Big Spring, Texas, Friday, August 18, 1961

Ship Seek Asylum In U.S.

. Women's News :.... 5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

# Crew, Captain Of Cuban



**New Posts** 

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. named F. R. Kappel, top, as chairman of the board. At the same time Executive Vice President Eugene J. Mc-Neely, bottom, was selected to succeed Kappel as president. The firm said Kappel would continue to be the chief executive officer.

## Week's Fine Total Pegged At \$1,209

Fines totaling \$1,209 have been assessed in corporation court since 11,000 troops, A British official last Friday. Two cases were ap- said "Britain almost certainly will pealed, amounting to \$50. One support and follow any lead set case, filed against Johnny Pryor by the United States on this quesfor alleged violation of junk ordifor alleged violation of junk ordinance in failure to keep complete viet Union for high-level talks on in service ships that otherwise records, was dismissed Friday the future of Germany and Berlin would be decomissioned because morning. This was the first case appeared in the making. filed under the ordinance.

Cases filed and fines levied France are drafting new meswere: Thirty-five for drunkenness sages, probably to be dispatched to the Kremlin next week, that \$1,050 (one appealed for \$25), could lead to meetings of East-West three minors in possession \$45, foreign ministers or chiefs of one following too closely \$10, one state. contest for speed \$15, two for va- The messages would reply to grancy \$34 (one appealed for \$25), Russian notes of Aug. 3 expressone for speeding \$10, one for im- ing willingness for negotiations proper left turn \$10, one for im- aimed at concluding a German proper backing \$10, one for fail- peace treaty. The Western Big ure to yield right of way \$10, and Three, however, were reported as one for having no driver's li- determined as ever to reject Premier Khrushchev's demands that

# **Arson Suspected In Fire** That Burns Snyder School SNYDER, Tex. (AP)-An early said the fire was the work of "an a law-abiding citizen since he

morning fire, thought to be the arsonist or group of arsonists." came to Michigan 36 years ago work of "an arsonist or group of Fire Dept. Capt. G. L. Autrey and should not be required to go part of the southeast wing of of the school had been broken to Stanfield Elementary School to gain entry. He would not say day. Damage was estimated un- what signs of arson were discovofficially at more than \$100,000.

The fire was reported at 1:30 a.m. The fire was reported at 1:30 a.m. The fire burned out three classrooms completely and heavily experts. About 40 volunteer fireclassrooms completely and heavily damaged five others, the library and music room, Severe

The Snyder Fire Department bock.

burned out a large said a window in the north end back to prison.

ered. State police were called in. za, was sentenced at Beaumont men plus regular firemen con- Ridge work camp less than a trolled the blaze at about 5 a.m., year later, worked in Houston damage was reported 31/2 hours after it was discovered. about a year, then came North. The building cost \$475,000. Snythrough the school, which was der, an oil center, is about mid- now the father of 10. He works

Wall At Berlin Borders -East Ger- | West Berlin be made a disarmed | the barbed wire, presumably to | 10 and 20 members of the East many's Communist rulers, miffed neutral city and that peace trea- aid Red guards on the border with German guard force have desert-

TO CONTAIN REFUGEES

the men reached the haven of

West Berlin unhurt. One bullet

went into a house wall on the

With East Germany recruiting

Konrad Adenauer told a special session of his lower house in Bonn

that West Germany will step up

its military preparedness within

He gave no details. He prom-

ATTACK ACTIONS

the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

Western side.

refugees, began throwing up a Germany as separate states. brick wall inside East Berlin to-The East Germans' new brick was not possible to determine if bers of the people's police, memday to reinforce their barbed will rose on a strategic segment of the 25-mile sector border long stretches of the border or long stretches or long stretches or long stretches or long stretch Red guards shot up a heavy truck that three refugees rammed Germans was still escaping to the guard. West. through the wire in the night,

From West Berlin, Communist about 150 persons daily were still West Berlin police reported. But engineers could be seen erecting outwitting the Communists. the solid new barrier well behind Allied sources also said between

at the continued flight of a few ties be signed with East and West a no man's land. At this stage of construction it their weapons. They include mem

Western authorities estimated through or over the iron and wire

Last Monday the Navy an-

attack submarines, they are die-

sel-powered vessels designed for

ferrying frogmen and other recon-

been earmarked for decommis-

sioning, will be kept in service,

and new ships will be delivered

ment Thursday, the Air Training

the number of officers undergoing

training and had abandoned a

planned 15,000-man cutback in the

number of enlisted men to be

made at Randolph Air Force Base

Also, The Chicago Sun-Times

said the United States, France

and Britain may send tanks and

armored vehicles to Berlin as a

sign they won't be pushed out of

Kennedy Signs

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

step up America's space program,

including a start toward sending

The money is included in a bill

for the fiscal year ending next

June 30. More than half the total is for the Veterans Administra-Next was \$1,671,750,000 for the

General Services Administration,

Money Bill

men to the moon.

back by 1970.

come out of mothballs.

to enemy beaches.

in Texas.

# 42 Ships To Fleet

ised cooperation with the Western Allies to get East-West negotiaincluding a new attack carrier- ships to be delivered during the to its operating fleet by next year. summer.

Adenauer and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt joined at the session, called to consider the Berlin crisis, in attacking the Communist actions here as a vio-lation of human rights. Qualified diplomats in London said the United States, Britain earlier in the week. and France were considering a

token increase of their garrisons in West Berlin, now totaling about and other noncombat types.

# Ex-Con Is A Free Man

LANSING, Mich. W-Gov. John Swainson of Michigan and Gov. Price Daniel of Texas agreed In another military develop-Thursday that Reuben Sepulveda should not have to serve the last | Command said it was stepping up 14 years of a 15-year prison sen-

a prison work camp near Houston

"Sepulveda is a free man." Sepulveda, 58, born Lino Pedro-Police closed the building await- after conviction of statutory rape

# Navy Will Add youths to swell its 110,000-man army, West German Chancellor

Communists Build Brick

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of age. 2. It will bring others out Navy intends to add 42 ships- of mothballs. 3. It will add new

The build-up program, announced it will keep 26,800 men nounced Thursday, reflects an effort by the service to increase otherwise be leaving. They will readiness for conventional war- stay on from six months to a fare. The ship increase goes hand year. in hand with a planned increase | The ship program includes a 25 in Navy personnel, announced

The 42 ships will boost the fleet from 819 to 861 by June 30, the end of the 1962 fiscal year. Of the new total, 382 will be warships and 479 transport, support

The Navy will use three meth-

# Reliable sources in London said the United States, Britain and

Daniel sent a telegram saying he would withdraw his request for Swainson to extradite Sepulveda. to Texas if the Michigan governor thought the man had been rehabilitated since his escape from

Swainson, after studying the evidence, said Sepulveda has been

"This clears it up," he said. way between Abilene and Lub- as a welder at the Elite Welding book.

# BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson plans to fly to Berlin and Bonn this weekend at the request of President Kennedy to try to reassure West Germans of steadfast American support in the developing crisis with Rus-

# **Judge Grants** Injunction In Relief Battle

fence flung across the city. A NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)-Su- this country. The 11 included the number swam the streams and preme Court Justice John P. Doncanals that criss-cross the fronohoe today granted the state a temporary injunction against Brandt charged in Bonn that the Communists are erecting a "sort of Newburgh's controversial tighten-Great Wall of China" to keep the ing program on relief recipients. Donohoe signed the injunction East Germans in and demanded that the United Nations deal with Thursday at his home in Cold the situation as a "flagrant viola- Springs and officially filed the pa-Adenauer is being opposed by Courthouse in Goshen. The justice anchored in Chesapeake Bay. A Brandt in West Germany's Sept. had heard state and city argu- Coast Guard cutter removed the

here Aug. 4. Newburgh, with an increasingly heavy relief load, had sought to munists boasted of a victory in require able-bodied relief recipithe first round of the new Berlin ents to work, end relief payments crisis, talk in the West of tough to women bearing more illegiti-

attractive housewife, distraught,

police said, because she was preg-

pistol and then killed herself.

beds, each shot several times.

wound in the roof of her mouth

Investigating officers said a

mound of empty shells was found

in the bathroom indicating Mrs.

Richardson went from bed to

bed, shooting her husband, James

Richardson, 35, and the chil-

dren, Elizabeth, 6 months; James

Stanley, 2; and Martha Kath-

to reload the pistol each time.

Thursday morning when Richard-

son, an analyst for an oil com-

pany, failed to report for work.

By The Associated Press

Cool Weather

and a pistol nearby.

pregnant.

Lummie Jean Kicklighter Rich-

While the East German Comreprisals tapered off. Instead, of- mate children, and set up other nounced it will keep 26,800 men ficials in Washington and London contended that the Reds put themselves on the defensive by closing the border through Berlin and that the time is ripe for neper cent increase in ships used

NO TOUGH TALK

tion of human rights.

Many of the escapees bolted

showdown, West German Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss The additional attack carrier will mean 17 of these ships on told a news conference in Munich "the time has come to be calm and patient and to keep Also, two troop-carrying subone's head cool." marines, the Perch and Sea Lion, will come out of retirement. Once

"Things must not be allowed to reach a point in which the alternative is a giant prestige loss or war," he added.

naissance and demolition experts As yet there was no public re sponse from Moscow to the stiff The antisubmarine warfare allied notes Thursday protesting force will be boosted. The present the closing of the Berlin border 9 carriers used in the operation and demanding that Moscow "put of hunter-killer aircraft will be an end to these illegal measures. increased to 10. Six destroyer-type The Russians are expected to reantisubmarine ships, which had ject the protest.

### Gulf Coast **Gets Showers**

By The Associated Press The Texas coast escaped expected severe weather from a trained. The announcement was Gulf storm but showers continued to dampen the area Friday.

### Lad Dies After **Grid Practice**

CROWELL, Tex. (AP)-Denny Todd, 17, died today after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage discovered shortly after he had practiced for football Wednesday

He was the son of Dick Todd, former Texas A&M and Washington Redskins player and a former coach of the pro New York Titans. Todd is now a rancher Kennedy today signed a bill ap- and farmer in this Foard County propriating funds he requested to area 31 miles southwest of Ver-

Wednesday night after practice and dropped into unconsciousness allotting \$8,966,285,000 to a score after he had been there 10 min- day, dropping temperatures over the boy never had complained of any injury received in football. Southwest.

The state headquarters did not confirm the order until asked months active duty.

Denny went to a doctor's office

### For Russia NORFOLK, Va. (AP) Eleven crewmen of a Cuban

requesting political asylum in the United States. Crewmen said force was used in diverting the ship. The State Department indicated in Washington the 11 defectors from the 34-man crew of the sugar-laden Bahia de Nipe would be allowed to remain in

> captain and four other top offi-The State Department advised the Fidel Castro government through the Swiss Embassy that it could reclaim the ship.

**Vessel Had** 

Been Bound

The 3,800-ton ship radioed Thursday she was headed for pers today at the Orange County Norfolk. In the late afternoon she ments on the matter at a hearing defectors after they were questioned by immigration officials, leaving the other 23 crew members under the surveillance of another cutter.

A government official who talked with the men said he was told guns were brandished-but no actual shots were fired-aboard the Bahia de Nipe before she dropped anchor. The official, who asked to remain unnamed, said there was no other violence. After the men were put ashore

and headed for the transient baracks at the naval station one of the Cuban seamen appeared to go berserk. He broke away from the group and led officers on a two block chase before he was caught The man, identified as Ramon Tocorante, 41, was taken to a U.S. Public Health Service hospital for

nant with her fourth child in three observation. years, wiped out her family with Since the freighter's top officers were among those seeking asyum, it was assumed new officers would be sent from Cuba to take

ardson died Thursday night of a istol bullet wound in the head. The Bahia de Nipe is owned by Early in the day, her husband and three children, aged 6 months the Cuban government and operated by the Vacuba Shipping line. to 31/2 years, were slain in their The 323-foot vessel was built by Consolidated Steel Corp. of Wil-Police quoted a neighbor as mington, Calif., in 1945 and saying Mrs. Richardson told her named the Coastal Charger. several weeks ago that she bewas renamed in 1948 after her

lieved she was pregnant again. transfer to Cuban registry. A post-mortem examination showed that she was two months China Relations

"We figure that's why she killed herself," said a detective. Mrs. Richardson, daughter of a step toward diplomatic relations Schwartz. outh Georgia minister, was with the Peiping regime. found on the floor of the master bedroom of the home, a bullet



Opponents

C. Douglas Dillon (top), U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, was the listener while Cuban economic czar Ernesto (Che) Guevara (bottom) attacked President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress during the closing hours of the Inter-American Economic Conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay. The two men traded bitter words over U.S.-Cuban relations.

# Wonder Drug Makers Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) - Three of the country's major makers of wonder drugs, and three of their top executives, have been indicted on charges of price rigging and monopoly

The defendants are accused of prices which the government says were passed on to patients, druggists and hospitals.

Indicted on three counts Thursday by a federal grand jury after a 16-month investigation were: Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., and its president, John E. Mc-Keen: American Cyanamid Co. TOKYO (AP) - Brazil's Vice and its board chairman, Wilbur President Joao Goulart indicated G. Malcolm; and Bristol Myers today his visit to Red China is a Co. and its president, Frederic N.

All denied the charges.

# **Enlistments For Certain** Guardsmen Are Extended

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas adju-| about an order reported received tant general's office said today in Marshall.

National Guardsmen have been The tragedy was discovered extended for one year. The one year extension applies to Guardsmen whose three-year enlistments are scheduled to end

between Oct. 1, 1961 and June

as Bishop, assistant adjutant gen- state adjutant general, and origi-Cool Canadian air continued to eral. dominate the weather picture to-

Bishop and other officers of his tional Guard in Washington. headquarters said the announceof independent federal agencies utes. Specialists were called in. the Northeast and touching off ment was made first to local cers said the order also restricts Coach Thayne Amonett said many showers and thundershow- headquarters throughout the state. enlistments to those who have had

erene, 31/2, going to the bathroom that enlistments for certain Army "All ready reserve obligations and enlistments in the Army National Guard which expire Oct.

> The orders received in Marshall 'Other enlistments will not be showed that they came from the affected," said Brig. Gen. Thom- office of Maj. Gen. James Taylor, nated with the chief of the Na-

> > Marshall National Guard offi-

### Senate Downs Amendment National Aeronautics and Space Administration. About a fourth of NASA funds were earmarked for expansion of the moon exploration program for which the President requested extra money last May. The plans call for sending a To Veto Foreign Aid Funds three-man team to the moon and Another \$568,904,500 was for the

a large portion for construction of Other items were for the Federal Aviation Agency, Housing and Home Finance Agency, and for

> It rejected an amendment by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., to apply to such gifts the same curbs it had previously voted for economic development loans above \$5

five-year development loan pro- President Kennedy.

amounting to more than \$5 mil- a majority of the Senate and loan program to three years.

nounced vote of 59-30.

that each proposed loan be sub- year borrowing authority Kenne- day's tentative decision to give ments of old foreign loans.

