#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tonight. Much cooler today becoming clear to partly cloudy and little warmer Tuesday. High Today 77. Low Tonight 52. High Tomorrow

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### PRESIDENT LAYS DOWN POLICY IN U.N. SPEECH

# Kennedy Challenges Reds To 'Peace Race'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

—The United States gave the United Nations a broad new disarmament plan today. A high U.S. sources called to one of the most of the graphs of the graphs of the graphs.

—The United Nations, N. Y. (AP)

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mywhere.

The U.S. delegation submitted to drop the arms race in favor of a "peace race." the plan to the U.N. secretariat | The President, in an address members in the General Assem- told the Soviet Union the United

ered the broad spectrum of crises confronting a frightened world. He proposed a six-point disarmament plan and called for the creation of a U.N. peace force. plan to the U.N. secretariat distribution to the 99 U.N. alternately tough and conciliatory touch the General Assemblers in the General Assemblers i

issue raised by the death in Africa of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. He urged for new strength and new roles for the United Nations.

President Kennedy proposed an approach to disarmament which ply and the Disarmament Com-mssion. States believes a peaceful agree-ment is possible for the central "troika" system of three-man realistic.

tion lines.

**Board Agrees** 

"We feel that a start has been

least we believe that an adequate

rate may be negotiated for and

ent rate is not sufficient to keep

Zachariah, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, and City Attorney

John Burgess appeared before the board Monday. They also held an informal meeting with mem-bers Sunday night to outline the

"I believe we are on safe grounds to authorize a committee

the city out of the red."

city's requests.

Water Plea

Has Merit

agreement on actual plans," he fusion."

substitute a three-man executive causes of cold war conflict in his discussion of a nuclear treaty be with a Soviet-East German pact for a single secretary-general, first appearance before the Gen- wrapped into over-all disarma- that "the Western allies are not Kennedy urged strengthening of eral Assembly. the charter first of all by selec-

ment in principle and to reach and confidence with gross con-

In his prepared text he was

tion of an outstanding civil serv- most specific about halting the U.N. power to keep the peace make with a regime of their own It did so as President Kennedy outlined the proposals in his specific about natural troiks system of the central world crisis, that of divided Beront outlined the proposals in his specific about natural troiks system of the central world crisis, that of divided Beront outlined the proposals in his specific about natural troiks system of the central world. He recombined the proposals in his lin. But he added that threat of force must be rejected, because place order with anarchy, action an arms race but to a peace race of the continue Hammarskjold's spread of atomic weapons. He throughout the world. He recombined the new U.S. disarrmment force must be rejected, because place order with anarchy, action an arms race but to a peace race of the continue Hammarskjold's spread of atomic weapons. He throughout the world. He recombined the new U.S. disarrmment force must be rejected, because place order with anarchy, action and the central troiks system of the central troiks and the proposals in the central troiks system of the central troiks and the central troiks and the central troiks and the central troiks and the central troiks are throughout the world. He recombined the proposals in the central troiks and the central troiks and the central troiks are throughout the world. He recombined the proposals in the central troiks and the central troiks are throughout the world. He recombined the central troiks are throughout the world. He recombined the central troiks are throughout the world. He recombined the central troiks are throughout the world. He recombined the central troiks are throughout the world. He recombined th

Raging Storm Dumps

"Test ban negotiations need not Germany. and should not await general dis-Kennedy touched on world armament talks," Kennedy said Attacking the Soviet proposal to trouble spots and solutions to the to counter Soviet insistence that emphasized that in connection

ment negotiations.

Kennedy pointed directly to threats of peace in Laos and in

For the first time he personally concerned with any paper ar-Kennedy advocated a special rangement the Soviets wish to

CITY BEGINS CLEANING UP . . . after high waters Sunday left debris in streets

CITY IS THUNDERSTRUCK

### Terrific Electric Storm, Rains Leave Wide Damage

The brilliant electrical display Lightning and near flood waters | The Civil Defense rescue team and heavy rains left most of the accounted for damage reports in was called out to assist persons city thunderstruck Sunday night. almost all parts of the city.

### Rites At 4 P.M. Today For Mrs. S. A. Hathcock

Funeral for Mrs. S. A. Hathcock years in Borden County prior was to be held at 4 p.m. today the turn of the century. from the First Presbyertian Church | She was born in Bowie, Oct: 13, of which she was a charter mem- 1875. ber. River Funeral Home is in Survivors include her two daugh-

Burial is to be in the Masonic of Dr. Lee O. Rogers, mayor of Section of the City Cemetery be- Big Spring; Mrs. Helen Shelly, The bridge at Birdwell Lane and side her husband, the late Sam A. Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Tom North Second was washed to one Robertson of Abilene, chairman of Hathcock, who died July 1, 1944. Carson, San Antonio; two grand-Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of daughters Mrs. Carolyn Martin and away.

Pallbearers are to be U. R. Big Spring; one grandson, Glen Slaughter, Herman Scott, Charles son, preceded her in death. Eberley, Raymond Neill, Dr. G. T. Mrs. Hathcock was a long time Hall, Travis Reed, Temp Currie member of the Order of the East-

ern Star. Mrs. Hathcock had lived 61 years | The family asks that any memin Big Spring. She and her hus- orials to Mrs. Hathcock be made band came here in 1900 after serv- to the First Presbyterian Church town were investigated but none up from the 10 cents per thouing as school teachers for two building fund.

stranded in City Park by high One house at 1909 Morrison had

a foot of water. The Settles Drug reported some water came into the building during the high flood-Lightning struck several places

stroyed the north screen of the local hospital. Sahara Drive In Theater. Although numerous cars were

most going without trouble. A large hole appeared in East ters, Mrs. Mary H. Rogers, wife Second between Goliad and Austin ation" had been shown. streets as the pavement sank.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, both of Stanley, Robert W. Currie, Jess Rogers, Dallas, Glen Hathcock, a tive but only once had to rescue als, and start negotiations with anyone. Ropes were thrown to oc- the city," Zachariah said. cupants of a vehicle stranded in City Park. In the vehicle were legal and engineering staff of the Bobby M. Marquez, Manuel Mar- board. quez and Louisa Palomino. Nu-

merous other reports throughout made in getting the water rate were as serious as first thought. sand set in the 1937 contract," he "The water ran off between said, "but the board told us that much trouble," Berry said. "Few for an increased rate for the twocars ventured out in the heavy year period ending in 1963. At rain and I think everything went

About 15 persons sought shelter that the board realizes the pres-

### **Body Found** In RR Yards

Body of Loddie Joseph Synos, 42, Bartlesville, Okla., oil field ing very closely with the attorney the stabbing death of an 85-year-worker, was found in the Texas & general," board Chairman French old Big Spring woman, will be Pacific railroad yards at 1 a.m. Robertson said. Sunday. Synos had fallen from or had been struck by a train.

He had been dead for approxifound by railway workers. An inquest verdict ruled death by ac-

The body was taken in charge next biennium will be effective. by River Funeral Home and will be sent to the Arnold Moore Funeral Home in Bartlesville where Spring is obligated to supply not that time and tried as an adult ordered the removal because he funeral services are planned for more than 300,000 gallons of water for the charge against him.

two bronze stars and a purple heart, was a roustabout by trade. He was born May 22, 1919 in cents per thousand gallons.

Bartlesville, He was a member of Burgess presented to the boar the Catholic Church.

**Out Power Lines** A crackling electrical storm, R. L. Beale, district manager, one of the worst in several years, said that the first storm, striking knocked out power service in around 5:30 p.m., blew a lightareas of Big Spring Sunday evening arrester. A wire from the arrester flipped across two phases

While wind and water caused of a high voltage line and tem-

some minor interruptions, it was porarily plunged the downtown

Lightning Knocks

lightning that did the big harm area into darkness. There were power and communica- two more cases of wires burned down. A one-two punch dealt Texas During a respite after the Electric Service Company misery, storm, crewmen quickly restored power. But this was but a pre-

> ide of more to come Within less than an hour, the storm was back, knocking out circuits. On the north leg of the Big Spring substation in the western end of town, there were three cases of wires burned down and lying on the ground.

The most severe trouble was on the south loop of this substation. A piece of galvanized iron from a carport whipped across a high voltage line. Part of the south end of town was without power The State Board for Hospitals along with Webb AFB and all the and Special Schools agreed that southwest area. Eventually some 'new and adequate consideration" of the section was brought back had been shown by the City of in by switching to the east cirin town causing electrical shorts Big Spring in its request for a cuits. Webb had trouble on base and one great bolt completely de- new water rate contract with the and was about two hours getting back on.

George Zachariah, city com- In the Silver Heels sector, southmissioner, calling from Austin at east of town, a newly erected pole stalled, fast work by the police noon today, said the board had blew down. Near the disposal department and wreckers got heard proposals for a water rate plant, east of the city, a high increase, and had agreed that the voltage line burned out twice. All "new and adequate consider- over the city there were numerous cases of burned out arresters "The board appointed a comwhich broke circuits under the impact of lightning bolts. mittee, composed of French M.

