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A PRETTY, DARK-EYED BLONDE

Eyes On The Caddy When Kennedy's Father Plays Golf

CANNES, France &-When President Kennedy's golf-loving father, Joseph P. Kennedy, strolls off the tee at his favorite Riviera course, most eyes stay glued to his caddy.

She is Francoise Pellegrino, 22, a dark-

eved blonde. The girl and the millionaire onetime U.S. ambassador to Britain have become fast friends during the five years Francoise has been pulling his golf cart around exclusive Biot Course.

"I call him 'Joe', and he calls me 'Francoise' " she said. "I talk to him as

I would my father." Francoise is perhaps the first person on the Riviera to know when Kennedy is coming for a holiday because "he writes me two months before so I'll be available to caddy."

The pert, pug-nosed blonde describes the head of clan Kennedy as "a wonderful man-really down to earth."

"Monsieur Kennedy is very generous," she said, "Every Christmas he sends me a gift and on my birthday I get a case of champagne. I invite the neighbors in and we drink to his health."

Francoise's father was a bricklayer. Her golf course career began when her parents died in 1954 and the had to help support a younger brother and two infant

"I lived next door to the course, so one day I went over and asked for a job," said Francoise.

At first she was puzzled by the gawking tourists when she and Kennedy walked around the course. She asked Kennedy what all the fuss was about and he re-

"Why, because you're prettier than Brigitte Bardot, my dear."

Kennedy usually plays in a morning twosome with Soan Hedeggard, retired Danish industrialist, Kennedy's wife, Rose, also an avid golfer, plays in the afternoon because - as Francoise put it-"Monsieur Kennedy plays too well for her." Francoise said her boss shoots in the low 70s "steady as a clock." Francoise didn't speak a word of Eng-

lish when she started as Kennedy's caddy. He bought her English lessons and now they jabber like father and daughter as they stroll around the sunny course. What do they talk about? Not politics or the international situation, said Francoise. They talk frequently about a 3-year-

old lady in the White House-Caroline "I think he has a regular adoration for Caroline," Francoise said. "One day he

told me, 'That Caroline is a regular little



for the elder Kennedy during his vacation stays in France. She has learned English from him and they have become fast friends.

On Sept. 2 Françoise plans to be married to Lucien Autiero, 22, a businessman of nearby Vence. Kennedy is extending his Riviera vacation to attend the ceremonies at the city hall and church.

Will that end Francoise's caddy career?

"I told Monsieur Kennedy that when I golf bag," Francoise said.

Tee Time

Can't blame the golfers at this French Riviera course if they keep their eyes on the caddy instead of the ball. She's Francoise Pellegrino, 22-year-old bricklayer's daughter from nearby Cannes, shown at work with her favorite customer, Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy. Françoise has caddied for the past five years

> devil. She telephones me every time she does something-and she telephones me

have a baby I will bring it with us in the "And he said, 'O.K.'

Trustees Decide Teachers To Get \$810 Salary Raise

the school district were also giv- in the discussion. en salary hikes, most of them less | Anderson had pointed out that against it. than the teacher increase, and a

few more than that amount. the various salary increases, puts scales for comparable cities in also given a \$405 increase. The the school expenditures at a new West Texas. The state minimum new salaries of the three are Mrs. all-time high, which was pegged pay now is \$4,014. Big Spring will for a total \$3,006,772, (including a pay its teachers a minimum of cash surplus at the end of the \$4,564, which is \$550 local increbudget year of \$82,841).

the budget at \$2,638,286.68. The minimum was \$3,204 and the lonew budget figure is \$335,643 high- cal district paid \$3,754. er than the first figure and \$583,-

Tuesday, the trustees studied the budget in detail before grant- ary raise. The trustees previousing any salary increases. Sam ly voted to pay Parsons a mini-Anderson, superintendent, went through the budget answering all Feb. 1, 1962, and he is to act as a questions of the trustees concerning each pay hike. After this preliminary consideration, the trust- 30 years tenure and qualify for ees began at the first again and approved or altered each request

The only question, regarding

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giving teachers the full legislative increase would still leave the dis-The revised budget, including trict in the lower bracket of pay ment, the same as before the leg-Last week, trustees approved islative action. The previous state

A matter of contention arose 874.93 higher than the current year when trustees learned that Floyd Parsons, former superintendent, would also be included in the salmum teacher's salary through consultant. The arrangement was made so Parsons could complete certain retirement benefits in the Texas school system. He is now employed at Little Rock, Ark.

Education Agency would be confore any further action is taken. tally agitated and extremely dis-The original monetary arrange tressed" when he took a \$150,000 understanding would be cleared cots, and a pan of sourdough bisment with Parsons was pegged at Degas pastel and other art objects up and that they would resume \$2,695. The salary is listed in the from a Patterson, N. Y., home of their friendship.

new budget at \$3,135. Custodial salaries were \$25 per month per man. This to- testified before the all-male jury the Big Spring, Tex., home of his \$8,680 Salaries of men in the was not able to reason on the date budget by \$4,020

Secretaries and clerks will get \$25 monthly increases, except for tation, mental agitation and was He explained that the large pas-

Local teachers will get the full teacher pay increases, concerned recommended for increases of ett (\$1,016) \$6,600; Anderson (\$1, \$810 salary increase approved by the advisability of giving longer \$1,047 and \$1,442 respectively. 390) \$14,890. \$810 salary increase approved by the advisability of given a loss. Wendal Parks made the modegree teachers a \$405 increase, trict decided Tuesday in a special er amount. This matter did not tion, seconded by O. S. Womack, which includes one classroom meeting. Most other employes of come to a vote as it was resolved and it carried 4-2, with Dan teacher and two study hall keep-

> The third person in this category, Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, was physical education program, a sal-Tanner \$5,728; Mrs. Dawes \$4,514;

phy (\$1,294) \$11,000; Don Crock- ent.

against this motion, urging the

To help institute the expanded ary of \$5,500 was approved to hire a PE coordinator for the elementary schools. A car allowance of \$300 was also okayed.

In another policy change, the School principals will get \$90 board decided to put the cafeteria per month increase for their con- under bookkeeping controls simitract periods. Various other em- lar to the methods used for the ployes were given hikes. They in- athletic department. Murphy, asclude, with the raise in parenthe- sistant superintendent - business, sis and new salary listed, J. O. said the cafeteria is under no con-Hagood (\$1,000) \$7,000; Pat Mur- trols of the administration at pres-

Psychiatrist Testifies White 'Mentally Agitated'

It was decided that the Texas trist testified today that actor- Daniels came to him.

in- a friend. creased by an average of about Dr. John Train, a psychiatrist, ing and two other art works to increased the budget by and Judge T. F. Murphy that White mother. a similar hike, pushing up the from the home of David Daniels. them to mother," he testified. "I ing from "situational reactive agi- broken.

sistants. A split vote was record- Daniels were close friends but protected it

ed on a motion to give Mrs. Opal had fallen out. Tanner and Mrs. Josephine Dawes raises of \$405 each and placed on a 12 month basis. They had been door ajar and took the art with my home at any time."

NEW YORK (AP) - A psychia- the intention of holding it until

White shipped the Degas paint-

"I was very concerned about a maintenance department received of the alleged theft of paintings safe place and I decided to ship He said that White was suffer- didn't want that Degas to get

part-time clerks who will receive extremely distressed because of a tel drawing, entitled "Mme. Roufalling out he had had with Dan- art and her two daughters," was new category, administrative as- White, 29, testified that he and glass which kept it airtight and

White said he did all Daniels'

Tom Good, Area Pioneer, Is Dead

Rodeo Founder Is Heart Victim

Tom J. Good, 82, prominent West Texas rancher and founder of the Big Spring rodeo, died at his ranch home in southwestern Borden County early today.

He suffered a heart attack at 5:30 a.m. and half an hour later he was dead. Mr. Good had been under treatment for a mild heart condition but was feeling well Tues-

The funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church+ with the Rev. J. D. Mabry, pastor of the Ackerly Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by Dr. R. Will be assisted by Dr. R. His friends used to joke about Gage Lloyd, pastor of the his being so busy that he couldn't First Presbyterian Church in get off except on alternate Sun-Big Spring. Burial will be in day afternoons when he was going the City Cemetery beside the grave of a son, William Haceb Good who died in break up the great ranch, Mr. Jacob Good, who died in Good began to buy up section after section until at one time he had

Mr. Good is survived by as many as 55 sections, most of it his widow, Mrs. Clara Sanderson in the southwest corner of Borden Porter Good, to whom he was County south of the Colorado Rivmarried at Gail in 1910; by one er. He had disposed of some of daughter, Mrs. Modesta Simpson; this, and maps indicate a current one son, Jeff Good, Fort Sumner, N.M.; a step-son, Clarence (Skeet) sections. He also had a large Porter, Vealmoor; seven grand- ranch near Yeso, N. M.

He also leaves two brothers, Grover C. Good, Dallas, Joseph J. Good, Frazier Park, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Arthur, Coppell, and Mrs. Lizzie Stovall, Irving.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Pallbearers will be neighbors and close associates and include Charlie Creighton, Jess Slaughter, Marion Edwards, Kent Morga E. P. Driver, Rich Anderson, Morris Patterson, Lester Brown, Paul Wasson, Carl McKee, Merle Stewart, R. V. Middleton, and Jack Phinezy, Lamesa, All friends will be regarded as honory pallbearers.

Members of the family sugmake memorials make them to the No. 1 511 NE 2nd. YMCA, Crippled Children's Center or Boy Scouts.

dent. In past years he was re- miles west of Vealmore. garded as the "steer king of West Texas." He and Mrs. Good gave the statue of liberty, a Boy Scout nine Latin - American pickers memorial on the city hall lawn, were put to work at 5 a.m. Tuesas a memorial to their son who day and finished the last of the died in his youth. BORN NEAR DALLAS

Tom Good was born in 1878 near 5 p.m. Dallas, where his family had settled after having moved from Virginia following the Civil War. He went through school at Grape-vine and as a youth bought and that the cotton was on its way not shown up at the office at the bonus from the Chamber of to town. He recruited his gin 11 a.m. At his home, it was said Commerce committee. sold a modest number of cattle. He had a consuming desire to be a cowboy, and in 1901 he hitched up a team to a wagon, Krausse and Harold Talbot voting ers. Johnnie Johnson voted led his saddle pony behind, and struck out west. At Big Spring he got a job with Col. C. C. Slaugh-

ter's legendary Long S outfit. 'We made a deal for \$30 a month and beans," he recalled. By hard work and frugality Tom Good saved a small stake and by 1904 when another Slaughter hand who had proved up some holdings wanted to sell, they made deal on three or four sections. Menwhile, Mr. Good had traded around and managed to accumu-

late a small herd. GOOD BEGINNING It wasn't an auspicious beginning, for his small spread and that of H. C. Boatler were like islands in the vast Slaughter domain that once had stretched all the way to New Mexico on the west and as far north as Tahoka. A bachelor then, he set up a small shack in the red clay country about six miles north of where the Boatlers lived and which is now the location of the Good home and headquarters. He was always up by 5 a.m. and in the saddle before dawn, characteristically almodel James C. White was "men- White said he hoped that, once ways in a hurry. He kept a pot of red beans, a stew pan of apricuits on the back of the stove, so that anybody dropping by had something to eat. Most of the

BANKS CLOSE HOUR EARLY

In respect to the memory of Tom Good, all local banks will close at 2 p.m. Thursday, it has been announced Both State National and Se-

curity State are joining Mr. Good's bank, the First National, in moving up the ordinary closing time by one hour be cause of the funeral schedule.



Tom J. Good

Tom J. Good, a cowboy who became a prominent West Texas rancher, answered the call to the last round up early today. He died at his ranch home in Borden County, ending a ranching career that spanned 60 years in this vicinity. (Bill Mims Photo)

E. E. Crittenden Brings In First Cotton Bale For County

gested that those who wish to p.m. Tuesday at the Co-op Gin rolled on the platform at 6:32

holding in the vicinity of some 30

In the heart of his Borden

County place, Seaboard & Pan

American Oil Company drilled the

No. 1 T. J. Good, 1985 feet from

(See TOM GOOD, P. 6, Col. 4)

Crittenden said that a crew of 1,900 pounds of seed cotton necessary for the bale shortly before

1961 cotton was ginned at 6:32 ginner, and the first bale was workers.

The 465 pound bale of mid- The first bale of 1961 cotton 16th staple. The Co-Op Gin Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. dling, 15-16th inch staple cotton, hit the gins exactly on the same bought the bale from Crittenden Good on Nov. 29, 1887, in Dallas was grown by E. E. Crittenden, date the first 1960 bale was ginned for the Plains Cotton Co-operative County, he came here as a cow- who lives near Vealmoor. The in the county. Last Aug. 22, Association of Lubbock. He was boy and remained to become a cotton was harvested off 40 acres Lonnie Smith, who lives 14 miles, paid 35 cents a pound for his rancher whose extensive holdings included prolific oil wells. He was of the 73 acres which Crittenden northwest of town, rolled in with bale which is about two cents known as the father of the rodeo has planted to cotton on the Noel the first bale at 10:23 a.m. above market. He also was paid association and was its only presi- Lester farm. The farm is two Thirty minutes later, T. C. Proc-

> Crittenden qualifies for the bonus of \$500 offered by the Big Co-op Gin. Spring Chamber of Commerce for

Howard County's first bale of crew, headed by Willie McDaniel, he was out in the field with the

Bishop said that he judged the cotton to be middling and of 15for his seed at the rate of \$50 a tor showed up with Bale No. 2. and 465 pounds of lint cotton.

Guitar Gin processed Smith's The seed was bought by the bale and it weighed out at 550 Co-Op Gin for the Lidwest Coop Oil Mill of Hamlin. Ginning was donated by the

the first bale of county-produced It was estimated that the total cotton. The Chamber of Com- compensation for the first bale Paul Bishop, manager of the merce was eager to make the would gross Crittenden \$700.35-Co-op Gins, was notified by phone presentation but Crittenden had price of the cotton, the seed and



HOWARD COUNTY'S FIRST BALE OF 1961 COTTON E. E. Crittonden, grower; Willie McDaniel, ginner and Paul Bishop, gin manager

victories, the U.S. move to match Soviet rocket power grinds forward. Recent developments:

The first Saturn booster, a cluster of eight rocket engines with 11/2 million pounds of thrust, arrived last week at Cape Canaveral. First flight tests may come in October for this rocket designed to put a three-man spaceship into orbit around the earth.

A new single rocket engine that matches Saturn's power is in the works at Huntsville, Ala. U.S. scientists expect to bind several of these mammoths together in a Nova rocket to carry man to the moon and back.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid in-stead of liquid fuels, for other The voice or other huge rockets of the Nova class. All of these new developments Judy Bradley, 17, of Hereford, poses after being named Miss Wheatheart of the Nation at the times as powerful as the estimated strength of the Soviet mancarrying rocket.

Wheatheart

annual contest held in Perryton.

She will represent the wheat

growers in goodwill trips around

minister and repeated his mar-

The retired farmer from Virgie,

Ky., was married Monday in the

Coleman, 65, of Pikeville Ky., the

seventh marriage, the bride said,

It was the second time they had

Asked where they would spend

their honeymoon, Wright replied: "She's all the honeymoon I want.

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motional upsets or day to day tress and strain. And folks

married each other.

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Man, 103, Takes

Marriage Vows

the country.

riage vows.

Soviet Diet

The Soviet daily diet averages 3,000 calories, U.S. nutritionists say. But it could use more protein and fat frem meat and oils. is without backbone, like clams, Fifty-six per cent of the diet is oysters and shrimp. made up of potatoes and grains, CLINTWOOD, Va. (AP)-Bookfat and oils. Soviet citizens eat grown and harvested for food in er Wright, 103, leaned just a little six times as much bread as the sea farms. There are even exper-

problem is raising and packaging the food. Half of the Soviet population is ning and freezing are 30 years bemented milk, and to half of all mollusks harvested annually.

Hummingbird Hearts

ty of heart. In fact for its body weight it probably has more heart of A. V. (Jack) Craig, about 60, than any other bird. The heart of the hummingbird

weighs up to 3 per cent as much as its total body, reports Dr. Frank A. Hartman of Ohio State

bat among birds-none equal him maneuverability," he says. And the heart is most im-

Underwater Wireless 40-minute plea with the barri-

An underwater wireless that uses sound waves instead of radio waves to carry signals or the human voice has been developed you'd better come out prepared." by the Bendix Corp. It has a

The voice or other data is converted into electric impulses which are then amplified and coninvolve rockets at least 11/2 to 12 verted into sound waves. The wound waves are then broadcast into the water, to be picked up by a receiving station.

Cockles And Muscles

Ninety per cent of all the fish in the world's oceans are what scientists call invertebrates-that Now many of them are being

15 per cent by animal protein and farmed scientifically. Oysters and 10 per cent each by sugar and by clams, for example, are actually on his cane as he stood before the average American. Part of the iments at farming shrimp.