Meanwhile, the House headed

eventual conference with the \$1.2 billion. Senate.

nomic development loans to strug- asked for one year and nothing to give Congress a veto over all Any one of these committees gling countries by rejecting an more, veteran congressmen say foreign aid grants for develop- would be empowered to propose amendment by Sen. Homer E. the prospect is good for a comment assistance projects abroad a concurrent solution under which Capehart, R-Ind., to limit the promise in conference on three or possibly four-year borrowing authority.

today toward formal rejection of Kennedy originally asked auall long-term foreign aid finan-thority to lend \$8.8 billion over cing. Administration forces shift- five years. Treasury borrowing ed their hopes from an accepta- and use of loans expected to be ble compromise House bill to an repaid this year were to provide

In each of the four following

If the Senate sticks to its five- years, Treasury borrowings would Corrections Commissioner Keith led a similar uprising in March tank in event of another prison speed up its officer training program, the Senate had voted into the foreign and the House, as have been sie builton, supples the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign and the House, as have been sie builton, supples the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign and the House, as have been sie builton, supples the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign and the House, as have been sie builton, supples the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign and the House, as have been sie builton, supples the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign and the House, as have been sie builton, supples the foreign aid bill a requirement to the foreign and the House, as have been sie builton after the one last year, because the foreign leads to the foreign authority. Kenne- day's tentative decision to give ments of old foreign leads.

# Tennessee Convicts Give Up In Face Of A Show Of Force

Eight convicts, given no quarter convicts by telephone and re- Thursday's trouble. by state penitentiary officials and ceived a list of grievances. facing a tear gas assault from an "Most of them are outrageous," approaching Army tank, surren- he declared. 25 hostages unharmed.

prisoners, armed with a toy respect. pistol, pocket knives and ice picks held 5 guards, 3 clerks and 17 club out here," Hampton said. "I fire trucks for a time and refused

building and fell to the ground in tear gas."

from a Parole Board hearing in of no punishment. Hampton said he said.

dered late Thursday and released | The complaints included lack of recreational facilities and suffi-The threatened assault, long cient bathing facilities, lack of and women hestage for 25 hours new federal buildings. planned by state officials for television and radio, "brutality" such an emergency, ended an by guards, restrictions on conver- lion, which was followed three eight-hour revolt in which the sation, and lack of justice and months later by a fire in the

made them no concessions what- to allow the firemen to combat They dashed from the brick wilding and fell to the ground in the building and toss in "We we

front of the M48 Patton tank as it stopped 12 feet from the door. The ringleaders were placed in maximum security cells.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Air Va., where he spoke to an Associated Press meeting. "We had made up our minds" to use a enlisted personnel training and speed up its officer training prospective.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - east Tennessee, talked with the that concession was nullified by A hostage said Rivera did not participate in leading the upris-

> Farra and Rivera held 19 men before ending last year's rebelprison workshop. Convicts, who

"We were ready," said Gov.

the National Science Foundation. AF Cutback To Be Nullified

# ate today turned down a proposal mittees 30 days in advance.

House could stop any loan to which Congress objected. Prout's amendment to apply the same oversight to grants of

assistance was rejected by an an-Leaders were aiming at Senate passage by tonight of a foreign Under the Treasury - financed aid bill generally satisfactory to

# Col. Eisenhart Will Leave Behind An Improved Base

Sometime Sunday morning Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb's commander for the past two years, will step by wing head-quarters to affix his signature to Air Force Form No. 1323, the of-

ficial morning report register.

With the completion of this, his last official act at Webb, the base will have a new commander, and Col. Eisenhart, to use his own words, "will have closed out one of the most satisfying and rewarding assignments of my military

High on the list of objectives of every commander is the accomplishment of the assigned mission, and the record of safety with which it was accomplished. On both points Col. Eisenhart has scored well, but it was the latter that prompted the use of the word, "rewarding." Although some 850 student pilots were graduated during his tenure, the real reward came with the knowledge that the number of major accidents, for each of his two years, had been drastically reduced over previous

Col. Eisenhart was particularly proud of the increased interest in sports — golf, softball, bowling, handball, basketball, volleyball, and tennis and other conditioners for Webb airmen and officers.

"Operation Oasis", which had been initiated by a predecessor, (Now Maj. Gen Fred M. Dean) pushed with vigor; unoccupied areas were cleared and sodded; walks were put down; parking areas paved and curbed. Today, Webb has its own Lake Mesquite, stocked with fish. The transformation, although not complete, is

already attracting wide attention.

During Col. Eisenhart's administration the growth of the physical plant has been nonetheless remarkable. Among the additions are the base gas and service station; enlargement of the base theatre lobby; test cell for the new T-37 aircraft engines; a completely new console for the base operations office; air conditioning and soundproofing of the base operations offices, and the buildings housing workers in the immediate vicinity of the line; a completely new small arms range; a new, improved wash rack for aircraft; and what was probably the most urgently needed, a new engine inspection and repair building. There also have



MESQUITE LAKE A NOVEL INNOVATION Base fishermen soon will be turned loose



19th HOLE FOR TIRED WEBB GOLFERS Offers easy chairs, welcome refreshment

is another addition, attractively will eventually afford shade and and painstaking planning, was effitted with lounge and concession windbreaks for the youngsters fected without the loss of a single

ments of Col. Eisenhart's adminisclub; lighting of tennis courts; a ern Youth Building has been com- marked the changeover from a basic-and because each of these new skeet range with latest equip- pleted, and nearby is a fenced strictly basic school to the new area for the youngsters. Swings, undergraduate pilot raining pro-



COL. DONALD W. EISENHART

nance crews, the record is all the more remarkable.

Col. Eisenhart that Webb placed aid to a stricken woman was second in the race for mainte- named runner - up to Duke. A nance honors. Webb ranked sec- Vizsla hound from Bloomington, ond to Reese in the command to Minn., who led a man to a re-receive the Daedalian Tropby in mote pond where his little master the field of maintenance.

Col. Eisenhart also had a hand

in the recreation of the Base-Com-munity Division of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, an organization that sponsored several get togethers between base personnel and civic leaders.

"No commander can accom-plish very much without the wholehearted support of all the people; whatever praise or criticism has come to Webb, we have shared it together," said Col. Eisenhart.

### Judgment Entered For Record Amount

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, has signed the \$50,000 judgment in favor of Richard Cannon, former Webb airman, against the Johnston Oil Company.

This is the largest damage verdict ever rendered in this county by a district court jury. It was handed down on July 17 when the case, brought by Cannon against the oil company, was tried. Can-non sought damages for injuries he said he received in a car-truck

accident in Big Spring. Hartman Hooser and Wayne Basden were the plaintiff's attorneys and Turpin, Kerr, Smith and Dyer represented the oil company, Whether the verdict is to be appealed was not known at the court. house Thursday.

> **KBYG** STRIKE IT RICH COMING!

> > All Prices Plus Tax

# Collie Who Saved Girl From Flames Is Honored

CHICAGO (\*) — Duke, 5, a collie, today sports a gold medal on having attracted his mistress' athis gold collar, symbolic of his tention when her son had an acselection as the most heroic dog cident and was slowly strangling.

The dog was selected from 54 canine candidates from 29 states for having helped save the life of his mistress, Penny Grantz, 10, March 15 by ripping a flaming skirt from the child.

Duke suffered severe burns on the mouth in the act. Penny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grantz, Niles, Ohio, was treated for eight weeks for burns over 50 per cent of her body. Physicians say the dog "almost

certainly" saved the little girl's

There was no dearth of dog heroes for judges to select from. A toy Manchester terrier from It was under the leadership of Daytona Beach, Fla., who brought

was stuck neck-deep, was third. 315.19, Manager Troy L. Mitchell A dog of mixed origins from said.

Another mixed breed from Brooklyn, N. Y., won fifth for tearing into the intruder's leg after he had robbed the dog's mistress and knocked her to the floor.

In addition to his medal and collar, Duke was awarded a goldplated leash, a dog blanket, a year's supply of dog food, and a \$1,000 U. S. bond in his owner's

nams. Ceremonies befitting Duke's heroism marked the award pres-

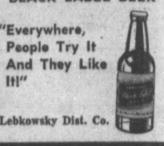
### Co-Op Checks

KIRBYVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Jasper-Newton Electric Coopera-tive mailed credit refund checks this week to some 4,307 member

The checks amounted to \$65,

NOW IN BIG SPRING CARLING BLACK LABEL BEER

Everywhere, People Try It And They Like





Well









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thought:

35. Make rep-

36. Deep draft

of liquor

39. Torrid area

41. Lock of

43. Norse sea

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46. Badger-

49. Female

rabbit

like animals

50. Fish basket

52. Turmeric

measures

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

16. Surfeit

18. Garden

20. Agrees

21. Bends out

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23. Yugoslav

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26. Hauls

33. Place

36. Small

quarrel

29. Prophet

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are raised

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44. Small fish

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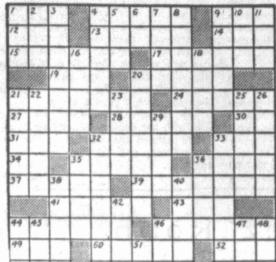
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DEAR ABBY

Keep On Yelling



dirty until you get inside? My the girl selling tickets I wanted

went to the box office and told

husband licks his plate.

(Signed) EATING OUT

DEAR ABBY: My husband and

live in Washington, D. C. Our

problem is the increasing number

of people whom we do not know.

tail relatives and casual friends

that they could stay with us while

These people call us from the

port asking for directions on how

to get to our house, or even asking

so that we are afraid to answer

the phone. We have a large home,

but we have a large family, and

overnight guests are an inconven-

ience. We never visit anybody.

write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald, Enclose a stamped,

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50

cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

self-addressed envelope.

wife and I were watching a movie my money back because I didn' last night. It showed two young pay my money to watch that kind Education With Moral Fibre Is

Cited As Need

Well, how do you know they are I

Solutions for world problems must be found through education with a core of morality, Dr. W. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, told the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday.

Dr. Hunt reported on a training session for junior college administrators recently at Boone, N. C. He was one of the consultants for the sessions. He said that hope of reaching real solutions lay in education with Christian attitudes, whether it was in private or state supported schools.

B. M. Keesé, recently named zone chairman, reported on the but who have been told by shirt cabinet meeting called by J. T. Jones, Goldthwaite, district 2-A-1 governor. He said that a goal of 300 new members had been set for the year. The district now has bus depot, train station and air-60 clubs and 3,000 members.

E. B. Boullioun, president, announced Wesley Deats would us to pick them up. It is getting head up the light bulb sale Sept. 18-19-20. Division chairmen are Frosty Robison and Jimmy Ray Smith. Boullioun also announced committee appointments for the

Robison is taking entries in the annual Lions Club golf tournament. Play will be over the Webb

### **HS-U Prexy Has** Double Interest In Commencement

ABILENE-Dr. Evan A. Reiff, president of Hardin-Simmons University, likely will have more than Hills, Calif. his usual interest in H-SU's commencement exercises tonight. In the line to receive degrees

will be two members of Dr. Reiff's family-his daughter and his son-in-law

Mrs. Evangeline (Vangie) Reiff Newman will receive her master of education degree. Her husband, Nathan Newman, will get the bachelor of business administra-

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and their son, Sydney, reside at 1351 Glenhaven Dr., Abilene. Mrs. Newman is a teacher in the Abilene public

Newman, an Air Force veteran only you knew it.

**KBYG** "STRIKE IT RICH" COMING To BIG SPRING DOES MONEY GROW ON TREES?

# Webb Staffers Make It Stay Near Average There In The Form Of Savings

At Webb AFB military and civilian personnel have been making it grow there to the tune of \$116,000 in savings for the base and \$225,000 for the Air Force. They call it Project Money Tree. What is Money Tree? First of all, it is a continuing program of materiel discipline aimed at getting the most out of the Air Force dollar. Its author is Lt. Gen. Mark E. Bradley Jr., DCS-Materiel, Hq. USAF, and its purpose is to create an awareness throughout the Air Force that 'money does not grow on trees.' However, Gen. Bradley envisioned, millions of dollars can be "harvested" by efficient management and strict materiel disci-

Doing the spade work at Webb are two base teams-Equipment Review Activity (ERA), and Money Tree Inventory and Validation Team. To get things rolling, complete inventory was made of all equipment in the units.

PROPER USE ERA and the Money Tree squad work hand in hand. Together they make sure that every piece of equipment is authorized and that it is properly utilized and accounted for. While ERA is doing office work, Validation men pull regular utilization surveys. They direct turn-in of un-authorized or excess equipment, and "negotiate" lateral swaps and local re-distribu-

Deputy Wing Commander Col A. F. Taute heads the base ERA; CWO Joe H. Brown is officer in charge: T. Sgt. Robert G. Burkhalter is NCOIC; Airman 1.C. An-

Col. Taute, CWO Brown and Sgt. Tree Inventory and Validation Team. Others are T. Sgt. Kendall Wallace, T. Sgt. John Williams and S. Sgt. James Maness. Holding the big stick in this

# States Given U.S. Road Money

WASHINGTON (AP)-The fedpeople lying in the weeds togeth of stuff. She said we had been in eral government has appor- Reeves. the show 40 minutes, and she tioned \$3.1 billion to the states for couldn't give us our money back. highway and road work for the What do you think of that? I am fiscal year 1963 which begins "MAD" July 1, 1962. DEAR "MAD": Four and one-

> half innings make a legal ball game. I don't know how many the direction of President Kenminutes make a legal movie. All Explaining why they were made you can do is holler-and holler so far in advance, the White House said in a statement: "The President's action today provides

> DEAR ABBY: Just a word of almost a full year's lead time to consolation to the woman whose the states for adequate planning of the surveys, right of way ac-quisition, and construction to be accomplished with the federal aid Send him over to our house, and he won't lick it. To give you an idea of what I am talking about: funds thus assuring orderly prog-The other night my wife BURNED a TV frozen dinner, and the last cake she made had a NAIL in it.

Texas got \$147,963,262. The allotments were \$108,285,300 for interstate roads and \$39,677,962 for primary, secondary and urban high-

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# SEEKING HELP?

Are you seeking help from the Lord? Perhaps these newspaper articles are sent to help you. The open air

meeting in progress this week may Give us an honest hearing, and schools. She received her bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from Hardin-Simmons in pondence course which we mail more noble . . . in that they reout, may be your opportunity, if reived the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the Scrip who formerly worked for Ameri- How can you know about these tures daily, whether those things

can Optical Co. here, plans to en- things? You cannot know if you were so" (Acts 17:11). ter the Baylor University Law refuse to give the matter any con-School this fall. If what we teach will stand being sideration. James 1:19 reads, tested by the Bible, you know it "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, is what the Lord wants you to let every man be swift to hear, have, "Who will have all men to slow to speak, and slow to wrath." be saved, and to come to the Are you willing to give us a hear-knowledge of the truth' (I Tim. ing? ... 2:4).

# OPEN-AIR REVIVAL

"Jacob's Ladder", "David's New Cart" and "Naaman's Trouble" are the sermon subjects for the remaining revival services (tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 o'clock), in the open-air revival on the old San Angelo highway about one half mile west of the city park. T. H. Tarbet preaches and conducts question periods for all who come, regardless of religious affiliation. The church of Christ for which he preaches, cordially invites you and your friends.



# Working For The Harvest

T.Sgt. Robert G. Burkhalter, left, and T.Sgt. Kendall Wallace check the unit authorization list against the authorization document in preliminary operation of "Project Money Tree".