Fortunately, Southwestern Bell side although it did not wash the board; W. G. (Cotton) Kirk- Telephone sustained minor damlin, Odessa; and George W Pirtle, age. Only a few phones were out, The Civil Defense Unit had com- Tyler, to make a study of the re- and crews worked during the munications and rescue units ac- quirements, Big Spring's propos- night to get these back on as well as to check on lines, said Byron

### Changes Due

AUSTIN (AP) - Acting Gov. Bruce Reagan predicted today some "corrective changes" in the next special session meets.

### THIS WAS NO BULL

A prize steer sought shelter here Sunday night, during the peak of the thunderstorm. Deputy Sheriff Nimrod Smith, Las Vegas, Nev., pulled into Oldham's El Paso

Ocean On Big Spring

Service Station and asked shelter for a prize steer. He was en route from the Lyndon B. Johnson ranch to Las Vegas, where the steer will be the star of the Democratic Dinner and Auction set for Sept. 29.

The steer sat out the storm for two hours inside the station wash rack room while the armed guards watched the rain and electrical display. Bob Piatkowski, night manager at the station, reported the

# Base Helps

ported at Webb AFB in Sunday's results. The lint is stained and the storm. However, the base had a extent of the staining cuts the part in helping civilian agencies value of the crop. meet emergencies.

Atkin left a 500 KW generator and aged, Taylor believes. instructed a nurse in its operation There was some damage

John Douglas McIntire, four-day p.m. Sunday were of high force old son of Lt. and Mrs. J. T. and the lightning which prevailed McIntire, 3202 Drexel, was in an most of the evening was the most incubator during the power failure, brilliant of any storm this year. but he is reported to have been Lightning struck one of the twin

in no danger. "The heat was the only thing threater and destroyed it. furnished electrically so there was never any difficulty or danger." according to Dr. G. E. Peacock.

# **But County Gets Spotty Moisture**

terrific electrical display.

received some moisture. There seemed to have been less

rain in the extreme north part than elsewhere. Porter Hanks at Vealmoor said that only a few drops fell there. "The pickers are back in the cotton fields today,"

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said that he did not anticipate any heavy damage to cotton from the rain. In fact, it is possible the rains may have a value in excess of any damage

they may have done. He said that anytime rain falls on cotton which is opened and No wind or rain damage was re- ready for picking, some damage

However, he said that at least An emergency generator was one third of the county's record taken to Cowper Clinic and Hos- crop of cotton is still not opened. pital to provide power. By the This cotton needed rain and will time it arrived, local power had be benefitted. Pastures will be been restored, but Capt. David helped. Grain will not be dam-

in the event power was halted the storm. The winds which roared in with the initial rains around 5

screens at the Sahara Drive-in

Electric service was broken and for an hour or longer parts of the town were in darkness. Flooding The police station's radio was developed in some of the lower off the air for a time and Webb parts of town. Cars were stalled personnel sent the MARS unit, a by high water on some streets. portable generating station, to the Limbs were battered off older police station. Again, the local trees. Leaves were stripped from that the Legislature will make power was restored by the time other shrubbery by the wind and it arrived. Capt. Aitkin left a small by the buckshot sized hail which showers so it did not cause too no appropriation had been set up state's new sales tax when the emergency generator for use in accompanied the first downpour. the event of a second power failure. Rainfall in town varied as sharp- war," these sources said.

which swept into the area late There were parts of town - in the Sunday after a day of intense southwest - where more than 3.5 humidity, dumped an ocean of wa- inches of rain was gauged. The ter on Big Spring and its environs U. S. Experiment Station reported and subjected the populace to a 2.76 inches. Texas Electric Service Co. said its downtown plant gauged Countywide, the rains were ex. 3.25 inches while the switching tremely spotted. They did not plant, east of town, had but 1.62 amount in volume to the downpour inches. Chalk reported .70 inch. in Big Spring but most sections Forsan had from .83 to 1.5 inches of rain and considerable hail, which was reported to have damaged some trees and shrubs. rain but no damage resulted.

Telephone communication on rural lines was difficult Monday morning and a complete check of the county was not possible. Ack-

erly reported a light rain. Snyder had 2:84 inches: Sweetwater 2.96, Morgan Creek and Colorado City, a trace; and Eskota .29. No report was available from Moss Creek Lake. Cosden Lake on the south edge of the city filled rapidly and for a few minutes apped over the spillway - the first time it has been full in two

The Colorado River Municipal Water District reported only a trace of rain at Lake J. B. Thomas, Its Martin County station measured half an inch. Midland had upwards of four inches, and Odessa none. The district shut down operations from 5:30 p.m. to midnight when power interruptions made pumping impractical, said O. H. Ivie, assistant manager-pro-

### K Eases Up Treaty Deadline

BONN, Germany (AP) - Premier Khrushchev removed the end-of-the-year deadline for a treaty with East Germany in his talks with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henry Spaak, diplomatic sources reported today.

"Khrushchev reportedly told Spaak that the Soviet Union prefers slow negotiations to a quick

# Bailey, 15, To Be Tried For Murder At Age Of 17

cussions with these people work- fessed to police Saturday night to tried for murder when he reaches Any decisions the committee his 17th year. Gil Jones, district attorney, said

makes would be merely a recommendation that would have to be Monday that he had filed a murmately two hours when he was approved by the full hospitals der with malice charge against board. A new contract, if one is the youth, prior to his arrest, drawn, would not go into effect un- and that the charge would be kept til Sept. 1, 1963. That is the date alive until Bailey has reached the legislative appropriations for the age of 17.

Under Texas law, he can be Under the present contract Big brought back to Big Spring at and caution. Jones denied that he Wednesday. Burial is to be in per day to the hospital at 10 cents. The boy was taken to Gatesville white Rose Cemetery.

The boy was taken to Gatesville per thousand gallons. Over a 24 early Sunday morning. He had Synos, who was a veteran of hour period, the waterflow aver- been arrested in connection with made after consultation with Coun-

> e contract meeting the cost of sup-plying the water, 42 cents to 45 Under further questioning by Jones he confessed the homicide,

Burgess presented to the board claiming he killed the aged woma collection of documents which he an when she resisted this unsuc-He is survived by one brother, said presented "new and adequate cessful attempt to criminally as-

to enter into re - negotiations dis- high school student, who con- grass clippers which he found in street from the scene of the the woman's room. Sheriff Miller Harris, Deputy

Tommy Cole and Bob Darland, juvenile officer, took the Bailey youth to the State School for Boys. The department had been working all the way with city police and the district attorney's office the investigation.

Darland said that the youth was removed to Gatesville reformatory as a matter of convenience anticipated possible mob trouble

from the public Harris said that the trip World War II and held several ages 210 gallons per minute. the murder Saturday afternoon of ty Judge Ed Carpenter, who redecorations for bravery, including The city is asking for a new Mrs. Martha Hathcock at her voked the probation under which Bailey had been placed previously following admission to a series of house burglaries. The youth said younger sisters. nothing en route to Gatesville, the

In his statement to officers, Bailey said his attempt at assault failed and that he killed his victim to prevent her identifying him

Meantime, Jones and his investigator, Bobby West, are seeking legal proof of the youth's age. School records show him to be

15: however there is no birth certificate on file although he says he was born in Big Spring. Jones said that Bailey is a large boy physically and that he is possessed of good mental facilities.

"He looks older than 15," Jones said. "It is important that we establish his age and my office intends to do so.

Darland said that Bailey lived with his grandmother and two

He pointed out that the boy's

Darland said that police records show three prior arrests of Bailey -July 9, 1960, Aug. 1, 1960, and Aug. 3, 1961. The last entry (prior

to his arrest Saturday for murder of Mrs. Hathcock,) was for an attempted burglary of the George Melear residence. Darland said that Bailey has been conducting himself properly since his parole—with the excep-tion of the Melear burglary at-

"He has reported to me regularly," he said. "Robert has been attending school and making satisfactory grades. Contrary to reports, he has not been in a lot of trouble since he was paroled. We have kept a close watch on him and I know he has kept out of

Bailey said that the killing had been committed around 2 p.m. sheriff said: in fact, he slept most record shows he was picked up in found by her granddaughters, August, 1960, and admitted a se- Mrs. Carolyn Martin and Mrs. The body, found at 5:15 p.m. ries of house burglaries. He was Catherine Thompson when they Ted Synos, who lives in Bartles- consideration" justifying the new sault her.

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### Ready To Talk For UF

A couple of outstanding students. Dub McMeans and Martha Hardy, have been chosen as spokesmen for the United Fund in a series of engagements before service clubs during the next 10 days. Both are honor students, young McMeans as a freshman in High School, Miss Hardy as a senior. Dub is captain of his football team (at Goliad Jr. High), is an Explorer Scout working toward his Eagle award. The stream Martha has been been contained to the series award. ward his Eagle award. The vivacious Martha has been a Girl cout and Junior Red Cross member, has held some sort of fice in YMCA activities for the past five years. They have first-nd stories to tell of the work of UF agencies.

### **Airliner Falls** Into Harbor, No One Killed

BOSTON (AP) - A four-engine Astrojet 707 carrying 71 persons skidded off a runway Sunday and dropped into shallow water in the

No one aboard the American Airlines plane was killed. Small boats rescued those aboard within six minutes, an airline official said. Two passengers and a stewardess were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and re-

Airline officials said seat belts helped avert more serious in-One man died of a heart attack

rescuing passengers in a small

NEAR DEATH SITE The big plane slid into the water a few feet from the spot where an Eastern Air Lines Electra croshed into the harbor on

take off almost a year ago with

a loss of 62 lives.