Local tastes often determine the local catch in these kinds of seafood. Squid, which like clams and engaged in food production. Can- oysters is a mollusk, is popular in the Orient and southern Europe Clintwood Baptist church to Elsie hind U.S. standards. Lack of re- and now makes up more than a frigeration leads to use of fer- quarter of the 1,800,000 tons of

Spade Cooley Gets Life Term For Murder Of Wife

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) Spade Cooley, who parlayed six rettes. cents and an old fiddle into fame in prison Tuesday for the brutal of the initiation rites.

The unexpected climax of the case followed a dramatic meeting between opposing attorneys Superior Court Judge William L. Bradshaw while Cooley was preparing to show he was in-sane April 3 when he beat and star Roy Rogers got him a job,

The jury which Saturday found Cooley guilty of first-degree murder was to rule first on the insanity plea and then set the penalty if Cooley, born Donnell Clyde 50 years ago in a storm cellar near Pack Saddle Creek, Okla., was judged sane.

The nickname Spade came after the entertainer once drew five spade flushes in a poker game. After the conference in Judge Bradshaw's chambers, Cooley's bilitation." attorney, P. Basil Lambros, conferred for more than an hour with his client, who then waived his right to a sanity trial and also waived his right to have the

Persons serving life in California normally are eligble for parole after seven years. Melody Cooley, 14, Spade's daughter, told of watching Cooley drag her mother, partially nude, by the hair from a shower. She said she had seen her father then beat Ella Mae, a former vocalist with the Cooley band, slam her head against the floor, stomp

School Bombed

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Vandals tossed homemade bombs into a school Monday night, disrupting adult education classes but injur-

COURAGE

Church of Christ, 2500 West Highway 50 P.O. Box 1883.

If takes courage to accept the truth (II Tim. 1:8). It was courage that enabled Cornelius to say to Peter, "Now

refore we are all here present efore God, to hear all things

We are all here." It took courage to be there where the gospel was to be preached. Some friends would make fun of them; others would persecute them for going to hear Peter. But they were They had the courage to take all

have less fear of men, and would



not afraid to be open-minded; nor to act upon the truth they might

They would have had the courage to reject any teaching not com-manded of God. They received

that God commanded. They did "Present before God." If we not fear the consequence of ac-Do you have the courage of Cornelius? He found salvation. So

"To hear." These people were may you.

LAST NIGHT OF REVIVAL

The open-air revival on the Old San Angelo Highway will end the service tonight at 8:00. Eddie Swinney, who was reared in Big Spring and now preaches in Okemah, Okla., will do the preaching. Hear him tonight; and at the regular mid-week service tomorrow night, 7,30. at the church building, 3000 West Highway 80, Reiner Kallus from Germany will speak. Welcome to all services.

and fortune as the "king of West- er she had told him she was join- Santa Cruz. ern swing," was sentenced to life ing a free love cult and told him

> ribly," Spade said, "I have a hazy recollection it was an animal, not Ella Mae. Cooley showed up at the gate of Republic Pictures in 1934 with

stomped his wife, Ella Mae, 37, and Spade became Roy's stand-Indian fiddler built his own band and became famous as a radio

star. He also wrote songs, including "Shame, Shame on You." In passing sentence, Judge Bradshaw said: "He has been the source of pleasure for a segment of people, so we can't say he has been anti-social. There was noth-

ing in his life to indicate he

would not be amenable to reha-



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home Tuesday, threatened officers | comet. not to come near and then died n a gunfight as he emerged from his tear gas-filled home.

The gun battle was at the home who lived about five miles east of here in the Kings Mill community. Craig died from gunfire deliv-

ered by sheriff's officers and a Texas Ranger after he fired twice attempting to leave the residence. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jor-dan said the officers were trying to serve Craig with a writ of atportant of all the muscles. While tachment. He said Pioneer Natura small heart limits activity, a al Gas Co. had accused the man large one means more staying of hooking onto the company's gas

The shooting climaxed a tense

caded man over loud speakers. Jordan said Craig had telephoned his office early in the morning and said: "If you come "I did not go out there to kill Jack Craig," the sheriff said. He said he walked up to the barricaded house unarmed to try to talk Craig into giving up. Finally, Sheriff Jordan said, two tear gas bombs were tossed in-

But Craig came outside carrying two guns and fired twice at the officers, Jordan said. The officers then returned fire. Jordan said the man's wife and

side the house in an effort to take

the man without gun fire.

two children had left the residence and the neighbors next door had been evacuated.

Pirates Strike In Philippines

machineguns and pistols killed the captain and five crew members of a Philippine Moro vessel and escaped with \$20,000 in cash and jewelry, the Philippine News low for the day was 55 at Alpine. Service reported today.

Eight pirates shot the six two hours after the vessel Agusan had left Davao City Monday night. Passengers were held up at gunpoint and stripped of cash and The ship limped into Santa Ana

one woman, molested an- Tuesday by tages when they fled in the ship's ed States. launch toward swamplands near

Panhandle Man Dies In Fight After Seige Comet May Be Future Rocket Probe Target

They want to shoot a space probe, complete with camera, earth will be 25 million miles, clean through a comet's huge July 12, 1964. And since comets glowing head. That would answer many mysteries about comets, which are thought to be dirty snowballs trailing tails millions of miles long.

In fact, world astronomers

Cool Front Enters State

By The Associated Press Somewhat cooler temperatures revailed over most of Texas Wednesday as a dry, cool front continued to route a path across

Texas Wednesday morning following a brief outbreak of turbulence in the Giddings community.

Several utility poles were blown down and the roof of the First Methodist Church was damaged. Rains also caused damage to one home in the small town. Skies were mostly cloudy over

Northeast and North Central Texas, but partly cloudy along the coast Wednesday morning. Generally clear skies were reported elsewhere.

Temperatures ranged from a rather cool 56 at Dalhart to 80 at Galveston. Others were in the 60s and lower 70s. The only measurable rainfall

reported during the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday was .12 of an inch at Junction. The high temperature was 101 at Laredo. Presidio had 100. The

Ethiopian Bible Given To Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -A beautiful bound Bible autographed Tuesday with the bodies of the by Emperor Haile Selassi of Ethiopia was presented to former A police report said the pirates President Dwight D. Eisenhower

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PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—A Panhandle man barricaded himself in his

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Astronomers are eager to try some
dle man barricaded himself in his

Comets now are thought to pro-Comets now are thought to produce 99 per cent of all ordinary

It will be a neat trick, for the closest Encke's comet comes to meteors which flash through the skies as shooting stars, said Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonwheel along about 50,000 miles an ian Astrophysical Observatory at hour, the probe needs a good and Harvard University. accurate headstart to make the These solid meteor particles rendezvous. are left when the snowbank

Comet and meteor specialists from 33 countries in the International Astronomical Union have endorsed the comet shot as a valuable scientific goal, acting on resolutions proposed by Czecho-slovakian scientists and Dr. Pol Swings of Liege, Belgium. It also has been discussed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a potential proj-

Encke's comet has a gaseous head about 60,000 miles wide. But the core is believed to be only a mile-wide hunk of frozen gases ontinued to route a path across and dirt, like "a dirty snowbank in Chicago," said Dr. Gerard Kuiper of the University of Ari-

One plan, he and Dr. Gerhardt during the night that produced Herzberg of Ottawa, Canada, exstrong winds, called by some as plained today, would be to send a tornado, that did minor damage the probe through the head, coming within perhaps 10,000 miles of its snowball heart. A telescopic camera 40 inches long could take pictures of the core and televise them back for the first look at the structure of the heart. Other instruments could take

samples of the chemicals in the head - presumed to be various forms of carbon atoms and combinations of carbon, nitrogen hydrogen and oxygen-and other comet parts. The smaller heart is thought to

be mainly frozen ammonia and water and solid particles of heavier matter or metals. Heat from the sun as a comet swings near causes melting of the comet's heart. The great luminous head and long tail develop.

But there are scientific argu-

ments whether just the pressure

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origin of comets, radioing back

its data before it went roaming

forever in space itself.

miles, he said.

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Crossword Puzzle

1. Deport \$7. Sharp oneself prong 38. Buffoon ment 8. Pluck 39. Mementos 42. Jap. sol-12. European dier's pay country 14. Ferrous

25. Volutid

gastropod

27. Russian sea

29. Gypsy pock-

etbook 31. Photograph

43. Glacial 44. Belonging medan prince to us 16. Surfeit 46. Word of 18. Scotch uncle 47. Near 48. Apiece 21. Unclean 51. New wine 53. Bleat 23. 17th Hebrew letter 55. Castle, in

chess 57. Male deer 61. Introductory proposal 64. Unaspiret-

65. Color DOWN 1. Imitate 2. Expressing courtesy 3. Set of three 4. Gr. letter 5. Urge

17. Fresh-water 20. Blushing 22. Beginning 24. Wingshaped 28. Egypt, bull: myth, 30. Calcium 32, Emulate 33. River in Spain

MENAGER EDSUE

Solution of Vesterday's Puzzle

8. Jumbled

10. Completing

9. Wrath

SIFT ETOILE

PRIGNEVER

34. Resort city 36. Plunge 40. Adjacent 41. Total 45. Iron cor-47. Instigate 49. Not excited 50. Lifted with 52, Boss 54. Melody 56. Knowledge

58. Turn right

62. Concerning

60. Likewise

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DEAR ABBY: How do you go younger baby-sitters. I have three about telling an intelligent young children under ten and, when I fense failed to prove discriminawoman that, if she doesn't keep need a baby-sitter for a few hours, her house cleaner, she is going to lose her husband? I do not refer I always ask a little girl in the to the ordinary daily accumulation of dust, but I have seen a collection of odd shoes under the bed and ordinary daily accumulation of dust, but I have seen a collection of odd shoes under the collection of odd bed, and soiled laundry stuffed She doesn't have boys on the into every dresser drawer. Her brain yet. Sincerely, pots and pans are stored (dirty) her oven until she "gets

Her husband holds a responsible position with first-rate firm, but if it became known that he lives in a dirty home it would discredit him with his associates. For a personal reply, enclose a

DEAR FRIEND stamped, self-addressed envelope DEAR FRIEND: If you are in- and send to Box 3365, Beverly deed a "dear friend"—tip her off. If you aren't that friendly, let it go at that. By the way, how beds, in dresser drawers and the 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bever- tion meeting which opens next

oven while visiting a friend? DEAR ABBY: When a couple gets married, and they want to have a double-ring ceremony, is the girl supposed to buy her fi-ance's wedding band? Or should

he buy both hers and his? WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: The girl usually buys her fiance's wedding

DEAR ABBY: Good for you! I was glad to see you stick up for

Their Family Is Ready-Made

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP)-A Navy widower with 10 children and a widow with eight of her own, who met a month ago, have set a wedding date of Sept. 9 in the Carmel Mission on the central California coast.

The couple are Francis Louis Beardsley, a Navy chief warrant officer, and Helen North, 31, of San Leandro. Beardsley and his children live in Carmel. He is stationed at the Navy postgraduate school in Monterey.

Mrs. North said a relative told her of Beardsley's loss. Her husband had died at about the same time. She began a correspondence with Beardsley which culminated in a dinner date about a month ago. He gave her a diamond ring

Mrs. North said all 18 children "think it's wonderful." They range in age from her Teresa, 1, to his Michael, 17. Carpenters are doubling the size of Beardsley's Carmel home,

which has only five rooms and three baths. Fish In Mouth Strangles Angler

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP)-A man choked to death when a fish he caught landed in his mouth as he swung it in triumph, police

George C. Shaffer, 30, of Gloucester City, was dead on arrival at Shore Memorial Hospital. The hospital said death was from

Shaffer was fishing from a rowboat in Great Egg Harbor Bay with friends. They told police that Shaffer caught a small black bass and swung it around his head with joy. The fish landed in Shaffer's mouth and couldn't be

Senate Racket Probers Turn To Hoods' Tax Gyp Methods

The subcommittee heard an

estimate that the total play

handled by illegal handbooks may

be \$50 billion a year, from which

the bookies' profit would be about

John Scarne, who described

himself as "somewhat of an ex-

pert" in protecting the public

from being fleeced by gamblers,

gave the estimates and charged

is spent each year to "corrupt

law enforcement officers."

Scarne

that \$750 million of this money

He said he is employed by the

Hilton hotel chain and the gov-

ernments of Panama and Puerto

cards into poker and other card

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate fast report gives the bookie a games where the stakes are as dent, presiding. racket probers, having heard and dual advantage: a chance to achigh as \$10, he said, at least one seen how gamblers stack the deck | cept more bets on horses that lost in their favor with rigged equip- and a cast iron assurance no pament and crooked officials, ex- tron can bet a known winner. plore today the ways hoodlums cheat on taxes and prey on race

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, called for testimony from Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer E. Caplin and Angelo Rosetti, a Boston race wire operator.

11. Leg joint 13. Goldsmith's The subcommittee described Rosetti as the operator of Sports Day Weekly, a race wire service. In Tuesday's first day of hearings, the senators witnessed some startling demonstrations of paraphernalia used by crooked gamblers in illicit card and dice

They also heard how off-thetrack bookmakers try to get the tricks used to introduce marked jump on their bettors by constantly attempting to get reports of games. Of every five poker horse race results well before any customer can get the word. The

First Rider **Appeal Trial**

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Attorneys begin selecting a jury today for the first "Freedom Rider" appeal trial in Hinds County Court in the wake of an overruled defense move to toss out

Henry Thomas, 19, Negro student at Howard University, Washington, D.C., appealed his city court conviction on breach of peace charges.

He arrived in Jackson May 24 n the second of two busloads from Montgomery, Ala., the first wave of the riders to move into Mississippi. A city judge fined him \$200 and suspended a 60-day ail sentence after police arrested nim for refusing to leave a segregated waiting room in a bus de-

overruled a motion to quash the venire Tuesday. He said the detion in selecting jurors.

Several attorneys testified Ne-

the attorneys. The judge said several Negroes "testified they had not been court does not find this to be uncommon among the Caucausian

Hijacking Topic

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) -International legislation against airplane hijacking will be dis-For Abby's booklet, "How To cussed at a meeting of the Interdid you happen to look under Have A Lovely Wedding," send national Civil Aviation Organiza-Tuesday, officials said Tuesday.



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The Ackerly-Knott Young Farmers met Monday night in the agricultural room of Sands High School, with Joe Dean Hall, presi-

Jim Hardwick, with the Nationof them has a professional cheat al Farm Life Insurance Co., gave among the players. He estimated the program.

that 40,000 marked decks are in The chapter set up a program of three short courses. The first-Paul P. Karnov, a Chicago will be held in October and will manufacturer, testified his firm be on swine raising; the second, sells loaded dice, marked cards, on beef cattle production, is set rose-colored contact lenses with for February, and the third, tracwhich "to read the backs" of tor maintenance, for April. The marked cards, and trick mirrors courses will run from three to used by gamblers to see the five nights each.

hands of other card players. He The next meeting, Aug. 27, is said he is president of the H. E. Mason Co., also known as the being set up to work on the booths for the Dawson County Fair.

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A Devotional for Today

The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers. (I Peter 3:12.) PRAYER: Help us, O God, to fix our faith on Thee. Teach us to pray at all times and amid all the circumstances of life. In the name of Christ, our Redeemer, we ask these things. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

GOP Tosses In A Real Quickie

Howard County Republicans, looking toward the time when they will have to have their own primaries in the county for the first time in 1962, are going about the campaign in earnest.

Besides getting volunteers to run for various offices, the group tossed a quickie into the political mill. Candidates for county commissioners pledged to run on a ticket of \$1 a year pay. This is somewhat different from the \$18,057 budgeted in commissioner salaries, plus \$1,200 car

Of course, even assuming that two were elected, there would not be that much immediate change, for only two commissioners are up for election next

Whether this will gain majority response

at the general election polls next year remains to be seen. Realistically, something of a political miracle would be required to swing it.

The action, however, does have deeper significance than the mere potential saving on pay in this field of service. First of all, it promises-perhaps over a period of time-to inject some issues into local campaigning. Somewhere down the line it may be necessary to campaign on something more than long residence, a belief in progress, etc. This sort of objective, if ultimately successful, could be the opening wedge to county governmental modernization through resort to a county charter. A lot of Democrats, as well as Republicans, share a belief in the advisability of reforms in an archaic sys-

The Tension Eases

Despite the tension, the maneuvers and the possibility of armed forces, under tenthe cross-border forensics, there is a growing feeling of optimism that there will not be an armed collision over Berlin at this time

Although controls at the border in Berlin had been progressively tightened and armed forces had been pulled up in matching array on both sides, Tuesday's visit by Chancellor Adenauer provoked only heckling across the line.

Gradually the anxiety is subsiding and the matter settled down into measure and as has been so oft repeated, appears in

sion, being in such proximity that one irresponsible incident might explode into something bigger, and that this could trigger a chain reaction.

