanderford, 1.051 acres W. W. Posey, .087 acre, (\$6,120)

# Police Deal With Widely Varied Calls

bites, prowlers, and an accident in the past 24 hours.

had been hired as a band. The be paid. manager said he had paid them off and had given information to Odessa officers. All were gone when police arrived. A hold order is issued for all occupants of a Ford coach.

Mrs. Christine Green, 905 Ohio, told police she had a check for \$7.76 from a Big Spring firm and had placed it in a big Bible in her home. She said it was missing Wednesday morning, and gave police the name of a suspect. Driver Implement Co., Lamesa Highway, reported the theft of

four 6-volt batteries from implements The batteries were new and valued at \$60. Leon Davis said they were taken some time withn the last three or four days. Mike Nelson reported the theft of two flipper type hub caps from his car at 1802 Johnson. They were valued at \$11.

In addition to around 15 routine calls about dogs, the dog wardens picked up a dog which was reported to have bitten Glenn L. Person, an 11-year-old Negro boy in the 800 block of NW Sixth. The boy pointed out the dog which is being held for observa-

A minor accident was reported 1508 Eleventh Place. Drivers volved were Robert H. Moore III, 1508 Eleventh Place, and Irle Phillips Pollard, 1102 Sycamore. No injuries were reported.

### **Unit Heads** Plan Meet

A joint meeting of Scout, Explorer, and Cub leaders will be held at the pavilion in the City Park at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bill Fixed stations and mobile units McRee, Scout executive, said Wednesday. All information on the Howard County to facilitate rapid fall membership roundup and program will be available.

'We are anxious for all leaders, and den mothers, to be present,' organized and will organize new troops and packs where neces-

meeting, and that some one had promised to bring ice cream for refreshments. The plans for the Lad and Dad screamed, bringing her parents in-

to the room. The man ran off as Crawford said he had no way of phy, are coming along fine, Mc-Ree said. "The Order of the Arrow boys have made plans to put on their Indian Dance and to help with

dent, but were gone when police activities along the water front," the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, will it is undertaken here. Fees for Two boys, ages 16 and 13, were he said. "These will include fish- present an address on Thursday participation will be agreed upon. picked up by police when they ing, swimming, and boating, and were found prowling around the a lot of fun for dads and sons."

#### LETTER TO EDITOR

in a very big hurry. It's owner, I'm sure, has quite a bit of money came to the American Medical invested in it and takes a great deal of pride in the car. In all probability he would be upset i another vehicle hit and damaged

> would be extremely distressed if way. They are my two small sons. door prop, unlatched the screen.

sonable rate of speed. Sincerely,

MRS. DON BAGWELL 2509 E. 25th

# Shrine Club To

houses, wells, barns, water lines, when gasoline overflowed from a 000 bond issue. This money was The tracts involved in the ac- growing crops and other improve- flooded carburetor, on NE

# Curriculum Director Elected, Stadium Improvements OK'd

July 1, 1961, with an annual salary aliases, and her companions on \$900 and a travel allowance of ing of the parking area was esticharges of theft. Police went to \$1,000, or a car if the board prefers mated to cost \$650 and for the the Ace of Clubs where the group this route. His moving expense will track, \$1,832.

> parking lot at Memorial Stadium was added to the budget at a maximum cost of \$500.

Formerly it was believed that a new surface might have to be put on the lot, but further investigation showed that pneumatic rolling on a very hot day should suffice. This will be done at a maximum cost of \$360 with another

ing concession stands and lighting

McRee said he expected a good

Day activities, beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday at Camp Ed Mur-

# Asks Safe Driving

A late model car (whose license number I won't give) passed my home this afternoon several times

I also have two priceless invest ments that I take a great deal of pride in and enjoy very much. I vehicle hit and hurt them in any A few days ago the older son, now 20 months old, stood on the let himself out and was in the street before I knew it. I'm very thankful that this didn't happen

Just because we are out of the city limits doesn't mean that our children are different from other children. They aren't hurt or killproof. We, as parents everywhere, admire and appreciate thoughtful drivers who watch for our children and drive carefully at a rea-

# Meet On Friday

Big Spring Shrine Club members have been urged to be present at the meeting of the club set for noon Friday at the 66 Cafe on West Highway 80. Robert C. Walk. pumped 148 barrels of 38 gravity section 29-25, H&TC survey. er, secretary, said that a matter oil, with five per cent water, on of interest to all members will be initial potential in the Felken (Spra-

#### Minor Blaze

Sebron B. Williams, new direc- the parking area and track at the dary students. The footbal' play or tor of curriculum, was formally Stadium. This is to be a joint practice premium for senior high elected by the Big Spring School project of the Howard County Juntrustees Tuesday. He is to receive | ior College and the Big Spring Ina three-year contract beginning dependent School District. Ector County officers requested of \$9,500 plus any benefits which he sion stands will receive sewer con-Big Spring police help in the ap- may accrue from the recent state nections, hot and cold water, hot prehension of a woman, with salary raise, a car allowance of plates and adequate wiring. Light-

\$140 to be used in cleaning up

**IMPROVEMENTS** In another motion which carried unanimously, trustees agreed to pay half the expenses of improv-

# **FM Radio Unit** Is Organized

Fourteen people who turned out for a meeting Tuesday evening at the police conference room took steps toward organization of a Civil Defense mobil communications system.

Club are Gordon Cizon, president; Vern Vigor, vice president: Mrs. Vern Vigor, secretary-treasurer. The club has some 30 transmitting and receiving units registered. These are in the FM range, and the organization will offer its services to the Civil Defense set kins and Cullum Oil Co.

Officers of the Citizens' Band

up as a local emergency communications system. a.m. Thursday from the family Plans are to meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the police building until organization and training have been completed. will be placed on all four sides of

alert is contemplated once a Gulf Oil Corp. in Beaumont. He McRee said. "We are trying to ticularly those with a citizen company at Electra. fill up all vacancies in troops now (FM) band is invited to attend. from Gordon Cizon (AM 4-7448 1917 that was active in the Rang-

At a cost of \$600, the conces-E. S. Murphy, assistant superin-

endent in charge of business, pointed out that lighting the parkng area will permit turning off lights in the stadium as soon as the stands are empty, resulting in a saving. He said the track might be lighted by putting in new steel towers or by adding lights and reflectors to the present lightng facilities.