The 707 - American Airline's Flight 44 from San Francisco and Chicago - was making an instrument landing in the murk and overshot the 10,000-foot runway,

an air line spokesman said. The Astrojet's pilot, Capt. Ted Johnson of San Francisco, said: "I was making a normal approach. There was some fog. anded on the runway a little farther up than I would have liked to and we skidded off the end."

"I realized we were going to crash when the plane overshot the runway," said Norman Bagley, 47, a Saco, Maine, supermarket operator. "I thought the wheels touched and then went up again, I knew we were going to pile up somewhere and I prayed for to be in water

SHAKEN UP Stewardess Connie Forbes said some of the passengers were shaken up but there was no panic. The \$5-million plane, its No. 1 and 2 engines torn off and its nose damaged, stopped in five or six feet of water. Four stewardesses led the passengers out on the wings.

Taken to the hospitals were Charles Ivsac, 38, Kenosha, Wis.; Lillian Rocheleau, 51, Westboro Mass., and a stewardess, Sheila Homan of Lowell, Mass., and Burlingame, Calif.

In addition to the 63 passengers and crew of 8, the plane also carried the body of William F. Richardson Jr. of San Francisco, being shipped to Northampton, Mass., for burial,

Most of the rescued were brought to the Orient Heights Yacht Club. It was during one about 50, of Beachmont, suffered such beat trip that Jack Luti, his fatal heart attack. Susan Shefflin, 18, of Highland

Park, Ill., a student returning to school in Boston, said Luti collapsed in his boat as it approached the yacht club. Lou Frenni in the Mary Lou

III said he took 30 off the plane, and two other boats, the Four Brothers and the Rock Ay, brought in 25 between them.



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Baby In Garbage Can

Mrs. Wilma M. Barber, a 28-year-old Houston dairy worker, was charged with assault to murder after her newborn child was found alive in a garbage can. Mrs. Barber, whose second husband left her a year ago, said she put the child in the garbage can because she didn't have money to take care of it. She gave birth to the child unaided. She has four other children,

### Crossword Puzzle

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# Heat, Rain

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 1900 West Highway 86 P.O. Box 1183.

**CRISIS** 

In these ominous and fearful times, we would do well to remember there is no crisis with God. He is Almighty, ture tells certain ones that they mass of cool air appeared unable

where. There is no crisis with tells they why? Notice: "For ye are all the children of need not be fearful, not even in God by faith in Christ Jesus, For these times. as many of you as have been bap-"In the fear of the Lord is strong to strong t Christ" (Gal. 3:26, 27). have a place of refuge Prov. 14:

Do you fear the Lord? Are you faith because they have been bap-His child? These are the important tized. I did not say that; but the Bible did.

questions How may you become a child of Are you a child of God? "His God? By faith. Not, however, by children shall have a place of refaith only. The following Scrip-fuge." -Adv.

WATCH SERVICE

Divide U.S.

By The Associated Press Rain and drizzle persisted Sunday night along a cold front stretching from the Great Lakes to Texas. The nearly stationary Allwise, Eternal and present every- are children of God by faith, then to push eastward into areas sweltering in record-breaking heat.

> Fog and drizzle covered the New England coast but skies were fair and the night was warm elsewhere in the East and Southeast. Early morning temperatures were in the 70s over much of the area.

over the weekend for September total of 11.72 inches. The previous September high was 8.97 inches in 1936. High winds accompanied the rain in scattered areas of Illin-

ois, Indiana and Missouri. A roof was torn from a gymnasium in Shelby County, Ind. Funnel clouds were sighted near Marissa, Ill., and Caldonia, Mo.

Two inches of rain, accompanton fields near Big Spring, Tex.

Turk Election Set For Oct. 15

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - A campaign for elections to restore civil government in Turkey officially opened Sunday.

The military junta that overthrew the regime of Premier Adnan Menderes-executed a week ago for crimes against the constitutign-set Oct. 15 as the election

Tropical air over the eastern third of the country pushed tem- RED peratures into the 90s Sunday from Pennsylvania southwest to Texas. Presidio, Tex., was the So, they are children of God by hottest with a reading of 101 degrees.

> Rains continued to drench the Chicago area, adding 3.40 inches

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Negro Sworn In As U.S. District Judge

James B. Parsons, left, first Negro to receive a permanent appointment to a U.S. district court judge William J. Campbell, right, senior judge of the district.

# Crash At Air Show Kills 3 'Chutists

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—An sion from her mother's hospital back and face injuries, said from his hospital bed: "I knew we were six daredevil Army parachutists to alert the emergency room and lumbered clear of the runway then began contacting blood don-

C123 to drag out the injured from The injured included the six team of about 50 men.

from two men in the cockpit.

#### Border Crossing Spells Death

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector are from Wilmington. (AP) - The government warned Sunday that persons crossing the Israeli border illegally do so at the risk of their lives.

The warning was issued after the Cabinet heard a report on two Gaza border incidents last week and subsequent antigovernment demonstrations.

A communique said the government is satisfied that three Arabs shot dead by security forces near the Gaza border last Sunday night and two others killed Monday night were trying to sneak into territory of the United Arab Re-

### MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Wanza R. Taylor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wanza Taylor, Lamesa, recently completed the radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the eight-week course he was trained to operate and maintain radio relay systems and carrier equipment. He entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Hood. Taylor is a 1960 graduate of Lamesa High

Army Pvt. Alton L. Pounds, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Pounds, Rt. 2, Lamesa, recently arrived in Germany and is now assigned for duty at the 97th General Hospital.

Pounds, a clerk typist at the hospital in Frankfurt, entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Hood. He attended Lamesa High School.



PVT. W. R. TAYLOR

Sunday, faltered, slewed off to one side and fell to a fiery crash before a shocked air show crowd of some 100,000 persons.

Three servicemen died, 12 others aboard were injured—six seriously.

Onlookers gasped as firemen and rescuers rushed to the broken C123 to drag out the injured from The injured included the six then began contacting blood donsors.

By helicopter and ambulance, rescuers brought in the casualties. The dead were Sgt. Robert T. Turner, an Army photographer from Ft. Bragg, N.C., home base of the sky divers; and two Air Force men, Capt. John Lesso, both of Nellis (Nev.) Air Force Base.

The injured included the six then began contacting blood donsors.

By helicopter and ambulance, rescuers brought in the casualties. The plane was to the left to get clear of the runway. He leveled off at 100 feet and attempted to pick up speed."

The plane was to have climbed to several thousand feet for the descent of the sky divers, members of a crack Army parachute team of about 50 men.

the gaping holes in the fuselage. skydivers—Lt. James P. Pearson,

rom Iwo men in the cockpit.

The wife of a Civil Air Patrol officer, watching the CAP a free lance photographer; Lt.

McDonnell.

Others hurt were John Weston, and she spread the word pital personnel. About 300 mington Star-News photographer;

Three of four helicopters whirred out to the Hanover County airport. One hovered over the burning wreckage, the wash from its rotors beating back flames of the words sky diving championship; M. Sgt. T. Hollis, Sgt. Joe E. Norman, Sgt. Wilfred J. A. Charrette, Spec. 5 stayed put and did not hamper rescue operations. Maj. Kenneth Wooten said he was "utterly amazed by the ordering wife was at the hospital when the Maj. Kenneth Wooten said he

and three staff members of A surgeon said the action of WECT-TV, photographer John Capt, Jack Armstrong, who kept McNeill, art director James Craig his helicopter hovering over the and salesman C. D. Martin. All wreckage, probably saved the



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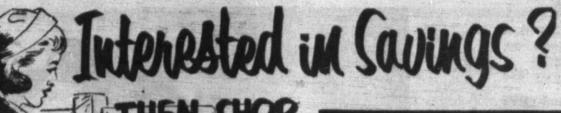
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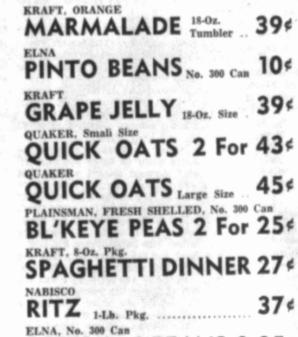
wife was at the hospital when the crash was shown on television, "Friendship Day" show on televi"Friendship Day" show on televi"Friendship Day" show on televimington Star-News photographer:

a free lance photographer; Lt. pital personnel. About 300 people answered an appeal for blood donors and 50 pints were taken.

lives of two men menaced by Weston, who suffered a broken flames in the cockpit.



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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### The Wonder Of A Petition

a source of wonder.

For instance, Ralph L. Gilbert, who is serving a life sentence in the Texas prison for murdering his employer, Clayton Stewart, has filed for a writ of habeas corpus in 118th District Court on the grounds that two detainer notices filed by the district attorney have blocked him from applying for parole.

cuted" on account of the development. So much of society wouldn't?

The naivete of legal petitions can be he wants the detainers withdrawn and two pending indictments against him here dismissed. In short, he complains about the permanence of his confinement.