The major problem is the same as it was in the beginning-the Russian intent of recognizing East Germany under a separate treaty. Since Berlin is well inside East Germany, the matter of access by road and rail would be up to the puppet regime. This would give the Soviets a buffet-a disclaimer-of responsibility if the routes were choked off. If countermeasure. The immediate danger, and when that happens, this is when the problem would get knotty indeed.

David Lawrence

Was Russian Orbit 'Automatic'?

IN EUROPE-Did the Russians, in their anxiety to achieve a worldwide propaganda victory in the midst of the Berlin crisis, send an automatically operated satellite around the globe with tape recordings aboard and then land a wellrehearsed "cosmonaut" by parachute from a sepearate flight, and claim to have actually sent a man around the globe?

THE EVIDENCE with which to answer the foregoing question conclusively either way has not been made available to the bublic. But, bearing automatic space flights, the United States government, through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has just issued an enlightening and significant statement describing a satellite to be launched this very week from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It reads in part as follows:

"The most comprehensive test to dateorbital flight and re-entry on a completely automatic basis-is the next step in Project Mercury. . . .

"THE SPACECRAFT in this test is similar to the one in which the U.S. Mercury astronauts will fly in orbital flight. Since this is the first orbital flight of a Mercury craft, a mechanical 'crewman' simulator will replace man in the cockpit. The 'crewman' simulator will consume oxygen, expel carbon dioxide and fill the cabin with heat and moisture much as a man would in the course of normal breathing.

"On this flight, two 45-minute voice tapes will broadcast preplanned messages to stations in the worldwide network of tracking stations to check on high-frequency and ultra-high-frequency transmis-

"THE SPACECRAFT, measuring six feet across its widest diameter and nine feet from the blunt heat shield to the top of its parachute container, will contain all of the complex space-age equipment which makes it possible to fly the complete orbital mission on an automatic basis. In addition to the standard on-board systems through which the pilot can control the vehicle, electronic equipment and sensing devices have been installed to try to duplicate man's judgmental and corrective capacity. . . .

"Other mechanical devices will be onboard the MA-4 spacecraft to attempt to reproduce the actions of man. A tape recorder, located in the vicinity of what would be the pilot's head, will record the noises of flight into space and back to earth. A special color camera will be pointed out one of the portholes to record the view. Another camera will look through the pilot's periscope while a third one records instrument panel read-

"SPECIAL instrumentation has been installed in the MA-4 spacecraft to record

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vibration, accelerations and temperature. . . .

"During the flight, information from tracking and ground instrumentation points around the globe will pour into the Goddard space flight center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Beltsville, Md., at the rate, in some cases, of more than 1,000 bits per second. Upon almost instantaneous analysis, the information will be relayed to Cape Canaveral for action. . . .

"THE ORBITING phase of the mis will last approximately 110 minutes and will carry the Mercury craft around the earth at altitudes ranging from 134 statue miles off the west coast of Australia jo 100 miles insertion altitude near Bermu-

The same official statement defines the expected landing place at 200 miles east of Bermuda, in the Atlantic Ocean, Helicopters will be used to recover the "main landing parachute" carrying certain equip-

It would, of course, be feasible simultaneously to send an astronaut into the air separately in a plane flying in the stratosphere, parachute him to a landing, and then tell the world that a man had actually been aboard the satellite itself in the round-the-world flight. It undoubtedly will be possible to put an American astronaut aboard a satellite itself some day and send him around the world many times-where there are today several American satellites still circling the earth after many months of flight. But the United States hasn't been ready to take the risk of a single human life until every test has been made,

THE RUSSIANS may have taken such a risk, but the "evidence" they have produced thus far is by no means convincing. In fact, several staements made by both Gagarin and Titov about what they saw from orbital flight are not believed at all by a number of scientists in America, France and Britain, Both the Russian airmen spoke, for example, of having seen ploughed fields while in orbit. Maybe they saw them on the way down to earth, but there is no known telescope that could be installed in the spacecrafts used from which—at an altitute of nearly 160 miles one could distinguish a ploughed from an unploughed field on earth.

It was important for the Communists to register a "first" in space at this critical time in world history, and they would, of course, not hesitate to simulate an actual flight in order to gain a propaganda vic-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Prof. Rene Etiemble of the Sorbonne, who is leading a new charge against the invasion of French speech by English words, had better save his breath to cool his potage. Noble as his aim may be in summoning les sportsmen of France to the defense of their language, the effort is vain. People who cannot only call a radio announcer un speaker but coin a feminine, une speakerine, people who have produced a verb like matcher, who call a hike un footing, whose most stable institution is Le Jockey Club de France, are beyond redemption

The professor would do better, perhaps, to lead a charge against the advertising agencies and the popular press, which are corrupting their language in a manner less pardonable. After all, sporting language was a direct import and French has no word for football except football. But the writers who say Mrs. Kennedy looks like une star, who live in un home, who send out les hommes-sandwiches to advertise their wares, wear pullovers, carry gas to their cars in un jerrycan or take voyages in un cargo, when there are French equivalents for all these terms, deserve pro-

fessiorial censure. Even so, it may be too late. Hardly a page of any French dictionary pretending to include words in current use would be without Anglo-American imports. More slip in every day, first in quotation marks and within a few months totally assimilated. It is a trend of the times.

some added clues.)

Rice, in today's case, the fam"Dear Dr. Molner: My son, letters individually. -BALTIMORE SUN



WELL, JOSHUA DID IT

James Marlow Rusk Has No Vivid Colors

I go among this place and pick

nants of trees that saw these wed-

the honeymoons of the people and

separate trees. What a wealth of

I sit on the porch in an old-

"Here," says the hostess, and

This is too much progress for

Rocking back and forth, biding

The dusk comes down with a

To Your Good Health

Child Should Use Words By Third Birthday

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ily's physician isn't alarmed - just turned 21, is subject to epi-

sees no signs of mental retarda-

If still in doubt, and if living

in a community where such serv-

ices are readily obtainable (and

Mrs. B. N. does), the parents

might have their doctor refer

them to a child psychologist, to

see whether the youngster fits the

Otherwise I'd say give the boy

a bit more time-expect him to

too easy for him by learning HIS

The age from 3 to 4 is apt to

be a bit trying. The young ones

tend to get impish and they have

their little-boy fantasies, and a

certain amount of monkey bus-

iness in the way of grunts, noises

and "invented" words can be

"Dear Dr. Molner: I had a

hysterectomy a year ago. I have

two lady friends who had the

same operation and one says you

the other says you do. Which one

automatically makes either view

Maybe they both are. There's

is right?-Mrs. T. L. S.'

along with his opinion.

pattern for his age.

words or grunts.

quite normal.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our son, 31/2 and he's seen a lot of children leptic seizures. What effect would

an out-of-town fellow my age.

me on a summer's day. I am not

fashioned rocking chair weathered

hands me an insect gun.

the reach to the sun of all the

are no vivid colors in the picture which went before. of Dean Rusk after watching him, This doesn't mean he is person- live. reading him, and listening to him ally dull. But in dealing with for seven months as secretary of press and public he has no shine. was his statement that the big

partment since taking office in ticulate in the sense of speaking interview. January. The seventh was Tues- precisely at the very moment he

as living longer becomes a mass

How does one learn the art of

world and its purpose seemed to

be balanced precariously on a ful-

been our mortal bread and dread

for 16 years-ever since the end

be a thousand or ten thousand

miles away from the doubtful re-

ality of human fear, I thought.

that marches in every fireplace.

me, but I am haunted by a desire

ly. He says some words very

that we go to a neurologist. Our

regular doctor seems to think the

boy is mentally alert and o.k.

I'm really the only one who

can understand him, because he

has his own words or sounds for

The rule of thumb is that a

child should be using at least 12

words properly by his third birth-

ing away at a great rate by that

Both vocabulary and clearness

speech vary considerably, de-

pending on early training, circum-

stances, and a child's aptitude and

Some parents take such finicky

care of a child-especially a first

child-that the youngster is over-

protected. The child finds that he

doesn't have to learn to talk much

because everything is done for

Another foible that particularly

applies to a first child is that

baby words are cute and don't cor-

Besides this, children are great

child carefully usually provides cases, no.

they hear. (In this connection,

everything.-Mrs. B. N."

time: others not.

rect these faults.

have recommended

just grunts or makes sounds.

"People

throbbed this way before me.

The idea occurred to me that

dividual triumph

letting go?

able duty.

today or tomorrow?

of World War II.

Hal Boyle

The Art Of Letting Go

joyably is one of the major prob- married here the local couples,

human victory as well as an in- up for a new fire the rotting rem-

want most to perform, yesterday, -and I wonder what happened to

crum called Berlin, I took a vaca- to a wornness by earlier men. I

giving up isn't a necessary virtue interested in mass assassination.

and that trying to live a long and Instead I take an old-fashioned

Here I am in a 150-year-old my time, I knock off two daylight

farmhouse about 50 miles from mosquitoes and seven houseflies

Manhattan, and it might as well without a miss, a local record for

It is hot in the city, but it is har-r-r-umph from the swamp,

cool here. I search the yard to the cricket bows a rusty violin,

years old, is not talking proper- grow, up I am sure - and he

clearly, and for other words he tion, I would be inclined to go

day. Some, of course, are jabber- use your words; don't make things

adults may think some of his don't have to take douches and

mimics. They try to say what nothing about a hysterectomy that

sometimes peculiarities of speech right. If, in particular cases,

are due to a defect in hearing; medication (via the douche) is

in such cases, just observing the required, all right. In ordinary

tion from the crises that have complain about being bitten.

What do most people really dings-and survived most of them

lems more and more people face before this fireplace.

During a recent week, when the death life is!

planned life is a kind of pleasur- fly swatter.

the kindling lumber of bright traitorhood:

Today I can reach up and touch be back on the job.

flame to illustrate the yearning didn't."

WASHINGTON (AP) - There day. It was pretty dull, like those is busy refraining from saying anything either very new or posi-

He is a friendly, genial man, powers will negotiate with Russia He has averaged one news con- not aggressive, and certainly not on Berlin. But he had already ference a month in the State De- belligerent. He is extremely ar- said that last Sunday in a TV. That was hardly news even on

Sunday since he had already said pretty much the same Aug. 11 after returning from a foreign ministers meeting in Paris and a week before that, on Aug. 4, when he arrived in Paris for the meeting In short, he is not apt to put

his foot in his mouth talking too much. If there is hazard in what SPARTA, N.J. (AP)-Every va- the sturdy low ceilings, and feel a he says it is that he will say too cation as you grow older is a re- distance in my reach I cannot little instead of too much. hearsal to retirement. summon. Years and years before Thus he gives the impression of How to retire gracefully and en- I was born, a minister now dead being more a foreign policy tech-

> nician than a spokesman, more a pilot than a captain. This leads to a conclusion which seemed apparent from the time Rusk took on this job where some of his predecessors had been very dominant characters, like Secre-

> and Dean Acheson. IT SUITS Rusk fine to let President Kennedy make the big pronouncements and be the captain in practice as well as in fact. Yet, while Kennedy has made some positive statements on foreign policy, he, too, has been rather re-

strained. This may prove both a good and effective way of handling foreign policy, But it isn't particularly stimulating. Except for Kennedy's TV talk on Berlin, it hasn't been notably vigorous. It could turn out to be much less than is

Kennedy and Rusk, for example, have insisted the kind of forsoftness unlike thunder. Frogs eign aid program which the President asked Congress to approve is exactly what the country needs pluck from the tomb of dead trees the katydids renew their endless "katy did, katy in dealing with backward coun-

But Kennedy and Rusk did very It is time to go in, shivering a It is only a week's vacation to little, and light the evening fire. little to take their case to the Every vacation is a rehearsal country either to explain it to the to appreciate all the life that to retirement, one more stepping people or seek their support in stone to eternity. Yet it's nice to pressuring Congress to go along with the program.

alcoholic beverages have on him?

How about smoking? What other

Over-indulgences of almost any

sort, such as eating and drinking.

can trigger attacks. Probably ex-

cessive smoking could too, as it

is a sign of a nervous, anxious

person. Alcohol is particularly

over - indulgences, over - fatigue,

lack of adequate rest, and irreg-

careful examination and the use

of the best combination of anti-

convulsant drugs. These drugs,

which should be carefully suited

to each individual case, are re-

markably useful in limiting or

. . .

is the title of my booklet explain-

ing what sinus trouble really is,

and encouraging sinus suffers to

do somthing about it. For a copy

write to Dr. Molner in care of The

Herald, enclosing a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and

20 cents in coin to cover han-

Dr. Molner is happy to receive

readers' questions, and whenever

possible uses them in his column

However, due to the great volume

of mail received daily, Dr. Mol-

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!"

preventing seizures.

The most useful "do's" are a

ular meals or sleeping habits.

The principal "don'ts" are

do's and don'ts?-C. K."

Inez Robb The Opera Ought To Be Saved

The serious malaise that affects the Metropolitan Opera, a beloved national

Around The Rim

The Morning Mail

Other concerns doubtless face this have limited interest but which do war-

offerings from several trade associations, some of which graciously enclose a few

suggested editorials with a note explain-

ing that these are available without

charge or necessity of attribution. Always

there is a fair volume from merchan-

disers offering recipes (with a trade

name slipped in adroitly). A couple of

state agencies usually has a communique

from the head cheese repeating (at con-

siderable length) a statement carried on

the press wires several days ago. In-

evitably, there are a few pamphlets or

booklets containing facts about a certain

segment of the economy, such as steel,

rails, trucks, insurance, etc., plus a few

on Italy, Greece, Korea, Angola, etc. and

even an occasional piece of parroting

WHILE THE postage charge does not

show on certain bulk mail pieces, I esti-

mate that the first class postage alone

amounted to \$1.75 and that on the bulk

mail ran about a dollar. The beautiful

glossy 8x10 photographs must have been

worth \$5 at minimum costs, and the val-

ue of paper and time on the other ma-

terials at more than this. All of this-

probably involving some \$10 to \$15 in

costs-went into the wastebasket; this

for just one day. And this doesn't include

out time in culling through this mess.

During the late war signs over transpor-

tation desks asked "Is This Trip Neces-

-JOE PICKLE

sary." I'm ready to ask the same ques-

tion about some letters.

from the Soviet embassy.

same problem to a greater or lesser ex- rant a blanket mailing. There are also

tent, but the matter of the morning mail

For instance, I have just finished run-

ning through a portion of our volume,

and most of it is what we refer to as

junk mail. After weeding out the cor-

respondence, personal communications,

etc., there remained close to five dozen

pieces of mail. Most of it comes under

the category of propaganda or publicity.

A couple of pieces were government

ABOUT A FIFTH of the total was in

packets containing pictures backed with

cardboard, newspaper matrix, lavish

sales promotions (not aimed at the news-

paper publisher or editor for something

they might buy, but at the gentle reader

in the form of free advertising). With

rare exception, most of this goes into the

The letter mail runs about one-fourth

publicity by business firms, most of which

is again aimed at getting free advertising

under the guise of news. About another

quarter is political propaganda, much of

it from conservative groups complaining

about government expense while blythly

ignoring a contribution to the mammoth

postal deficit. At the other end of the

spectrum comes the propaganda grist

from UAW (extolling Walter Reuther's

contract demands) and the Teamsters

THEN THERE IS a wad of material

which concerns personnel changes in cer-

tain firms, which in some areas might

(lauding Jimmy Hoffa).

is a vexatious one.

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institution, can be cured only by showing the door permanently to Rudolph Bing, the general manager, and the present Board of Directors. Their curious and callous behavior to the public, which verges on complete ir-

responsibility, compromises forever their future usefulness to the old Met. To cancel-and to cancel arbitrarily-the seventy-seventh season of the Metropolitan while the door was still wide open to negotiation demonstrates their unfitness ever again to run the opera house. MUSIC -or to narrow it right down

to opera-circles in New York do not see how Bing can survive the present crisis, which he largely precipitated by announcing that there would be no opera season in 1961-62 and then leaving immediately for Europe.

The immediate casus belli, the demand of the members of the Metropolitan Opera duty and contempt of the public. orchestra for a substantial increase in pay, is regarded with a skeptical eye by other musicians associated with the Met. As far back as the merry month of May, there were rumors afloat in musical circles that the Met would be dark in

NO ONE BELIEVES that the demand of the pit musicians, whose competence taries of State John Foster Dulles and training must be on a par with the musicians on stage, is at the crux of the present lookout. The rumors going the round of musical circles would do credit to Machiavelli.

Certain it is that the Board of Directors. a holdover from the days when the Met was a plaything of the new rich, run their affairs as if the Met were a country club and musical culture a monopoly of the board. There are reports that the board is divided over Bing. And it is firmly believed in musical circles that Bing high-tailed it to Europe on the advice of at least two members of the board.

DESPITE the good offices of the Pres-

ident, the Governor of New York and the Mayor of this city, no less than the willingness of the union to arbitrate, the Metropolitan Management Association is adament in its refusal to permit the season of 1961-62, the Met's seventyseventh, to proceed.