Equipment Review Authorization team, it was recognized, have Committee (BERAC). Col. Taute contributed a lot to the success of successfully developed a frozen is BERAC chairman, and active members include group commanders and technical advisors from Charles Reeves and S. Sgt. the various work sections.

This body guarantees that authorizations are held to the minimum to perform the base mission, and it directs the redistri bution of excess supply to other Air Force installations.

NO HOARDING BERAC focuses a lot of its attention on critical and hard-to-get items, making sure that none of them is hoarded. This group also participates in some of the ERA thony Padilla, card clerk; and and Validation Team visits to Mrs. Catherine Mayberry, stenog- units in quest of any semblance of materiel mismanagement. If there is evidence of irregularity, Burkhalter are also on Money BERAC insures that corrective action is taken.

The Air Training Command a recent inspection the ATC team program of austerity is the Base Webb a management evaluation of 98.6 per cent. Acceptable standard is 90 per cent: above 96 per cent is termed excellent.

The hospital group supply officer is 2nd. Lt. Michael Wargo; medical supply NCOIC is M. Sgt. Roy Cochran: and unit supply NCOIC is T. Sgt. Charles

### OTHER RATINGS

supply officer is CWO George R. by the Commerce Department at Crossland. The 3560th Civil Engineering

Group's clip was 96 per cent. Their supply officer is Fred Bishop, and NCOIC is T. Sgt. William D. Sawyer. The ATC team further com-

mended the Air Base Group for its work in preparing the processing documents and Civil Engineering Group for its maintenance of records with less than normal personnel assigned. Past members of the base ERA

Project Money Tree. They are M. Sgt. John F. Page, T. Charles Eckrode.

The project is important enough that Col. Donald W. Eisenhart ing of food devoted his final editorial message in the base newspaper to it, thanking personnel for its success.

# **Bid Dates** Announced

Webb AFB contracting and prourement division today adverpainting of several buildings. In- | zero. monitors Webb's Money Tree. In cluded in the specifications was an item for the painting of all evapgave the 3560th USAF Hospital at orative coolers and ducts in the

The bid for repainting two hos-Sept. 15, 1961, at 2 p.m., follow- home freezer ing the opening of the bids in building No. 262, the office of the contracting and purchasing officer at Webb.

repair and reroofing of Hangar 75 Earning a 98.3 per cent rating and the Service Club will be was 3560th Air Base Group, whose opened at 10:30 a.m. At 2 p.m. King; and NCOIC, T. Sgt. Gerald evaporative coolers will be

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# **Bond Sales**

Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds i Howard County during July boosted the percentage of quota for the year to slightly below the

During the month Howard County sold \$39,146, which boosted to \$404,652 the total sales for the year. This is 54.7 per cent of the year's \$740,000 quota. The district No. 5 average is 59.1 per cent, and the state percentage is

The report for this district inper cent; Dawson \$12,787 and \$79,and \$33,086 for 82.7; Mitchell \$27, for 59.1 per cent:

# Martini On A Stick

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)-A Cedar Rapids firm says it has martini on a stick

Cherry-Burrell Corp. explained that it was only a byproduct its research engineers turned out in fun while testing ultracold process-

While submerging bourbon, vodka and beer into liquid nitrogen scaling 320 degrees below zero Fahrenheit they came up with bourbonsickles, vodkasickles and

Roy C. Follett, a company official, said the process can be used on foods, including fruits and baked goods.

Follett said bourbonsicles, martinisicles and other alcoholic beverages would burn like dry ice tised for bids on repair and re- when frozen at 320 degrees below

But he said when they are allowed to warm to about 80 degrees below zero they can be consumed without pain.

They must be stored in dry ice, pital buildings and the interior of he said, because they would melt he base chapel will be announced at temperatures in the ordinary

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 18, 1961 3 **Abilene Builder Explains** Hometown Foreign Aid

ABILENE (AP) — Earl Rose, Alliance for Progress program.

Abilene builder, said Thursday he Abilenians, not government exhad received a friendly hearing perts, would plan and execute the

from Washington officials for his project. foreign aid plan. Rose calls his program "com-munity-to-community" aid for Latir American countries. It proprofessional men will form a de- in September

velopment company to construct cluded Andrews \$10,704 July sales and \$42,274 for the year, or 70.5 lombia being most frequently 708 for 72.5; Gaines \$12,062 and \$97,019 for 80.8; Martin \$11,706 come from federal grants and dated into one at Fort Worth Sept. 571 and \$139,459 for 51.7; and loans under President Kennedy's 1, it was announced Thursday. Scurry \$12,392 and \$226,095 for 61.1: totals \$116.371 and \$1,022,375

# BLKS

A group of Abilene business and

rejuvenate communities in

Funds for the program would

America-Mexico and Co-

Rose said a nucleus of about

20 Abilene men would learn the

history, language and political

and economic problems of the des-

ignated countries and that sev-

eral persons have already signed

for tutoring in Spanish beginning

TULSA (AP) - The Wichita

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### A Devotional for Today

I said, I will take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue. (Psalms 39:1.)
PRAYER: Dear God, season with Thy love and compassion the words of our lips. Grant us grace to speak if needed, and to be silent, if that is better. For our

blessed Redeemer's sake. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

# Veteran Hand For Responsible Place

as railroad commissioner to succeed the late Olin Culberson is somewhat but not altogether surprising. Mr. Ramsey is a veteran public official, having presided over the Texas Senate for 11 years. His wide acquaintanceship with the mechanics of state operations, the state itself and its people in places of responsibility, equip him to function with immediate maximum effectiveness.

The appointment will be applauded in some sections of the oil industry and accepted without regret in others, for Mr. Ramsey may be expected to assume a steady and conservative approach to the administration of his new duties. He has been favorably inclined to the oil and gas

From his point the new opportunity is

The naming of Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey a good one, for the term has two more years to run, and with his background and following, re-election to a full term should be comparatively easy. To have held the lieutenant-governor's post as long as he did was most unusual, and in recent years even political unknowns were beginning to make stronger showings to unseat him there. He will still be in a position of great influence but with infinitely less hazards.

> His departure from the Senate will raise questions, for as presiding officer of the Senate he was a vastly more powerful man in Texas legislative matters than most realize. It will be interesting to see how his successors choose to control the tenor and tempo of the august upper

## The Problem Of Talking

There have been more than a few salvos fired at the so-called Fulbright Memo. a pronouncement ostensibly designed to get military spokesmen to tread carefully when speaking in areas of foreign policy. It's a good issue, hence the fire-

In the main, the possibility of muzzling any citizen should be avoided. It is better to err in the direction of freedom of speech and of thought. Hence, rigid lines of demarcation are apt to create greater ills than they are designed to cure.

The right of free expression, however. should be exercised with prudence and with responsibility. There are points of policy which can be seriously undermined by unofficial blasts, and promiscuous and irresponsible pronouncements can be comparable to a divided command. The problem is to keep open the avenues to unrestrained opinions, yet to speak with a sense of considered and sober responsi-

bility. Short of the most critical or emergency matters, this can best be accomplished through an awareness of obliga-

This is a problem of no mean proportions, one not easily resolved even if it were not a football. However, it is not the only problem of expression from military personnel, according to the current issue of Life magazine. Pawel Monat, once a high-ranking Polish espionage agent who defected to the West in 1959, described the U.S. as a "delightful country in which to carry out espionage." Then he detailed how the Poles and Russians got first word of the new B-70 airplane, of the Army's new streamlined "Pentamoic" divisions, of a top secret airplane design project, of a new weapon and of details on other weaponry-all by simply listening to military men brag or chat about their work. Sometimes, also, the most intelligent of men talk too much.

# David Lawrence Various Ways To Put On The Screws

IN EUROPE-"We will use any ruse, dodges, tricks, cunning, unlawful methods, concealment, and veiling of the

The foregoing sentence is written in the Communist party platform first proclaimed in 1919 by Lenin. This has never been withdrawn or revised. When Nikita Khrushchev recently restated the party platform and amended it in many particulars, he left standing the doctrine quoted above.

All Communist acts, therefore, must be judged by that blunt formula of deception, whether it be the violation in Berlin this week of the four-power agreement signed in 1949 or of a disarmament "treaty" if one should be signed with the Soviets.

The Allies are building their hopes on a new agreement to be negotiated in the next few months to nail down their rights of access to West Berlin. But the Communist party doctrine indicates that the Soviets would not hesitate to disregard these pledges whenever they decide it is expedient to do so. Indeed, Premier Khrushchev told the British ambassador only a few days ago, in discussing the existing allied treaty rights in Berlin granted in 1945 and 1949, that these were 'unreal and irrelevant.'

THIS IS NOT surprising, coming as it does from a government that has no regard for morals or for the sanctity of a written pledge, but what are the Allies to do about it? Up to new, the procedure has been to make speeches, carry on conferences between foreign ministers and ambassadors of the West, and discuss privately a series of countermeasuresmilitary, political and economic.

While military preparations are important as a defensive precaution, neither side is likely to make a move in the direction of military action unless the other does-and it would have to be something more than a mere clash on a local basis to bring on anything so catastrophic as a nuclear war.

As for the political arena, this means an attempt through public statements and exchanges of notes to affect favorably the public opinion of the world, particularly in the so-called neutral countries where the Soviet Union has been making an intensive effort to win friends or to stir up trouble that would preoccupy Western

What else can be done? The economic weapons of blockade now are being talked about openly. Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany has just said that trade agreements between the East and West

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would have to be re-examined. There are hints of a trade embargo. This naturally arouses anxiety in business circles, and already in London some authoritative British sources are saying that an ecomean that Western exports would suffer.

BUT IF BOMBS begin falling on millions of people, there will be suffering, too. Hence the world has to choose now between preventive policies of a drastic nature or a drifting policy that give to the enemy an impression of irresoluteness

Back in the days of the Truman administration there was a word used widely to describe the then-existing American policy toward the Soviet union. It was 'containment." It meant that the Allies would draw a line around the Communist bloc and isolate it from the rest of the world. But the crisis never became sufficiently acute to make such a policy effective, and gradually the proponents of "exchange"-whether in the educational, cultural or commercial field-came to the

Soviets, however, have been getting the better of the bargain. They have been giving up little by way of information themselves through the exchange programs, but they have infiltrated nearly every large country and many of the smaller ones by increasing the staffs of their own embassies or legations-in many cases with several hundred persons-who enjoy diplomatic immunity. These "diplomats" are the clandestine link between the Kremlin and the small but influential group of agents and party members in the various countries who carry on the Moscow - directed intrigue, subversion and espionage. They transmit the billions of rubles, converted into Western currencies, to finance the whole Communist apparatus.

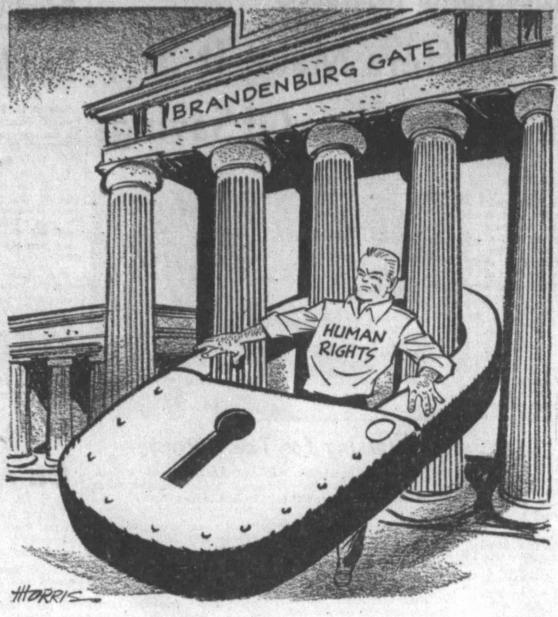
THE SOVIET enterprises throughout the world would collapse if trade embargoes were applied and the whole system of converting Soviet money into other currencies were blocked off, so that the funds that flow to agents in Cuba or Mexico or South America or the Middle East or Southeast Asia or Africa were in large part stopped.

There are plenty of countermeasures 'short of war" which the West can take. The situation in Berlin affords a real opportunity. For, since the Soviets have ordered their puppet government in East Germany to seal off the borders, the Allies could close their borders, too. A nonintercourse program could be gradually extended to apply to the other satellite countries. Certainly uprisings internally would occur in the Communist-dominated areas. But why should the West fear or timidly refrain from encouraging such outbreaks? Some failures will occur, but this is the price that has to be paid in the long struggle against Soviet tyranny. (Copyright, 1961, New York Perald Tribune, Inc.)

# Modern Horatio Alger

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Henry J. Simon, a recent Lafayette High School graduate, is different from most teen-age youth. He turns to the financial pages of the daily newspaper before he reads the

Simon studies the markets closely, and has bought stock with money he made as a Buffalo Evening News carrier boy. When his first stock, in a paper and wood company, split, he bought more. As soon as he had doubled his money, he sold the stock and bought a motor scooter.



**PADLOCKED** 

# James Marlow Did Niki Goof On Berlin?

tough task in judging Premier Germany. Khrushchev's tactics on Berlin is to try to look at them from both the American and the Soviet view to see what makes sense.

From either view there's no doubt he goofed on one thing: the refugee flight from East Ber-

But this is the short-run Berlin problem. On the more important one-whether he can grab off West Berlin-he may turn out to have been much smarter than

By his threats and talk of war. he frightened thousands of Germans in Communist East Ger-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The outpost 110 miles inside East at the risk of war-to keep him

wanted to do since the East Gerhe had miscalculated and over- him was weakened, his power East Berlin to stop them.

bad propaganda for Moscow, But to be examined from two sides. it doesn't follow that he has misfalls into two parts:

not immediately, then eventually. SINCE THEY'RE his puppets many to flee through Red-held 2. To split the Allies on whether anyway, this is more a matter of

from snatching the city.

THIS WAS THE last thing he If he could split the Allies before man Communist regime badly a showdown on Berlin, he would needs their skills and talents. So not have any trouble taking it over. Once this alliance against everywhere would be increased This is where what he did has

Early in June he threatened calculated-although it might be before the year's end to turn comforting to the West to think over to the Communist East Gerso-on his main purpose which mans control of all the access routes from the West to West

East Berlin, which is a Western they should stick together-even principle than anything else berecognize the East Germans as a legitimate government and then they'd have to for all practical purposes, But it would be a first step-

Western Allies' links with their city and their claim to the right HOLLYWOOD A - To Jay week we don't have to go through the start, even though slow, to a

From the American view it might have seemed shrewder if, after making his initial threat in June, he had played it this way: Avoid threats which might have the effect of driving the Allies to gether. Let them think he might not be in earnest. In this way they'd be less prepared for a

INSTEAD OF all this, Khrushchev has bullied, threatened, talked dio four or five times a week. war, warned of making supersuper bombs. As a result he has "Then she has to keep working "Well, if I know my lines, I driven the Allies into conference, on it all day," said Jay, wrin- just play an awful lot," he ex- The Western governments, includkling his small nose in distaste. plained, "and fool around in my ing Washington, now say they

### Most grown-up extras, with no episode constitutes, for Jay, a lines to study, read or play cards good show. Most of the time he between shots. For the children has performed with a cowboy's the literature is a studio-supplied six - shooter buckled about his pile of comic books. And I also waist and-most important-a 10spotted on the "Dennis" set a gallon -really, about 10-pint-hat group of four very young actors

play his pals.