Local contractors will be invited to bid on the lighting to determine if the work can be done

MERIT STUDY Phoenix Assurance Co., New York, was approved as the company to handle student and athletic insurance. Dan Conley, chairman of the insurance committee, told board members that the company was recommended

by area schools using it. The company offers a \$5,000 blanket medical accident reimbursement plan for a premium of \$3 per student in the elementary grades and \$3.50 for secon-

# Pioneer Texas

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Lanmeeting held Tuesday at 3 p.m. don H. Cullum, 72, pioneer Texas oilman, died at his home Tuesday night after a long illness. He had lived here since 1912. He was associated with the Per-Services will be held at 10:30

25, 1889. He graduated from the planning of ways to improve ur-University of Texas with a degree in civil engineering.

His first job was in the construction of an interurban line between Waco and Dallas, He began his oil career with month. A first aid course also will moved to Wichita Falls to build be taught. Anyone interested, par- pipelines and tank farms for the

He and a group of Wichita Falls be had men formed an oil company er and Desdemona oil booms.

into a shorter period. The earliest

awakening of Americanism. It was

established by the Lubbock Chris-

tian College and has been success-

# **Americanism Seminar Plan** To Be Aired At Meeting

Daryle Hohertz, president of the possible date that it can be of-

Big Spring Junior Chamber of termine the dates, the place and Commerce, in cooperation with the schedule for the seminar if noon at the Settles Hotel by Dr. The seminar can run through six C. L. Kay on the seminar "Free- evenings or it can be compressed dom through Education."

Jaycees, said that Dr. Kay of Lub- fered in Big Spring, Hohertz said, bock Christian College is being is Oct. 13. brought to Big Spring from Lubbock, by the Jaycees to outline the six sessions incorporated in the The Kiwanis meeting on Thursday offered an opportunity for West Texas cities. the Lubbock educator to bring his

message to a larger audience and The titles of the six sessions the joint meeting was arranged. are: "The Battle Ahead"; "The Hohertz said that letters to 250 Structure of the American Way citizens have been sent out. They of Life"; have been invited to the Kiwanis munism"; "The Threat of Social-

meeting. Jaycees are also to at- ism"; "The Profit System"; and "How To Save America-Your

# The meeting Thursday will de- Responsibility."

# OIL NEWS 148 Barrel Well For Dawson County

ing potential.

way (Strawn) project, pumped 8,370.
new oil on tests of the San Andres. Gul In Martin County, Sunray Mid-Continent No. 1 Henson tested the feet from the north lines of sec-Spraberry. Recovery was 400 feet tion 685-97, H&TC survey, is makof drilling mud with no shows.

#### n lime below 5,950 feet. It spots tion 685-97, H&TC survey, is mak-C NW NE, section 467-97, H&TC ing hole in dolomite below 4,715

Dawson Conoco No. 1 Toole is drilling below 5,190 feet in lime and shale. No. 1 Shafer is digging below 6,516 Location is C SW NW, section feet in lime and shale. It spots 39-34-4n, T&P survey.

berry) field. The gas-oil ratio was 435-1 and the project was fraced with 10,000 gallons. It bot-Robinson No. 1 Caffey is digging below 4,900 feet. This wildcat is torned at 7,560 feet, a seven-inch C NW, section 32-35-1n, T&P surstring was set at 7,650 feet and perforations are between 7,504-14

John L. Cox No. 1 Popnoe was | barrels of water in 24 hours from completed in the Felken (Spra- the San Andres. Perforations are berry) field in Dawson County for between 3,474-78 feet and 3,484-88 148 barrels of oil on initial pump- feet. The site is 1,011 feet from the north and 974 feet from the Conoco No. 6 Thuett, a Three- west lines of survey 3, Scrap File

Gulf No. 1 Turbeville, spotting

ing hole in dolomite below 4,715 Gulf No. 1 Turbeville, spotting 1,340 feet from the east and 1,192 Midwest No. 1 Drum is digging feet from the north lines of sec-

#### Howard

1,664.5 feet from the north and John L. Cox No. 1 Popnos 330 feet from the west lines o Martin

Greathouse, Pierce and Davis

Sunray Mid-Continent No. with signing up easements for the U.S. 87 improvement program.

It should be in addition to the Payments are being made out of funds derived from a special \$150.

Sunray Mid-Continent No. 1

Firemen answered one call in the past 24 hours. A car, driven section 4-1, J. Poitevant survey, shall below 8,063 feet. On drilling the past 24 hours. A car, driven section 4-1, J. Poitevant survey, shall below 8,063 feet. On drilling the past 24 hours. A car, driven section 4-1, J. Poitevant survey, shall below 8,063 feet. On drilling the past 24 hours. A car, driven section 4-1, J. Poitevant survey, shall below 8,063 feet. On drilling the past 24 hours. A car, driven section 4-1, J. Poitevant survey, shall below 8,063 feet. On drilling the past 24 hours. A car, driven section 4-1, J. Poitevant survey, shall below 8,063 feet. On drilling the past 24 hours. A car, driven shall below 8,063 feet. On drilling the past 24 hours. A car, driven shall below 8,063 feet. On drilling the past 24 hours. A car, driven shall be pa mud was returned with no shows. The tool was open two hours. Lo-Conoco No. 6 Thuett pumped cation is C NW SW, section 13-nine barrels of new oil with 126 37-2n, T&P survey.

school students is \$13.50 per student, but the pupil must pay the

system for teacher pay. They are Krausse, trustees; Harold Bentley, president of the local unit of the TSTA: George Rice, past president of the Classroom Teachers'

Another car and teacher were added to the driver education program by a four to one vote Wendall Parks voted against the motion which was made by Harold Talbot and seconded by Johnny

Supt. Anderson pointed out that 235 students now enrolled in August classes will be ready to begin driving at the opening of the school term. About 90 to 110 others are expected to enroll. Each teacher and car can handle about

120 students. Previously there were two eachers and two cars for the pro-

# Half Of First Bale Fund In

A total of \$250 has been collected oward the \$500 prize to be given by the Chamber of Commerce for the first bale of cotton produced in the county, according to Wesley Deats, chairman of the agriculture

This amount was reported at a

at the Chamber conference room. Members of the committee planned ways to raise the remaining Ben Day, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, reported on a farm tour sponsored by the Stanton Chamber of Commerce in Martin County. A similar tour may be in the

#### Deats, Day, Conrad Miller, Rad Ware and Cecil Hamilton. MARKETS

ban-rural relations in this area.