By such arbitrary action the management has autocratically abrogated its responsibility not only to New York audiences, but to the American cities that welcome it on tour every spring. But beyond that, it has broken faith with millions of Americans to whom the Met's Saturday afternoon broadcasts are the cultural apogee of the week.

I HOLD no brief for arbitrary unions, but it is not the union in this instance that is depriving the country of the Met. It is the managing director and the Board of Directors, both of whom should be fired out of hand for dereliction of

the situation and at least one famous singer has been approached by the Russians to sing in Moscow "now that the Metropolitan no longer functions."

It is not true that the Metropolitan cannot now plan a 1961-62 season because its singers "have accepted engagements elsewhere." So far as is known, only one singer, soprano Anna Moffo, has cancelled her Met performances.

OTHER SINGERS are ready and available. Opera houses all over the world have long since engaged their talent for the coming opera year. They are not now scouting enemy territory.

The Metropolitan season can still be saved. But the first item on the agenda is a thorough housecleaning. What the Met needs is a new general manager and a new board. And what this nation needs, for its pleasure and prestige, is a season at the old Met. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Falsehood In Berlin Policy

Berlin crisis is remindful of the story of the dumb detective who discovers some sinister footprints at the scene of a crime only to find they are his own and not the criminal's.

Our own numbskull diplomacy today is only a little different from what it was in Hungary in 1956, I was there as the refugees poured into Austria and West Germany, and I interviewed many of them in detail. My columns infuriated a lot of busybodies because I reported that Radio Free Europe, our quasi-official voice, had incited the Hungarians to revolt-and left them asking "Where are the Yanks?"

IF WE DIDN'T DO IT so blantantly this time, the difference is merely a matter of degree. The New Frontier line on refugees, given to some of us in almost these words, is that the USA will never discourage them from escaping into the Free World. This isn't quite-but it's almost-as bad as telling the Hungarians to rise and fight. The implication is the same-that the USA will back them up.

THE FAULT with this policy is manifold. It cannot possibly succeed. It can only produce, at best, the same inaction which has become the nascent hallmark of the Kennedy Administration, Still, instead of merely berating the policy, there may be some profit in examining its puling futility.

It is futile, first of all, because it is not clearly and forthrightly addressed to our own American interests. Its focus and its weakness are that it aims (or pretends to aim) at the merciful purpose of rescuing malcontents from Commu-

BUT MR, KENNEDY did not take his oath of office to anything except the American Constitution. He is responsible to 180 million Americans. He was not elected, and is not paid, and is not commissioned, to serve Germans, East or West, who only a few years ago were shooting at his brother and mine, neither of whom came home.

The President is dead wrong, and ing out a policy that serves the world, curving street, ideal for children."

WASHINGTON-You could say that the world opinion, humanity or Hottentots. He has one official responsibility-to the

> WELL, IS IT in the American interest to have the hordes of runaways depopulating East Germany and deluging West Europe? No, it is so much against American interests that nobody with good sense believes what the Administration says. The Administration hasn't been able to make the undisciplined press or the outspoken members of Congress accept the Diplomatic Lie which says that we really do welcome these fugitives. So, the next thing (or many things)

wrong with the Berlin policy is that it is a falsehood. We know that the rush of refugees is a bad thing for our side-bad, if for no other reason, than it could start a shooting war which the Administration fears and dreads. It is bad, too, because we find ourselves wishing to stop the refugee flood, and therefore are willing to negotiate with the Russians about it, and are unwilling to do any more for the East Germans than we did for the Hungarians. We have almost painted ourselves into the corner of a major ap-

THE FOOTPRINTS on the scene of the crime are certainly not all our own. Stalin's are still there where he arranged with former American Presidents for the perpetual crisis button of Berlin. Khrushchev's are freshly there, and he has already sat with two American Presidents without being impressed with their statesmanship.

But our own footprints are all for which we can fairly be called responsible. So long as we beat round and round in the trodden path of failing to put American interests first, and of telling unbelievable lies about our national desires and purposes, we are not going to move off these danger spots where we have spent so much of our 20th century history. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Outdoor Living?

TULSO, Okla (A) - A classified ad in a newspaper here read: ". . . 3 bedrooms, ought to be publicly rebuked, for carry- a pretty kitchen with eating space on a

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All About Flowers

Naturally, the conversation centered around flower arrangements Tuesday morning at Cosden Country Club, when 41 members of the Southern Unit, National Flower Show Judges, gathered. Mrs. D. S. Riley, at left, president of the unit,

chats with Mrs. E. E. Louthan of Lubbock, Districk One Garden Clubs, Inc., and Mrs. Obie Bristow, fourth vice president of the district organi-

Abstract Arrangements Made For Flower Judges

National Flower Show Judges which had been bleached white, pany the arrangement to explain Council, meeting at Cosden Coun- Mrs. Smith employed dull black on the thought of the arranger. try Club Tuesday morning, were cattails and wisteria tendrils to entertained and enlightened with complete the work. a program on abstract arrange- In a discussion pertaining to one judges attended from Laments under direction of Mrs. using this type of work in a show, mesa, Snyder, Kermit, Odessa and Meacham; Mrs. Hollis Smith was Dale Smith and Mrs. Kyle Cauble. the judges were of the opinion Both are members of the Spaders Garden Club.

The two women brought arrangements and also assembled some for the group. These were subjective interpretive and objective interpretive.

Mrs. Cauble showed her inter pretation of "Vapor Trail" employing the new trend of sparse green bottle with white crackle Houseparty here Aug. 28-31. and from its mouth came the long | The three-day meeting will feaskeins of nylon thread as the ture addresses by Southern Bap- Nov. 2. vapor. Three pampas grass leaves tist foreign and home missionaries, and a barely opened canna bloom idea exchange sessions, and spe-

Mrs. Smith named one of her offerings "Old Horse Gone to ers in local Baptist churches to do dens with Japanese influence.

NSA Initiates New Member Tuesday

Mrs. G. G. Callahan was ini-National Secretaries Association Tuesday evening in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club. It was announced that new chapters of the organization have been formed in Heksinki, Finland, and in Alaska. Committee chairman gave preliminary reports of the work accomplished in the past

Mrs. Camille Patterson discussed methods of indexing and in Washington, D. C. He is visiting filing, and members made plans his family who have been here for attending the regional meet- since May with Mrs. Gerstner's ing slated for Beaumont, Sept. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenk-

the Rebekah Association, Alfrida ect.

Schriber, was read to 29 members

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them to attend pilgrimage day

at the homes for the aged at En-

nis and for children at Corsicana,

Sept. 3. Members of the lodge vot-

public relations committee, gave

a talk on the pilgrimage, urging

members to participate in volun-

teer services at the state and vet-

erans' hospitals here.

Houseparty To Begin On Monday

WACO-More than 2,500 women One Judges meeting in Lubbock from throughout the state are ex- on Sept. 12 at the Garden and Art use of plant material. The ar- pected to attend the annual Bap- Center; the Lamesa show on Sept. rangement was held in a tall tist Woman's Missionary Union

cial conferences designed to help Woman's Missionary Union lead- the enclosed contemporary gar-

a better job. Principal speakers include the Rev. W. H. "Dub" Jackson, missionary to Japan; Mrs. George ozuk, missionary to Venezuela; the Rev. J. V. James, head of juvenile rehabilitation work for the outhern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Alma Rohm, missionary to Nigeria; Miss tiated as a new member of the Oleta Snell, missionary to Chile; and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, missionaries to migratory workers in the U.S.

On Leave Here

Airman 1.C. L. M. Gerstner is were Eddie Cook, Wesley Cook, leave from the Air Force Hospital Mike Wooldridge. ins. Airman Gerstner will report The next session is scheduled back to the hospital Sept, 5 for for Sept. 12, in the Blue Room. | continued treatment on his eyes.

Pilgrimage Invitation

Is Read To Rebekahs

A letter from the president of appointed chairman of the proj-

Lodge, Tuesday night, inviting Mrs. Minia Duke, mother of

ed to take a love offering to the day at 2 p.m. at the hall, and all

H. F. Jarratt, chairman of the ent for a study club at the hall on

Mrs. Letha Massie read a reso-

lution of respect in memory of

lodge member, Mrs. Ray Nichols.

a workshop will be held Thurs-

members were urged to be pres-

Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Club To Meet

Announcement was made that

Salad Lunch Given As Farewell

A salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden Tuesday was a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Maurice Pelletier, who will leave soon for France, where her husband will be stationed.

er, Beta Sigma Phi, joined other guests for the affair, served buffet; places for 18 were marked with cards, matches and napkins bearing the sorority crest. A gift was presented to the honoree from the sorority, and

bridge games followed the lunch-Mrs. Conard Davis and Mrs. Donald Bailey, a guest, other guests were Mrs. Louis Wolfson, Mrs. Joe Leach, Mrs. Chris Wat-son, Mrs. Zack Gray and Mrs. C.

Ice Breaker Speeches Are Given

sented for members of the Tall day evening in the home of Mrs.

Making their debut in speaking for the group were Mrs. David Cochenauer and Mrs. Angus Mc-Phail, with Mrs. Philip Smothermon as toastmistress. Mrs.

Meacham was evaluator. Mrs. Leonard Einstein gave the nvocation, and Mrs. Jarvis Ward served as timer and topic mistress. Mrs. Smothermon presented the educational section of the pro-

Following the meeting the wom- gram. en had lunch at the club. Forty A parliamentary evaluation of work was given Mrs.

Big Spring. Guests were Mrs. general evaluator. E. Louthan, District One The group set the time for the governor of Texas Garden Clubs, next meeting for Sept. 11, at 7 Inc., and Mrs. Morley Jenkins, p.m., with a dinner to be served both of Lubbock. at the Officers' Club, Webb AFB. This is a change in the date and Announcement was made of the

place of meeting. Mrs. Morgan Back From Kansas Trip

20; the Big Spring Council show Mrs. J. M. Morgan has returned and the Midland Council show both from a months visit in Wichita, on Oct. 28; the Odessa show on Kan., with her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, who drove her Following luncheon the women back here. Mrs. Earl Orsman acvisited the home of Dr. and Mrs. companied the two for her first M. Woodall where they saw visit to Big Spring. While in Wichita Mrs. Morgan

attended the wedding of a great-

granddaughter, Jeannine K. Springer, to Larry Nelson. The wedding took place on Aug. 12, Also accompanying the women was Karen Atchison of Junction who had been visiting her grand-Cub Pack 238 held a water-ta. Her mother, Mrs. C. W. Atch-Wichimelon feast and back to school ison, and sister, Leslie, and twin meeting Tuesday in City Park, brothers, Brian and Keith, came James Talafuse was advanced to Wolf rank, receiving three Silver Arrow points. David Draper and All of the guests have returned

Jimmy Grizzard were also ad- to their homes. Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, in the home of Lubbock Saturday for graduation here on a 14 day convalescent Sammy Jones, Ricky Weidel and Mrs. J. R. Broughton, 1803 Mor- exercises of the Porters' son,



MRS. JOE CARROL PEVETO

Vows Taken By Couple

Cherlyn Sue Smith became the oride of Joe Carrol Peveto, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips, 310 W. 2nd.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Moore, and Eunice Hickson. Mrs. Louis Breeden of Big Spring and Albert R. Smith Jr., of Odes sa. Mrs. Ona Peveto of Orange is the mother of the bridegroom The double ring ceremony was

read by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes Talkers Toastmistress Club Tues of the Westside Baptist Church The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a wedding dress of white chiffon over taffeta with a cowl neckline. The elbow length veil of nylon net fell

Bible that belongs to her grand- for tea. Billie Jean Cranfill was her sister's only attendant; she chose a frock of blue chiffon and carried a nosegay of white carnations. Best man was Robert Moore, the bride's uncle, from Odessa.

The couple will make their home in Monahans where the bride groom is in business.

Shower Honors Miss Wilkerson

Gifts of lingerie were brought bride elect of Roy Hill with a shower in the home of Mrs. Bill at the Wagon Wheel.

Shirley Clawson, Janie Nelson Phipps as hostesses. Employing the bridal colors

foam piece trimmed with white ruffled organza with accents of blue candles and white roses. The table was laid in white linen cutwork over blue. Miss Wilkerson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. L .Wilkerson, will be married to Mr. Hill on Sept. 16.

Porters' Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, San Angelo Highway, are her sister, Doris Lewis of Dallas and their sisterin-law, Mrs. W.-L. Lewis and daughter of Lake Texoma. The hosts and the visitors will be in

As Woman Of The Year dent of the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, was honored with a teal the devictor of a minister and the devictor of a minister Tuesday evening as the chapter's the daughter of a minister and worked for Westex Oil Co., in the

Mrs. Eitzen Honored

The tea table was laid with a Springs, Okla., from 1928 until also keeps books for the Big handmade cloth which featured 1933. gold flowers, a theme was continued with the use of a centerpiece of matching floral arrangement. Napkins were printed with

"Honoring Lois Eitzen-the Woman of the Year." The honoree, who had served as president of the unit from the time of its organization until the past June, was given a charm link for a bracelet with her name Oil Country Supply in Coffeeville, and the year engraved on it. Kan. Later she did similiar work from the Cactus Chaper of ABWA ber Co., in Birmingham, Ala. It

Mrs. Eitzen came to Big Spring | When they moved to Shreve-

the youngest of seven children. bookkeeping department Hostesses for the affair, held in the home of Mrs. Lambert Misek, were officers of the chapthe elementary grades in Sand bookkeeping department.

From 1935 until 1936 she taught

church night school. Office work has been the real love of Mrs. Eitzen, whose first job was secretarial work with the Special guests of the evening for the Firestone Tire and Rubwas here she met her future hus- tration Hospital

band who worked for the Frisco Railroad.

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Spring Tractor Co. Not only is she busy at work in Kobe, Japan; fourth grade but finds time to join in First to English speaking children at Methodist Church work and the the Canadian Academy a n d Laura B. Hart Chapter of East-English to Japanese boys in the ern Star. She was president of Desk and Derrick in 1958 and became president of the Scenic

Chapter of ABWA in 1960. She has been vice president of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club; a member of Women in Construction and worked as a volunteer at the Veterans' Adminis-

Long range plans are now being accomplished with the purchase of property for a home and green house where the couple plans to raise orchids after their

Karen Jones Feted At Pre-Nuptial Tea

A bridal shower was a cour- Cheryl Jones, Betty McWhorter,

Assisting with the serving were

B&PW Club Entertained

The Business and Professional for Evelyn Wilkerson Monday by Dorothy Wheeler Tuesday Women's Club heard two songs night when friends honored the evening at their dinner meeting Miss Wheeler, the recipient of

the club's scholarship for 1960-61, and Marie Clackum joined Mrs. Lord's Prayer." She was accom-"The Desert" and "The panied by Mrs. Forrest Gambill. of blue and white, the serving Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, who dis-Place in Career Advancement" and Mrs .Robert J. Smith, who spoke on "The Values of Youth Mrs. J. E. Terry. Guidance Clinics" Hostesses for the dinner were

Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. C. L. Rowe and Mrs. Robert Smith. The invocation was given by Mrs. Billings. Thirty-one attended the session with Mrs. Will Gardner of Kono-

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wa, Okla., as a guest.

tesy for Karen Jones Tuesday Jane Cudd and Luana McPherfrom a tiara of seed pearls. She evening in the home of Mrs. R. son, sister of the prospective carried white gladioli on a white W. Andrews, when friends called bridegroom, Dan James McPher-

A white Madeira cloth covered Parents of the engaged couple the table, which was centered are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones with a grouping of white gladioli 612 Linda Lane, and Mr. and flanked with white tapers in Mrs. C. J. McPherson, 603 Holbert. Wedding vows will be taken

> Hostesses joining Mrs. Andrews were Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. O. B. Kirby, Mrs. Miller Russell and Mrs. J. C. McWhorter. In the receiving line were Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mc Pherson and the bride-elect.

Mrs. Cartwright Is Coffee Honoree

Mrs. James Cartwright of Elgin was guest of honor at a neigh borhood coffee given Tuesday morning by her sister, Mrs. Rich-Presenting the program were has been a house guest of the About 18 friends gathered for the coffee, with which Mrs. Patterson was assisted by her mother,



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EASY TERMS

Lodge members agreed to fur-The Eveready Civic and Art nish cookies for the state hospi- Club will meet at the home of tal each Wednesday during Sep- Mrs. Sally Johnson, 506 N. Bell, tember. Mrs. Elmo Martin was in the rear, at 8 p.m. tonight.



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Commission Studies 3 Water Problems

three problems dealing with water relocate the line. supply at Tuesday night's meeting. Plans submitted by the city In planning for increased water two-inch line from there north. engineering department on re- supply to the State Hospital the Under the plans, the hospital could placing a two-inch line along US 87 north and providing for future crossings along the new IS 20 loop were approved. Plans for this will YEP, IT be taken to the Highway Depart-ment engineer's office in Abilene

Additional water service to Howard County Water Control District No. 1 (Coahoma) was discussed and plans approved, and a plan for providing water to the 34-acre tract in Muir Heights was approved with definite figures to be presented to E. C. Smith later.