And this from a man who admitted that he shot his benefactor in cold blood for the prospects of a few puny pieces of silver. What about the permanence of the judgment he inflicted upon an employer The petition alleges he is being "perse- who had given him employment when

### Exemplary Record

David Lawrence

Walker Case Affects Army Morale

WASHINGTON -- What is more impor- some "liberal" before a grand jury had

promptly initiated.

all these years, the performance of Justice Zollie Steakley since his appointment by Gov. Price Daniel to the Texas Supreme Court has been no surprise.

With the exception of one dissent (for purposes of consistency), the opinions written by Justice Steakley so far have won unanimous concurrence of other members of the court.

tant than the morale of the American

Army? If there is a war in which "con-

ventional forces" are to carry the prin-

cipal burden, what are the troops going

No army is worth anything unless it has

a fighting spirit-unless it is motivated

by a deep feeling as to the righteousness

of its cause. This applies both to officers

Yet we read from the pen of Hanson

Baldwin, military expert of the New

York "Times," as he writes from Augs-

"FROM HIGH COMMAND to private

first class, the Army in Europe has been

deeply disturbed by the case of Maj. Gen.

Edwin A. Walker. Officers of all ranks,

manner in which the case was handled

and feel that some fundamental elements

of military justice and fair play were

"At the direction of the Pentagon, prior

plans to transfer General Walker to a

Corps command in Texas with promotion

Since April, General Walker has been

filling a colonel's billet as an assistant

operations officer of the staff of General

Bruce C. Clarke, Commander-in-Chief,

United States Army Europe, with head-

MR. BALDWIN goes on to say that the

reasons why many officers and men are

dismayed "have nothing to do with the

materials General Walker used or things

Indeed, many officers said the general

had become "too much of a single-minded

But the Army is reported to have been

"shocked first, by what it feels is the

summary treatment given to a man who

is generally regarded as an outstanding

leader and soldier." He made a distin-

guished record in both World War II and

the Korean War, and has been awarded

many decorations. Under his leadership,

the Twenty-Fourth Infantry Division had

come to be judged as one of the two best

divisions in the European area, if not in

THE ORIGINAL press release from the

Pentagon, announcing General Walker's

relief and transfer, was couched in such

extreme terms that. Mr. Baldwin was

told, one senior commander refused to

to publish it. He felt it was an interfer-

ence with the normal processes of mili-

tary law and an interference with the

chain of command. The wording of the

release was subsequently altered. But the

records of the Inspector General's investi-

gation-which, like the minutes of a grand

jury hearing, are confidential-were made

public by the Pentagon. This is unprece-

given the right to read first the tran-

script of the testimony.

dented. General Walker was not even

THE RECORDS of such investigations

are traditionally for use only in a military

court, where evidence is taken under oath

and witnesses are subject to cross-exami-

nation. Supposing that the testimony of

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zealout in his fight against communism."

he said in his anti-Communist program.

to Lieutenant General were canceled.

to fight for?

and to men.

particularly

violated .

burg in West Germany:

quarters at Heidelberg

the whole Army.

To those who have followed his career water, attended Hardin-Simmons University, and was graduated from the University of Texas Law school, and then began his career of public service in his hometown. More recently he gave distinguished service as our secretary of

At every step, Justice Steakley has been admired not only for his unusual ability. but for his integrity, his Christian character, his warmth of heart. West Texans Justice Steakley was reared at Sweet are proud of the record he is achieving.

been improperly disclosed and the indi-

vidual then publicly censured by some

Congress? Doubtless a drive for an "Op-

just running a department to suit the

munist infiltration in the United States?

THUS, THE PENTAGON now virtually

has barred the showing to American

troops of the film-titled "Operation Ab-

olition"-which exposed Communist par-

ticipation in the riotous demonstrations in

San Francisco last year against the

House Committee on Un-American Activi-

ties. This documentary has been the tar-

get of many so-called "liberals." There

may, to be sure, have been some unnec-

essary interpolations that do not belong

in the film, but basically it exposes the

tactics of Communist subversion inside

the United States. It has been used in the

program to educate Armed Forces per-

sonnel on the nature and menace of com-

munism. An understanding of why and

for what they were fighting had been

found lacking among the troops in the

Korean War-in which General Walker

commanded the artillery of a division-

and the indoctrination program has since

been developed for morale-building pur-

SEN. STROM THURMOND of South

Carolina, Democrat, has been waging a

crusade in the Senate to stop the censor-

ship of speeches by military men who de-

nounce communism. The word has gone

out that the Pentagon censors and edits

these speeches-somewhat like what is

The South Carolina senator has succeed-

ed in getting the Senate Armed Services

Committee to authorize a special study by

a subcommittee into the whole problem of

the "muzzling" of military personnel who

seek to expose communism. It is an in-

quiry long overdue, but unfortunately

the administration itself has not taken the

steps it should take to boost the morale

of the military forces themselves and in-

spire them with the feeling that, if they

have to fight communism on the battle-

field, it is a righteous cause worthy of

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Spartans Had Secret

their maximum sacrifice.

being done in Communist Russia itself.



### Sam Dawson

OUR ANNUALLY DWINDLING WATER

RESERVE

#### Some Plowshares From Our Swords

meal instantly prepared by the ders at a meeting of the Aviation- Civilian benefits still to come housewife as easily as a cup of Space Writers' Association as a include many other wonders. government department or committee of

THORRIS

eration Abolition" against such a department or agency head would have been nessmen, a pill to swallow that program, now in the process of only in the trunk of the body. will make mosquitoes fly away being expanded. But isn't all this a sign of the utter from you, a quality radio the size incompetence of those people in the Kenof a future pen for tomorrow's A classic example is the aerosol malaria and on nitrogen-mustard nedy administration who trifle with the teen-agers. morale of officers and troops of the United

States Army? Isn't the Pentagon aware more are promised to consumers War II in the South Pacific, and that it is ordering thousands of American -presumably taxpayers all-as now used for a long list of civilian Kann, director of Army aviation, citizens into the Armed Forces and is not extra dividend for the money goods from shaving soap to says that because the Army will being poured into research pro- whipped cream. politics or ideologies of different groups grams primarily aimed at miliwhich bombard the government whenever tary defense of the nation from anyone wants to speak out against Comits enemies.

NEW YORK (AP)-A complete nels have presented these won- jet airliners civilians use today. ishable food preserved without re. reminder to taxpayers that civil- New plastic tubing developed by frigeration—thanks to the Army, ians also frequently benefit from place torn arteries in arms and A low-cost helicopter for busi- the research tied to the defense legs. Heretofore it has been used

bomb, originally developed to treatment of cancer. All these future goodies and spray insecticides during World

Hal Boyle

Where The Snipe Flies

NEW YORK (AP)-When you flies. That's the welcome you got

Your reading can confuse you the usual tricks that rural egotism

I would like to tell you an ex- mix stale chocolates and chewing

perience of my own that taught tobacco, then gnaw a live elm

as I stormed aboard a train that from home I was invited to hold

would carry me 45 miles from the bag in a snipe hunt. The idea

Kansas City on the Missouri River was that the victim held a gunny-

to Lexington down the same river, sack before a lighted candle and

father was born-where his father One of the reasons I held the

from Ireland before him had dug bag before the candle so earnestly

one in Missouri.

ance and I went to where my the light into the bag.

Being from Kansas City, I was have gone a bit farther.

It was the summer of my ignor- waited for a snipe to leap across

to knowledge exceeds your grasp. Well, my country cousins played

are young, sometimes your reach in the old soft coal days.

me an unforgettable lesson: Never bole for relief.

Mother in tears-I didn't cry- cept one.

trust a country boy if that is all

came down to wave me farewell

business-a grocery store.

what I was used to at home.

he can brag about.

employs, such as getting you to

That was part of your belong-

ing. I didn't mind the tricks-ex-

That was when as a child away

ered, four-passenger helicopters, Another is the millions of dol the mass production methods lars poured into the development should mean that by 1964 civilof military jet transports which ians can get one for less than \$25,000. Busine them, or they can be used as air taxis, commuter transports or for farm chores.

Maj. Gen. William D. Hamlin of the Army Signal Training Command says he has seen research models of high quality radio receivers as small as fountain pens. Small TV and radio sets may come from use of tiny electronic micromodules one-tenth the size of present day miniaturized cir-

the Army Medical Corps can re-

Military scientists also are work

ing on an oral drug to combat

BRIG. GEN. Clifton F. von

need more than 3.500 turbine-pow-

A complete dehydrated meal ready to eat after being mixed with hot water, is being developed by the Army's Quartermaster Corps. And Brig. Gen. Merrill L. Tribe of the QM Research and Engineering Command says they are studying a method of preserving perishable food without refrigeration.

The oral insect repellent under development by the Medical Corps is guaranteed to offend only mosquitoes and such and to go unnoticed by other humans-this on the word of Col. Colin Vorder Bruegge of the Army Medical and Research Command

soft coal and raised 14 children, and so long was that I had read To me it was all new, I was the in nature study books there was a Don't get the idea all those milson of one of the youngest sons of bird called the snipe. I was willing lions of tax dollars are being votthe family. My father had built a to believe, although I hadn't met ed with just civilian comfort in My hostess was my father's sis- As I held the empty bag in the mind. They're being spent for milter, whose husband then still dug lonely dark with the night gather- itary research into electronics, chemistry, medicine, aviation, coal. My father loved her dearly ing in my heart, I knew I would

as he did all his sisters and broth- never believe as much as I had meteorology and transportation. But you never know when some of the research will come up with But in the years since then I things that civilians can use, too -like that wartime aerosol device amazed at the number of raisins There is a snipe. There was a now used to spray hair set on the And I have been where the snipe blondes and redheads and brunettes you know.