Good Shows Have The Hats

wears a hat. The bad shows are for child actors. In one corner

North, 9, star of "Dennis the it because I wear this hat.

the good shows in his

TV series are those for which he

those for which he wears a manu-

This week's shooting of a new

factured cowlick-and no hat.

pulled over his hair.

one must be made for him.

fully casual way.

-two girls and two boys-playing Jay has a cowlick problem in cards on a packing box. Fully "Dennis" is adapted expecting to see a torrid session from a comic-strip character, and of draw poker or black tack. I the cartoon original is a small was much relieved to find they blond boy in outside overalls with were playing a game they call a cowlick on the back of his head. When we played it as kids Jay lacks a natural cowlick, so we called it "Battle, Jay, of course, has little time It's done with wave-set lotion,

to hang around. He has to learn and the studio hairdresser takes lines, rehearse and study school a long time each morning getting lessons. Usually he is at the stuthe lock to stand up in a care-What does he do weekends?

"About 27 times a day. But this swimming pool."

# Around The Rim

### The Final Departure

"I go," Satana cried, "because we are poles apart, we are natural enemies; it is my mission, my destiny."

Her reddish eye scanned the gathering, and she leveled a finger at Red. "You," she called, "you who are called Red. Do you come?"

Red stood, no trace of humor about

"I go!" he thundered. "Even if it cost my life. For my life already is dedicated. If we can destroy this monstrous thing, the world we return to shall already have seen the triumph of the dictatorship of the proletariat."

MODERNA WAS A bit shaky, for she was not accustomed to such things as this, Nevertheless, it was her turn about the circle, and she stood, and in a shaky voice, said:

"I- er- I go. I guess I have no choice. I don't really think it's a very nice thing to do, but after all, this thing does sort of goop up my social life. Of course, I'd just as soon stay here and watch the machine and sort of give you moral support. . . ."
"Enough!" screamed Satana. "You

sniveling brat, you'll come!" Prude then stood, cast a scornful glance at the trembling Moderna, and declared his intention of going along on this expe-

"ONCE," HE said, "I thought I was on the other side. But I'm not really of a loving, forgiving nature. Now that you have revealed me to myself, Satana, I realize where my loyalties have lain all

along. I'll come, and gladly." "Of course I'll come along," said Farecy. "I fought this thing before when it first began, and I have successfully infiltrated its membership. Yet, I cannot seem to savor that final victory-not until

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"I'm no coward," asserted Pagana. "I'll come along, too, but I don't like it. There's nothing wrong with this thing, except for the fact that we basically disagree. I suppose that's reason enough to wipe it out, Actually, Prude and Farecy have given me more trouble."

WIZGUI HESITATED for an instant and then, with a show of deliberation, stood in the last of the circle. "No," he said with studied calmness.

"No, I do not come. "I am not necessarily a brave man, and do not wish to die. Yet, one cannot change history-and even were it possible, we should not. After all, look what this thing has brought us. Certain evils, perhaps, but none half so bad as were in the world before this thing began. Kill me if you will, but I cannot come."

"So be it," said Satana, and blasted him with her neutron gun where he stood. She handed the weapon to Red, alter executioner, and all filed into the time

-BOB SMITH

# Inez Robb

# Times That Fry Men's Souls

These are times that fry men's souls, spare me such cheerful little earfuls-or and one of the items that keeps them white-hot is the fact that everytime a man picks up a magazine or newspaper,

he's dead. It is my hunch that mankind has already faced up to the trying fact that in case of nuclear war, most of us will be atom-hot dead wherever we are. We have looked truth and its consequences in the face. It seems unlikely that anyone in this country, no matter how brave a face he puts on the matter, is living in a fool's paradise or under any illusions that some exploding atom wouldn't have his name on it.

IT'S ONE THING for Khrushchev to say, with the chop-licking joy of a mass murderer, that "hundreds of millions" will die in the event of nuclear war. That we accept as absolute zero in the cold contest, knowing that a hydrogen holocaust would be a two-way street.

But it's something else again when the home experts turn burial detail and keep day in every way. This country is already running intelligently scared, as it should. Look at the money a reluctant Congress has finally appropriated for the first intelligent Civilian Defense program in its history of dealing with this issue. Even Congress has voted its intelligent apprehensions.

So the voters and their representatives are living on no Cloud Nine in the above matter. There is no one to rouse. The nation is already alerted to the danger. We don't need a new Paul Revere crying out new alarums every day.

AND, YET, that's our cross. The latest somber warning comes in a publicity release from Look Magazine. Its beginning paragraphs read:

"If the Polaris missile is ever fired at an enemy, it's very likely you'll never know about it. "You'll probably be dead.

"Because the Polaris is a weapon that will be combat-ready only after most of the civilian population has been killed." Would that the printed word would

is it eyefuls?-regularly as clock work. That is the sort of war of the ganglia that drives people to sedatives and Scotch, and not necessarily in that order.

OKAY; SO I'M DEAD, There's no argument. But I don't want to be exhumed and buried every 24 hours. It's this restless poking at the cadaver that gets under the skin and makes one think of the uselessness of writing a will. If "most of the civilian population has

been killed" as Look predicts, I can only assume that great-grandmother's rocking chair-the one she carried by covered wagon across the plains- Grandma's quilts and crocheted afghan, Mama's silver, and Papa's walking stick will be one with the dust and rubble, too.

Why sit up nights trying to figure out which of the heirs and assigns should get the books, the pictures and the biblelots if there ain't gonna be no leavin's? pouring out macabre predictions day by Either heirs and assigns or goods and gear?

> A MAN CAN FACE the certainty of death with equanimity and dignity. But it is hard to summon either in the face of the old water torture. The present situation is comparable to the horrendous prophecies of doom, falling drop by eternal drop on victims whose only crime is to ante up manpower and taxes for the Polaris to avenge the fact we're dead ducks.

There is cold comfort in the summation of one admiral who says, "The minute we launch Polaris, we've lost the war and they have, too." The only ray of murky sunshine is the prediction that the Polaris missile "keeps alive the threat of awesome retaliation so that no one

will start anything." Well, sir, I certainly hope the editors of Look send a copy of this issue of their magazine to Nikita.

Goodness knows, I don't want to live forever. It's just that, in the interim, I don't want to be scared to death. (Copyright, 1961. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# J. A. Livingston

# From A Dry Report A Clear Statement

of the Internal Revenue Service of the U. S. Treasury Department which seems to have no connection with the sealing off of West Berlin from East Berlin and East Germany. Superficially it's as remote from the

"cold war" and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as, say, the New York Stock Exchange is from the controlled economy of Moscow. And yet, here in this report, entitled

"Statistics of Income-1958-59-U. S. Business Tax Returns," is the complete and clearest statement of what America stands for and Khrushchev's totalitarianism stands against, The report deals directly with the most

hated-from the Soviet standpoint-of all human benefactions: A high standard of THE OPENING SENTENCE tells al-

most all there is to know about U. S. freedom: 'Highlighted in this report are . . data covering some 10,744,000 business

organizations. Represented are about 8,800,000 sole proprietorships, 954,000 parnerships, and 900,000 corporation returns . .

That sticks in Khrushchev's craw. A man's freedom is his right to moveto change jobs-to tell the boss to go to hell. And here in the United States are millions of go-to-hell opportunities, small and large.

An American doesn't carry around with him a work card, on which a government bureaucrat can write "politically unreliable," or "opposed to the party.' A man with a work card so marked might as well wear an armband saying, 'Finished." He's economically deaddisfranchised by "the system." That's the relationship of encircled

Berlin and this matter-of-fact report. IF A MECHANIC can't find a job at Chrysler, then he can try General Mo-

tors or a local garage. A cook can quit the Waldorf-Astoria and try the Chambord, the San Marino, Sardi's, or any of a thousand New York restaurants. If a clerk wants out from Woolworth's

Before me is a dry statistical report no one to put a "permanent disability" mark on his dossier.

In this country, even the politically fallen have a chance. No man is an economic outcast, a serf. It is a badge of America's freedom that Alger Hiss, after his conviction for disposing of U. S. secrets to the Communists, was able to find work. Nor is private employment the only

outlet for an American, a Briton, a Frenchman, a West German, an Italian, or any one else who lives in a country outside the totalitarian orbit. In the United States, there are hun-

dreds of Federal agencies which offer employment opportunities for lawyers, economists, clerks, janitors, accountants, administrators, and so on. The 50 states offer jobs of all sorts.

And within the states are subdivisionscounties, cities, towns, school boards, water and sewer commissions, police, fire and highway departments.

WHERE ECONOMIC POWER is dispersed so is political power. That is the glory, the grandeur, and the decency that inheres in private ownership. No one man or group of men is economically and politically all-powerful.

No man has to work for someone else, He can aspire to his own grocery store, restaurant, publishing house, or corporation. It doesn't matter whether he's white, black, Protestant, Jew, Catholic, Swede, German, Italian, or French-if he has ability and will.

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Consequently, Khrushchev can't tolerate at his border an island of opportunity. John Donne's off-used quotation is appropriate: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is

the less. Nor is Berlin an island, entire of itself. The bell tolls for it-and liberty. And we may have to fight for it.

### Fond Warning

McKEESPORT, Pa. A - Warning signs posted at 35 school crossings in this westor J. C. Penney or the A&P, there are ern Pennsylvania town read: "DEAR hundreds of other retail outlets. There's CROSSING."

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From any viewpoint this was

1. To take over West Berlin, if Berlin,

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nis" is filmed has been equipped

are two half-size make-up tables

for Jay and the youngsters who

Cynthia Lowery

at the least-to weakening the to have access to it. It would be

Then at year's end, with or without negotiating, suddenly sign a peace treaty with the East Germans and turn control of all Berlin routes over to them.

Then, confronted with this accomplished fact at the last moment, they might be less willing to band together for a showdown, Certainly they might not be prepared to act fast.

are agreed to stand firm.

# To Your Good Health

# Shingles Can Be A Painful Ailment

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. pox is, or many other diseases. shingles usually confers immunity "Dear Dr. Molner: After a va- There just isn't much evidence against subsequent ones. and still had sores on his leg. A tact "rarely."

"My doctor arranged for a cardlogram which allayed fears that connection, although that does not What are the facts? Is it all right my heart was acting up, but a mean that shingles virus is the or not?-K. P. few days later I broke out on my same as chickenpox. Just a sim- I don't know any reason why back, under my arm and around ilarity. to the middle of my chest. Shin-

"I had heard of shingles occasionally but now it seems it is

weeks should these pains persist? you now know, can be very pain- heavy degree.

and the virus is very similar to don't worry about transmitting For a copy write to Dr. Molner chickenpox virus, although ap- the disease. parently not identical. That's un- The pains of shingles, however, long, self-addressed, stamped derstandable if, for example, you may persist for a long time after envelope and 5 cents in coin to think of smallpox and cowpox, the blebs have disappeared. It cover cost of handling, They, too, are similar-but not may not be so severe, but an identical. Indeed, that's how vac- achy type, requiring pain-relieving Dr. Molner is always happy to cination for smallpox was dis- medications. covered: Vaccination with cowpox The exact time varies from grets that he cannot answer indiwas shown to protect a person patient to patient, so I can't spec- vidual letters due to the great against smallpox.

cation trip, I was greeted by that it is contagious at all; one various friends and relatives, one noted authority says that the dis- "Dear Dr. Molner: It used to of whom had just had shingles ease can be transmitted by con- be a time-honored treat to lick week later I began to have ter- Children are known to develop made in. Then there was a hue rific pains in my arm and shoul- chickenpox after contact with an and cry that children shouldn't be

> Anyway, I should judge that in lowed to enjoy this small treat. the situation described in today's The only thing that comes to my Exposure to bad weather, fatigue, the appetite for supper.

our resistance is low, or when, by that I used to like to "lick out Shingles (or Herpes zoster), as chance, we are exposed to a the dish" when I was small. ful even though it is not what Being a bit careful while the "Don't Quit Because Of Arthwe regard as a dangerous ail- disease is in its active form is ritis" is the title of my leaflet probably reasonable; after the designed to help all who suffer It's a virus infection of a nerve, blebs, or blisters have subsided, the aches and pains of arthritis.

out the dish that cake batter was adult with an active case of shin- allowed to do it. More lately I gles, so apparently there is some haven't heard anything about it.

letter, co-incidence probably play- mind is the obvious one: Too much ed a greater role than contagion, carbohydrate and sugar can spoil etc., seem to have a good deal Come to think of it, I suppose "I have been keeping away to do with the matter. Lacking one reason we don't hear more from people because I don't want positive proof, I would say it is about licking out the pan is the others to suffer like this if it is a reasonable assumption that the prevalence of "store boughten" contagious. And about how many shingles virus (like many another cakes. I'm not sneering at them organism) attacks only when -but I can't help remembering

the young 'uns shouldn't be al-

in care of the Herald, enclosing a

hear from his readers, but he reify any particular number of number received daily. Whenever Shingles, however, is not con- weeks. Maybe the most comfort- possible he uses readers' quesselections in the sense that small- ing fact is that one attack of tions in his columnn.

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# Round-Up Plans By Circle

Plans for a fall round-up were made by members of the Rosa Ann Parks Circle, First Christian Church, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Nix.

Date for the affair, which will be a barbecue in the space behind the church, is set for Aug. 25, with the time 6:30 p.m. The 13 attending the meeting selected a study course to be followed during the coming year. Mrs. John Black, wife of the pastor, was a guest.

After the session, Mrs. Billy Dunn, who will leave soon for another home town, was honored with a going-away party and presented with a gift by the group.

### Reunion Held

About 150 were present at the reunion of the Henry Clay Wolf family in Lubbock Sunday; the group gathered in McKenzie Park.

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# Anniversary To Be Noted

Nichols, J. P. Nichols Jr., Don-

ald Nichols, all of Knott; Mrs.

Bob Morgan of Big Spring; Mrs.

There are 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Paul Barber of San Angelo.

Mrs. Moad Head

at the church Thursday evening

Mrs. C. R. Moad was named

Chosen vice president was Mrs.

Aug. 26. Mrs. Bert Affleck offered the

invocation preceding the dinner, which was served by the group

of Mrs. Marshall Brown. Mrs.

A guest was Mrs. V. M. Eck

Thursday Bridge

Winners Revealed

at the Officers' Club, Webb AFB,

Anne Hardy, first in north-south

position; Mrs. Fred Haller and Jackie Jernigan, second; Mrs. J.

Havins and Mrs. Joe Herbert,

third; Grover Cunningham Jr.

and Maj. Tienchu Wei, fourth

East-West winners were Mrs.

Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Travis

Reed, first: Mrs. Leon Kinney

and Joe Bissada, second; Andy

Just and Jack Genewicz, third;

Ralph Wilson and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, fourth.

Al Fresco Party

For Engaged Pair

A patio and pool party given

'uesday evening in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krausse was

a courtesy for Sherry Lurting and

Frank Powell, who will be mar-

ried Saturday in the First Pres-

About 50 were present for the

affair, hosted by the Krausses, the

H. S. Gwyns and the Rich Ander-

Parents of the couple are Dr.

and Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mr.