Present at the meeting were

# STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERA	GES	_
30 Industrials	716.82 up	44
30 Industrials	140.42 up	.98
20 Rails 15 Utilities Amerada American Airlines American Motors American Tel & Tel Anaconda Allantic Refining Beaunit Mills Bethiehen Steel Botany Industries Braniff Airlines Burroughs	119.11 up	.30
Amerada	1911211	80%
American Airlines		25
American Motors		18
American Tel & Tel		2216
Anaconda		54
Atlantic Refining		513%
Benunit Mills		19
Bethichern Steel		42
Botany Industries		876
Braniff Airlines		111/2
Burroughs		30%
Chrysler		50
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		561/a
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Douglas Aircraft		3814
El Paso Natural Gas		2616
Firth Sterling		61%
		2316
Ford		91
Ford Foremost Dairies Frito Company General American Oil General Electric W. R. Grace		1254
Frito Company		42
General American Oil		2214
General Electric		6816
W. R. Grace		75
		37%
Halliburton Oil		53
I B M		195%
Jones Laughlin		69%
Kennecott		8459
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New York Central		1756
North American Aviation		545a
Parke-Davis		33%
Pepsi-Cola		5139
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Power Oil		
Partie Com of America		35 59%
Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel		
Reynolds Metals		621/4
Royal Dutch		47
Royal Dutch G. D. Searle		315%
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Coahoma was hit hard by graduation, especially in the backfield, tackle; Larry Robert, 155-pound | Spann has planned a couple of nted out that However, the team came on fast rolled in Autoward the end of last season and eady to begin Spann said, "we might be better ning of the than everybody thought." 90 to 110 oth-The Bulldogs, who compete in enroll. Each handle about

District 6-A, could be primarily a running team although Ronnie Lindsey, likely the club's first quarterback, can throw the long back for the Bulldogs this fall.

having his boys grow stale be-

"We have three weeks in which

to get ready," Spann said earlier

fore the campaign begins.

Frank Firenza, a 135-pound senior halfback, is the club's fastest boy. In fact, he was the best track sprinter in the district last spring. He didn't play varsity ball ast year because he transferred in from McGargle.

Spann, who begins his fourth season here in September, will build his club around eight lettermen. They are:

Weldon Self, 175-pound guard, sophomore, one-year letterman. Ronnie Cunningham, 175-pound center, junior, two-year letterman, Maurice Cutright, 200-pound end, junior, one-year letterman. Jimmy Mays, 140-pound end, junior, one-year letterman.

Billy Ford, 165-pound guard, senior, two-year letterman. Donnie Read, 135-pound halfback, senior, one-year letterman. Ronnie Lindsey, 160-pound quarerback, senior, one-year letter-

Bill Turner, 165-pound tackle, unior, two-year letterman. Duane Fraser, who might de-

tournament (Sept. 1-4).

Colorado City Invitationals.

PGA tournament at Chicago.

I'm not going to listen to this."

Be A Running Team COAHOMA - Thirty-two boys velop well enough to play first fullback, Royce Aberegg, quarterare undergoing late afternoon foot- string quarterback, is also back, back; Aubrey Darden, halfback; ball workouts daily at Coahoma Fraser broke his arm during the Doc Reeves, halfback; and Gor-high School. Doc Reeves, halfback; and Gor-initial day of practice last year man Finley, halfback and fullback.

team manager.

pound tackle; Wesley Wright, 145-

pound end; and Travis Read, 120-

pound halfback, a brother to Don-

Cunningham, Cutright and Tur-

Graduation losses include De-

Wayne Richters, a hard-hitting

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

The 40-year-old Craig, who won the local tournament two years

The title he won at Ruidoso, N. M., last weekend was his third of

Lack of rain at Ruidoso this summer has hurt the fairways of

Bob Goalhy, one of the young golfers on the pro trail, and

Furgol, it seems, was offering Goalby some free advice -

Goalby didn't appreciate Marty's suggestion, however. He

"Listen, I'm sick and tired of you telling me how to play, You

Goalby came in with a two-under par 68. Furgol settled for a

play your game and I'll play mine. I've got 36 holes to play and

unior from Farwell, who also plays a lot of defense for the Raiders.

about 160 high school prospects annually in his football safaris.

scout reports, high school coaches' appraisals and movie clips.

"Out of the 160 I interview, only 50 per cent are passable,"

as a sophomore last fall, won't play the game this season due to

Lou Cordileone Acquired

By 49ers In Tittle Trade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The son that saw him plagued mid-

19ers' veteran quarterback, Y.A. way by a groin injury and the in Tittle, has been traded by the San stallation of Hickey's new spread

Francisco National Football offense — "my quarterback-run-League entry to the New York with-the-ball shotgun."

ically a young club in the third year reign of Coach Red Hickey, picked up lineman Lou Cordile-

Tittle, 35, is a 13-year pro veteran, 11 in the NFL, the last 10 with San Francisco. He owns the best pass completion average of any active quarterback, 55.3 per any active quarterback, 55.3 per out.

one with Baltimore, he completed He came off the bench, rallied

1,387 of 2,510 passes for 17,900 the 49ers from a 21-13 deficit and

He was 69 of 127 for 694 yards zone. But the play was called

cent. In his 11 NFL campaigns, out.

and 4 touchdowns in 1960, a sea- back.

yards and 116 touchdowns.

Cordileone, 6-3 and 255 pounds

then hit Monte Stickles in the end

defensive tackle-end.

veteran Marty Furgol had critical words for each other in the recent

something he'd charge \$25 an hour for under normal circum-

ago and went to the finals last year, seems to be playing better golf

top-rated player on the University of New Mexico links team.

Most area teams are working and was used only sparingly during twice a day until school starts but the last part of the season. He Sam Buchanan, a tackle who the Coahoma mentor, James weighs 165 pounds and is a soph, has been married since last seamer heat might do more harm see a lot of action is Ronnie Dodthan good to the players and he son, 135-pound junior halfback, Since his arrival here, Spann's Philadeli didn't want to run the risk of who was ineligible last season teams have won nine games while

and, for that reason, served as losing 19 and tying two. The Bulldogs were 4-5-1 last year. Spann will be helped by Grady Coming up from junior high school are such boys as Ted Cear- Tindol, who will coach the back this week, "we should have no ley, 170-pound tackle who may field; and Rob Etheredge, who'll trouble rounding into shape before play guard this year; Ed Mc-handle the line and chart defendent first game."

play guard this year; Ed Mc-handle the line and chart defendent first game." back; Larry Pherigo, 160-pound staff last season.