The highway department has indicated that work on the widening of US 87 north is to begin sediately. This would require the relocation of the present twoinch line, approximately 5,100 feet long, which supplies customers north of the intersection of 87 and

ssion discussed NE Twelfth street. The state will engineering department proposed line with water relocate the line.

HOSPITAL SUPPLY the hospital entrance, and a new

WAS COOL

Sport shirt weather almost went out of the picture between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday when the thermometer dipped below a 41-year low of 60 degrees, recorded Aug. 23, 1900.

It dropped to 56 degrees, and was the second recordoreaker for 1961. It was one degree lower than the Aug. 21

Forecasts indicate that the next couple of days will also he cooler than the average.

90th's Birthday Gains Spotlight

AUSTIN (AP)-The 90th Infan- ance of the division's birthday. try Division, an element of the He was Pvt. James McRacken of and Bennett Reaves, designing Army reserve, is observing its Red Springs, N. C. 44th birthday Friday under rather

sense of a 40th or 50th birthday. enne River in France. So it was the decision of the Earl Rudder that the 90th observe the anniversary in a quiet bridge and retreated. way, with its units in 53 Texas citier holding brief ceremonies

ing in to heighten the signifi-

civilian military units.

Just last week, national publicthe 90th who died a hero during be done to the community. World War II brought greater significance to the annual observ- enne have paid tribute to the ple water for the district.

No Injuries Are Reported In Six Wrecks

were investigated by police from noon Tuesday through Wednesday

Locations and drivers of cars involved were: Fourth and Gregg, J. L. Joiner, Coahoma, and Annabel Barker, 200 N. Goliad; 100 E. 3rd. Vance A. Lord, 318 W. 2nd, Brady, and Betty Hamilton, Big Spring: Motel Big Spring parking lot, parked cars owned by Georgia W. Bailey, Rt. 3, Weatherford, and Fullen Chevrolet Co., Eastland (one rolled into the other); US 80 West Paul Eugene Wood, Houston, and Leigh H. Cox Jr., Houston; Fourth and Gregg, Annie Martin Riggan, 1116 N. Gregg, mesa; Seventeenth and Main, Tom claiming damages. Keith Johnson, WAFB, and Mary Lynn Guthrie, 609 Washington.

A report, coming from 711 Abrams, said a man ran into something and drove off on US 80 West. Police investigated and reported that a man, driving a small car, drove into a neighbor's yard and then off at a high rate of

WEATHER

Sathary Thirriday. Low Sect to purify finally timenty timent Texas — Clear to purify finally timenth Thurnday A few Satisfied tight time thundershowers extreme West. Conter extreme south. Low temight 18-42. Eight Thursday 85-92. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Part-80-48. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Crear to partly cloudy through Thursday. A Rolle gooder togists, Low tonight \$5-60 North and \$0-70 Boots, Migh Thursday is 50s.

TEMPERATURES



On Aug. 5, 1944, McRacken and Cooper, of Lubbock, appeared beseveral other members of the fore the commission to complete

While McRacken and his bud-

surge across the river and force tem enlarged.

young 90th soldier who died while caving their town The most glamorous moment of April, 1945, when military policemen of the division discovered

90th history probably came in the last of the gold reserves of Nazi Germany. Not counting the value of priceless art treasures discovered at the same time, the gold bullion alone was worth more than \$100 million.

County Jury Rules For Defendant

Bobby Jack Barnes, defendant in a damage suit tried in Howard County court on Tuesday, was awarded the verdict by a jury which deliberated for nearly an hour before reaching a decision. The suit, styled C. E. Johnson Jr., vs. Bobby Jack Barnes, developed as result of a car accident on Gregg. Both the plain-tiff and the defendant were

The jury awarded Barnes \$500 and Johnson nothing, according he would have to lay in his deto Ed Carpenter, county judge. This was the only civil jury case ready for trial this week and the jury panel which had been called for duty has been excused from

Dog Calls Keep Wardens Hopping

Animal wardens were kept

it on Colgate Ave. A woman rebefore. Another from a Mrs. Martinson at the state hospital reporting that her son had been bitten by a dog at 606 NW 11th. The dog was placed under obser-

he furnished with a maximum of 750 gallons per minute, and customers beyond would have as much or more water pressure than in the past. All customers on the present line would continue to re-The commission approved the new line, with funds coming from

contingencies in the expansion program and from the \$20,000 set up for crossings of mains under

The commission also authorized the city manager to sign papers with the state highway department, on work to be done along IS 20, for crossings and relaying lines. While lines are proposed or future work under the bond program it was estimated that the laying of casings under the IS 20 route would lower the cost of running lines under highways. The city would finance the work until it was completed and would then be reimbursed by the

Ernest Lillard, engineer, told the commission that his estimate was \$109,000 for the entire program. Bids to be received might change the figure, to some extent,

W. C. Hutchins: mayor and water superintendent for Coahoma, engineer with Parkhill, Smith, and

division commander, Maj. Gen. dies watched, German soldiers for an increase in water supply first leasing on the Good ranch, wired explosive charges on the under contract. The schedule of this one topped the Canyon Reef increased supply set up would pro- at 7,905 feet and drilled in the But before the Nazis could set vide a peak demand of 345 gal- soft porous pay to 8,010 feet. of the charges and destroy the lons per minute in 1962, 600 gal-bridge. McRacken dashed onto lons in 1970 and 825 in 1980. The But outside events kept press- the structure and cut the wires. He Big Spring engineers have pro- barrels of 42.5 gravity oil through was cut down by German small posed adding another pump to the quarter inch choke in official com-But the bridge was saved, and vide the water until 1980, at the Good pool. Mr. and Mrs. Good situation has focused renewed at- with it the City of Mayenne, for which time the present pump threw a big barbecue to celebrate.

the Germans out of the city be- The addition of a 450 gallon as the reef, have been completed ity about a former member of fore any sizeable damage could pump in 1960, following the addi- on the ranch. tion by the water district of a new None of this, as well as his suc-Every year, citizens of May- eight-inch line would provide am- cesses in the cattle business, ever

Spring would be refunded by Coa- comfortable, but not ostentatious. homa from water receipts over a While he was never ill at ease period of two years, and that anywhere, he was completely at equipment discarded would become the property of Coahoma. his dying day he mounted his fa-

laying a new line to supplement the present line into Coahoma. The cost of the first new pump was estimated at \$6,600, including building and connections. The second 450-gallon pump would replace the present one and would

MUIR HEIGHTS not have funds available for the marks.

Included in the calls were one area, who want to develop would exhausted its tax money and credabout a big Boxer jumping on a have to provide systems just as it, on which to operate neighbor's dog and almost killing Smith will have to do.

ported that there had been trouble pumped from an eight-inch line

Policy Meeting A Farm Bureau policy developvation. Two other reports were ment committee meeting will be made on dogs bothering postmen held at the Settles Hotel at 2 on Elgin. Another from Mrs. John p.m. Thursday. Thirteen counties Curry, 903 Dallas, reported that will be represented at the meet-a dog had bitten a child in that ing. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, is

Telephone Co-Op Receives **Bids For New Rural Lines**

The low proposal was for \$108.—
A. A. McKinney, president of Wes-Tex Telephone, said that the place \$112,492.92 submitted by C. & H. Construction Company of Shawpee, Okla. The highest of about six weeks. This would put eight bids was for \$132,901.95. The contract, when let by the year.

Garden City vicinity. Jones Construction Company of tended area service (that is local Big Spring presently is building service) and they will toll (long the small masonry building three distance) out of Big Spring.

STANTON-K. & B. Contractors | miles west and a mile south of Tulsa, Okla., were apparent the St. Lawrence store to house low bidders here Tuesday when the automatic exchange. The ex-bids were opened for 200 miles change equipment, as well as the of rural telephone lines in Glass- building, is already under con-

tract.

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, All of the line around St. Law-will be for 145 miles of telephone rence is virtually assured. There lines in the St. Lawrence area of is some doubt that the entire 65 southern Glasscock County and miles out of the Garden City expossibly 65 miles of lines in the change will be needed. The exchanges do not have ex-



(continued from page 1)

In the first place, there is noth- 315th Engineer Battalion of the plans for providing more water the south and 2,004 feet from the as the "steer king of West Texas" in the lift place, described a sout a 90th were approaching the only for Coahoma. The Howard Counwest lines of section 37-33-4n, within recognition of his practice of right up to the sector borders. 44th birthday, at least not in the bridge still intact along the May- ty Water Control District (Coa- in sight of the ranch home. Al- majoring in steer production, He homa), which buys treated wa- though this wasn't the first oil ex- was one of the last men in the ter from Big Spring, had asked ploration, nor by any means the area to give it up, just as he COMPLETION

On April 14, 1949, it flowed 488 line now serving Coahorna to pro- pletion as the discovery well of tention on the 90th as on all forces of the 90th were able to would be discarded and the sys- Since then over 100 wells, in the Dean sand and Spraberry as well

> changed Tom Good. At heart he The contract provides that the was a cowboy, and he stayed that way. The home was lovely and home in the saddle and almost to vorite Dunn and got about the bond issue to provide funds for place. Not long ago he got on a wiry pony that got to bucking and threw him off. Mr. Good sot up, shook himself, limped a bit and got on with his work as though nothing had happened.

HATED NECKTIES

For formal affairs, he dressed as a conservative businessman, but he hated neckties as much as E. C. Smith, who proposes to he loved his irientally coes and state of divorce.

develop 34 acres known as the bacco. His weather-beaten ranchMilam, sull for divorce.

Wangh Bros. Supply Ca., vs. Axtens

Co., sull on account.

Warned Anderson. engthy discussion on supplying suspenders and comfortable cowwater to the area. The city does boy boots were among his trade-

water system and the new de- His family and his ranch mo-

busy with over 20 calls about dogs and cats Tuesday afternoon and land owners, in the surrounding dent School District, which had

was the last to abandon the old time cattle drive.

steer calves, winter them and then next spring sell to feed belt they saw armored personnel carbuyers. He annually sold about riers packed with Communist peo-3,000 head of steers, long with ple's police-who are armed as 200 head of cows, and peaked out infantry-move up to positions in 1929 with 4,000 head of steers facing the Allied troops. which he sold for \$60 a head. De- The Communists threatened to livery always occasioned a drive to rail point on the Y north of the West. Lamesa, some 40 miles away. Probably the last of these oc- have been picketing the Commucurred on May 12, 1941.

Even his consuming love for the early west as he had known it ly reduced the number of passenbusiness and give up his drives as "Don't buy your own barbed wire." for cattle trucks. He never gave up the symphony of bawling cat- A statement by the Western miltle at sundown, for he was a cow-

PUBLIC RECORDS

for divorce. Andra Anderson vs. Harold Anderson, uit for divorce. Virginia Doris Pachall vs. Theodore Pachall, sull for divorce. WARRANTY DEEDS

de lainsection which can now be supplied.
Smith heard that plans for the tourse included a South Mountain street which could provide pressure for his and a larger area, and as that some of the system which could provide program he would have to lay in his degree the same of the system which could be salvaged for use the inded that a booster pump system, the board that a booster pump system, the goal head with his plans. Cost of the board and an and presented to him.

The city felt that it could not establish a precedent in provide on the state out by the engineering system and presented to him.

The city felt that it could not establish a precedent in provide or land owners, in the surrounding area, who want to develop would have to for Mur Heights at city expense. All developers or land owners, in the surrounding area, who want to develop would have to for Mur Heights at city expense. All developers or land owners, in the surrounding area, who want to develop would have to for Mur Heights at city expense. All developers or land owners, in the surrounding area, who want to develop would have to for Mur Heights at city expense. All developers or land owners, in the surrounding area, who want to develop would have to provide systems just as Smith will have to do.

Water for the system would be pumped from an eight-inch line north of Mur Heights.

Policy Machine.

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STEER KING

For years Mr. Good was known believed this interest. Since December of Logs. In the Logs is able to Logs and Stock and State and the days.

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In June 1. Ende M. Back B. Back B



Watermelon Feast

the Big Spring State Hospital, thanks to Knott area farmers. Marlin Shaw enlisted the aid of his friends in that area and donated a mountain of melons to the patients. A. L. Williams, food service manager, hefts one while Mrs. Lou Hyre, volunteer co-ordinator, looks on. All that is left over will be used for a Friday.

Allied Units Line Berlin Borders

West Seeks Security Of Sector Lines

BERLIN (AP)-The three Western Allies pushed tanks and infantry up to the sector border dividing Berlin to- ard County explorer seeking Penn- tion 39-34-4n, T&P survey. fic between the East and West parts of the city.

sure the security and integrity of the sector border," said a spokes-man for the U.S., British and

Army appeared at the Friedrich-East German Communists now insist must be used by all foreigners going into East Berlin.

For the first time since the Reds set up barricades 10 days ago to halt the flow of refugees, the East German regime was telling Americans and other Westerners where they could and could officials condemned the restric-tions as illegal effrontery.

within a few hours, sending forces Within minutes the Communists brought up reinforcements on their side of the wall of barbed wire and concrete they have erected to strangle free move ment in the city.

West German border police said

cut West Berlin's rail links with

nist-run elevated stations in West Berlin, and claim they have great idn't hold back the tide of gers - and Communist revenue

itary commandants on the new restrictions said the three Western commandants "take a most serious view of the effrontery of the East German authorities in warning citizens of West Berlin to keep at a distance of 328 feet from the sector border, a border which the Communists themselves have violated on numerous occasions in tal suit on title.

Harwell vs Bertha Harwell. dants are taking the necessary action to insure the security and integrity of the sector border.

ROYAL RIFLES The British sent a company Greenjackets-King's Royal Rifle Corps to the Brandenburg Gate. The company deployed in the bushes on the Western side of the

who grow wheat as a crop, will husband moved to Big Spring in have opportunity to ballot in the 1950 from Sweetwater. She was a national wheat referendum election Thursday, according to Gabe Church in Sweetwater and the Hammack, office manager for the Rebekah Lodge No. 284, Big Agricultural Stabilization Commit-

The voting will be in progress all day at the ASC office on Lancaster Street. Hammack said there are about 2,000 acres of Howard County land planted to wheat this year.

If the eligible farmers vote yes in the Thursday balloting, the price of wheat will be pegged at \$2 per bushel which is 84 per cent o parity. There will also be manda tory reduction of 10 per cent in acreage with payments made for diverting wheat acreage and devoting the land to conservation

If the farmers vote no in the election, wheat price support will between the at \$1.19 per bushel and there will be no limit on marketing. There

drinking bout. (Earlier story on page 7). OIL REPORT

Howard Explorer

taking the necessary action to in- South (Canyon) field. French commanders.

Patton tanks from the U.S. strasse crossing point, which the

not enter East Berlin. Western in shale below 6,985 feet. This officials condemned the restrict project is C NW NE of section

The East German regime overnight had shut five more gates to East Beelin The Western Allies responded

MOVING IN

West Berlin trade unionists

Thirty Howard County farmers,

BULLETIN

BEAUMONT (AP) - James Virgil Eaves, former Eloy, Ariz., police chief, today acgolf pro Homer Widener of slaying the golf pro during a

Finds Some Gas

day in the face of new Com- sylvanian pay, reported some gas munist restrictions on traf. and a lot of salty sulphur water on a drillstem test of a section below 7,500 feet. This prospector "The commandants are cent and is an edger to the Hobo, feet Location is 1,340 from east

In Borden County, Trice Production Co. has spotted a wildcat location that is hoping for Strawn and Ellenburger pay near 8,700 feet. In Martin County, John Cox is preparing to drill a new site in the Spraberry Trend area.

Borden

Blair No. 1 Koonsman is making hole in sand and shale below 6,010 feet. Location is C SE SW of section 2-6-2 T&NO survey.

Midwest No. 1 Drum is digging 467-97-H&TC survey.

Trice Production Co. No. 1 Clayton Dennis is a wildcat location, spudded 2,170 from west and 467 from north lines of section 19-30-5n, T&P survey, It is five miles northeast of Gail and operator will test the Strawn and Ellenburger sections. He contracted to open the hole to 8,700 feet with rotary.

Dawson

BTA No. 1 T. M. is drilling into lime below 3,908 feet. This project feet. Location is C NW SW of C SW SW SW of section 33-34-

Conoco No. 1 Toole is making hole in lime and shale below 6,904

BULLETIN

HOUSTON (AP) - Court petitions seeking integration of public schools in Texas City and the A&M Consolidated School District at College Station have been filed in federal courts in Galveston and Hous-

Airport Work

W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring contractor, has been officially notified he has been awarded contract for improvements at the Howard

County Airport. He will be required to start work within 10 days and complete the job in 45 working days. He is to pave an island near the administration hangar and construct two warmup pads at either end of the north-south runway.