Farewell Party

Given Mrs. Hall

Following a meeting of the

Baptist Temple Douglas Circle

Thursday evening at the church,

Mrs. Wilburn Hall was honored

with a farewell party. She will

make a home in Colorado City.

prayer calendar, Mrs. Charles

McCollum reviewed three chap-

ters in the mission study book,

'Christian Sharing of Posses-

The group of eight was dis-

missed with prayer by Mrs.

Announced as the next hostess

Benny Porter.

During the evening, Mrs. Stanley Harbin read the missionary

byterian Church.

of Tulsa, Okla.

Of Philatheans

Nichols, Gail Route, are expected to Big Spring. to call at their open house Sun-day from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Barney Nichols, Mrs. Odie Grantobservance of the 50th wedding ham, Mrs. Henry Sample, Claude anniversary of the couple.

The two married in Knott, Aug. 19, 1911, when Nichols was 20 years old and the former Myrtie Pate was 13. Their parents had moved to Knott from Sweetwater and Roscoe, and the romance be tween the couple resulted in an

Following the marriage, the young people worked for B. T. Hill of Martin County for a time and then moved to the farm of A. E. Pool, southwest of Knott. There was a period of time when the Nicholses lived in a covered wagon, herding their president.

West Texas and New Mexico. After making a home near the county lines of Martin and Howard County, the couple retired

cattle on open pasture land in

## Prayer Retreat Held Thursday By Missionary Society

Mrs. W. H. Ward was hostess Irene Demspey gave a devotion, and Mrs. Ruby Martin worded a for the prayer retreat of members of the First Church of God from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. NICHOLS

Murrays

Are Given

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ay were recipients of an pounding

following the Wednesday evening

meeting at the Northside Baptist

The event marked the fourth

nniversary of Rev. Murray's pas-

torate in the church; included in

the occasion was the observance

of the Murrays' 38th wedding an-

niversary, which is being noted

Pictures were shown of the

couple from their wedding day

up to the resent time; pictures

vere also displayed of the eight

churches which the pastor has

Gene Fowler sang a special

song for the two, "I Loved

Fowler, and gifts were presented.

Have Buffet Supper

Members of the Credit Women's

lub met in the home of Pyrle.

Bradshaw Thursday evening for

a buffet supper and business

Discussed were plans for at-

tending the convention of the

Lone Star Council of Credit Wom-

en's Breakfast Clubs slated for

Katherine Homan was awarded

he capsule prize during the eve-

Report Guests, Trips

FORSAN (SC)-Visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Garrett have been her

brother and sister, Robert and

Jackie Sue Free of Colorado City.

have returned from a vacation

trip to Laredo, planned to spend

oday in Andrews with their chil-

Martha Cowley of Abilene has

been a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The Glyndol Snodgrasses have

been entertaining his mother, Mrs.

dren, the Bobby Bakers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, who

Forsan Residents

Odessa, Sept. 23-24:

the party.

Credit Women

Hodnetts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hegi of Glen-

dale, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Elzada Herring directed the morning activities, based on the subject. Adventures in Listening and Silence." A covered dish Vincent entertained her sisters luncheon was served at noon to and brother during the week at 15.

"Places of Blessing and Shara family reunion. Included were ing Time" was the discussion led by Mrs. V. Ward Jackson in the Winners in Thursday evening games of duplicate bridge played afternoon, with members partic-The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Mur- iam Freeman of Huntsville; Mr. ipating in the work,

closing meditation was were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Norman of Hurl-The wood; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Me- brought by Mrs. A. L. Holley, Guire of Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and the church at 9:30 a.m. for their Mrs. John Nuckles of Lubbock. regular meeting.



Lamesans To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauderdale have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda Fay, to David Edwin Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson. The couple will be married in the chapel of the First Baptist Church



# Bride-Elect Is Luncheon Honoree

Brenda Morgan was the honorat her home, when 14 guests gathered for the affair.

White carnations combined with lemon leaves were centered with a bridal couple as the central decoration for the luncheon table. A gift from the hostess was a chairman. white satin jewel case. Miss Mor-

is to be married Sept. 1, to George A. White. He is the son of Mrs. Jewell White, 603 Goliad, and the late Mr. White.

At a dinner meeting of the The wedding will take place at First Methodist Philathea Class the Westside Baptist Church.

# Daughter Is Born

E. C. Howard; Mrs. C. L. Rowe Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Scott will be second vice president, and of Fort Riley, Kan., are announce Mrs. E. J. Cass, secretary. Mrs. ing the birth of a daughter, Cass Hill was elected treasurer. The group made a gift of \$100 to the local Methodist Negro Church. It was announced that City and Mrs. E. T. Scott, 314 the unit led by Mrs. C. H. Cox NE 12th. will serve refreshments at the VA Hospital, Saturday morning,

### TFWC Board To GSM Meet In. Meet In September F. Smith Home

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The fall board meeting and . Gold Star Mothers, meeting workship for Western District,
Texas Federation of Women's
Clubs, will be held in Fort
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The land Star Mothers, meeting and the land star Mothers, meeting and the land star Mothers, meeting and the land star Mothers ee at a bridal luncheon given Stockton, Sept. 26, Mrs. Paul nesday I members of the group Thursday by Mrs. Don Newsom Jacobs of Big Lake, district pres- at the VA Hospital. The coffee ident, has announced. Theme is is a third Wednesday affair each 'From Dreamers to Builders." month.

The hostess clubs will be Fort As members arrived, refresh-Stockton Literary Club, 1928 ments were served preceding the Study Club and Magno Usui business meeting; Study Club of Fort Stockton, Mrs. cards, which will be sold for the Gene Cummings is general welfare fund, were distributed. Nine were present; the next white satin jewel case. Miss Morgan, daughter of the Rev. and idents, and club members are 21, in the home of Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Noel D. Morgan, 1011 Main, lurged to attend the meeting. Moody, 1514 Tucson.

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BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev.

A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The Third Awful Woe"; 8 p.m., "Lordship of

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The

Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m.,

"The Burnt Offering"; 7:45 p.m.,

FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. Fred

Howard, professor of Bible at

Wayland College, 8:45 a.m., 11

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Bill Rudd, associate pastor,

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-

TIST-The Rev. Tommy Pesnell,

SALEM BAPTIST -The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "The Revival That Changed the City"; 8

p.m., "The Cradle, the Cross and the Crown."

FIRST CHRISTIAN — The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Christ and Human Suffering"; 7

p.m., "When God Takes Over"; anthem, "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee," Bach.

Brotherhood will be a theme dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind."

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DR. FRED HOWARD

# Sunday D-Day For Church

Sunday is D-Day - Demonstration Day - at the First Baptist Hillcrest and Phillips Memorial W. O'Shields. Church. Phillips Memorial Aug. 20-27 will

The various departments of the be the Rev. Tommy Pesnell, Auschurch have been spearheading ef- tin. He will speak at regular servforts to get members committed ices on Sunday. Revival services to attendance Sunday in preparaa.m. and 7:30 p.m. tion of intensified work coming up in September.

Goals have been set for Sunday school and Baptist Training Un- Hillcrest Baptist Aug. 23-27. Prayion, and also to promote maxi-mum efforts for the morning and listic services will follow at 8 p.m. evening worships. Leroy Hollingshead, Sunday school superintendent, and Zack Gray, training union director, aided by Wayne Nance, director of education, have organized for the special preparation day.



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Church Of God

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD -The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., "Why Go to Church?"; 7:45 p.m., "The Prodigal Returns Home."

First Church Of God Dr. Howard holds the doctor of

theology degree from New Or-leans Baptist Theological Semi-nary, the B.A. from Mississippi The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "Surrender and Guidance": 7:30 p.m., "Separation, Sanctification and Service." College. At Mississippi he was awarded the Sadler Scholarship

Jehovah's Witnesses

book of poems, "S c r a m b l e d
Eggs," a Bible study manual,
"The Gospel of Matthew," and other writings.

Beginnly begin this work of the control of the Revivals begin this week at Energy and Vigorous Power," J.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "For Those will be held each day at 9:30 Ready to Quit"; 7:30 p.m., "What The Rev. Monroe Teeters, pas-PARK METHODIST-The Rev. tor of Friendship Baptist Church, R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The Lamesa, will be in the pulpit at Man Who Nearly Let Go": 7:30 "The Fullness of Joy. er service will be held at 7:45 WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "The Common People Heard Him Gladly"; 7:30 p.m., "The Impor-tance of Little Things."



Evangelist

The Rev. Tommy Pesnell, Austin, a graduate of Howard Payne College, will be the evangelist for a meeting starting Sunday at Phillips Baptist Church. Joe Peay, recently called as music director of the church, will be Austin, evangelist for a revival starting Sunday. He will speak at in charge of music. Rev. Pesnell both services, 10:50 a.m., 7:50 now is giving full time to youth

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "Christ, Our Great High Priest"; 7 p.m., "Christian Stability."

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr.

Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Beware of False Prophets"; 7:30 p.m., "What to Do When Afraid." ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., 'Judge of All the Earth"; 7 p.m., Jesus of Nazareth Is Passing

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-11 a.m., Chaplain James E. Leath, "Acceptable Service to God"; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. in chapel annex.

CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. John Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confession from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Gospel Tabernacle The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sun-

day school 10 a.m.; morning serv-

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

p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH - The Rev. Fr. Robert Gregory, new Santiago Abbey, Ark., taking the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley's place until September. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at

SACRED HEART (Spanish speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at :30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL -The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship: 7:30 p.m., evening service; mid - week service, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, Aug. 20

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School

6:45 P.M. — Training Union 7:45 P.M. — Evening Worship

Wednesday, Aug. 23

7:45 P.M. - Midweek Bible Study And Prayer SUPERVISED NURSERY - AMPLE PARKING



### Silas, a Trustworthy Leader

HOW A PROMINENT AND ABLE CHRISTIAN LEADER WAS WILLING TO TAKE SECOND PLACE UNDER THE GREAT APOSTLE PAUL

Scripture-Acts 15:22-41; 16:19-40; 17:1-14; 18:5; I Thessalonians 1:1; I Peter 5:12.

By N. SPEER JONES IN THE last lesson, we saw major outcome of this Council how Mark, an average imma- was the decision that salvation ture young man with unde- could come only through the veloped, abilities, grew to be-come one of the church's finest leaders.

This week we have the opposite case in point-a mature Antioch, as a sort of return man of fine character and abili- courtesy call from Jerusalem. ties, already a respected leader, Paul apparently had sufficient who grows in a different way contact with Silas by the time through his association with the of his second journey that when church-by giving up his pre- Barnabas went off with Mark, eminence in order to serve he chose Silas to accompany where he is needed, as com- him. Paul, according to H. C. panion and servant to the Lees ("Peloubet's Select Notes." church's two greatest apostles, pp. 276-77), was always subject to loneliness and needed com-Paul and Peter. His name was Silas, also panionship more than the avercalled Silvanus.

age man. He was also subject Where he came from, we to considerable illness, and don't know; nor do we know needed tending. After Silas, anything of his activities after Timothy and Luke were to minhis association with Paul and ister to Paul, Paul saw in Silas

GOLDEN TEXT "Even if ye should suffer the righteousness' sake, blessed are ye."-I Peter 3:14.

Peter. We do know that when a man of dependability and ache appears on the scene he is commodation, a prominent member of the Silas, on his part, had the the two "chief men among the brethren." (Acts 15:22). brethren." (Acts 15:22).

We also know that he, along described in Acts 16 was with the other "chief man," brought on when Paul stripped Judas Barsabas, was a "proph- a bothersome girl of her soothet" (Acts 15:30). This word saying power, so leaving her has a meaning quite different in profiteering masters without instanding of the Word and the ing considerable pain. ability to present it clearly to tent that the apostles could as was Berea (also Acts 17).

in "Peloubet's Select Notes," great Council at Jerusalem, to Peter as his aid, judging from

Christians in Jerusalem, one of greatness of heart to be able to

as delegates from Antioch, The

Silas and Judas are sent back

with Paul and Barnabas to

The imprisonment at Philippi

the New Testament than it has come. Apparently the stocks of in the Old. Here it means a the times in which Paul and Christian teacher, in the sense Silas were put had leg-holes of one who has complete under- spaced very widely apart, caus-Thessalonica (Acts 17) is now others. He may also receive known as Salonica, Greece. It

direct communications from the was then in Macedonia, the Holy Spirit, but not to the ex- country of Alexander the Great, (See R. C. H. Lenski as quoted After reaching Corinth, Paul writes to the Thessalonians, on behalf of himself, Silas (Sil-Apparently Silas makes his vanus) and Timothy. After first contact with Paul at the Paul's death, Silas is chosen by

which Paul and Barnabas came the reference from I Peter. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th And Goliad

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

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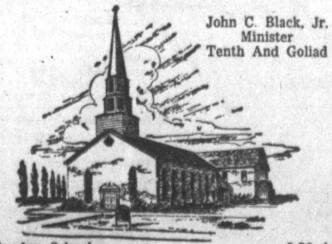
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Dr. Fred D. Howard Teacher, Wayland College 8:45 A.M.

> 11:00 A.M. 7:45 P.M.