> junior center; Dan Shelburn, 200- yet. Coahoma's schedule: Sept. 1—Hermleigh here, Sept. 3—Ozona here. Sept. 15—At Stanton. . 3—At Stanton.
> . 22—At Loraine.
> . 29—Big Lake here.
> . 6—At 'Donnell.
> . 13—at Roscoe (C).
> . 20—Open.
> . 27—Rotan here (C).
> . 3—Merke, here (C).
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Rums-Mantle, New York, 195; Maris.
New York, 29.
Rums batted in-Maris, New York, 109;
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Hits - B. Robinson, Baltimore, 142;
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riples—Wood, Detroit, 9; Landis. Chiriples—Wood, Detroit, 9; Landis. Chiriples—Wood, Cieveland and Keough,
shington. 7. Mantle. New York, 45.

Stolen bases — Aparicio. Chicago, 41:
Howser, Kansas City, 28.
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 20-3. .870:
Schwall. Boston and Mossi. Detroit, 13-2.

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Artesis 12. Carisbad, Albuquerque, 7. El Pa Washington, 7.

Home runs-Maris, New York, 46;

Mantle, New York, 45. Strikeouts-Ford. New York, 169: Pascual, Minnesota 155. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 275 or mere at bats) Hobbs Clemente, Pittsburgh, 365; Hoak, Pitts Almine h. 336. ms—Mays, San Francisco, 180: Robin-Cincinnati, 95. ms batted in—Cepeda, San Francis-80B. Chicimans, 50.

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Pittsburgh, 157; Robinso Cincinnati.

Aaron, Milwaukee and Eoyer, 8t, Louis. Doubles—Aaron, Miwaukee, 28; Cole-nan, Cincinnati. 27.
Triples — Allman, Chicage, Clemente, ittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 9; four l. bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 24: n. Cincinnati. 18. ng (based on 10 or more deci-Podres, Los Angeles, 18-3, 833; San Prancisco, 9-3, 730.



MEMPHIS (AP)-A festive banquet was on tap tonight for the First Baptist, 6-3, and East Fourth young athletes in the South-Cen- Baptist flogged Phillips Baptist, Baseball Tournament,

the year. He previously had prevailed in both the Sweetwater and The youngsters get down to round games sending Denton, Tex. Thelbert Camp the loser, Jerry Truax, a Canadian Craig beat in the finals at Ruidoso, is the against Monroe, La.; Memphis against Jackson, Miss.; and Wal-Sunny Edwards' Cree Meadows course at Ruidoso, according to reports brought back here. The greens are in fine condition, though.

| Against Jackson, Marker, against the Panabound Fourth to its victory while Don ma Canal Zone. | Martin accepted the defeat.

Win In Circuit

Temple Baptist turned back tral Region American Legion 11-7, in YMCA Church Softball league play here Monday evening. In the first game, Ernest Barbusiness tomorrow with first bee was the winning pitcher,

# Ruidoso Downs Will Honor Ed Echols, Vet Rancher

Hayes completed his freshman year at Texas Tech last June. He is being counted on to play some quarterback at Tech. Only letterman of the greatest ropers of all time, tion of the early pace. This race, quarterback returning at the Lubbock school is Johnny Lovelace, a Ed Echols retired from the rodeo Other boys out for the quarterback position at Tech this fall will mous lawman. For many years he be Doug Cannon, an excellent passer for Johnny Hickman's teams at served as sheriff of Pima County Levelland; Wayne Scott, Marlow, Okla.; and Allen Shuler, San An- in Arizona. Typical of the old-time Joe Kuharich, the Notre Dame football mentor, says he talks with His dry sense of humor, slow three-year-olds trying the distance He regards a personal interview as even more important than one of the most popular and best limited to horses which have not

coaches, a lot of whom would rather steer their boys another way for three-year-olds and upward at haven. Kuharich says Notre Dame possibly could have the sophomore starters than at any other time in its modern history this fall. Last year, the Irish had a 2-8 won-lost record.

SECOND (6 furl.)—Freight Master, Raymeedon, Hedda Boy, Slow Conguest, Sherac, Watch Olney, War Sahlo Cobra C. Regal Counters. Foreign Book: also Dan old son of Royal Note-Busher's Pall.

Tomorrow's play in the proam golf play at the Big Spring Country Club gets under way

at 9 a.m. Linksters will find they can tee off as late as 2 p.m. for the 18 holes of competition. Golfers from over a wide area are due to arrive here for the meet. Many will be tuning up their games for the upcom-

Entry fees will be \$3 for amateurs and \$5 for pros. Those playing will be proper-

Coahoma Dogs May BASEBALL STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 5 TODAY'S GAMES (Short 4-8) at Chicago (Cardwell 9-10)
St. Louis (Sadecki 10-5) at San Francisco (Sanford 3-6)

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Kansas City 42 75 339 35 guard who was also ineligible last scrimmages for the team but year; Dickie Ernest, 245-pound hasn't set any dates for them

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 2-3. Baltimore 0-2 twi-night double header
Chicago 2. New York 1 night
Boston 3. Cleveland 0 night
Los Angeles 8. Washington 7 night
Minnesota 9. Kansas City 4 night
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Pierce 7-7) at New York (Sheldon 8-3)

Kansas City (Shaw 7-11) at Minnesota (Ramos 9-13) night Los Angeles (McBride 9-9) at Washington (Donovan 8-8) night

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
apolis 11. Dallas-Fort Worth 7
r 19. Omaha 1
ille 1. Houston 8

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Carisbad at Artesta El Paso at Albuquerque Hobbs at Alpine.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

# Temple, E. 4th

Bo Anderson pitched East

RUIDOSO, N. M. — Ed Echols, Sonoita Stallion Manor's Viking former rodeo contestant, lawman, Victory. This eight-year-old brown rancher and all round cowboy, will son of Coaltown-Caltha also claims be honored on Friday's card at the early speed needed in the half Ruidoso Downs as racing moves mile sprint. Also contenders will One hears that Dick Hayes, the former Snyder High School foot- into the home stretch of the 56 be Will Cunningham and Shahan's ball great, may pass up Texas Tech and enroll at Sul Ross College in day season.

> greats, and rated by many as one lous outings when he set a porgame to become an equally fahas even known. Ed Echols will perhaps is a wide open event.

than have them playing for Joe. Kuharich never really works hard at four panels, will find H. Mecom's

### PRO-AM PLAY BEGINS AT 9

ing 30th annual Big Spring Invitational tournament.

ly signed PGA pro-am cards, pro Jerry Green has stated.