His bid of \$26,000 was low for the job and was accepted by the commissioners court with the approval of the Federal Aviation Agency. The FAA is paying half the cost of the improvements at

Dies Today

Mrs. B. W. Gilliland, 52, died this morning at 8:40 and funeral planned for Friday at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Mc-Caulley, Texas, Interment will be in the McCaulley Cemetery with arrangements by the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gilliland was born April 13, 1909, in Jones County. She and her member of the First Baptist Survivors include her husband, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. AM 3-3606, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas,

Rogers, Hamlin; two brothers, Roscoe Perryman, Hamlin, Jack Perryman, Big Spring. **Elementary Pupils**

Ruth Griffin, Hanford, Calif., Mrs.

Cora Fenton, Tahoka, Mrs. Virgie

Urged to Register Principals of Big Spring ele-mentary schools today urged pu-

pils who have not yet pre-registered to do so as soon as possible between the hours of 9 a.m. and There has been a misunder-standing on the part of some that those who were in school last year do not pre-register. Actually, school authorities want all those

who will be in school this year to This will help supervisors divide groups into classes now in advance of Aug. 30, the registra-tion date. However, there will be two faculty meetings that day and it will crowd educators to handle even the late registrations.

Gulf No. 1 Turbeville is drilling is three miles northwest of Vin- in lime and dolomite below 5,945 lines and 1.192 from north lines of

Greathouse No. 1 Shafer is preparing to take a straddle-packer test between 7,544-59 feet. On a drillstem test between 7,521-46 teet. operator had tool open 30 minutes and recovered 1,350 feet of gas in the pipe and 3,330 feet of salty sulphur water. No pressures were reported. Location is 1,664 from north and 330 from west lines of

section 29-25-H&TC survey.

Martin John L. Cox No. 1 Kennedy Unit is a Spraberry Trend location located 1,000 from south and 1,320 from west lines of section 21-36-1s, T&P survey. It is two miles southwest of Stanton and will be opened to 8,100 feet with rotary tools.

ing in lime and shale below 7,072 feet. Location is C NW of section 32-35-in, T&P survey. in lime, shale and sand below 8,941

Robinson No. 1 Caffey is drill-

MARKETS

section 13-37-2n, T&P survey.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher than the previous close. October 34.45. December 35.15 bid and March

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) -- Castle 1.800;
calves 200: about 70 per cent held for
Thursday's auction; slaughter steers not

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His Preference - Filter Tips

Mrs. Dale J. Payne of Jackson, Mich., casts an affectionate look at her pet bluejay as he holds a eigarette in his bill. The bird was one of three fledglings "adopted" last spring by Mrs. Payne and her husband. Two others died but this one

survived and taught himself to pick up cigarettes around the house. But the cigarettes must be filter tipped before the bird will touch them, ex-

was a vast dust cloud.

such chemical elements as sodi-

um, calcium and heavier atoms.

in 1959 when working at the Boy-

den Observatory near Bloemfon-

tein in South Africa, and has car-

ried on analyses since then.

Saboteurs Strike

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) - Sabo-

teurs dynamited an electric pylon

Tuesday night in Italy's troubled

fired machinegun bursts for 15

mostly thick mountain forest,

In South Tyrol

Dr. Hoffmeister first detected it

Important Missing Link Is Found In Story Of Universe

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - An Dr. Cuno Hoffmeister of Sonne-East German astronomer appar- berg in East Germany described the constellation Microscopium, in of its orbit, which takes the Ex- ants and one South American missing link in the story of the International Astronomical Union

seeming dust just beyond the keen interest. family of billions of stars to which even great galaxies are constant-

This dusty veil seems to be not just gas, but a smoke of heavier Milky Way, and within other galatoms also, ranging in size possibly from the particles in cigarette smoke to meteors. Out of this, new stars and planets could con- the dust cloud almost accidentally. dense and come into being.

such dust clouds may exist in the Way. vast distances between galaxies. Ordinarily, a peek in any di-

tively near the earth.

miles away. meeting at the University of Cali-He detected a great cloud of fornia. Other delegates expressed scuring the view.

Milky Way, the galaxy or great By some theories, new stars and ly being formed out of clouds of gases and dust. Small dust clouds have been observed within the axies, but not detected before in space between galaxies.

Dr. Hoffmeister found clues to He was studying stars which form Astronomers have proposed that a peculiar halo around the Milky

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Back In Those Days, They Packed The House

ten lines in chalk, ten yards apart and playing a game partly, or almost completely, surrounded by a most completely, surrounded by a completely and playing a game partly or almost completely. Surrounded by a completely and playing a game partly or almost completely and playing a game partly or almost completely. Surrounded by a completely and playing a game partly or almost completely and playing a game partly or almost completely. Surrounded by a completely and playing a game partly or almost completely and playing a game partly or almost completely. Surrounded by a completely and playing a game partly or almost completely and playing a game partly or almost completely. Surrounded by a completely and playing a game partly or almost completely and playing a game partly or almost completely. Surrounded by a completely and playing a game partly or almost completely and playing a game partly or almost completely. Surrounded by a completely and playing a game partly or almost completely and playing a grandstand. They have no illu- late. sions about this game. They know that it is dangerous. They know that they can get an arra broken, a leg broken, a neck broken. But still they go out and play this game to uphold the prestige of now it is 1961. They have paved their school, and for the pleasure streets all over town. They have a

In the fall of 1914 they marched | 000 people. They have a city with up and down Main Street, at that a population of over 31,000 people, time a bed of sand with a watering trough at the north end of it. They marched around the water trough and came back up the street. The people jumped up and down on the sidewalks and cheered them madly. The people yelled that they were all behind them one hundred per cent. And

they believed the people. They were playing in the baseball park in the west part of town problem another group of young with a grandstand that seated 400 men faced in the long ago: How people. The town had a popula- will they put 31,000 people into tion of 5,000 people, and they be- Memorial Stadium and still have came uneasy. How could they put enough running room to play this 5,000 people into the small park game? and still have enough running room to play this game? Game time rolled around. They

Regularly, since the fall of 1914, their positions. They looked at the grandstand, which was jammed. walked out onto the field and took

> The Weekly Herald stated that 1,500 people had paid their way into the ball park.

> The years have rolled by and beautiful stadium which seats 10,-

Soon they will parade up and down Main Street. There are fiftytwo Friday nights in a year, and they will ask the people for only five of them. The people will jump up and down on the sidewalks and cheer them madly. The people will yell that they are all

behind them one hundred per cent. And they will face the same

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Officers Continue Probe In Shooting Of Golf Pro

PORT ARTHUR (AP)-Officers Beaumont suffering from two gun- convicted frequently in Corsicana pro and the wounding of his el- police character. derly father here Monday night. An ex-chief deputy from Arizona, who declares he is innocent, was charged with murder and as on the critical list. sault with intent to murder Tues-

Investigators advanced the the-

termine so far." The head pro at Port Arthur's for sheriff. Pleasure Island agolf Course, Homer Widener, 45, died in the bedroom of his home of a gun-

In the Hotel Dieu Hospital at

Windmill Is **Data Source**

WASHINGTON (AP) -As the newest U.S. satellite, Explorer XII, wheels through its orbit in space, it is transmitting scientific data at a greater rate than any

other space craft. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in announcing the achievement said there are two reasons for the "windmill" satellite's success.

One is the complexity and versa-

tility of its instruments designed National Zoo. of an individual cloud. It is rela- many distant galaxies billions of may be hazards to rocket tray- tion. In recent weeks the foxes But, looking in the direction of

ently has found an important his findings Monday to the the Southern Hemisphere, he plorer about 261/2 hours to travel flamingo—much to the dismay of from its low point of 180 miles Zoo Director Theodore H. Reed. could see relatively few galaxies. above earth to its most distant Something seemed to be obpoint of 47,800 miles.

Closer study supported the idea ference that all the instruments The dust cloud has an irregular shape, and is perhaps 25,000 light normally. years, or some 150,000 trillion

miles, wide. Its distance from us two weeks before anything can be stuff. cannot be determined yet, but said about the scientific results. The Explorer was launched Aug. presumably it is some two million light years away. It could contain

Name Trouble

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Roy Rogers has been

The three, all Negroes, are rescommunity north of Defuniak and paralyzed from the chest Sheriff Andy Anderson said

Rogers had been jailed on an assault charge. Armstrong was hos Alto Adige (South Tyrol), then Hospital Board

minutes at investigating troops AUSTIN (AP)-The Board for The troops and police returned Schools will meet here Monday piece of ground marked off with They glanced at the east and west the fire, but apparently no one to adopt its annual operating Also on the agenda of the called

To Meet Monday

meeting are care and treatment Passeir near Ponte Clara, is reports, a report on out-of-state travel, and revision of board poli-Another group of terrorists fired cies.

shots at a power depot near Appl-ano but there was no damage. French M. Robertson of Abilene is chairman.

today continued to probe the mys- shot wounds is the victim's fa- on bootlegging. tifying shooting death of a golf ther, Ben Widener, 70, a Corsicana Some time ago he was sen-

Hospital attendants listed his fined \$4,000 for liquor law violacondition as "good" Tuesday tions, but his case was reversed night. Earlier in the day he was by the appeals court, Navarro

Charged with murder was reported. James Virgil Eaves, 37, of Eloy, Pevehouse and County Atty. ory that robbery was the motive. Ariz. Eaves resigned as criminal Kenneth Douglas said the elder But Asst. Dist. Atty. Wayne Pat- investigator in the Pinal County, Widener was acquitted twice in terson of Port Arthur said, Ariz., Sheriff's Office last year the 1930s on murder charges. "That's all we've been able to de- after nearly six hears. He was later an unsuccessful candidate

> Sheriff Charley Meyer of Beau- was on a vacation from a special mont reported Tuesday night that investigation job. a paraffin test performed on had fired a gun recently.

Police said Eaves had \$6,720 on his person when arrested as he was leaving Port Arthur by taxi for Beaumont at 7 a.m., an estimated 8 hours after the shooting occurred in the bedroom of the younger Widener's home. Hal French, deputy sheriff at

Beaumont, said the elder Widener was a former step-father of Eaves. The officer said Widener and Eaves mother were married about 25 years ago but were later divorced.

The elder Widener has been

Fox Hunting Time At Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tallyho. It's fox hunting time at the

to observe magnetic fields and The foxes, unwelcome guests on their relationship to radiation par- the 169-acre reservation, are freeticles that zip through space and loading on the zoo's bird populaand some alien racoons have The other is tremendous length dined on four ducks, two pheas-

"Some of these foxes are smarter than we are," said Reed NASA officials told a news con- sadly. "They ignore live traps." But don't put on the red coat aboard appear to be operating and saddle up. Reed says there will be no tootling of the hunts-They said it would be at least men's horn or any of that yoicks

The foxes will be hunted by po

Diver's Error Is Nearly Fatal

HONOLULU (AP)-Charles Lo. charged with shooting Jack Arm- 18, dived from a seawall at Waikiup to her neck in water. Minutes later the youth was dents of the Flowers Quarters taken from the water unconscious

> Police said he didn't know the girl was sitting down.

IT'S NEW - FOR ALL HARD SURFACE FLOORS

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BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. Man, Horse Are **Drinking Buddies**

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) -South Georgia farmer and his elderly horse are drinking buddies.

Most of the time Samuel M. Weldon, 68, and the horse, Browntenced to four years in jail and ie, 27, are working. But on off-days they head for

After Weldon has downed a

beer, he orders another bottle and

feeds it to Brownie. "He loves it better than I do," said Weldon,

The farmer said that on occasion Brownie has taken him home Officers in Eloy reported that they believed Eaves was unem- obeying all traffic regulations. - stopping for red lights and ployed now. He said Tuesday he Brownie, too, has over-indulged. But Weldon said he tries to prevent this because "when Brownie shot wound in his forehead, fired Eaves was positive, indicating he Port Arthur Monday with the el- collar he sort of acts like a crazy Officers said Eaves came to gets a few too many under the der Widener.

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Willie Mays Leads Giants' Comeback



was also hamstrung by the fact that none of the first six boys who performed here in 1959-61 returned to play last year.

There's daylight showing at the

distant end of the tunnel, however. If Big Spring can keep the boys it has coming up from junior high, it likely will field a winner and Poss-who likes the town and the many friends the family has made here-would relish being on hand to guide the destinies of that It was a difficult decision to

make-Poss had the peace of mind and security of his own family to think of, among other things. It's the jobs of all friends of the school



(4-2) were the losers.

A two-run triple by Bill Mazer-

oski triggered a three-run second

inning for the Pirates, who had

lost seven in a row to the Braves.

Bob Buhl (9-9) was the loser while

Joe Gibbon (9-8) won it with re-lief from Elroy Face.

Mahaffey (8-17), a 23-year-old right-hander who had lost 10 in a

row since June 25, gave up the

Williams were the only other

Cubs to reach base, both on walks,

Phils, winning their second in a

losses, beat Dick Ellsworth (7-8)

by Clay Dalrymple and a double

Gilmore Hired

At Sundown Hi

Richard Gilmore, former For-san High School and HCJC cage

star, has been named head basket-

ball coach at Sundown, a District

Texas State College at Commerce

after graduating from HCJC, quit

a similar job at Wilson High, just outside Lubbock, to take the

position at Sundown, He was also

assistant football coach under

At Sundown, Gilmore succeeds Jiggs Jackson as the basketbail coach. Jackson moved on over to

Perryton to become basketball

Other schools in Sundown's dis-

Cosden Makes

Jimmy Felts, co-captain of the

nounced at last night's meeting

its "annual contribution" to the

Of that amount, \$75 is donated

to the club outright while another

Heads of the various commit-

Travis Rector at Wilson.

U. S. Marines.

who attended East

the third and the eighth. The

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to convince him that he made the right decision.

An estimated 300,000 more youngsters participated in organized youth baseball program this year than in 1960. The figure has been set at 2,833,298 by informed sources. The institute making the survey reports that 13 different boys' baseball programs were counted, of which the Little League, with 1,100,000 players,

Other programs, with 100,000 or more players include: American Legion baseball, 250,000; American Amateur Baseball Cubs' lone hit when Ron Santo Congress farm and junior program, 204,248; Babe Ruth league, 139,200; singled with one out in the first and Khoury Association of Baseball Leagues, 105,000.

The winner of District 5-B (eight-man) football this fall will draw a first round bye in region II play. There is no District 6-B in that class of ball.

Teams in District 7-B are clustered around Vernon while those in 8-B include Benjamin, Bryson, Goree and Woodson. Champions of those two districts meet for the right to oppose the 5-B king. District 5-B, of course, is composed of Forsan, Garden City, Grandfalls, Imperial, Klondike and Sterling City.

Borden County (Gail), who played in Forsan's region until this year, is now in District 2-B. The winner there plays the survivor in 1-B, which has Cotton Center, Bula (Enochs), Three Way ((Maple) and Nazareth as members.

Jack Williams, the golfing veteran, the tournament committee in the 30th annual Big Spring Invitational meet hopes to lure back here for the Sept. 1-4 show, lost his hometown Plainview Invitational title to a long eagle putt on the first extra hole last month but came back recently to beat Melvin Best in a playoff for the Floydada Invitational.

John Shaw, a letterman end at Lamesa High School, has decided not to play football this fall. That cuts to ten the number of monogram winners the Tornadoes now have working out.

Rog Keeps Up Terrific Pace .

Associated Press Sports Writer One home run every 10.09 at- at-bats.

Tuesday night as the New York

With his two-run, sixth-inning in 11 innings. shot off right-hander Ken Mc- Maris' home run, a 420-foot Dick, who was known as "Rickahead of Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927. The young slugger now leads only 11 more in the Yankees' next 30 games to break the Babe's record within the official limit of 154 team decisions set.

Mrs. Anne Quast Decker of Seattle, 1958 champion, played the National Junior golf crown she won last week in Seattle.

Williams and Casey Jones among its other players.

Was a member of Davis' great 1952-53 team, which had Dallas she won last week in Seattle.