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# First Christian Church



9:30 A.M. Sunday School Morning Worship ..... 10:50 A.M. The Rev. John Black Jr. "Christ And Human Suffering"

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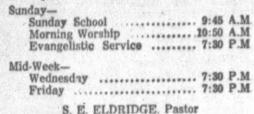
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Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist "A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION" The Scripture provides a full measure for the good of man; it

is not only plentiful but it is inexhaustible. Man cannot under-

line a greater duty for himself than to secure a knowledge of the Bible. I submit the following, which is attributed to Roger Babson: "The need of the hour is not more factories of materials, not more railroads and steamships, not more armies or more navies, but rather more education based on the plain teachings of Jesus." Webster wisely stated that "Knowledge does not comprise all which is contained in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined; the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled; and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education." Wisdom must enter our hearts. Knowledge must indeed become pleasant unto our souls; but in order to find favor and good understanding, mercy and truth must be always with us. We must find wisdom and get understanding for the 'Merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof than fine gold." In Christ are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and of knowledge" - Col. 2:3; hence the true education causes men to be "Rooted and built up in him and established in the faith, as you have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving" - Col. 2:7. Hence also the true education will warn men to "Beware-lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world—." Epictetus once declared: "The first business of a philosopher is to part with self-con-ceit." I wish, kind reader, that you might contrast this from some of the modern philosophy which overstocks us in some of our schools, pulpits and books. The Spirit of man is suffocated not with the science which considers truth, and which learns to be decent and pure; but the philosophy of being subtle. I think Nisbet rightly said, "The modern skeptical philosophy consists in believing everything but the truth; and exactly in proportion to the want of evidence; in making windows that shut out light, and passages that lead to nothing." What do you learn at church? The Bible, or a supine philosophy of man. At school? To come to wisdom, to discipline your feelings restrain your passions - inspire motives that are worthwhile? Or is our modern philosophy seeking to destroy respect for the Bible, for the church of the New Testament; for the simple command of Christ for sinners to repent of their sins and be baptized for the remission of those sins, as is stated throughout the New Testament? Is our modern philosophy seeking to build morality or destroy it? Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

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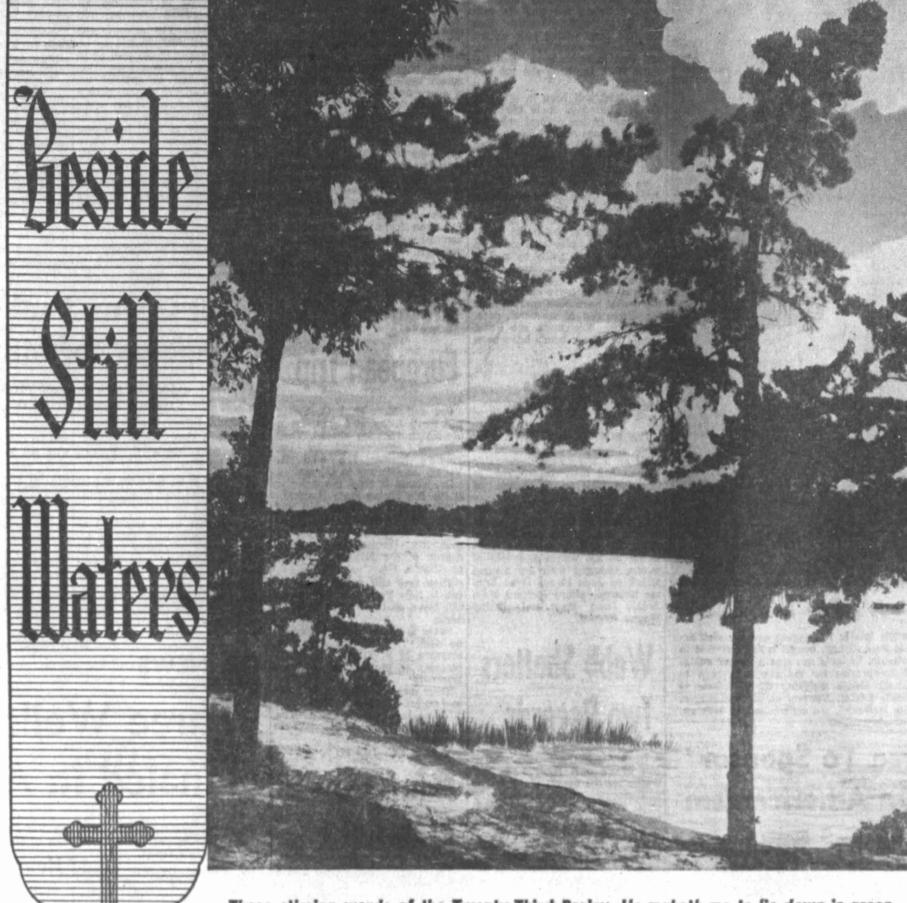
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalms	23	1-6
Monday	Acts	8	30-38
Tuesday	Genesis	9	8-17
Wednesday	I Peter	5	4-11
Thursday	Deuteronomy	31	6-8
Friday	Isaiah	26	1-4
Saturday	Romans	14	16-19

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL

The psalmist must have known the turmoil of life, even though he lived three thousand years ago. At least he had experienced the peace which comes upon a man when he escapes the bustling world and rests in the quiet stillness of nature's scene. And he caught its spiritual meaning!

A man's soul, like his body, needs to be restored. Just as sleep and recreation rebuild our physical strength, prayer and worship re-vitalize our spiritual being.

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### No, This Is Not The First Bale—It's The Last Bale

Co-Op Gin No. 1, 600 NE 7th, fired up its machinery today and ginned out a bale of cotton. Officially, the bale should be tagged Bale No. 43,631 -it is the last of the 1960 crop. And 1960 production total up to now has stood at 43,630 bales. The cotton was grown by H. E. Tubb, who lives 20 miles northwest of town. He brought

it to the gin late in the season and the gin, according to Paul Bishop, bought it and stored it in the warehouse. Today's run was a test of equipment in preparation for the new crop soon to be on hand. Shown weighing the 1960 bale is Bishop while Lindell Newton, assistant manager, and Willie McDaniel, gin superintendent, look on.

### Sweetwater Bond **Election Saturday**

SWEETWATER - Voters of Sweetwater will pass judgement Saturday on a pair of \$375,000

ty Hospital. The other would go to enlargement of the operating and emergency rooms, new X-ray facilities, laboratories, new maternity wards and nursery, enlarged kitchen, etc. If the issues pass, it is probable that Hill-Burton federal funds will be sought to round out the building pro

## **Undergoes Surgery**

Earl Phillips was to undergo major surgery again Friday at Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital. He had surgery about a year ago for a leg difficulty.

### WEATHER

turday 88 to 95. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable floudiness through Saturday with scat-ered late thundershowers. No important changes. Low tonight 66 to 75. High Sat-arday 88 to 95. TEMPERATURES

rday at 6:13 a.m. Highest tempera-this date 107 in 1909, '18; lowest date 60 in 1931. Maximum rainfall date 2:00 in 1987. Precipitation in

for the beautiful floral offerings. the abundance of food and each word of sympathy which helped to make our burden lighter. Especially the Doctors and entire staff of the VA Hospital who so tenderly and tirelessly cared for our loved one throughout his illness. Also the kindness and consideration shown to the family; the cash offering given by the VA Staff. Also the State Hospital Staff. May God bless you and may you have such friends in your time of sorrow is our pray

Mrs. Grady Webb James Grady Webb The Webb Family



# Clubs Agree To Sponsor Seminar On Americanism

"We are at war now-indeed, apathy displayed by our people we have been at war since 1917," and our leaders toward this threat and takeoffs in June, the base bock Christian College combined meeting of Kiwanians.

### Dwaine Leonard's Father Succumbs, Rites Saturday

of Dwaine E. Leonard of Big prise system. Spring, died Thursday morning The six sections of the seminar in the Sterling County Hospital after a long illness.

The funeral has been set for NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHWEST

Sparkman, Feb. 8, 1872.

Half of the issue would go to a Dr. C. L. Kay, president of Lub- accelerates the expansion of the clipped the previous record of 26,told a Red menace.

Dr. Kay, speaking at the Settles during November, 1960. Junior Chamber of Commerce Hotel, was giving the assembled members and special guests group illustrations of the informa-American way of life and the which confronts this nation and its runs. people. His address was a part of Without worldwide figures Dec. 10. planning session at which it was available base officials were undecided the seminar will be pre- able to determine the significance sented here this autumn.

Dr. Kay told the group that the ence one had was the fact that seminar is being presented in last November-when Webb's air schools and in communities as a traffic accounted for 26,548,—the citizen effort in forestalling the base placed second in worldwide; advance of communism and to Craig AFB, Ala., was tops with Dr. J. D. Leonard, 89, father prevent the fall of the free enter- 26,610.

> are "The Battle Ahead," Structure of the American Way of "The Threat of Commu-

Emma Jean Jackson, Denver, the town and that they preferred Colo., survive. Other survivors in- to have it presented in six include nine grandchildren and 9 stallments, one week apart. It was Estates great-grandchildren; two sisters, also announced the earliest pos-CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to each and every one

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# Teaching Places Are Almost Filled

Spring Independent School Dis- lent teachers," Anderson said. trict were almost all filled with the acceptance of 59 new teachers at a meeting of trustees Tues-

Resignations of 14 teachers and employes also were accepted. Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, said about a dozen vacancies existed then but only five or six

have more resignations or if enrollment is higher than anticipat-At present the elementary

school staff is almost complete. Anderson said there is need for two elementary music teachers, one first grade teacher, a special education teacher and perhaps two or three others if enrollment comes to expectations.

In the secondary school, instructors are needed in mathematics, industrial arts and English. Two teachers are needed at

Teacher positions in the Big be able to fill them with excel-

Teachers added to the system are Jon Adams. Polly Adams, Lawrence Baker. Virginia S. Baker. Joe E. Bearden. Wayne Bonner. Ragna Brandon. Mary Breckenridge, Janice Bricky. Nannie Bunch. Cleo Carille. John Castleman. Cynthia Cochran. etty Conley:
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**Acquitted On Driving Count** 

Julia Bonifield, accused of DWI was acquitted of the charge by a jury in Howard County court Thursday afternoon.

The jury deliberated only 20 ninutes before reaching its verdict. Mrs. Bonifield testified that she had been taking prescription medicine for a nervous condition, and that in addition she had be-

The trial had been in progress all of Thursday. It is the final jury case of the current criminal docket. A case against Jackie Ray Snow, DWI, set for today, had to be put back when a state witness was found to be unavailable.

No other cases were ready and Judge Ed Carpenter excused the jury panel from further duty. The Thursday case was the second jury trial of the week. Sarah Weeks Miller, also charged with DWI, was found guilty by a jury and her punishment fixed at \$50 fine and three days in jail.

Six of the 17 cases on the origi nal docket have been carried over for disposition at a later date Two other defendants are being sought and their bonds have been

### Assault Case Is Moved To C-City

men charged with criminal as- will be accompanied by Dr. sault on a 32-year-old Sweetwater Young's brother, Harold H. woman has been transferred to Young, an attorney in Odessa. Colorado City on a change of Dr. Young is chief psychologist

Judge Eldon Mahon made the shift Thursday after efforts to sevisit Mrs. Young's brother, Rev. cure a jury for the case fell one John L. Womack," Dr. Young short. He said a new trial date said. Rev. Womack is the Archwould be set within a couple of deacon of the Episcopal diocese weeks, Charged with the alleged of Atlanta, Ga. attack on June 15 are Dyan Ronnie Houston, Alford Richard May, Archie Dean May and Jimmy will leave on the French liner Li-

# Webb Shatters Two Records

Webb Air Force Base shattered two of its own records in air traffic for the month of June. The announcement was made today by Capt. John A. Nichols, command er, detachment No. 3, 2010th Communications Squadron. With a total of 34,677 landings

of the 34.677 figure; only refer-

## PUBLIC RECORDS executive said.

odist Church in Bronte, of which Dr. Leonard was a member, and burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery of Bronte with Cliff

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Ed Wright. 1204 Ridgeroad Drive. to pleting their plans. Cubbers presided over by Gene Camp Scouts by Garrett Patton, and plorers by Capt. Hal Brown.

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All units Capt. All units Cap burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery of Bronte with Cliff Funeral Home in charge.

Dr. Leonard came to Bronte in 1903 and was the only doctor in the community until 1947 when the hospital was built. Since that time he had been in semi-retirement, although he continued to deliver babies until 1956. At that time he had ushered 2,270 of them into the world.

He was married Dec. 3, 1911 to Eula Lockhart, and two sons, Dwaine Leonard, Big Spring, and Woodrow W. Leonard, Denver, Colo.; and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Jean Jackson, Denver, Colo., survive. Other survivors into the town and that they preferred to the project of principle of the distribution of the community of the continued to deliver babies until 1956. At that time he had ushered 2,270 of them into the world.

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ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT ago.

Chariste Mae Johnson vs. Louis Johnson, order holding defendant guilty of contempt of court.

Herbert Vinson vs. Keaton-McGlbbon Inc., order setting hearing on court costs.

James W. Probus vs. Ivie Probus, decree of divorce.

Juanita Pilkington vs. Robert Pilkington, order of dismissal of previously filed case.

App. Cross. Coll. Ann Gray Gaits vs. James D. Gatts. order dealing with temporary custody of children.

Richard A. Cannon vs. Johnston Oil Co., independ for plaintiff.

# Cotton Growers Seek Support Snyder Group Of Research And Promotion

they figure cotton can best corntic and world fibre market.

About 75 per cent of 150 pro-

ducers who attended an explanation meeting here June 6 signed grams to increase cotton's share up on the spot, pledging \$1 a bale of the consumer fabric market. to the program. Others have signed since then. By the time present contacts are completed, said D. Bigony, county organization chairman, it is hoped that near-ly three-fourth of the county's acreage will be committed to the producing areas.

Youngs Go On

at the Big Spring State Hospital.

hammer away at hard sales pro-

In Midland County 75 per cent mark has been passed. Similar drives will be made in all cotton

tacting their fellow growers in the program since the National and profits," said Bigony. "No- planeload of Snyder, Tex., busi-Howard County to explain how Cotton Council is absorbing all body stands to profit so much mand a fair share of the domest the overhead and administrative as producers from a better future at the land that Texcosts. Response in other areas for cotton. In five years U. S. ans, reputedly boastfully proud of These were the cotton farmers have led Institute officials to be fibre consumption will increase 1.3 their state, can appreciate similar who met Thursday to launch the second phase of the Cotton Producers Institute appeal for support of a new program or research and promotion for cotton.

About 75 per cept of 150 production at lower costs and broaden uses as well as to and broaden uses as well as to market, this will mean a 20 mil- at a Snyder filling station. Long lion bale market for American engaged in a conversation with cotton by 1967-68.

Making contacts are Edgar Phillips, Clay Reid, Shirley Fryar, of the acreage is committed, in Lawrence Adkins, Harvey Adams, Garza County the 60 per cent B. M. Newton, R. E. Haney, C. H. DeVaney and Buddy Barr. Later there may be a follow up campaign to contact the remaining rogram.

"This program is voluntary and producers in an effort to secure preponderant participation.

# **Meet Opens Anniversary** Campaign For Mt. Bethel

European Trip will leave today at 5 p.m. for a the Mount Bethel Baptist Church designated quotas to raise and The trial of four Sweetwater two-month vacation abroad. They comes to a close tonight, accord- will be contacting friends. Badges church reporter.

moderator, has been director of the

Then they will spend a day or and proceeds will go toward this comes to a climax Oct. 22.

"This is our first trip abroad, he said. "We are going for the pleasure of it. There will be no business or professional interests

Their agenda includes a week in London, another in Paris and a third week in Rome. The Youngs also plan short visits to Holland and Switzerland. They will return Nov. 6, he said

# Round Up Plan Laid

vilion Thursday night, with over well workover in the Arthur The GCA (Ground Control Ap- 80 representatives of Scouts, Ex- (Spraberry) field, was completed proach) mark of 1,782 chalked up plorers, and Cubbers present. tion which he and the college offer in May of this year also fell when Plans were presented for the fall three miles northeast of Ack-"Communism is a threat to the in a six part seminar on the crisis the June total shot to 2,191 GCA round-up and membership drive erly. which will run from Sept. 1 to

Jack Alexander, district commissioner, presided. He welcomed all the workers and complimented their work as unit lead-Joe Jackson presented the plans for the roundup.

"The group expressed the hopes of filling out all existing units and of organizing new troops or packs where necessary to handle new members," Bill McRee, Scout Following the general meeting

the individual groups met for completing their plans. Cubbers were presided over by Gene Campbell Scouts by Garrett Patton, and Ex-

Mrs. Joe Froman of Flower Grove was 39.6 degrees with a gas-oil L. Joliet et ux to Lillian R. Mrs. Joe Froman of Flower Grove and is a 1956 graduate of Flower Grove. He attended his first two years of college at Howard County Junior College.

### Police Have Light **Run Of Complaints**

Police had a light run of activities Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, with a couple of complaints about juveniles, rac-

ing, and several dog calls.