Mr. Freckles. This five-year-old For many years one of the rodeo Chiniguy looked good in his prevgelded son of Fire Dog-Westy

The co-feature tenth race, the lawman, he served the people well Schlitz purse at six furlongs, and tempered justice with mercy, finds some of the better claiming drawl and ready smile made him for the first time. With the race liked lawmen the State of Arizona won twice since May 18th, this

"Out of the 160 I interview, only 50 per cent are passable," has even known. Ed Echols will known. Ed Echols will be at Ruidoso Downs for the race named in his honor.

What's in it for me?' "

Kuharich isn't very popular with a large segment of high school

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The Ed Echols race, fashioned Room of the race named in his honor. SECOND (6 furl.)-Freight Master, Ray

Randy Matson, a 200-pound Pampan who played against Big Spring a sophomore last fall, won't play the game this season due to a lankle.

Another factor could be the capable training of Royal Note-Busher's Gal, under the capable training of Baily Bond, boasts a tremendous early speed and should set all the early pace. With the distance to his liking he should fit well here.

Another factor could be the

FIFTH (870 yards)—Cousin Twig. Diamond Say So. Pinch Bar. Big Red Copper, Ry Universe. Capricho. Joe Duncan. Flying Orphen. Venture Black. Odeia Kaye: also Gingerine. Sepor Skidmore. Three Bea.'s, Little Bevo. SIXTH (400 yards)—Desecho, Lightning Rey, Dinger Tee, Diamond Sox, Fleta Balmy, Rival, Charliegreet, Hy Adven-ure, I'll Catch R. First Question; also Jink Brown, Dial Bob, Black Deck, Bob Thicaro.

Oink Brown. Dial Bob. Black Deck, Bob Chicaro.

SEVENTH (4 furl.)—Son Drewery. Handsome Dream. Annie Brown. Nan's Petite. Crystal Tip. Sooner Sonnet. Little Fire. Ring Play. Ryana's Prize. Marsh Gourd; also Rare Deal. Fishy Sissy, Honeys Delight. Pampa Mack.

EIGHTH (6½ furl.)—Free Dough. Poms Pusser. Sea Biltz Sleptover. April Flurry. Ray Morden. War Commando. Coraxon de Ora. Fool's Gal. Real Bold; also G-Eye. Dusty Dan. Maderos Dream. Sleepy J.

KINTH (1 mile)—Ah-Ba's Grandson. Piteo, Co'.or Wheel Bellio Boots, Endonner. Donna's Trap. Chance Count. Trucker. Credulous. Locomotion; also Col. Blond. Baby Book, Janie McGee. Wide Angle.

TENTH (5½ furl.)—Gin Rummy. Black Sprite, Blue Tex. Rougish Pere. Tet's Zoro. Captain Tribal. Khairusan. De Ansa's Boy. Risky Sissy. Slippery Rock; also Little Gay. Adquest. Glory Mack. Noble Chaiter.

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# Bengals Still Very Much In Race After Two Wins

Associated Press Sports Writer If anyone scratched Detroit from the American League race, forget it. The Tigers look like they mean to stay close enough to pounce on their first pennant in 16 years in their final two showdown encounters with the first place New York Yankees.

Fact is, if the bounce-back Tigers can keep it up, it might be the Yankees who are scrambling to get back on top when they meet again Sept. 1-3 at New York and Sept. 15-17 in Detroit. Anyway you look at it, it's

strictly a Tiger-Yank racewith Detroit's Frank Lary pressing Yankee Whitey Ford as the AL's top pitcher, Tiger Norm Cash battling New York Elston Howard for the batting title and Cash, Rocky Colavito and Al Kaline in the running with Yanks Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris for the Most Valuable Player Award.

Those four big men in Detroit's pitch for a pennant kept the Tigers on the prowl with a double-header sweep

Lary won his 17th with a fourhit shutout in a 2-0 first game victory decided by Cash's tworun homer. And Kaline then delivered the payoff single in a three-run ninth that won the nightcap 3-2.

Southpaw Juan Pizarro knocked off the Yankees 2-1, meanwhile, by allowing just four hits, one Maris' 46th home run, as the Chicago White Sox ended Ford's winning streak at 14 games and shaved New York's lead over Detroit to two games.

In the other AL games, Beston banged Cleveland 8-0 with five home runs, the Los Angeles Angels defeated Washington 8-7 and Minnesota cracked Kansas City 9-4.

Lary (17-6) gave up noth-ing but singles while hanging up his third shutout. He struck out five and walked only two in a double four-hit duel with loser Chuck Estrada (9-7) and Hoyt Wilhelm, Cash, who has a two percentage point lead over Howard in the batting race at .357, settled it by sockColavito on base, in the sev-

The Tigers then battled back from defeat in the nightcap for their sixth success in eight games, coming from behind on four consecutive singles off loser Hec Brown (9-4) relievers Billy Hoeft and Wes Stock with two out in the ninth Chico Fernandez started the rally with a one-out double before Reno Bertoia, pinchhitters Bubba Morton and George Alusik and Kaline singled. It was Alusik's first major league hit. Gerry Staley

(2-4) was the winner in relief. The White Sox handed Ford (20-3) his first defeat since May 29 on Camilo Carreon's two-out, two-run single in the second inning. Pizarro (8-5) struck out 10, twice fanning Mantle (0-for-4), and didn't have any trouble except for Maris' fifth home run in five games in the fifth inning. That broke a tie between Mantle and Maris and sent Roger 14 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927.

#### Fish Are Biting For Local Men

Recent news on the success of fishermen at the Lake View Camp on Lake Colorado City included these reports:

D. L. Vaughn, Big Spring, caught nine channel catfish, weighpounds.

weighing 7 1-2 pounds.

Stars of Friday's water ballet at the Officers' Club

group for a dry land shot before hitting the pool-

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comfortable." Front row are; Sue Duncan, Mary

Directing the 21 water sprites Bodak supports the ballet theme.

a lighted string quartet (Mrs. Mrs. Jim Downs, Mrs. Jim Hayes,

Richard Clauson, Mrs. Wickard, Mrs. Robert Buck, Mrs. K. Leggett, Mrs. Jim Damschroeder, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Kendrick, Mrs. Alan

Candy Hensley doing a sailor's jig; and Sandy Gradel, Carron Gradel, Sharon Bray and Batter Angles Carron Bray and Batter Carron Gradel, Sharon Bray and Batter Carron Gradel, Sharon Bray and Batter Carron Gradel, Sharon Bray and Batter Carron Gradel Carron Gr

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Jack Eisenhart; and exhibition

diving by Dexter Pate and Jack

Emceeing the affair will be Lt.