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In 124 games this season, Roger other Yank run. has been at bat 455 times for an The Angels, tying Minnesota fo average of 3.7 a game. Assuming seventh place, ripped into Bill he can avoid bases on balls Stafford (10-7) for three runs in Maris would have 111 at bats in the first inning on a leadoff triple those 30 games, averaging out to by Albie Pearson and consecu-

bats figures out at one every 9.1 a homer in the eighth for the final Petroleum Corporation had made at-bat. If the figures don't lie, run. Maris can waste an extra at-bat | Detroit also did it with hombetween home runs the rest of ers, two-run shots by Rocky Cola-

Teammate Mickey Mantle, who shaved the Yankees' American League lead over second-place Detroit to two games, has 46 hom- run with a sacrifice fly in the ers. Based on the same projection formula used for Maris, the for the White Sox when he singled the booster organization. Mick would have to hit a home run every seven at-bats to get

Two Claim Golf Balls at C.C.

olf play at the Big Spring Coun-

he needs to top Ruth. So trict include O'Donnell, Plains, far. Mantle has hit one every 9.2 Seagraves and Frenship (Wolf

The tigers closed in on the Yan-That's the pace Roger Maris has to keep through the next 30 row, 8-1, at Cleveland. Third- of 1950, played at HCJC parts of games to break Bade Ruth's home place Baltimore lost 3-2 in 10 in three seasons. He saw action unrun record after hitting his 50th nings at Kansas City, the Chicago der two different coaches, Harold Yankees lost 4-3 at Los Angeles. by beating Minnesota 4-3, and Rutherford was an interim coach

Maris went 13 games drive over the center field fence etts" when he performed here, a ninth-inning home run for the

one home run every 10.09 at-bats. tive home runs by Lee Thomas and Leon Wagner. Earl Averill His 50 home runs in 455 at- tagged reliever Luis Arroyo for

club in the form of a \$100 check. vito, Billy Bruton and Al Kaline that backed a five-hit pitching job \$25 goes toward the purchase of failed to connect as the Angels by Paul Foytack (8-8). Jim Grant barbecue tickets.

(12-7) was the loser, Nellie Fox drove in the tying seventh inning and then won it with two out in the ninth against Pedro Ramos (9-15). Don Larson

nings of four-hit, shutout relief. | sells for \$1. Mary Throneberry's two-run The barbecue, which honors pinch homer in the eighth broke the 1961 Big Spring High School up a three-hit shutout for A's football team and its coaches, starter Norm Bass and gave the will be staged in the City Park Orioles a tie, but Milt Pappas at 7 p.m. a week from Thursday provement (9-7) wild-pitched the winning run night.

Golf balls were passed out to Madeline Atkins and Dollie Benson at the conclusion of women's

(8-7) Who-pitched the winning rain home. Highlights of the 1958 Southwest Conference football season, a color film prepared by Humble Oil sen on a 3-2 pitch with the bases and Refining Company, loaded forced in the Red Sox' shown to the gathering. Mrs. Atkins won the first flight winner and beat Bennie Daniels while Mrs. Benson prevailed in the winning pitcher in relief.

The film was obtained from ling at 2 p.m. Friday. Present Odessa by Freeland Austin, local plans call for the circuit teams agent for Humble.

STANDINGS

BASEBALL

Common Prancisco Giants | Section here Tuesday night, turning back Thomas fanned 13 and was stingy McDaniel Construction by a score with his walks, giving up only surance decisioned Montgomery Ward, 8-1, while Newsom's Grocery kayoed Webb AFB, 7-1. (8-7) won the nightcap, but needed Stu Miller's relief when Jerry night. The tournament will be re-Lynch hit a three-run homer that sumed Thursday, at which time broke up Sad Sam's three-hit these games are carded: shutout in the sixth inning. Bob Purkey (14-8) and Ken Johnson

> The Cardinals twice blew leads WEDNESDAY'S GAMES at San Antonio at Tuisa against the Dodgers, then put it away on a two-out error by Char-Amarillo SOPHOMORE LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS lie Neal in the ninth inning. The Dodgers had tied it 4-all in their ninth on singles by Junior Gilliam, Duke Snider and Wally rque 38 21 644
> 35 24 593
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> WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Moon-a trio that figured in all their scoring. Lindy McDaniel was the winner and Dick Farrell (7-6) the loser, both in

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 273 or more at bata)

—Cash. Detroit. 362; Howard, New York. 334.

Runs—Mantle. New York. 106; Maris. New York. 105.
Runs batted in—Maris. New York. 117:
Mantle. New York. 112.
Hits—B. Robinson and Cash. Detroit. 149; Kaline. Detroit. 145, Doubles—Kubek. New York. 25; Kaline. Detroit. 30.

Mize whiffed 13 and gave up two bases on balls. Terry slipped row after a record 23 consecutive with a third-inning run on a single Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)
—Terry, New York, 10-1, 909; Ford, New
York, 21-3, 875.
Strikeouts—Ford, New York, 173; Pascual, Minnesota, 164.
NATIONAL LEAGUE (based on 275 or more at bats) a. Pittsburgh, .365; Robinson,

ati. 338.

—Mays. San Francisco, 107; Robin-incinnati, 99.

baited in-Cepeda, San Francisco, obinson. Cincinnati, 109.

—Clemente, Pittsburgh, 167; Pinson, gh and Boyer, St. Louis. 9; Five py, rain-splashed waters of Lake b. 8. runs—Cepeda, San Francisco. 35; Michigan Tuesday night after Robinson. Cincinnati. 34.

Stolen bases—Wills. Los Angeles: 25:
Robinson. Cincinnati. 20.
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Micrigan Tuesday Inght after the official distance from Chicago
Married and the father of two,
Erikson wanted to go home—and take a shower. Instead, he was taken to a hospital where we are."

It was Matsumoto's son, y Gary, whose excellent relief principles and two-run single in the take a shower. Instead, he was taken to a hospital where we are."

Second In A Row Phillips 66 won its second straight game in the YMCA Interest in the Newson's - Webb game.

Billy Paul Thomas shaded white Sox if Hank Greenberg vacates the post at the end of the season.

In the Newson's - Webb game.

Finley Accuses Lane

Of Spreading Lies

Finley said one of the rumors charges.

IN TOURNEY PLAY

Phillips 66 Wins

one. Only two Webb players hit rookie in the baseball business, In other contests, Thigpen In- safely. by slugging two home runs. Bernard McMahan also had one for The job is a matter of manage-No games are scheduled tothe winners, who struck for four ment and getting along with othruns in the first inning.

ers in the organization.

er is not only a man who can

make a trade over the phone-

any damned fool can do that-

but he must be able to oversee

everything. Lane did not do this

and these other responsibilities

fell with Friday and myself,"

replaced him with Hank Bauer,

El Campo Set

Somebody else may walk off with

the championship this week but

already the stars of the Little

They're from Hilo and they love

"I call them by go-go-go boys— they never quit fighting," says

We're the Cinderella team,

adds the coach, Gary Matsumoto.

we do-but here we are."

'We should never beat the teams

It was Matsumoto's son, young

Gary, whose excellent relief pitch-

ing and two-run single in the fifth

contributed to an 8-5 victory Tues-

The Hawaiians now go into the

semifinals against the strong

team from El Cajon, Calif., which

upset defending champion Levit-

sending Terre Haute, Ind., against

El Campo, Tex., and Monterrey,

Mexico, against a team from the

Pirmasens Army base in Ger-

The Hawaii team bidding for

world baseball supremacy among

the 11 and 12-year-olds is com-

posed largely of Japanese de-

scendants who speak only Eng-

home run by Todd Lieber. They play Thursday along with survivors of today's two games

town, Pa., 1-0 on a seventh-inning

the team manager, Benjamin In-

League World Series are a scrappy bunch of tiny Orientals from Hawaii.

For LL Play

the Athletics.

Finley said.

Thomas drove out three hits in last winter by outbidding a Kanall for Newsom's, which is now sas City group, hired Lane last Golden Nugget vs Texas Electric, 6:30 p.m.; Coca-Cola vs Reed- the favorite to cop the title. Mc- January and called him the er-Huff-Estes Insurance, 8 p.m., Mahan had two of Newsom's nine "greatest general manager in the Neel's Transfer vs McDaniel Con- safeties.

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Terry p 3 0 1 Miller as 3 2
Parker as 3 0 0 Cook 3b 2 2
Vazques 2b 3 0 1 A. Valdes 1b 2 1
C.Cannon 1b 1 0 1 D.Valdes rf 2 0
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T.Cannon if 2 0 0 Milse p 2 0 The tournament continues Lagar c through next week. Two defeats are required to eliminate a club. Spec. Franklin again charged the hill for Phillips 66 and rationed out only four hits to McDaniel's. McDaniel's scored its only run in the initial inning when J. Cockrell spiked the dish on a hit by ewsom 7 Ab R H Webb 1 Drake rf 4 Hogood 1b 4 The game was extremely close (2-1) until the sixth, at which time Phillips 66 broke loose for four

Franklin fanned 13 and did not Long p 2 0 0 Wineb'gar 2b 0 0 0 Totals 22 1 2 411 010 08-7 001 000 0-1 issue a pass. The only run the Contractors scored was unearned. Cotton Mize was on the mound Cotton Mize was on the mound Webb in Thigpen's winning effort. He was tagged for four hits and he also surrendered his only run in Bingame p 3 0 1 Williams 2b 2 0 1 1 Cockrell as 3 1 0 B. Hale 2b 4 0 1

struction, 9:30 p.m.

Across L. Michigan's Tip MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)-1 of Lake Michigan, was cheered Ted Erikson, 33, a rocket fuels by a crowd of several thousand engineer whose hobby is swim- who had waited in a heavy rain,

ming, was pulled out of the chop-Erikson, 5-11, 210 pounds, had covered some 40 miles although the official distance from Chicago

Engineer Completes Swim

taken to a hospital where he was given oxygen and a sedative for sleep. He was reported in excel-

"I don't want to go to the hos-ital," he had told his wife, Loretta who had coached him from a boat during the long swim. "I want to go home. "I thought I was going to get a shower," he said, adding he

felt fine-just a little sticky from many. the grease smeared on his body to help insulate him from the cold

mers, including two women, startchampion to champion today in to 21 holes Tuesday by Doris Phil- Monday from Chicago's Burnham Park, One by one, the other five dropped out.

Sponsor of the swim, a Chicago auto dealer who offered a purse of \$3,675-\$100 a mile-for the winner, claimed Erikson set a world record for open water long

Mrs. Erikson said her husband, employed at the Armour Research Foundation, has been swimming for 15 years. His previous record in long distance swimming is 15 miles in 12 hours:

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After New Title TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Like mer National Women's chama girl stepping from rock to slip- pions, the Canadian champion and Erikson and five other swim-White Sox took over fourth place Davis and Benny Rutherford, pery rock across a rushing Britain's No. 1 Curtis Cup player. by beating Minnesota 4-3, and Rutherford was an interim coach stream, 17-year-old Mary Lowell The latter, Elizabeth Price of ed the fifth annual Lake MichiBoston defeated Washington 3-2 while Davis was on duty with the of Hayward, Calif., moved from Farnham, England, was carried gan swim challenge at 8 a.m.

Mary Lowell Is

her ambitious attempt to add the lips of Belleville, Ill. USGA Women's Amateur title to Mrs. Anne Quast Decker of

Today she met Judy Hoetmer of Seattle, National Collegiate champion, in the third round of ma, 3 and 1. match play. A second round this afternoon carries the survivors Big Spring Quarterback Club, an-

Ringer Tourney Nearing An End

Winners in the three divisions of the ringer tournament going on at the Big Spring Country Club will be rewarded at the tees appointed by Felts and Roy club at 10 a.m. next Tuesday. Bennett made reports on the Competition has been staged projects now being undertaken by among the women just beginning Felts says the sale of both lor boys and the results have been membership and barbecue ducats good, (4-1) was the winner with 5 1-3 is progressing nicely. Each ticket (Betty) Jones, one of the sponsors of the program. In all, six awards will be made

In each division, players scoring low net will be rewarded, along with those showing the most im-

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into the quarterfinals Thursday. Left in the field were two for-

the other players Tuesday by eliminating JoAnne Gunderson of Seattle, the defending queen of Oklahoma American golf, 1-up on the 19th City, 4 and 2. Canadian chamousted Sue Maxwell of Oklahoma pion Janet McWha of Vancouver beat Mrs. Martin Fopp of Taco-

> But all these former champions must share the spotlight with a couple of Southern candidates -Judith Eller of Old Hickory Tenn., and 14-year-old Roberta Albers of Tampa, Fla. They tangled today. Miss Eller eliminated Andrea Cohn of Waterloo, Iowa, Tuesday. Miss Albers whipped Mrs. Henry Hulscher of Tacoma

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Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —
Frank Lane, baseball's most talkative figure was bounced out of
his job Tuesday as general manager of the Kansas City Athletics

The United States and wherever ican League, might be shifted to Dallas-Fort Worth as reported in the Kansas City Star last week.

Finley denied he planned to move the club and charged two dismissal at a news conference ager of the Kansas City Athletics

The United States and wherever ican reduce a newspaper I could see nothing but poison and dirt that he had left behind," Finley denied he planned to move the club and charged two dismissal at a news conference ager of the Kansas City Athletics

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The United States and wherever ican reduce a newspaper I could see nothing but poison and dirt that he had left behind," Finley said in announcing Lane's dismissal at a news conference ager of the Kansas City Athletics.

ager of the Kansas City Athletics Star baseball writers, who criti- in his Chicago insurance office. With the running of by owner Charles O, Finley, who cized him, with accepting payola He appointed Pat Friday, 37, a accused Lane of spreading false from a former clubowner, the late vice president of the club and an extra up interest from coast-torumors about the club.

Arnold Johnson. The newspaper of the rumors are specifical in his insurance business, and border-to-border, the and two writers, sports editor to succeed Lane.

Ernest Mehl and baseball reporter business, and border-to-border, the country to succeed Lane.

Lane, who came here from the end's action Friday in honor of the club and an official in his insurance business, coast and border-to-border, the country to succeed Lane.

Lane, who came here from the end's action Friday in honor of the club and an official in his insurance business, and border-to-border, the coast and border-to-border t served as general manager with have supported Ruidoso Downs Lane started was that the A's, "Lane spread rumors all over the Chicago White Sox and the throughout the racing season by St. Louis Cardinals. Always a fast-talking free-wheeling trader of baseball players, he had a four year contract. Finley said he would be paid off on the remaining three years of \$50,000 a reserved. would be paid off on the remaining three years at \$50,000 a year.

Lane commented, "It was an absolutely hopeless situation as far as I was concerned. Those who I feel sorry for are the base-ball feel sorry for are the base-ball feel of Wasse City for her seventh triumph of the meeting.

Saturday's trials for the All-

ball fans of Kansas City for having to put up with such an operation as this."

Saturday's trials for the All-American, of course, figures to stir up sufficient interest to pack Lane said he had on immedi- in the largest crowd of the sumate plans but that he would very much like to have the job as gen-

Friday said his appointment dace, Billie Tickle, Described Ante Time, Pug's Parson, Lucky Genuis and Natural Flow.

First post Friday again will be but I've been in it eight months Thomas helped his own cause and that's long enough to know 1:30, with daily double wagering that we have a capable staff here. on the first two races and quini-The job is a matter of manage, ela betting on the fifth and 12th

> Finley, who bought the club Tuesday night he bitterly described Lane as a failure with "In my book a general manag-

Creek. Van's Dumpy. Custus Sandy. Wise Duchess.

SIXTH (350 yards)—Hoddy Do 2. Squad Ann. Bob Chicaro. Miss Hare. Pai's Kachita. Tonta Grey. Little Jim Bo. Monett Mason. Dr. Whiz. Comical Sue: also Lou Van. Twistya. Oink Brown. Dinger Tee. SEVENTH (5½ furl.)—King Fleet. Fleet Mollie. Firm Joe. Miss Chevy. Pampa Mack. Miss Spezy. Honey's Delight. Pin Curl. Rare Deal. Big Oakie: also Flisshkin, Little Fire. Crystal Tip. Green Cactus. EIGHTH (6 furl.)—Middle Lady. Buckhaven. Reds First. Blue Albedo. Box O'Jov. Vector. Blue Tex. Rebel Witch. Fool You. Ancid: also Kiva Town. Count Good. Little Gay. Super Made. "I was forced to let Joe Gordon go as manager because it was impossible for him and Lane to work together," he continued. Finley fired Gordon June 19 and then an outfielder with the club.

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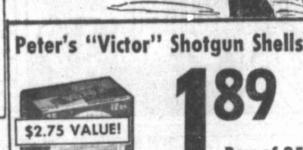
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Cops Theorize On Art Theft

LONDON (AP)—Detectives be-lieve that the thief who stole the \$392,000 Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington hid with it for more than 12 hours in Britain's National Gallery, then walked out with it under a topcoat or in a brief-

The 19th century masterpiece, center of a British-American conroversy over its ownership earlier this summer, was taken from its place in the gallery Monday THEY WILL DO THE JOB night. The theft was discovered Tuesday after the gallery opened.

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Mr. X Waiting On C-C Member To Make Contact

week. Chamber Manager Carroll Davidson explains that he has started a contest among the members to see who can discover and sell a Chamber membership to "Mr. X".