W. L. Eggleston, custodian for the Fourteenth and Main Church Jerrold Walker, 1613 E. 16th. Chevrolet of Christ, told police that juveniles have been taking small items from the church during the past few days. He also said that around \$7 had been taken from piggie banks two or three weeks

Two boys were stopped and given tickets for speeding and survey, racing on E. Sixth Street, after they had made three runs in the Officers check on a complaint

that boy were riding bicycles on

progress during the past week at Person said. ing to Mrs. Essie L. Person, with the words "I am a booster

The Rev. S. R. Roberts, district

becue chicken dinners in the White." church cafeteria all day Saturday | The 36th Anniversary drive | portion of the sentence,

Church auxiliaries have been

of the 36th anniversary" will identify the auxiliaries, she said. She requested that all donations be made by check.

'Since the arrival of the Rev. During this week, members of Melvin Montgomery about five the church have been working to- months ago the church has proward a goal of raising \$3,000 to gressed considerably," she said. Was fined \$100 and costs. commemorate the 36th anniver- "Pews and a church bus have sary of the church. The senior been purchased and choir chairs DWI, was fined \$50 and three days choir of the church will sell bar- were donated by Mrs. Ida Mae in jail. He had already served the

# OIL NEWS

# Three Wells Are Finaled In Area

in the surrounding eight-county east of the Garza field.

pumped 12.41 barrels of new potential. A Borden County Ellenburger wildcat, Midwest No. 1 Drum, test-

### ed the Spraberry with no shows. Borden

Drum, spotting C NW NE, section in lime and shale below 8,267 feet. 467-97, H&TC survey, is drilling ahead below 6,180 feet after drill- zan. stem tests of the Spraberry, between 6,094-129 feet. The tool was open one hour and five feet of drilling mud was returned. There was no surface reaction and no spotting C SE SW SW, section shows. The explorer is three miles 105-2, H&TC survey, was plugged northeast of the Myrtle, West and abandoned at 3,514 feet. No (Ellenburger) field.

Tenneco Corp. No. 1 Fred homas, an old well workover in east of Sterling City. the Arthur (Spraberry) field, on initial potential. It produced 11 per cent water and the gravity ratio of 620-1. The project was acidized with 500 gallons. The well bottomed at 9,115 feet, it was plugged back to 7,725 feet. it was plugged back to 7,725 feet, 51/2 inch casing was set at 9,097 feet and perforations are between 7,661-69 feet, Location is C SW NE, section 7-32-3n, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Ackerly on the edge of the Stripling (Spraberry) field.

## Dawson

BTA Oil Producers No. 1-A TM is digging below 2,950 feet in salt will give a lecture on filing pro-SW SW SW, section 33-34-5n, Spring Saturday. T&P survey, four miles southwest of Midway. Conoco No. 1 Toole is making

hole below 5,650 feet in an unidentified formation. The site is C SW NW, section 39-34-4n, T&P

pumped eight barrels of oil, with

Three projects were potentialed | north of Post and 11/2 miles north-

Greathouse, Pierce and Davis 35.06, March 35.71. No. 1 R. T. Shafer is digging be- LIVESTOCK conoco potentialed No. 6 Thuett for eight barrels of new oil from the San Andres after the Strawn failed to produce. The well is in the Threeway field in Core. low 6,975 feet. The venture is

the Threeway field in Garza initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. It was drilled to The Howard-Glasscock field in 1,283 feet, seven inch casing was Howard County gained another oil- set at 1,272 feet, and an open hole er in Schkade Brothers Drilling section is between 1,272-83 feet. Co. No. 7-X E. W. Douthitt. It The gas-oil ratio and treatment were not reported. The oiler is 29, W&NW survey, 22 miles south-

### east of Big Spring. Martin

Sunray Mid-Continent No. 1 S. W. Henson, C NW SW, section Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 L. C. 13-37-2n, T&P survey, is digging It is 11/2 miles northwest of Tar-

### Sterling

C. D. Turner No. 1 T. F. Foster, tests were reported on this wildcat. The hole is seven miles north-McGarr No. 1-A Foster-Hilde-

feet. No description was available. The venture is C SW SW, section 281-12, SPRR survey. Chamber Staff At

brande cored between 2,980-95

# Regional Meeting

Carroll Davidson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and Edith Gay, secretary, are in Pampa today attending a conference of the Chamber of Commerce Manager's Association of West Texas. Miss Gay will be a speaker at

a short course for secretaries. She and gypsum. This prospector is cedures. They will return to Big

### Sand Springs Church To Begin Revival

The Sand Springs Baptist Church is beginning a revival Sunday at the morning worship service. The Rev. Kenneth Jones, Goldsmith, is to do the preaching, and Don Hudson, Sand Springs

# To Tour Town

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He gave the Texan a rundown on the recent industrial development of Rome and Floyd County, the variety of industries, schools and other assets.

The Rome-Floyd County Chamber of Commerce recently got a telephone call from Woody Forrester, secretary of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, who asked if arrangements could be made for a Snyder group to visit the Georgia area. Forrester got an invitation im-

mediately. About 14 Snyder businessmen are to arrive Tuesday on a chartered plane. Long will be among the Rome A revival which has been in goal. Plates are \$1 each, Mrs. group accompanying the Texans

### Three Defendants **Enter Guilty Plea**

Three defendants pleaded guilty in Howard County court on Friday

Mable Reed, charged with unlawful transportation of liquor, Earl P. Stark, charged with time and was credited with this

Nolan F. Murphy, charged with writing a \$2 worthless check, was fined \$50 and costs.

### U.S. Blamed

HONG KONG (AP) - The current cholera epidemic in South China has brought a revival of Peiping's Korean War charge of germ warfare by the United States, the South China Morning Post reported today.

### MARKETS

YORK (AP)-Cotton was un-

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# Phils Break Record For Losing Games

Thursday night the hard way— post-1900 teams ever before lost of 1906 and tied by the Cincinnati twice coming from behind, only as many as 20 in a row and all Reds of 1914.

to twice blow leads, before finally were American League clubs— The present day Braves ran The Philadelphia Phillies, hoping to build a winner, have instead put together the longest waukee.

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Proof Of The Pudding

Peden, Koger Teams Tie

For Top Spot In Pro-Am

well known West Texas football

Teams captained by two ama-1'30 more than did a similar pro- | Hulen of

Big Spring's M. R. (Frog) Koger—tied for low ball honors in Thursday's pro-am held at the

The 18 holes of play attracted and basketball official, were Dale

a record throng of 136 players, Crockett, also of Kermit; Lee

Top Trainers Match Kayo

RUIDOSO, N. M .- The two lead-, the straightaway championship

ard Hazelton and Paul Oliver- First post remains at 1:30, with

swap knockout wallops here when the daily double being offered on

Wallops In Sunday Race

ing trainers of the meeting-Rich- stakes.

Big Spring Country Club. Each Playing with Peden, who is a Spring.

teurs-Roy Peden of Kermit and am conducted here on May 11. Lawrence, Big Spring.

Son Powell (center), president of the Big Spring

Country Club, posts scores in the pro-am play

at the club Thursday, a one-day meet which at-

tracted 136 players. At Son's left is Bill Cheek,

losing 7-6 in 11 innings at Mil- the Boson Red Sox of 1906, and their winning streak to seven and

medalist for the day with a two-under par 69.

At right is Bill Crooker, who also played in the

the day was Bill Cheek, who

fashioned a 34-35-69. He beat

by two strokes. All three linksters

Jerry Green, the Big Spring

Country Club pro, and Midland's

Jake Bechtol were credited with

register out of Big Spring.



for the seventh straight time since opening day last season. Dick Drott (1-3), winless in 11 decisions, won the opener in relief for the Cubs, who counted four home runs, two by Ernie San Anto Banks, in a 13-hit spree against Wilmer Mizell (6-9) and two relievers. The Bucs then won the second game as Bob Clemente drove in three runs with a pair of singles. Earl Francis (2-5) was the winner and Jim Brewer (0-6)

# Jr. High Boys Will Report

All eighth and ninth grade football players at Goliad Junior High School will be issued equipment at the Goliad Gym Aug. 22-23-23, head coach R. E. Dotson has announced.

on Tuesday, all lintil grounds of the post appearance, Dotson said. The will be made available from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 2 to 5 p.m., Dotson Teaming up with Koger were stated.

Jimmy Ray Smith, Ell McComb The eighth graders will fall out and Burl McNallen, all of Big the following day and obtain equipment at the same hours. Those wne cannot report on Lawrence helped the cause of Peden's team when, with the aid either day can check in on Thursday, Aug. 24. Workouts will beof a handicap stroke, he eagled the 17th. He nor his partners gin at 8 a.m., Friday, Aug. 25. never saw the ball go into the Goliad now has its own practice field near Goliad JH and will conduct all its workouts there. Low amateur and medalist for

Ninth Graders at Runnels Junior High will report for issuance out Bobby Wright and John Sloan equipment on Monday and Tuesday of next week, starting at 1 p.m. each day, coach Dan Lewis has announced.

Eighth graders of the school will check in at the same hour on the following two days. Runnels drills will also begin at 8 a.m. Friday on the practice field immediately north of the high school.

# Permian League Meets Wednesday

Election of officers will be the chief business of the day when players in the Permian league convene at the Bowlarama at p.m. next Wednesday. The circuit will be known as

league. Competing "scratch" teams will be limited to 900 pins. based on their averages of the previous year.

Two more teams are needed secretary - treasurer Boyce Hale has announced.

# Batting (based on 275 or more of bats) Clemente, Pittsburgh, 387; Pinson, Cin Runs—Mays, Sail Prantsection Inson, Cincinnati, 9-Robinson, Cincinnati and Cepeda, San Francisco, 164. Hits—Clemente. Pittsburgh, 162; Pin-son, Cincinnati, 160. Doubles—Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Cole-

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP) - It's surrising how many of Mantle and Maris' New York teammates still think Mickey will overtake Roger in their exciting duel for Babe Ruth's home run record. Neither hit one Thursday as the

ton, Tex., was one game away within the circuit to start the from elimination today in the hooked behind the foul pole. American Legion's south central

# McKinley Meets A Power Hitter

Oliver Himes, Ranchland Hills CC, Midland; and Jack Walker of the same course were the other Hereford hosts a pro-am at its Muny course next Monday while

Chuck McKinley, 20, of the Olton's Country Club will have one Osuna, 22, a power hitter of the Mexican team.

The American team, never beaten by Mexico, enters the that court.' matches as a slight favorite only | Bartzen, national clay courts because it is playing on home soil. | champion, and Llamas, longtime

legians who play a similar game, play, waiting to catch their foe are fast and continually try to off balance.

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BASEBALL

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tle, New York, 45, Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 41; Howser, Kansas City, 29. Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Terry, New York, 9-1, 900; Ford, New York, 20-3, 370. Strikeouts—Pord, New York, 169; Pasual. Minnesota, 155.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Doubles—Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Coleman. Cincinnati. 27.
Triples — Aliman. Chicago. Ciemente, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 9; four tied with 8.
Home runs — Robinson. Cincinnati. 34; Cepeda. San Francisco. 32.
Stolen bases—Wills. Los Angeles. 24; Robinson. Cincinnati. 19.
Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles. 15-4, 789; Miller, San Francisco. 9-3, 750.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 191; Williams, Los Angeles, 143.

### Denton Defeated In Legion Ball

regional baseball tournament.

tennis competitors with the will- court. ingness to gamble under any circumstances face each other today in the opening Davis Cup singles match of the American Zone

United States squad, a hustler from St. Louis, plays Rafael

They were selected Thursday to open the best-of-five matches over the weekend on the Cleveland Skating Club's clay courts. MENARD—Gerald Centilli has quit as head football at Menard

Two old pros will oppose each other in the second singles match him. today. Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, 33. of Dallas, Tex., battles Mexico's Mario Llamas, a poised, steady, sure-stroking retriever. Llamas, also 33, is almost a carbon copy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Two | blast their opponents off the McKinley, a finalist at Wimble don last month, said of Osuna:

"I know how tough he is, but I'm hitting the ball well. I was hit ting it real good last week (he won the Eastern grass courts championship then) and I've kept it sharp here this week.' Francisco (Pancho) Contreras,

Mexican team captain, does not think the McKinley-Osuna match will last long. "It should be one heck of a match though, because they're both so strong," he said. 'Osuna doesn't care who's across to attend and register for play. the net, he figures he can beat

U.S. team capt. David Freed shared his rival skipper's sentiments. "This really will be exciting," he said. "McKinley has the desire and is willing to sacrifice to be a champion. Osuna is the same way. They'll be all over

The Mexicans, however, have looked sharp in practice and will be swinging to end the U.S. su
Because of their ages, they will mcKinley and Osuna, both col- They simply keep the ball in

# Maris, Mantle Put The Show On Road

tle put the show on the road to- Cleveland against the Indians. night as the New York Yankees,

Maris, with 13 to go to break

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

That M & S Squadron team at Webb AFB, who won the ATC

Squadron softball championship in Wichita Falls last weekend, dropped

only two games all season and one of those came at the hands of

two of its players as candidates for the 'most misspelled' of 1961-

Members of the Cosden Teen-Age Junior Teen-Age baseball

team are still smouldering over what they regard as a bad shuffle

reportedly had his leg lifted off the bag by an infielder who then

Two are definitely out. The outlook is bleak for the other two

auto mishap and lost so much time from school his grades fell down.

All high school footballers who are in high school or who enter high school this fall will take pre-training physical examina-

Coach Emmett McKenzie has urged everyone to be on hand, if

where his father resides. He has been living in Center Point.

tions at the high school fieldhouse at 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

an Illinois high school boy, ran the same event in 4:03.5 this year.

decades ago was Edwin Genung, who covered the two laps in 1:52.6.

**Most Of Teammates Think** 

Only in the 100-yard dash do the oldtimers show well.

Mantle Will Edge Maris

One of the Big Spring players, a base runner at the time,

another Webb team before M&S embarked on tournament play.

Not all hard-to-spell football names are complicated.

in the District 4 tournament at Sweetwater last week.

this fall, using an unbalanced line that shifts either way.

Jack Middlebrooks as much running room as possible.

is scheduled to go to San Antonio with his family.

heavily counted on to fill a void in the Steer line.

place in the intervening years.

Williams, timed in 48.8.

figure by six or seven feet.

Yankees defeated the Chicago

White Sox 5-3 to widen their first

place lead over Detroit to four

games. Mantle came closest,

ramming a 425-foot triple to the

center field wall in his first time

at bat. He narrowly missed an-

other in the fourth inning when his

drive into the left field stands

Maris, in four times at bat

failed to get the ball out of the

infield, thus ending his homer

spree of seven in six consecutive games. It marked the first time

in seven days that neither Mantle

nor Maris slammed one out of

The score remains: Maris

and Mantle 45 in 119 team de-cisions and one tie. That leaves

Maris 14 games ahead of Ruth's

pace in 1927 when he set the rec-

"I still think Mickey will be the

one to do it," said a Yankee who

understandably asked not to be identified. "Roger goes on

Fems To Organize

Efforts will be made to re-or-ganize the Ladies Star Bowling

league at a meeting at 7 o'clock

this evening in the Commissioners

Court room at the Court House.

A spokesman for the circuit said

everyone had an open invitation

TEXAS ELECTRIC

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ord of 60 homers.

made the tag - and the umpire called him out.