Terence Hedges.

annual water ballet.

Robert Hartzog assisting.

Advanced To August 31 The date of the Quarterback | Sept. 1, conflicted with the open- | \$1 each, will ing from one to three pounds each. Club's barbecue honoring the Big ing of the 30th annual Big Spring mediately. Felts said. Jack Cox of

QBC's Barbecue Date Is

Bob Landrum and George Chap- Spring High School football team Invitational Golf tournament, man, Big Spring, caught two chan- and its coaches has been moved Jimmy Feits, co-captain of the to deliver the principal address nel cat, each weighing over four forward to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. club, said he felt that the new at the barbecue.

T. E. Underwood, Big Spring, In voting the change, members of sports enthusiasts. The barbecaught a yellow catfish weighing of the club-in session at the cue will be held in the amphi-11 pounds and a channel cat high school last night-took note theatre in the city park. of the fact that the previous date, | Tickets for the meal, priced at

Webb Mermaids

Water Ballet Is Scheduled

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Officers Club members and Cain (of Mrs. Treuting's dance Utendorf, Mrs. Wayne Kenny, Mrs.

A pirate ship built by Capt. John

Capts. Harry Hon and Jack

Wickard: and for costumes, Mrs.

James Shattuck and Mrs. Frank

Others in the cast are Mrs

Dwight Hartzell, Mrs. Don Ernst,

FIGHT RESULTS

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Terry Smith. 187 Sacramento, stopped Art Garcia, 180% Oakland, Calif., 5.

date would insure a bigger turnout

Damschroeder, Kitty Downs. Rear: Ruth Clauson,

Nancy Hayden, Kathy Leggett, Kay Wickard,

Judy Utendorf, Joan Kenny and Ann Hayes.

Breckenridge has been lined up In other business discussed and

agreed upon at last night's con-

clave, co-captains Felts and Roy Bennett named the following committees to serve within the club during the school year just MEMBERSHIP -Harold Dav-

is, chairman, Harold Fischer, Omar Jones, Dr. Robert Johnson, Garner McAdams and W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson.

BARBECUE TICKET SALES Bud Tucker, chairman, R. E. Mc-Kinney, Ross Abernathy, C. Tonn, Mrs. Herb Smith, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Jimmy D. Jones, Albert Andre, Jerry Currie, Charles Lusk, Ray Weir, Tom McAdams, Milton Carver and Jimmy Ray Smith.

BARBECUE (for preparing food)-Herb Smith, chairman; Jess Slaughter and Charley Mer-

PUBLICITY - Jimmy Felts, Roy Bennett, Joe Connally and Carroll Davidson.

ENTERTAINMENT-Bob Rogers, chairman; John Currie and

Frosty Robison. The QBC will meet again at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the high school to check on the progress

of membership and barbecue ticket sales and discuss other relevant matters.

Memberships to the club itself cost \$1 each



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#### San Angelo Man Killed In Crash

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Dennis hampagne, 26, of San Angelo ied early today when a water ruck he was driving crashed into dirt moving vehicle at the Three ivers dam project.

Orville Hights Jr. of Mertzon, river of the dirt machine, was

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS Drawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171 Low Fares From Big Spring East Coast And West Coast Dallas ...... El Paso Okla. City ..... Şeattle St. Louis ..... Phoenix

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NOW IN BIG SPRING GRANDMOTHER OF 12 DEAR GRANDMOM: What CARLING about the child? How would YOU supposed to do when she is asked like to be the child of an unwed to sit through a private fashion BLACK LABEL BEER mother, forced to grow up in a show? I have a friend who can community where everyone knew afford vacations and beautiful Everywhere, People Try It And They Like than the mother profits.

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approved as proposed after a pub- the administrative office and then ic hearing Tuesday night. Trustees of the Big Spring In-dependent School District and Dr. G. E. Peacock requested an DEAR ABBY: You hear about past two years she has refused to swered questions of four citizens high school girls who are sent cut her hair. She sets it in large away to homes for unwed mothers rollers every night. When she

# **District Tax**

The tax roll for 1961-62 for the DEAR DISGUSTED: If she were District was approved by trustees at a meeting held Tuesday night at the administrative office. It calls for a tax rate of \$1.70 to be distributed \$1.40 to Local Main-DEAR ABBY: What is a person tenance and 30 cents to Interest

and Sinking Fund. The tax valuation, which is 60 per cent of true valuation, totals the circumstances of your birth? clothes, but I can't. She will invite 277 last year. At a rate of \$1.70 \$72,331,786 compared to \$57,245,-When a young girl makes one me to her house and ask me to for each \$100 taxable valuation, mistake, and is forced to "face sit down while she models all total taxes this year are \$1,229,641. the music," the child suffers more the beautiful new outfits she has 11 compared to \$1,013,246.16 in bought for her vacation. I try 1960. hard to conceal my envy, but

This is an increase in valuation when I go home I break out in during the past year by \$15,086,509 able granddaughter who is 15 tears. I really like this person, and tax during the period was raised by \$216,394.95. A total of and has a beautiful face. For the enjoying her good luck as much as 1.016 new accounts were added pretend. How can I overcome to the roll bringing the number

Real properties have a valua DEAR ASHAMED: You have tion of \$41,923,735 with tax yield yielded to a human failing. Look of \$712,703.97. This compares with \$33,165.562 in 1960, when tax was up the Tenth Commandment, and \$587,033.28.

Acreage rose in valuation from CONFIDENTIAL TO SORRY: \$4,905,883 in 1960 to \$6,293,617 in Talk is not always cheap. You 1961 for an increase in taxes from \$86,834.77 to \$106,991.63.

Oil properties, the only item to drop in valuation and taxes dur-Everybody has a problem. ing the year, went from \$709,215 What's yours? For a personal revaluation in 1960 to \$690,086 in ply, write to Abby in care of the 1961. Taxes dropped from \$12,553. Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-20 in 1960 to \$11,731.47.