"The mystery man," he says,
"is a well-known business man
in Big Spring who has told me
that he will join the Chamber if
only a member will ask him. The
member of the Contact Club who
finds this man and acks him will finds this man and asks him will be awarded a prize.' The Club was organized on July

1 as a means of gaining new Chamber members. To date, the group has brought in 97 member-At their meeting at noon Tues-

day, members turned in a list of new members gained in the past weeks. Jeff Brown was named high man, having obtained 15 memberships, while Oscar Glickman with 10 memberships was

New members are: Cosden Staion No. 3, Sam Anderson, Sinclair Agency, Co-Op Gins of Big Richard M. Johnson, Station, Hall-Compton Company, Otto's Ice Cream Parlor, Kimbell by the special appraisers commis-Feed Mills Jones and Laughlin Supply, Posey Tractor Company, B. R. Newton, C and M Electric, E. C. Smith Construction, Johnny Johnson Insurance, Eighty-Seven taurant and Wagon Wheel Restau-

rant, E. J. Banks, Casselman and Merrifield Sheet Metal, Gillihan The appeals filed were against. Dr. Loran Warren, Hall Vene- Clarence Ford Transfer and Storage;

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"Who Is Mr. X?" | Chaney's Jewelers, H. L. Wilker-This is the question Chamber | son, David Crouch, Bowl-A-Raof Commerce Contact Club mem- ma, Simmons Fina Station, Madebers are asking themselves this well Humble Products, Kent Morgan, Bill Lucas, R. J. Ream, Jack I. Davis and Electric Motor and Equipment Company.

County Files Appeals In **ROW Cases**

Howard County Commissioners, acting on their own behalf and on of the Texas Highway Commission, today formally filed appeals from the findings of a special commission on right of way compensation to seven landowners on US 87.

The appeals, prepared for the court by Wayne Burns, county attorney, were lodged with the Howard County clerk.

They will be heard in Howard Ralph Hughes, Cooper El Paso County Court before juries selected to decide if the awards made sion were excessive.

The state highway commission, through J. C. Roberts, district engineer, protested the special commission's findings. Roberts said Truck Stop, Desert Sands Res- the state wanted appeals filed and the commissioners court, by a three-one vote, had decided Mon-Also, Phillips 66 Cafe, Poncho's day to appeal on its own behalf News Stand, Johnnie's Round Top | Half of the cost of the right of Cafe, Royal Pig Drive In, Mar-jorie Ramsey, Morales Restau- is being paid by the county and

Used Cars, Manhattan Cafe, Drey- an award of \$5,033 to Leslie M. er Music, Thomason Enterprises, Dr. Loran Warren, Hall Vene-Clarence Thompson for 3.975 tian Blind and Awning, Stan's acres; \$350 to W. G. Smith for .506 Radiator Service, Mead's Fine acre; \$18,681 to C. M. Weaver for Bakery, Foremost Dairies, Rocky 2.812 acres; \$17,139 to A. O. Vanderford for 1.051 acres; and \$15,-And Clanton Chevron Service, 347 to W. W. Posey for .087 acres.

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West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer discusses the border situation with Ernst Lemmer, right, minister for All-German Affairs during the 85-year-old leader's tour of West Berlin border

sectors. In the background is Brandenburg Gate. At left is West Berlin's deputy mayor, Fritz

Trash Can Franchise Okayed For Big Spring Shrine Club

316.48, with immediate delivery.

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the first of such repayments.

Set Thursday

the contest at 6 p.m.

veston, Nov. 12-15.

The district Farm Bureau

Club of Big Spring to place litter mit with renewal option. cans in the business district of

The commission also purchased one new car for the police department, approved a lease for shelter protection of school bus children, passed on second reading an ordinance for a zoning change of the Cole property, passed an ordinance on first reading for annexing Carver Heights, and several other matters.

plan for placing attractive litter cans, with fire-proof burlap bags inside for catching trash to make sirens \$27.50 each. cleaning out easier, in the down-town area on sidewalks.

Smith said that during the first year, 15 to 20 of the cans would be put out at a cost of around \$3,000. The Shrine Club would receive 25 per cent of the income each year for advertising placed on the cans. The commission agreed to prepare the franchise for approval at the next meeting,

Sands School Set To Open

Only two vacancies exist on the staff of the Sands Independent School District as the system prepares to get the new term under

R. N. Pierce, superintendent, said he is still seeking a high school principal and a home economics teacher. However, he said he expected to fill these vacancies before school begins Monday.

A general faculty meeting is slated Monday at 9 a.m. in the Ackerly building Tuesday, registration begins for high school students, with seniors at 1 p.m.; juniors, 2 p.m.; sophomores, 3 p.m.; freshmen at 4 p.m.

Classes begin Wednesday morning with a general assembly at 9 a.m. at Ackerly and students reporting to their classrooms at Knott, School buses will run and the lunchrooms will be in

Radio Group Plans Exercise

The Local Citizens Radio Association at a meeting held Tuesday, volunteered its services and mobile radio units for use in the local Civil Defense program. Members will assist in emergencies of either a local or national nature when needed.

The group has started training in first aid and will have Red Cross emergency first aid kits installed in each mobile unit.

Civil Defense practice exercise for the association will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with units stationed at the extremes of Howard County and Borden County. The control mobile unit will be stationed on Scenic Mountain. The exercise will include only members of the group and no public participation will be required or

Thompson Stricken

W. D. (Doug) Thompson, long time resident of Big Spring and retired mail contract carrier, is in Cowper Hospital in serious condition following a stroke. He was stricken Saturday evening at his home at 1506 Main and was removed to the hospital for treatment. He was reported to be somewhat improved Wednesday

nit with renewal option.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. was apdent of Farmers Branch, Tex.,
Shasta Ford Sales and Tidwell proved for the erection of a "Lit- for the past 40 years, and was the city, was approved during the Chevrolet were the only dealers the Red School House," for pro- employed as a dirt contractor. Tuesday night meeting of the City submitting bids on a new car for tection of school bus children in the police department. Two other bad weather. The aluminum build- at 3 p.m, in the Field City Bapcars, with trade-ins, will be pur-chased on bids received in Sep- of about a dozen being erected for Survivors in addition to his sistember when the 1962 models Cosden in the school district by ter of Big Spring include his come in, Since no more 1961 mod- Lane's Aluma Kraft Awning Co.,

> Spring, the commission purchased roof. the Ford at a bid price of \$2,-SECOND READING

The second reading of an ordi The commission approved local nance, amending the zoning ordiinstallation of the revolving red E. C. Smith, representing the lights for the tops of the cars, Cole property in Southeast Big nance of Big Spring, changing the Shrine Club, told the commission and the purchase of two others Spring from 1F-2 to a Planned that the group had worked out a and two sirens for the cars to be District for creating a housing depurchased in September. The velopment, was heard and aplights will cost \$65 each and proved.

An ordinance for the annexation of Carver Heights, an area west charge at the intersection of Hard- of Ohio Street and north of Pine Street in northwest Big Spring, was approved on first reading. A NOS East 20d AM 4-5101 street for the area appears on the plat and was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission 2403 Runnels Frazier, developer, until it is 404 Johnson paved. He agreed to extend and DEALERSwiden the street, for a turn-around on the west end, before presenting it for dedication at a later OFFICE SUPPLY-Lee Porter, county auditor, said date.

that a check for \$9,814.88 from the An ordinance requiring meters Texas State Highway Commission on taxicabs in the city was preas partial payment of the state's sented to members of the comm share of the cost of right of way sion for study until the Sept. 12 on U.S. 87 has been received by meeting. An ordinance establishing a policy for wrecker and tow-The state is to pay half of the ing service for the police departright of way costs for the land ment in the city was read and needed to transform U.S. 87 into suggested changes made. The rea four lane highway from the vised ordinance will be presented north boundary of the city to the at the next meeting.

The state also pays costs of title insurance and appraisal work. The county, with funds from a bond issue voted by the people, is buying the needed land for the project and will be recompensed for half of the expense by the state. The check just received is

Students in the secondary schools of Big Spring realized today that school days are fast approaching, as registration for the AM 4-2662 fall term began. Young people in NICE 3 BEDROOM stucco. Living room the ninth and 12th grades in Runand dining carpeted. 3007 Cactus Drive. 88250. AM 4-5849. nels and Goliad Junior High nels and Goliad Junior High WANT TO 'rade equity for car. Brick. schools and Big Spring High 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic tile baths, car-

School were registering today. The seniors, those students having more than 13 credits, were to pick up schedules at the high school during either the 9:30 a.m. THREE FINE houses for sals or trade. Will trade for "our old home. Call Mr. Lewis. AM 4-7011: after 5. p.m., AM 4-5046. Queen contest will be held Thurs- pick up schedules at the high day night in the ballroom of the school during either the 9:30 a.m. operation. It will be a full school day, Pierce said.

Settles Hotel, beginning at 7:30. or 1:30 p.m. assembly. Ninth gradents at the two junior highs could 3:2492 1303 Michael receive their schedules between 9 LOTS OF house—over 2000 feet floor a.m. and 3 p.m.

Four counties have entered a.m. and 3 p.m. girls in competition, and the win- Thursday registration will be ner chosen by the out-of-town held for eighth and 11th graders judges tomorrow night will com- with hours the same as those for pete in the state contest at Gal- today. During the same hours on See Me-I have a nice business for Friday seventh and 10th graders sale. Ideal for couple. Shown by The public is invited to attend will register.



Court Martial Convenes

Col. William M. Banks, right, is shown with his attorney, Thomas S. King, of Washington, D. C., as he appeared in court at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y., to answer to a charge of dere-liction of duty in the collapse of a Texas tower last January off the coast of New Jersey.

Y Negotiates Lowest Bid

Directors of the YMCA were atempting to negotiaté a contract Wednesday after bids for alteration of the Lakeview Elementary School into a branch Y plant exceeded available funds.

Leroy Lange, whose \$18,946 bid was lowest of five submitted, was checking with Y representatives and the architect-engineer, Puckett & French, to see if modifications or deletions could bring the job within reach.

Lange's proposal slid under the \$19,483 submitted by Pioneer Builders. Other bids were for \$20,600, for \$21,900, and for \$28,477.

The Big Spring Independent School District had offered to transfer the frame building to the YMCA upon completion of the new elementary-junior high Lakeview plant, possibly in late October. The Dora Roberts Foundation had provided \$15,000 for the remodeling, and Lakeview citizens have a few hundred dollars they had raised.

Plans call for conversion of the present assembly space into a gymnasium area, the addition of showers and a basketball room, an apartment for the director, and meeting rooms for club groups.

Resident's Kin Dies Monday

DALLAS - Alvin Hodges, 50, brother of Mrs. Bill Cartwright of Big Spring, died Monday of a A franchise allowing the Shrine | Sept. 12, granting a two-year per- ing Street and U.S. 80 West to heart attack. He had been a resi-Services were to be held today widow of Farmers Branch, his els, meeting specifications for police cars, were available in Big vertisement for Cosden on the and three sons.

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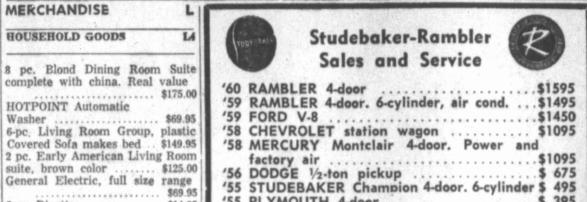
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This Russian - born American journalist has been writing about the people of the Soviet Union since 1923 and has made a specialty of the grass roots approach.

He stays away from the diplomats and the upper echelons of the bureaucracy, feeling that they are so steeped in ideology that anything they say is double talk. Instead, he goes to the man in the street. And for more essentopics, to the teachnicians, scientists and managers of farm collectives or bak-

Twice since Khrushchev came to power Hindus has been in Russia, in 1958 and 1960. He reports there has been a remarkable change in the readiness of the common people to talk frankly to an outsider, even to say things right on the street that are critical of the party line. This, he found, was particularly true out-

As others have reported, he finds the Russian people-kept in a vacuum so far as news of the world is concerned - are immensely inquisitive about America. Furthermore, many of them realize the government propaganda machine was wrong about Hungary and is holding back much

of the truth about America. Sometimes the govern-ment propaganda backfires and at least part of the people realize that. The government once cited a surplus of 800,000 unsold automobiles in America as evidence of hard times. But some of the Russians saw this figure as evidence of a consumer production far beyond anything they had imagined - in Russia very few automobiles are available, even for those who could pay for them.

Using the perspective of the whole 43 years since the Russian Revolution started, Hindus has compiled a great mass of information about the changing aspects of nationalism, marriage and morals, science, agriculture, inwoman's status and many other subjects. For anyone interested in the down to earth approach, this is a very enlightening and interesting book.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy today sent to the Senate the nomination of Douglas Luck to be postmaster at Andrews, Tex.







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ganized in Lubbock, called the ending. West Texas Watercolor Association. The club's stated purpose is stimulation of interest in creative watercolor painting.

The club will meet on the campus of Lubbock Christian College. Activities will include a mem-

bership show Jan. 7-28 at the West Texas Museum, and a studio tour

may contact Mrs. A. R. Lawrence, Batista humor as readily appli-2608 31st Street, Lubbock, Texas. cable to Castro, if not more so.

Number two on the coming season of the Big Spring Film Club, vana," starring the inimitable

The film will be shown to mempers only at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in Howard County Junior College Au-

Guinness portrays a vacuum cleaner salesman in pre-Castro cover agent for the British Secret pered daughter to pay for.

However, the blueprints which editing and photography. Guinness sends to his superiors in London look strangely like the insides of a vacuum cleaner. As usual with Guinness films, the story is filled both with outlandish buffoonery and deceptively subtle humor. And there is the

A new art group has been or- customary outrageous Guinness inburgh International Film Festi-

Ernie Kovaks has an important role as a Batista police captain with an eye to Guinness' daugh- to Brighton at an apparent 800 ter, and Burl Ives as a strange miles per hour. This film journey

The British Secret Service comes in for some unkindly lampower and turned against us, so Interested artists and patrons one is not surprised to find anti-

Short subjects for the program ought to please anyone who has The Big Spring Film Club, Inc., Inc., will be "Our Man in Ha- ever hungered after a model railroad, or who has listened at midnight to the lonesome whistle of

a locomotive. The first is "Pacific 231," winner of several awards including that of the Cannes International Film Festival:

The nervous rhythm of Arthur Cuba who turns part time under- Honegger's tone poem is captured in a poetic visualization of the Service and creates a spy ring of journey of a locomotive across the maginary agents to bolster his French countryside. There is muearnings. Seems he has a pam- sic only, no narration This film has been called a masterpiece of

> The second short is "Go Slow on the Brighton," winner of the Ed-

Gobel, Partner Sell TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Television comic George Gobel and partner David O'Malley Tuesday sold their 50 per cent share in the TV series, "Leave It to Beaver," for \$1 million.

Revue productions, the purchaser, now owns the ABC-TV series outright. "Beaver" recently completed its fourth year.

Gobel and O'Malley, doing business as Gomalco Productions, said they decided to sell because the comic now is busy preparing for a Broadway show.

Medical College **Breaks Tradition**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jefferson Medical College has enrolled eight women students-the first accepted at the institution in its 137-year history — among the 175 members of the freshman class scheduled to attend opening exercises on Sept. 11.

Jefferson is believed to be the last of the country's all-male medical schools to go coeducational. There have been women teachers, interns, residents and postgraduate students at the colege in the past, but never an undergraduate coed.

Changes Mind

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Actress Norma Mora said Tuesday she has changed her mind and will not go to Cuba to film a movie because she's afraid Fidel Castro's government "wouldn't let me take out the money I'd earn."

Anderson Speaks To Evening Lions

The Evening Lions Club Mon-day heard Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, discuss recent developments in

He pointed to the crowded conditions of the schools last year This film is a fine example of time-lapse craftsmanship, and the ings purchased will remedy that situation for the present.

spectator is whipped from London More plans were made for the club's annual chicken barbecue scheduled for Sept. 8. This is the compresses an hour's journey into four minutes, in the same man- date of Big Spring's first home football game. The barbecue will ner that Walt Disney nature films be served from 5 p.m. until game pooning, but so does the Batista dictatorship. Oddly, this film was produced soon after Fidel came to have shown a week's growth of wild flowers in a screen time of time at the High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$1 and are available at Thompson's Furniture, Hull and have shown a week's growth of at Thompson's Furniture, Hull and Phillips on Scurry, and a number The film club is now selling of other businesses. nemberships to the general pub-

Optimists Hear Dr. Harold Luper

2500 Morrison, Big Spring, Texas. Dr. Harold L. Luper, son-in-law Big Spring's soon-to-be FM staof the Rev. Joe Leatherwood and a speech pathologist, was speaker at tion is now being heard, but not the Optimist Club this morning. Partners Don Anderson and Jer-There were 27 members on hand for the meeting. ry Caddell are aiming for a Sept.

Guests from the Midland Evening Club included Wayne Fogle, Yates, Wendell W. Hoover, there are various testings and in- R J. W. B. Keel, Jack Cecil and E. S.

Many of these testings involve White. the playing of music over the air-waves by one partner, while his Mansell. Austin Pyles came into sidekick is driving about with a the club as a new member.

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MERIDA, Mexico (AP) - Work to say the music sounds fine, and has begun on a project to bring pure water into this Gulf Coast The station is located at 95.3 city in the remote state of Yucamegacycles, if you're interested. tan.



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