Mike COTTEN and Harold PHILIPP.

first stringers this fall.

attraction, open a 13-game tour off Indians pitching at Cleveland's Roger Maris and Mickey Man- with the first of four games at Municipal Stadium. Mantle, trailing Maris by three home runs with his total of 45, has tagged their race for the American Babe Ruth's 60 home run record, the Cleveland staff for just one homer so far. He socked it in the the right-hander who opposes Yankee Jim Coates in tonight's

> For the record, Maris is 14 games ahead of Ruth's record pace of 1927. He has hit nine home runs in the four parks the Yankees will visit on this trip-Cleveland, 4: Los Angeles, 1: Kansas City, 3, and Minnesota, 1, Mantle has collected seven in the same parks-Cleveland, 1: Los Angeles, 2; Kansas City, 2, and

Neither managed to add to his total Thursday as the Yankees ended a home stand with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. That gave them a four-game bulge again over Detroit when the second place Tigers lost their second in a row to Baltimore, 3-1.

The coaching staff at the University of Texas offers the names of Cleveland beat Boston 4-3 in 14 nnings and Washington defeated the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 in the only other AL games scheduled.

Maris, after hitting home runs in each of his last six games, was 0-for-4 against losing southpaw Frank Baumann (9-10) and right-handed reliever Russ Kemmerer of the White Sox. Mantle, who has failed to connect for a The Abilene Eagles are due to make use of the Winged T offense home run in his last three games, had one hit, a triple, and drove Reason: Coach Wally Bullington wants to give fleet, hard-running in two runs as the Yanks put away their 12th victory in 15 With the season still three weeks removed, the Big Spring Steers

are in the process of losing four boys who would probably have been A three-run fourth inning did it. Bill Stafford (10-6) was the winner.

Definitely gone are Ernie Samples, a tackle, and back Jimmy Whitey Herzog drove in all Madry. Samples is now in the Marine Corps. Madry was injured in an three Oriole runs with a home run and a single off Paul Foy-End Jack Eisenhart, the son of Col. Don Eisenhart of Webb AFB, tack (7-8) while Jack Fisher (6-11) limited the Tigers to five Tackle Bobby Williams quite probably will move to Coahoma hits.

A bases-loaded walk on a 3-2 pitch to Ken Aspromonte by Bobby Pryor, another Steer lineman, has been following the wheat losing reliever Mike Fornieles harvest this summer, making money for the school year. He is being gave it to the Indians. Bobby Locke (4-1) was the winner in relief. A walk, an error and Bud Zip-

fel's sacrifice fly brought in the deciding run for Washington. The rictory went to Bennie Daniels (8-6). Ryne Duren (5-11) was the The United States today could assemble a squad of high school track and field stars which could beat the country's Olympic team of

### **Red Scott Quits** Comparative figures indicate a clear superiority and point up the improvement in track and field techniques which have taken Post At Woodson

Take the mile run, as an example. The best time made in the AAU meet mile run was 4:15, turned in by Leo Lermond. Tom Sullivan, WOODSON-Ken (Red) Scott, former junior high coach in Big Eddie Duchini and Marty Ferko, two New York schoolboys, have Spring, is no longer head coach negotiated the half mile in a little over 1:51.0. The 880 champ of three at Woodson High.

He has been succeeded by John Ulis Williams, 19-year-old Californian, ran the 440 in 46.1 seconds this year. The quarter mile in the AAU in 1931 was won by Vic W. Rodgers, a native of Breckenridge and a graduate of HSU. Woodson is a member of District The best shot put mark of 30 years ago was 50 feet 814 inches. High school boys today—the best of them, that is—can beat that

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### El Campo Shades Louisiana Club

week you can't get him out, the next he can't buy a base hit.

"Mantle should have the advan-

tage in the next couple of weeks,'

said another Yankee. "That's be-

cause we'll be playing on the

road. Mickey hits more homers

than Maris on the road. There

is no park in the league too big

the two," said Yogi Berra. "It's

just a question which one gets

"I think it's a tossup between

Mickey is consistent."

hot and stays hot."

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-El Campo, Tex., was in the finals of the Little League southern regional playoffs today and will meet Dilworth Rotary of Charlotte, N.C., for the title Saturday.

El Campo beat Lake Charles, La., 4-1 Thursday night to reach the finals. Dave Vaclavik yielded only two hits. Three runs in the first inning were all El Campo needed as Vaclavik struck out

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# Oil Bowl Battle Carded Tonight WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A Most of the boys playing to-crowd of 10,000 is expected to-night for the annual Oil Bowl that are not NCAA members, or game that matches Texas grid in junior colleges.

horse racing's handicap ranks, scared off all but two of his competitors, forcing a cancellation of rearless Fancy.

The East, coached by Tommy

banning all star games.

teams for the first time since The game shaped up as a pass-Stegleder of Henderson County Ballou of Denison is the passer Junior College and Bob Baccarini for the East with Danny Wigingof Cisco Junior College, is favored ton of Lawton, Okla., throwing to win because it is heavier, fast them for the West. er and has more depth.

The West is coached by David

Slaughter and Jim Puryear of Sul Ross College.
From 1945 until last year Texas a member of the West team in and Oklahoma squads met but the Oil Bowl game.

practice for the contest.

High School to become the line

ing duel with the coaches predicting a high - scoring affair, Harold

Oklahoma did not participate this Cobb and the other players re time because of the NCAA ruling ported to Wichita Falis to begin

FIGHT RESULTS

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games. In 1959, Menard won the

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# Corps May Discover Opposition In Chile

By FRANK N. MANITZAS SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Slowly to live better. ut steadily, a young organization literally building new hope

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Generally, the Volunteers for Peace — as they are called in Chile—will help those with little, leader's training course. There, if any, formal schooling to learn Peace Corpsmen will receive final

The Peace Corps will find some supporters and many doubters. GOAL'S ALRIGHT

No one publicly objects to the well-being. Some 40 young U.S. men and institute's goal: "To mold a new women-average age 23-will ar- spirit, encourage progress, eduive here in October. Their job cate people toward better living vill be to pass on knowledge of standards and give them the opportunity to rise out of their mis-Nor does anyone protest at

length about the function of the Peace Corps: "To make available a pool of trained manpower to However, there are complaints.

The major ones voiced here against each organization are: "They should mind their own business and quit trying to change the radio school: "We wondered everything. They do more harm

sighs of relief from President dio and so we learn." Gorge Alessandri's government when the volunteers agreed to plete the institute, 125 have been work on a private-contract basis. made leaders. LOOKING IN

Both governments are legally on of the Santiago district. the outside looking in, as advisors on the two-year pact signed by the IER and the 34 universities others helped create more than making up the Indiana Conference 400 youth clubs which specialize of Higher Education. Notre Dame in various self-education prois the controlling university. Officially, the institute is nonofficially, the institute is non-sectarian and nongovernmental in ly salary.

operation. Besides receiving approximately 65 per cent of its \$500,000 annual budget from the government, the IER said 20 per cent more comes from Roman Catholic Church organizations. The International Cooperative Administration provides about 10 per cent, and private contributions make up the rest.

The Roman Catholic Church

Meeting To Start

Midway Baptist Church will hold a revival Aug. 20-27 with Darrel Robinson, pastor, as evangelist and Tommy Gilmore as music director. Services will be held at 10 a.m., and 8 p.m. daily with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

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OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, RE-RESCINDING CERTAIN PROCEED-INGS HERETOFORE HAD ORDINANCE RESCINDING TEXAS, RE-RESCINDING TEXAS, RE-RESCINDING TEXAS, RE-RESCINDING TEXAS, RE-RESCINDING TEXAS, RE-RESCINDING TEXAS, operation. Besides receiving ap-The Roman Catholic Church

does take an interest in the IER, but has no control, said Jaime Larrain, president of the institute. A wealthy landowner, Larrain hall draws criticism for his staunch or agrarian reform. He sold some property recently for a government land redistribution project. BIG JOB

The Peace Corps' big job will to help educate the peasants. This is a field in which the institute has achieved a notable record for

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briefings. FOR BEGINNERS Also at Malloco, and at 10 other mong Chile's uneducated rural They also will face additional ob- camps throughout Chile, the IER stacles, for the institute is con- conducts beginner's courses. With It is the Institute of Rural Ed- troversial in Chile. Some U.S. of- reading and writing - because ucation (IER), whose self-help ficials at the embassy gave ex- many are illiterate—the students program made it a natural choice pressed misgivings on that score. are exposed to handicrafts, Chilean history and moral and physical

> Peace Corps volunteers working the central camps will find no courses in physics, chemistry or biology. But there is carpentry, and instruction on proper uses of sprays and fertilizers, weeding and pruning, health care, sanitation, home nursing and the like.

Almost half of Chile's 7,340,000 people are the target of the IER help other countries meet urgent and the Peace, Corps. These live in the rural areas, where many listen to the radio programs providing instruction for some 60,000 students.

how effective our programs were, than good by stirring up every- so we took a poll. Look at this from Choapa (a town in drought-The reform-minded IER does stricken Coquimbo Province). A not find much verbal support school with 159 students and only from the Chilean government, al. one book-the personal property though by law it receives finan- of the teacher. And in the south, cial aid. Because of unknown po- near Valdivia, a teacher wrote: litical and tangible results of the 'We have no books, no tools, no Peace Corps projects, there were crafts, no land, but we have a ra-Of the 2,670 students to com-

> "If it is to help people, we do it," said Santos Rojas, 25, leader Rojas tours the countryside by grams. He has no expense ac-

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Big Spring will receive bids until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 22, 1961 at the office of purchasing agent city hall building, Big Spring, Texas for the purchase of 3 passenger cars. Units bid perchase of 3 passenger cars.

Signed: DR. LEE Q. ROCERS, Mayor Altest: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF HEARING

APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

No. 2199

Notice is hereby given to whom concerned that the CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS, acting by and through its Mayor, Dr. Lee O. Rogers. P.O. Box 391. Big Spring, Texas, on the 2nd day of August. 1961, filled 'ts application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in which it applies for a permit to amend its existing Permit No. 1278 to include the use of water from the existing reservoir for mining and recovery of minerals, all being more fully set out in said application. No additional appropriation of water is requested.

Permit No. 1278. Issued October 2, 1939, authorizes the divertion of 600 acre feet of water annually from Devils Creek, a tributary of the Colorado River, in Howard County, Texas, for municipal use, Diversion of water is into Powell's Ranch reservoir by means of a gravity canal; the intake is located at a point which bears south 7 degrees 00 minutes west 1752 feet from the northeast corner of Section 47. Block 31. TSP 1-8. T&P Survey, on the north bank of Devils Creek in Howard County, Texas, distant in a southeasterly direction from Big Spring, Texas, about 13 miles.

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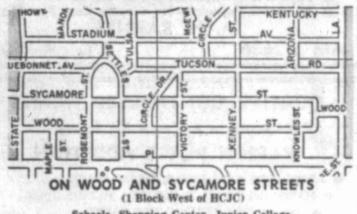
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9:00—Twilight Zone 9:30—Blue Angels 10:00—News. Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather 15—Secret Storm 30—Edge of Night :00-Worship :30-Basin RFD :00-Clutch Cargo 6:00-News, Weather 6:30-Perry Mason 7:30-Checkmate 8:30-Have Gun 9:00-Gunsmoke 9:30-Grand Jury SATURDAY :05-Popeye :40-Pinocchio 8.10—Capt. Kangaros 9:30—Mighty Mouss 10:00—Magic Land 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:30—Frontier Doc 11:30—Cartoons 5:45—Pinocchio 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News, Weather 6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66

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8:00—Fury 10:30—Lone Ranger 11:00—True Story 11:30—Detective's Diary 12:00—Wizard

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THE SHEPPARD MUR-DER CASE, By Paul Holmes.

It has been nearly seven years since Dr. Samuel Sheppard was convicted of second degree murder for bludgeoning to death his pregnant wife Marilyn in a Cleveland suburb. This book is a review of the whole case, including the unsuccessful legal appeals.

The conviction was based on circumstantial evidence, a fact which often leads some people to wondering whether the defendant was innocent. The author thinks this defendant was.

Holmes says "it was never my purpose in this book to make out a case for Sam's innocence. If this has been done, it is the facts that have done it." It is a legiti-mate question in the reader's mind, however, as to whether the author saw the same facts, or in the same light, as a juror or an appellate judge. Men don't always agree on what constitutes a fact, or on the evaluation of a fact. The author is very critical of the investigators, the prosecution and the courts, but his tone is more favorable to the defense.

He has performed a service in clearing up a point in the appellate stages of the case. The defense contended a specimen of blood found on the victim's watch contained a factor which indicated the presence of the presence of an outsider—an "intruder," as the defense contended. Holmes consulted blood experts and learned that the chemical reaction for this specimen actually indicated the blood was of the same group as Marilyn's. He retrieves this point for the defense by associating it with the report of an investigator who was called in by the defense aft-

er the trial. In conclusion, he offers "in the realm of pure hypothesis" a solution to the murder. It postulates not one intruder but two-a man who is Marilyn's lover goes to her room and is followed by his outraged wife, who is carrying a flashlight which becomes the murder weapon; the wife commits the murder, and to prevent dis-covery the husband injures Sheppard; the pair escapes undetected, and when the investigators accuse Sheppard they have only to main-



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A copy of the revised edition, may be obtained by contacting Acting Area Director Albert M. Hiatt, Bureau of Labor-Management Reports, Room 944, 251 North Field Street, Dallas, Texas.

### Found Dead

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) Leonard H. Johnson 56, of Paris, was found dead west of here Thursday after he apparently had fallen off a freight train.

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> > TONIGHT

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The showings all will be held in The Japanese film will show the evening of Sept. 21, and ad-

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launch the first full season for toonery; and a live action film, brook, Webb Village. the Big Spring Film Club, Inc. "The Canterville Ghost." Memberships in the Film Club,

Howard County Junior College auditorium promptly at 8 p.m. the ditorium promptly at 8 p.m. the The membership allows a person of the membershi which go along with the season ing Desert," a Walt Disney proto see a full year's season of eight films September through May, with the exception of Demission will be by season ticket

Tickets may be ordered from The Big Spring Film Club Inc., 2500 Morrison, Big Spring, Texas.

The Film Crub this year has launched a childrens theatre, and began a change from feudal to in- eleven films will be screened for dustrial and the money lenders the small fry through March. All show times will be at 10 "The Golden Demon" is the a.m. on alternate Saturdays at

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The first film will be "The Liv-

Whereas the adult club is copcerned with foreign, classic and experimental films, the childrens section concentrates on American classics of definite educational value. Subjects range from film biographies to uplifting dramas to nature films. For example, the names of two other films in the series are "Edison, the Man" and

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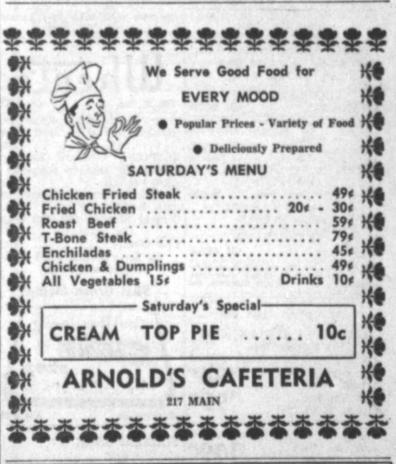
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