Personal property valuation For Abby's booklet, "How To was boosted from \$18,464,617 a Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 year ago to \$23,424, 384 with taxes cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly increasing from \$326,824.91 in 1960 to \$398,214.04 in 1961.

approved the budget unanimously.

prison 37 years ago. explanation of the decision to retain Floyd Parsons, former superintendent, in an advisory capacity until Feb. 1, 1962. Board members explained the amount which

would be paid for the services, and how Parsons could be valuable as an advisor. Ralph McLaughlin and Bill Sheppard appeared before the brought charges against him. board to say they did not favor He escaped from Blue Ridge placing teachers under Social Se-

Trustees pointed out that teach er retirement is inadequate if it dren. He is a welder. is the only income available upon retirement, about 70 per cent of Sepulveda's story came to light the teachers and employes had requested Social Security, and with

other schools adopting it, the system would be at a competitive disadvantage in teacher recruiting. Private insurance plans, said the poard, would be more expensive and, in some instances, would not provide as many benefits to those were approaching retire-

Asking for an explanation for the 15 per cent increase in taxes in he past year, Ray Ebling, Cosden Petroleum tax representative was old that Social Security, protable buildings, the teacher raise, school sites, increased operational expense and a deficit between last year's income and ex-

penses required the raise. The budget totals \$2,638,286.68, an increase of \$248,231.93 over the

igure budgeted for 1960-61. It provides for administration \$96.531.43. instruction \$1.712.299. attendance service \$14,410, health service \$19.640, transportation \$12,850, operation of plant \$185,-000, maintenance of plant \$74,000, fixed charges \$54,700, athletic expense \$32,500, community service \$1,000, capital outlay \$189,675, debt service \$195,681.25 and the local share of the state salary increase fire to a lumber yard, saddle shop \$50,000.

balance Aug. 31, 1962 of \$80,-731.08.

Trustees present at the meeting were Clyde McMahon, president, Harold Talbot, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Wendal Parks, Johnny Johnson and O. S. Womack. Dan of 83. Krausse was absent.

# Rites Set For

COLORADO CITY - Lumas Allen Oliver, 50, Colorado City carpenter, died unexpectedly at his home early Tuesday morning of a heart attack. Oliver was born March 8, 1911, in Alabama but had lived in Colo-

rado City for 12 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church, a veteran of World War II, and married Ruthie Geddie, November 28, 1934 in Van Zandt County. Funeral services were to be held Wednesday at 4 from the First Baptist Church in Colorado City with the Rev. Caddo Mathews, pastor of the Looney Baptist Church as Tech short course for high officiating. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, First Baptist pastor, was to

the Colorado City Cemetery. sons, Randall, Lubbock, Rodney, the Tech journalism department Mineral Wells, Larry, Tommy and Donnie, Colorado City; a daughter, Peggie Ruth Oliver, Dallas; a brother, Harmon Oliver, Bakersfield, Calif.; and six sisters.

# Optimist Speaker

Members of the Optimist Club, meeting for breakfast at 7 a.m. this morning at the 66 Truck Stop and Restaurant, heard a talk by Carroll Davidson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, on the "Role of the Chamber of Commerce In An Aggressive Town." recognized as a new member. Twenty-six members were pres-

# Personnel Group

ment Association will be held at ters. Webb Air Force Base Officers' Club at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17.

Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Paul C. Young, psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital. He will talk on "Psychological All members and guests are in ited to attend.

#### Children Institute To Open On Aug. 28

The 16th Institute on Children and Youth will be held from Aug. 28-Sept. 2 at Camp Waldemar, near Hunt, and the theme is "The Challenging Adolescent — Yester-day, Today and Tomorrow." The Institute is a non-profit ed-

ucational organization chartered by the State of Texas; and it is

# Latin Asks **No Extradition**

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-A milddannered Latin-American friends describe as "an ideal father and usband" has asked Gov. John Swainson not to extradite him to Texas where he escaped from

Ruben Sepulveda, 58, of Warren, Mich., will learn his fate

Sepulveda was convicted of rape in 1924 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. He had run away from Port Arthur with the girl and married her but her mother had the marriage annulled and

prison farm near Houston. He married his wife in 1931 and they are the parents of 10 chil-

when he applied for American citizenship and sent to Beaumont where he was convicted, for his court record. Gov. Price Daniel started extradition proceedings.

"I wanted to become an American citizen," Sepulveda said. "My wife, my children, they are all citizens. I thought it was the right thing to do."

### More Rain **Due Today**

By The Associated Press Thunderheads built up on the

upper coast and scattered showers fell in the Panhandle during the night indicating that parts of Texas could expect more wet weather Wednesday.

Widely scattered - occasionally heavy-thunderstorms beat down on nearly every section of the state Tuesday, but began dissipating before nightfall.

A heavy thundershower at Graham produced lightning that set and auto body shop Tuesday aft This should leave an expected ernoon causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The mid-August heat continu but at no point did the temperatures rise above 100 degrees, Laredo had an even 100 for the high and Alpine had a maximum high

Kingsville was drenched with 1.51 inches of rain during the 24hour period ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday night. Mineral Wells had the second highest total of 1.45. Skies were cloudy in the Panhandle and extreme West Texas Wednesday morning and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Early morning temperatures ranged from a low of 66 at Dalhart to a high of 80 at Galveston.

#### Technical Changes **Open New Chances** In Journalism

LUBBOCK-The technical revolution in printing and population shifts to suburbs and many small western towns are creating new opportunities in community nalism, W. H. Graham told a Tex-

The Farwell publisher spoke assist, and burial was to be in Monday to more than 150 youngsters in the opening session of a He is survived by his wife; five four-day workshop sponsored by and West Texas High School Press

Graham has pioneered offset printing in West Texas and pubishes 27 newspapers in his plant. He owns three of the papers. Students attending the workshop Chamber Manager include: Katherine Hepner, Shar on Gary, Nancy Marshall, Marilyn Gum, and their sponsor, Mrs. L. H. Steward from Big Spring.

#### S. Angelo Offered For Shelter Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - H. D. Howard, San Angelo city manag Austin Pyle, manager of the 66 er, and John A. McMillan, San Truck Stop and Restaurant, was Angelo businessman, Tuesday proposed that San Angelo be used Guests included Harold Fisher, for a city-wide shelter program Vinnie Hughes, Junior Moore, that might serve as a model for James Clunt and C. J. Clark. all metropolitan areas.

> with officials at the office of Civil Rep. Clark Fisher, D-Tex. McMillan originated the plan under which the federal govern-

To Meet Thursday ment would participate with the city in promotion of the program and in supplying technical help The regular meeting of the Big and advice. Home owners and businessmen would construct shel-

quarters showed interest and agreed to give the plan careful

basket lunch. Mrs. Clarence Culp, Lamesa, is secretary of the asso

#### Voting Record

knowledge and skills in working Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., Tueswith children and youth. It is sponday voted for and Sen. John Towsored by different agencies such as the Texas Youth Council, the State Department of Public Welfare, etc.