## To Your Good Health

### Causes Of Amenorrhea Are Many

#### By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. situations, girl students may ex- if any, can come from the use 'Dear Dr. Molner: Would you perience such upsets due to home- of one 50 mg. tablet of thiamine

amenorrhea - Mrs. L. F."

ing. But beyond these normal

causes of amenorrhea, is a wide-

ly and varied array of others.

process of stopping.

affect regularity of periods.

occurring.

ers. My aun' had 10 kids, double before,

even more surprised to find that

the raisins had wings and were flies.

that carpeted the ceiling. I was snipe then.

NEW YORK I-Did the ancient Spar tans have their own super weapon? Dr. Lyle B. Borst, nuclear physicist on the faculty of New York University, believes so. The weapon: steel.

Archeological studies and metallurgical tests lend credence to Dr. Borst's theory that the Spartans' close-mouthed policy kept from the Athenians and all comers the incredible secret of their supremacy from 700 to 400 B. C., says Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute.

Said Dr. Borst: "Just imagine, with steel weapons the Spartans could lick anyone armed with the soft iron or bronze weapons of the time. As an archeologist in Greece told me, it's as though steel were the plutonium atomic bomb of the Spartans. And they did a considerably better job of keeping their secret."

Farmers living near what was Sparta occasionally plow up heavy, vitreous lumps that are probably slag, Dr. Borst said He has found in ancient writings what he believes may be obscure descriptions of a furnace in which the Spartans refined iron into steel, and he thinks he knows where the ancient furnaces are lo-

### Aqua From Elsewhere

ATLANTA IM - Sign in a car wash: Foreign cars washed with imported wa-

maybe over-spending their allow-Amenorrhea, very simply, means ances before they get the hang - O. S." absence of menstrual periods at of budgeting. Shock or fright can None. any age at which they should be be involved.

I've known of individuals who, There is a common notion that otherwise in perfect health, had lack of periods is harmful. This a natural cycle that left gaps of is not so - although, to be sure, two, three or six months between amenorrhea does indicate that periods. This is rare, but it hapsomething may be wrong. The pens, and I dare say that in such underlying cause may, or may cases, if we went into sufficiently not, be an indication of ill health. careful studies, we would find Pregnancy, naturally, is a norsome abnormality to account for mal cause for absence of menthe situation, But, after all, if struation, and periods may be abthe individual is in perfectly good sent in the early months of nurs-

health otherwise, why fuss? Still another cause of amenor- correct for life? rhea is obesity. This isn't surpris-In a young girl, amenorrhea ing, because obesity can result perhaps some malformation of and emotional.

everything may be perfectly all present in amenorrhea, evaluation for a copy of his leaflet, the human mechanism adjusts hormones are given periodically, printing and handling. and everything becomes normal. Often the cycles are re-established At menopause amenorrhea may and carry on without additional Emotional disturbances can al- can be expected of treatment.

. . . For a few of the many possible "Dear Dr. Molner: What harm, possible,

comment on the condition called sickness, worry over exams, or hydrochloride every 24 hours?

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 15 and would like to know if it is all right to take reducing pills .- J. L.'

A 15-year-old has no business taking reducing pills unless under the direction of a physician who finds some unusual condition. Proper eating, avoiding nibbling, and adequate exercise will do more good. What do you want: a drug-induced temporary weight reduction, or establishment of living habits that will keep weight

How to get rid of leg cramps may be due to some abnormality, in many problems, both physical and foot pains? The answer may Write to Dr. Molner be simple. ovaries or uterus. And then again, If no developmental defects are in care of the Big Spring Herald right. It is not at all uncommon of the glandular situation is in To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot for periods to start at the usual order. Sometimes thyroid extract Pains," enclosing a long, selfage (from 13 to 15) and then is needed. Again, what is called addressed, stamped envelope and stop for a few months, after which "cyclic therapy" is used. For this, 5 cents in coin to cover cost of

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail occus from two to perhaps six treatment. In other instances, if from his readers, but because of months or so. It's part of the a more profound pituitary or the great volume received daily ovarian failure is at fault, little he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever

### Around The Rim

### Roast Beef And Apple Pie

One thing and another: Nothing tastes better to the average American than roast beef, tossed salad and apple pie.

So researchers for the National Restaurant Association have learned.

SECOND CHOICE is fried chicken, followed by roast turkey. Donald Greenaway, executive vice president of the association, is so bold as to predict a change in tastes during the next ten years.

Greenaway contends that we will be wanting fine sauces, table wines and delicate herb seasonings within that time.

HERE WE ARE preparing to use electrical impulses to shoot a man to the moon and we can't even keep our street lights burning in my neighborhood when it thunders.

I LIKE the way Representative Wayne Hays (Dem., Ohio) handles abusive or irrational correspondence - and the solons, no doubt, get plenty of it.

Hays' formula is to send this note to

"Dear sir: Twice in the last week some

signed your name to it. I thought you ought to know about it before he gets out of hand."

crackpot has written me a letter and

IN AN ENGLISH court not long ago, a Sikh who was to give evidence refused to take the oath unless the court produced his holy book, the Granth, and two

Some months ago, a Chinese chef in London took the oath by breaking a dish with his fist. The court's proceedings were postponed until the chef's hand could be stitched up by a physician.

The aforementioned has provoked a debate in the House of Commons to change the Oaths Act of 1888 to affirm in court instead of taking the oath on the Holy

Quite possibly, the method for swearing in a witness will be altered. The Commonwealth is susceptible to the winds of change.

lucky enough to get a job as an office

girl when I had quit college, and I was

saving to buy a new suit in which to be

"There was only one 'frill' Jack and I

longed for, but it was so completely out

of reach we scarcely mentioned it. We longed for a Bermuda honeymoon. But

in 1931, it was out of the question, until

the day my father came home with an-

other pawn ticket and without his dress

studs. 'I want you kids to have a honey-

moon to remember, he said. 'There's enough money here for Bermuda.'

until our engagement was announced,

Then no sooner did it appear in print

than Monsieur X, who was a great

friend of my grandfather, came to call.

He reminded the family that the day I

over a glass of champagne in the old

Waldorf bar, that he would design for me

the loveliest wedding gown in the world.

of myself and my parents, Monsieur X

carried me off to his shop and designed

"Without further ado, to the despair

was born he had promised Grandfather,

"SO EVERYTHING seemed settled -

-TOMMY HART

### Inez Robb

married.

### Grand Wedding, Even In Depression

It was a flossy wedding, all right, with all the trimmings from orchids to champagne to a bishop to pronounce the blessing. The society pages of the New York papers duly noted that the bride had worn her mother's exquisite wedding gown designed especially for her in 1931 by the late, great Monsieur X, one of America's most distinguished couturiers.

A FEW DAYS after the wedding, when

the mother of the bride and I were lunching, I mentioned the bridal gown, its classic simplicity and the extraordi-narily beautiful satin from which it was "Yes, it's a beautiful gown and this time we could afford it," said Fran, for

whom the dress had been designed 30 years ago. "But in 1931, it almost ruined my wedding. "Give," I said, and settled back to

hear the story of the bridal gown that almost ruined a wedding. "IT ALMOST DRIVES me crazy when the children come home from school and say 'Mother, tell us about the de-

pression. What was it like?'" Fran

started off. "To Mary (the 1961 bride), the depression is just an historic blur, like the Magna Carta or the Boston Tea "But nothing will ever be more real to our generation than the depression," Fran continued as I nodded. "When Jack

and I got engaged 30 years ago, our two families scarcely had a sou between them. Before the depression, both had been comfortably well-off. On paper, I guess they were downright rich. "BUT THE depression ended all that, Both our families had scraped botton. At

least in our home, the pawn tickets kept growing. Jack had graduated from college in 1930. He was among the lucky few who got a job, and with a big, substantial firm. By deciding that two could live as cheaply as one, we figured we could barely get by on his depression salary. "I was so much in love that I didn't

care a straw when Mother and Dad said that a 'real' wedding was out of the

"THE BEST they could afford, they explained, was a simple ceremony at home for the members of both families. I was the dress you saw on Mary. It was his masterpiece. But even though the gown was his loving gift, we could not afford it or even the accessories, much less the

wedding such a dress demands. "FOR TWO WEEKS, I went to the fitcence of the gown grew, so did our gloo

tings as to the galleys. As the magnifiat home. What in the world were we to do with this real white-satin elephant?

"Then Jack dashed into our house late one afternoon, really bursting with excitement. The president of the company had called him in and told him that the firm's wedding present would be payment in full for a honeymoon. And where did Jack and I wish to go?

"IT WAS NOTHING less than a reprieve! Father's evening studs paid not for a honeymoon but for a wedding at least partially commensurate with the gown. Finally, 30 years later, Mary's wedding gave it the setting it really deserved. Now, I have packed that gown away for a future granddaughter - to whom the depression, in all probability, will be as remote as the Pyramids." (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Holmes Alexander Answering Khrushchev's Challenge

Holmes Alexander is on a brief European vacation. During his absence a number of prominent and interesting guests will contribute columns.

By SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY. (D-Minn)

WASHINGTON-Holmes Alexander is a conservative, I am a liberal. Many of his readers and my friends were thus surprised recently when he selected me as 'Senator of the Year." And their surprise may turn to wonder when they see that Mr. Alexander invited me to write a guest article for his column.

Respect would be a more appropriate reaction than surprise. Mr. Alexander is a man with a distinct viewpoint, but he is unafraid of the expression of a conflicting viewpoint. His presentation of my record and my ideas serve to emphasize his responsibility and fairness as a jour-

I TAKE THIS opportunity to thank him, and to thank the hundreds of his readers who wrote to me in response to his column about my work in the Senate. And I take this opportunity to speak

bluntly about an issue which merits the attention of every American-conservative or liberal, Republican or Democrat. That issue is the challenge recently

hurled at the free world by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, which was detailed in his announcement of the new Soviet "Twenty-Year Plan."

KHRUSHCHEV attempted the same double play this year as in 1958, during the previous crisis over Berlin. On one hand, he held up the threat of military force to pressure the West out of Berlin. And he unveiled grandiose plans for Soviet economic expansion and for increases in the Communist standard of living.

In 1958, the Soviet Premier came up with his seven-year plan for economic development. Today, he again promises the Russian people a better day, and is trying to convince them and the world that American "militarism and aggressiveness" will stand in the way of suc-

KHRUSHCHEV'S announcements mark the launching of an intense new propaganda offensive, with three goals, The first is to paint the Soviet leadership as architects of a peaceful and more prosperous world whose plans can be frus-

trated only by Americans and their al-

people to additional sacrifices in the coming months and years. The third goal is to make it appear that American leadership is lagging in peaceful planning and is concentrating only on stepping up the arms race.

The second goal is to rally his own

KHRUSHCHEV will continue to embroider on his theme of a Communist utopia, not only for the people of Russia but also for the peoples of Latin America, Asia and Africa. We cannot underestimate the force of

this new psychological offensive. To hundreds of millions of people in the world who have nothing, Khrushchev's plans could be tremendously attractive. We should let the world know that we welcome this kind of competition. And we

must recognize that the Soviets are capable of making some strides toward their The strength of America and the free world does not rest on guns alone. Those

who are now so ready to shortchange the great programs of progress in America in the name of national defense fail to see the true nature of the struggle with Com-We can and must afford both defense

and progress. It is time for our nation to recognize this fact, and to face the need to finance both. Though we arm, we also work. Though

we spend new billions for weapons, we will not forget our basic purpose: To build, to create, to improve, to progress,
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### He Meant Everybody

MERIDEN, Conn. (P-Police chief Henry Maguder ordered all policemen with shooting scores under 70 back to the firing range for more practice. Included in the group - Maguder.

### The Hard Way

NEW PRESTON, Conn. (P) - An automobile's brakes failed and the empty vehicle rolled into 20 feet of water from a boat launching ramp. When the car was pulled out a 21/2-pound bass was found alive in the back seat,

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Fall In The Air

Eighteen-year-old Pat Kilgore, welcoming the first day of autumn, dons a bulky knit sweater for this pert pose amid the cornstalks, but those short-shorts are more in keeping with the balmy temperatures which marked fall's arrival down South in Montgomery,

### National Council **Up For Debate**

DETROIT (AP)-A clash over Texas, Ohio, California and elsethe conduct of the National Coun- where cil of Churches moved toward a Mailings of such material were showdown today at the Episcopal

Up for consideration in the House of Deputies, the lay-cleri-cal chamber of the bicameral House of Deputies, the lay-cleri-

The council, an interdenomina- circulated. tional cooperative body made up of representatives of 33 denominations with nearly 40 million any more than there are in the members, includes most of the American Bankers Association. nation's major Protestant, Ortho- am a member of both and they're dox and non-Roman Catholic bod- not there, and they're not in

It has been under running fire from various individuals and groups in the country, some of whom accuse it of being too easy on communism, although the council has repeatedly denounced

One of the regular accusers, The Rev. Carl McIntire, Collingswood, N.J., "Bible Presbyter- Presbyterian Church, the Ameriian," showed up here, distribut-, can Baptist Church, and others ing an "Episcopalian packet" de- have stuck with the council, and

nouncing the council, The packet also contained articles condemning church reunion moves, and charging some Epis-

copal leaders with heretical teach-The approximately 900 voting were handed to 2,036 retired Chidelegates to the convention also nese Nationalist servicemen Sun-

received by all delegates before they came here. Some of it also contained racial segregationist

church congress, were several who is president of the council, resolutions aimed at curbing the flew into town last week, and hit council, or severing ties with it. back at some of the charges being

"There are no Communists in the National Council of Churches Rotary or other groups. Why do people pick on one and not the other?" he said.

The campaign against the coun-cil has produced tensions in several denominational conventions recently, including demands for

withdrawal. However, in each case where the issue boiled to the floor, the Methodist Church, the United commended it.

### Farms To Vets

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Farms have been bombarded with sim- day. They were formally presentilar literature from sources in a ed title deeds by Gen. Chow Chihdozen cities in Arizona, Louisiana, jou, governor of Formosa,

### DEAR ABBY Put Her In



DEAR ABBY: I am 19, in the micks are no substute for con-Service in Korea and in trouble. science and morality. A wedding I have less than four months to go here, but I almost hate to go home. I have been writing to two culation." girls in the States who expect to marry me when I return.

Reverse, Son

I have dated both of them, but have never discussed marriage with either one. (But I did get meaning eagerness to make their carried away in some of my let-daughters popular, encourage them ters.) One of the girls wrote that to grow up too fast."
she will be "ready" when I get Thank heaven my mother was she will be "ready" when I get home. I would like to know what wiser than that. I am 18 and am she will be ready for. The other a freshman at college. When I girl wrote that we could live with started my teens I was far from her parents until I got a job and the first girl in my crowd to wear we could get a place of our own. make-up, nylons and heels. Both girls are attractive and in- didn't get to go to all the parties, telligent, but I don't want to mar- and was never Miss Popularity

DEAR APO: Since you "pro- there there were more posed" to both girls by mail, you warding things, such as the faith had better do some creative my parents had in me to live by writing fast. Tell them both that their high standards. I don't because marriage is a permanent smoke and they know I won't. step, before they make any plans don't drink and they trust me not they should wait until you get to start. They never doubt my home. Put a chill on both deals word because they know I now, or, when you get home, the wouldn't deceive them. Although quiet of Korea will look good to I think your advice is very good,

DEAR ABBY: You brought up an interesting subject in the case of the husband who refused to wear a wedding ring. I think all What's troubling you? Write married people should be forced Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly by law to wear identification of their married status. Then single girls would not be taken in by

DEAR MARCIA: Legal gim- erly Hills, Calif.

ring doesn't always stop the "cir-

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your reply to Mrs. Citizen that "many mothers, in their well-

ry either one. What do I do now? or anything near it. At first it APO No. 20 bothered me, but I soon found out

> Abby, I am glad I never had to ask for it. BONNIE

two-timing husbands, and vice versa.

MARCIA

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"We can protect ourselves," he said, "against the attacks of adult killers but we have no protection at all against juveniles." He added that he has long been unhappy with the provision of the law which precludes prosecution of a juvenile as an adult for capital crimes where the offender is under the age of 17.

"I have been district attorney in Howard County for seven years, he said. "In that period I have had to deal with nine homicides in which the killers were juve-

"In each, I have had to stand aside and permit the killer to be removed to the state reformatory Apple, R. E. Hickson, president and evade punishment for his of the local club, Mr. and Mrs. deed. I have observed hundreds of Glen Barnes, Miss Sullivan and other offenses, not quite as serious | Mrs. Wooten. but of great importance, where the Mrs. Apple, Miss Sullivan and nounced for Sept. 22-23 and will same situation prevailed.

"I suppose in the seven years I have been district attorney, I have had a part in the investigation of 40 or 50 homicides.

"For a fifth - perhaps a fourth -of such crimes to have been perpetrated by juveniles is far too

"It is high time that the state take a new hard look at the laws dealing with the handling of juveniles. And it is time that those in authority recognize the threat to the public offered by unrestrained juveniles of the calibre of those I have had to handle in these nine cases.

"The laws need revising. I intend to press for such revision.

### Governors Pass Political Issues

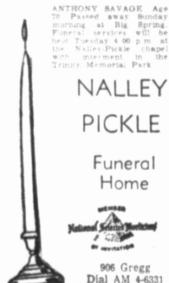
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -A threat to push the states rightssegregation issue to the forefront of the Southern Governors' Con- Koonsman, an Ellenburger explorference collapsed today as the chief executives of 15 states stuck to less controversial topics.

#### WEATHER

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# Two Elected

offices in the West Texas regional the weekend.

Pauline Sullivan was re-elected secretary of the Retail Credit Executives group of the region and was named president of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs. Mrs. Loyd Wooten will serve as

secretary of the latter group. The two-day session included breakfasts, luncheons and a dance. for the 244 attending the convention, held at the Lincoln Hotel,

Organizations making up the region are the Retail Credit Executives, Associated Credit Bureaus, Collection Service Division and Credit Women's Breakfast Club. Representing the retail credit unit were Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Wooten also represented the be held in San Angelo.