Reservations can be made by the day voted for and Sen. John Tow-en, Reservations and John Tow-en, Reservations can be made by the day voted for and Sen. John Tow-en, add to the foreign add bill to give Congress a veto over individual loans above \$5 Reservations can be made by million under the long-range de

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#### Franklin County Reunion Sept. 3

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contacting Efrain Perez-Ortega, velopment plan. The vote was 52-Box 417, Gatesville, Texas.

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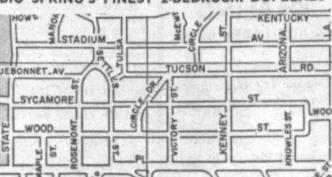
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	'56	PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater	\$635
	155		\$450
	<b>'55</b>	PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater	\$585
	154	BUICK 2-door Riviera. Dynaflow,	\$450
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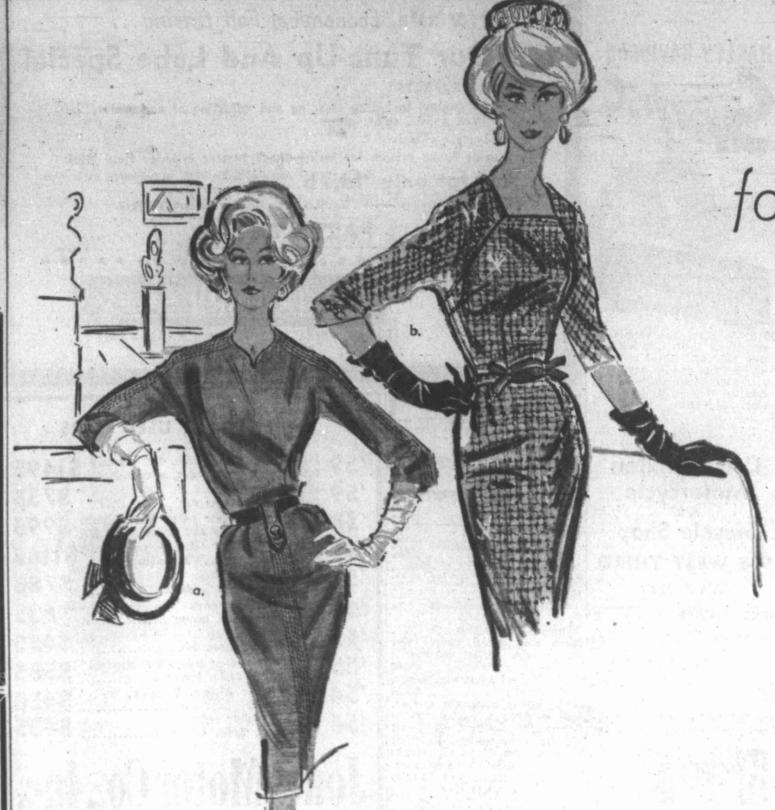


Show Boat

Nolan Van Way, left, as Ravenal, and Judith McCauley as Mag nolia, rehearse a love scene under the watchful eyes of Richard Wentworth, as Captain Andy, for the play-within-the-play in "Show







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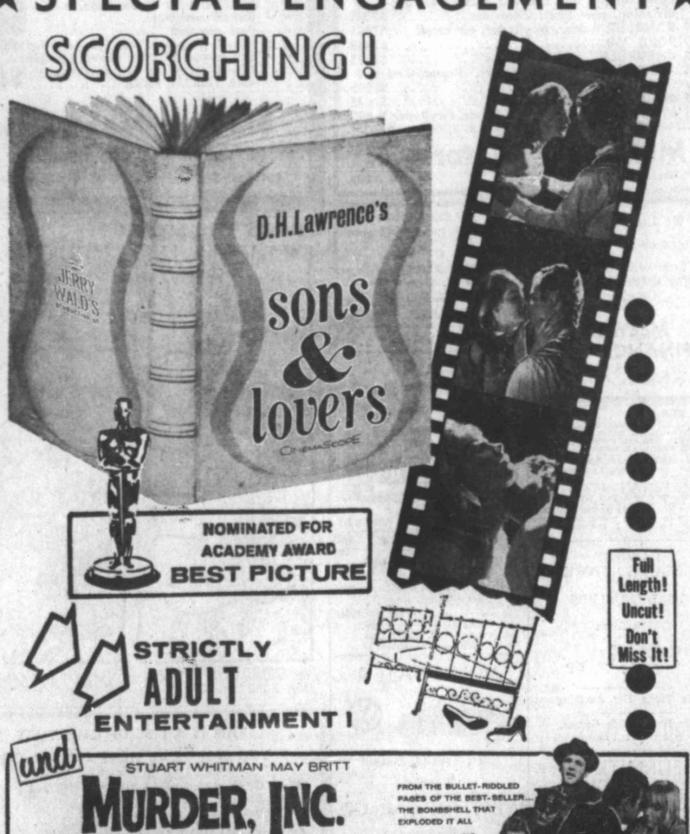
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**Red Cross Home Service** 

near Blackwell, according to sharp increase recently, Mrs. Truett Vines, Vo-Ag instructor.

Sharp increase recently, Mrs. ing services for families, verifying have been erected by a package have been erected by a package retary, reports.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Company. It will last until Friday afternoon.

"Bamilies are getting ready for school and need money which they do not have," she said. The service families and helping with veteran claims. ices have risen about 33 per cent

the farm or ranch, Vines said. summer, but since Aug. 1, about Texas Electric Service Company 75 cases have been handled. This

emergencies to speed emergency and helping with veteran claims. The ruling said:

work in hospitals.

personnel will teach the course and give practical demonstrations on use of and care for the equipment.

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#### Mixed Ruling On Liquor Ads

AUSTIN (AP) - The attorney general has held that billboards

Other benefits provided are first the sign only bears the interest of the establishment where somethe sign only bears the name of tric motors and electric power The local chapter handles about aid instruction, Junior Red Cross thing (alcoholic) is sold. There is equipment which is used around 50 cases each month during the in the schools and Gray Ladies for no indication that the sign bears any words, marks, descriptions or other device used to advertise the "Our Rea Cross Gray Ladies at alcoholic beverage business," as

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