OIL REPORT

PAULINE SULLIVAN credit women, as did Mrs. James Eubanks, Mrs. Jerry Cox and Pyrle Bradshaw, local president.

The 1962 convention was an-

# Spraberry Test Taking Potential

report was in Martin County. tion 18-33-3s, T&P survey. Robinson No. 1 Caffey, a Spraberry wildcat in Martin County, is running potential tests. The venture is six miles northeast of

Another Martin County project, Sunray No. 1 Henson, is preparing to drill ahead after coring the 35-1n, T&P survey. Devonian and finding no shows in 37 feet of cores.

In Borden County, Blair No. 1 er, is testing the Pennsylvanian through two sets of perforations. The operator is flowing to clean.

#### Borden

Blair No. 1 Koonsman is testing the Pennsylvanian, perforated between 7,897-903 feet and 8,210-18 2n, T&P survey. but no gauges are reported. The operator is flowing to clean. Location is C SE SW section 2-6-2, T&NO survey.

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Stallworth No. 1-B Neal is drill-

# KENNEDY

(Continued from Page One) their own troops and governed by

their own agents. But to make the United States' position clear, he asserted: "No such action can affect either our

rights or our responsibilities." He said the Western powers ments in Germany

"A 'peace treaty' which would destroy the peace would be a he said. "A 'free city' which would suffocate freedom would be an infamy.'

The Western Allies "have calmly resolved to defend, by whatever means are forced upon them their obligations and their access to the free citizens of West Berlin and the self-determination of those citizens," Kennedy said.

than brandishing or yielding to day, said someone was trying to threats, can lead to a peaceful break a front door down to get in solution, he said. Kennedy held a residence. Police arrested a man out hope for peaceful solution to and charged him with drunkenness. the 99 nations represented in the He told them he was trying to United Nations who have grown locate his employer. alarmed at the hazardous situation in divided Berlin.

He said troops and tanks can for a time divide a nation against

"But we believe a peaceful greement is possible which protects the freedom of West Berlin and Allied presence and access, while recognizing the historic and assuring European security."

CORRECTION

SUNDAY'S NABORS WASHORAMA

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**1703 GREGG** 

Most of the activity on today's | ing below 4,950 feet in lime and dolomite. It spots C SE SW, sec-

#### Martin

Robinson No. 1 Caffey is running Spraberry potential tests from perforations between 7,762-81 feet. This wildcat is C NW, section 32-

Shell No. 1 Epley has bottomed at 4,150 feet and is still waiting on cement to set 9% inch casing at that depth. The site is C SE SW section 7-36-ln, T&P survey.

Sunray No. 1 Henson is at a total depth of 11,969 feet and the operator is reaming the core hole ren. preparatory to drilling ahead. The 35 feet of cores taken from between 11,932-969 feet had no shows. Location is C NW SW, section 13-37

ing through lime below 6.832 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from the north at the Student Union Building at and 2,954 feet from th east lines | Howard County Junior College of league 251, Ward CSL survey. during flooding of the lower end

### Man Injured In Assault

Lawrence E. Ferguson, 1603 Main, was taken to the Howard Hospital Foundation County shortly after 10:40 p.m. Saturday night with several cuts on his face and head.

Patrolman Bob Smith said that witnesses reported another man trouble. Vehicles from the Public cannot surrender the freedom of walked up to Ferguson, who was Works Department and wreckers West Berlin or their committon the band stand at the Night from the wrecking companies as-Hawk Cafe and struck him over sisted with stalled cars. the head with a bottle. He also stated that the doctor took 23 stitches to close some of the cuts, but that Ferguson was not seriously injured.

> Ferguson's assailant was taken with drunkenness, aggravated as- Banks said. sault, and disturbance Ferguson told police that he had

never seen the man before. "He just walked up, without saying a word, and hit me." he said. A call from an address on Ayl-"Firmness and reason," rather ford street, at 11:23 p.m., Satur-

Clarence Edward Shipley, 65, died Saturday at 11:40 p.m. in E. legitimate interests of others in Snyder after being in ill health for three years.

He was born April 2, 1896 in Cherokee County and moved to Big Spring in 1928. Here he resided at 117 Mesquite and worked for the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. and the Buddy Bennett Water Well Drilling Co. until he was forced to retire because

Mr. Shipley was married to Miss Hattie Lindsey June 30, 1931 at Hobbs, N. M. He was a membe of the Trinity Baptist Church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Rev. Jack Powers, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-

Texas Electric Service Company Pickle Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Jack Johnson, Buddy Bennett, Marshall storm keeping power available Crawford, V. G. Powell, C. N. wherever possible. Gilliland, W. O. Miller, Lee Ashley and W. B. Brown.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hattie Shipley, Big Spring; two sons, T. E. Shipley, Free-port, and J. D. Shipley, Niles, Mich.; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Shipley, Big Spring; one brother, J. A. Shipley, Big Spring; two rendering shed was burned down, sisters, Mrs. Ethel Owens, Pam- and firemen said the blaze was pa, and Mrs. Nannie Armstrong, caused by fire from the rendering Dallas; and two grandchildren.

to three inches in this vicinity. At the southeast edge of town there was a report of 21/4 inches with similar to heavier amounts to the south. Toward Lenorah and Tarzan there were reports of as much as two inches, but around the central part of the county half an inch was reported.

Low streets here were turned into rivers and for a time water coursed over US 80 in the low section in the center of Stanton. There was little or no damage from the storm which poured out its heaviest rain between 9:30 p.m.

### Savage Rites Slated Tuesday

Anthony Savage, 70, a business man in Big Spring for 20 years, died at 5:07 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital.

He lived at 804 E. 15th, and owned the Savage Machine and Welding Shop for the past 20 years. Mr. Savage was born June 24, 1891 and moved to Big Spring in 1927. He was married to Miss Margaret Ann Stinzendorfer at Strawn in February, 1914. He was a member of the First Christian Church. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. John Black Jr., pastor of the First Christian

Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Pallbearers will be W. B. Younger. W. D. Lovelace, J. G. Coldiron, George Bair, Harold Hall, O. L. Williams, O. H. McAllister and

W. C. Mattingley. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Ann Savage, Big Spring; three sons, William Savage, Mid-Eddie Savage, Coronado, Calif., and Bob Savage, De s Moines, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Quinn and Mrs. Ann St. John, both of Detroit, Mich.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchild-

of the Monticello Addition but all had returned home before 10 p.m. Some 25-30 volunteers assisted in Civil Defense work with the Sea Scouts, radio communications and MARS units, Berry said.

Several policemen volunteered to work extra during the brief period of danger, according to Jay Banks, police chief.

"Some men came on duty early and others stayed late to help out," he said.

Several police cars were temporarily stalled during the flooding, but none were even in serious

"Everyone co-operated there was no great danger. For tunately the rain let up before the flooding got serious. If it had rained much longer we could have to the police station and charged had some people in real trouble,"

> Firemen were kept busy with eight calls and frequently had no time to return to the home station between calls during the height of the electrical storm.

> At about 8:10 p.m. lightning struck a switch box at 209 E. 19th and entered the house through a closet causing heavy fire damage. This was the only serious fire damage outside the loss of the north screen at the Sahara Drive In Theater on US 80 west, according to Fire Chief H.

> The screen was struck at about 8:15 p.m. and despite heavy rains, it was almost totally burned. Firemen were unable to put out the

> A car belonging to Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, caught fire ct 1103 15th at about 8:15 p.m. Its cause can be attributed indirectly to the storm, but the car was not struck by lightning.

"The motor drowned out and

when I was trying to start it the carburetor caught fire," Angel There were nine extra firemen

on duty during the period of severe storm. Two men were in a boat at the KBST tower for about one hour to keep water from entering the station Other calls made by firemen were to check out electrical shorts

caused by lightning. They were at Lewis Five and Ten, 503 Lamesa Highway; Driver Implement Co., Lamesa Highway; 1003 Abrams, 516 Dallas, and 706 Tulane. Wires were reported down and

men were out during most of the

Shed Burned

Firemen answered a call to the Casey Packing Co. plant on Snyder Highway at 8 a.m. Sunday. A

# Martin Gets Local Guardsmen Receive By Credit Units STANTON - The southeast quarter of Martin County caught a good soaking as a parting shot from a noisy thunderstorm Sunday evening. Two local women will fill three street of the West Taylor of the West Tay



AWAITING THEIR TURNS

Calmly waiting for their names to be called: Spec. 4 Joe Fields, front, Spec. 4 Leslie Bonner, Sgt. Donald Barber, and Corp. James Rasco.



TAKES MEDICAL HISTORY STATEMENT

Corp. James E. Rasco gives statement to Airman I.C. Etrick P. Williams Sr. in Flight Surgeon's office at



WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Being measured for elevation is S.Sgt. Donald Denton, by WAFB Corpsman Airman 3.C. Dennis J. Hayes, not



PREPARING FOR AUDIO CHECK

Spec. 4 Lowell Hart, goes into soundproof booth. Airman 3.C. Hugh Clark, WAFB medical Corpsman, gives



CHECKING THEIR EARS

Pfc. Bobby R. Newsom gets ear check by S.Sgt. Leo A. Gauthier, Assistant NCO in charge of WAFB Dispensary. Spec. 4 Jerry Forsythe awaits his turn.

### Medical Checks Taken At Webb AFB, Armory

Webb AFB hospital. Results of the examinations will

Monday morning. "We will have to wait for labo-

"We will have to wait for labo-ratory reports from the base hos-nations, where laboratory facilities pital, and that will take two or were not needed, were given Sunthree days," he said. Capt. Dewie Stevenson, commanding officer of the local battery, and his men spent about around 3 p.m.

The physicals were regulation type for men going into combat duty, and given by Air Force Medi-

eight and a half hours Sunday,

with the noon mess being served

at the armory under field condi-

"The men were briefed on in formation received by Capt. Stevenson up to now," Sgt. Hedges said. "We have not yet received geant said to a photographer. "I don't want my wife to see my picture in the paper with a big orders on the number of men for advance movement to Fort Poik,

La., so we are standing by.' Many of the men in the 49th had planned to take their families to the area, but with bulletins stating that no provisions were made to take care of them, most of the men have cancelled such plans. Some of the batteries have been assigned to Fort Polk, and some to other areas for training after mobilization on Oct. 15.

The men from Big Spring and

### Seminar's Attendance ls Praised

area, James Cape, chairman of the arrangements committee said

"We have not had time yet to check the registrations," he said, peak attendance seemed to run around 300 persons. There were times when there were from 40 to 70 in the auditorium, but many came for some of the sessions and had to leave. We estimate that there were around 400 who came and went. There were also many who did not register."

Cape said the response was excellent and that comments made by many attending indicated their interest in more such seminars. The spread of Communism, its history, and how to combat it, were given by W. P. (Bill) Strube Jr., through the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade with headquarters in Houston.

"There are few subjects of more importance than the spread of Communism today," Strube said, "yet it would be difficult J to find one on which the average person is less informed.

"To a great extent this lack of information is understandable. For some years it was considered unwise for a person to know too much about Communism for fear that he or she might be suspected of Communist tendencies. As a result a void has existed on a subject that has a great bearing on the future of this country and the world. Today it is smart to be informed on the philosophy of Communism, which is really an ideal instead of a religion or political party, and its meaning to

"Like all menaces it cannot be combatted successfully unless the people know and understand its insidious workings," Strube

Communist spread in other countries, and its utter lack of progressiveness as far as the people are concerned, were shown. Cape said more information would be available to Big Spring and area people soon in the form of forums scheduled to be sponsored by the Jaycees.

### Chamber Group Meets Tuesday

The civic development commit tee of the Chamber of Commerce has a busy agenda Tuesday. Arnold Marshall, chairman, said the meeting is set for 5 p.m. at the

of expanding the rodeo grounds, terment in City Cemetery. organization of a Commerical Men's Club, development of the area to the west of downtown, as well as other future plans.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our dear friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful and for the floral tributes, food and other kindnesses extended during the illness and death of our usband and brother, W. D. Thompson. Especially we thank the men of Fourth Street Baptist Church for their brotherly hospital care.

Mrs. W. D. Thompso Roy M. Hull

Eighty-one men of Battery A Colorado City, who make up Bat-of the 3rd Artillery Howitzer Bat-talion, 132nd Artillery of the 49th for their mobilization and call-Armored Division received their up, but those who may have to make the ready trip are still unter the National Guard Armory and at the National Guard Armory and at the ready trip are still unter the National Guard Armory and at the ready trip are still unter the national Guard Armory and at the ready trip are still unteresting the national Guard Armory and at the ready trip are still unteresting to the ready trip are still unteresting to the national Guard Armory and at the ready trip are still unteresting to the ready trip are still unteresting trip are still unteresting trip are still unteresting trip are still unteresting trip are stil leave, Hedges said.

Extra time training sessions will be known probably Wednesday or Thursday, Sgt. Donald Hedges said weeks ago, including an additional Sunday.

day morning at the armory. The trek to the WAFB hospital began at 12:30 p.m. and completed The men went about their duties

calmly, and with the appearance of seriousness. They did not have the appearance of glumness while awaiting their turns at the hospital, but there was not too much "Wait a minute and let me wipe this smile off my face," one ser-

grin on it. I'm not scared about going but do hate to leave my family behind.' Equipment of the battery is ready for moving out, Hedges said, and will be in good shape for use

### MARKETS

when needed

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotion at noon today was 45 cents a bale lower to 20
cents higher. October 34.40, December
35.01 and March 35.73.

35.01 and March 35.73,

LIVESTOCK
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iba 25-50 higher; sows steady; barrows and gilts; 1-3, 200-270 ibs 18.2518.75, 2-3 18.60-18.50, 270-325 ibs 17.0017.50, 1-3, 285-590 ib sows 15.50-16.25, Boars
7,50-9.00, Good 97 ib feeder pigs 15.00,
Catile 3.100; calves 300; good 730 ib
slaughter heifers 23.00, utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50, utility 15.00,
canners and cutters, 11.50-15.00. Utility
and commercial buils 17.75-18.50, Good
slaughter calves 22.50-24.00, utility to good
15.50-22.50, Medium and good 500-650 ib
stock steers 19.00-23.50. Good and lowchoice around 500 ib yearling stock heifers, 23.00, Good and choice stock steer
calves 22.50-27.00, Good and low-choice
stock heifer calves 22.00-25.00.
Steep 2.400; active; steady, Good and The Freedom Seminar, sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club Saturday in the city auditorium, was attended by persons from all over the west Texas area, James Cape, chairman of the arrangements committee said

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# Plucky Steers Prep For Tough Ponies

Having successfully disposed been handling the scouting chores there was an abundance of quick of one traditional rival, the Big on Sweetwater, was making his pursuit and gang tackling. As for Spring Steers today buckled down | report to Coach Emmett McKento keep their victory ball rolling. Standing in the way is one of the oldest and toughest rivals in the area-the Sweetwater Mustangs. They come here for an 8 p.m.

Monday Delnor Poss, who has

### LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Decision to put Dan Bustamante on the local staff in the local schools here several years ago is paying dividends in more ways a roll-out.

Bustamante is a splendid coach and a fine civic worker (he won a civic award here last year). In addition, he preaches participation in athletics among the local Latin-American colony. In the past, that source of material hadn't consistently and effectively

A prime example of Dan's salesmanship is the Runnels Junior High seventh grade football team. No fewer than five of the offensive starters on that club are Latin-American boys.

Bill Nicholas, who bosses Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles (temporary home of the baseball Dodgers), says the days of the king-sized crowds in sports is about over.

"I doubt if the Dodgers will draw 2,000,000 (at home again, and college crowds of 70,000 are the exception now rather than the rule." Nicholas blames the fact

that the pocket dollar just isn't

as easy to come by as it once "Ever since some of those government contract jobs ceased and overtime went out the window, we've noticed the change," Nicholas says. "It isn't alarming. We just have to

start thinking of crowds in a different aspect." That old whipping boy, TV, could have absorbed some of the blame, too, Fans are now offered some choice sports viewing through the picture tube-to such an extent that many fans are apt to weigh the choice of sitting in an easy chair and watching a game in some distant place or fighting the traffic to get to one of their nearby games.

The Professional Bowlers association of America, which is only three years old, is now a million

Invariably, they choose the

dollar a year investment. From its original, humble membership of 33 bowlers, it now has mushroomed to 700 members. all carefully selected to be certain of their pro stature. (The ex-Big Spring, Bob (Pepper) Martin, now operator of a bowling emporium in San Antonio, is affiliated

with the organization). Eddie Elias, the 31-year-old attorney who conceived the idea of Casper. Hill collected \$2,300. the association, wanted to fashion an organization that would function like pro golf's tournament tour. Already that dream is well along toward realization.

Last June, a ten-tournament swing was completed with a payoff of \$311,000 in prize money.

That amount will be sweetened by at least \$51,000 when the pros open fire in the PBA sweeper match at Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 9. But there is more, far more, than the loot picked up on the

tournament trail. Championship Bowlwhich will pay PBA members week. more than \$750,000 before 1961 be-

When you realize that a relatively unknown like Therman Gibson of Detroit can pick up \$75,000 in one day and a veteran like Frank Clause can earn \$40,000 for a brief period's work, you can begin to grasp that bowling is truly big business-for the PBA mem-

A lefthander from El Paso, Roy Lown, earned \$15,000 in a TV bowling show not long ago. In a series of match meets, Dick Webas the winner in five of ten shows.

(Weber was a post office emtournament and TV gold, each of PBA members gets a lush in- El Paso Bowie tied for the lead. Yoakum does the same with Shinsurance policy at comparatively

The Detroit Lions have taken up

Football League—and a deep, low bow must go in the direction of

zie and the boys.

Indications were that it would be something of the same storyplenty of wide sweeps for which the Mustangs are noted, traps up the middle and fair pas STRONG DEFENSE

Defensively, the Mustangs may be tougher than anything the scrappy Steers have faced so far. In defeating Stamford last Friday, Sweetwater gave up only 42 yards rushing and none passing. Stamford actually made no serious

Buddy Allredge, the Sweetwater battering ram, can still get that extra yard when needed, according to reports. However, Monty Stewart, a slick-operating quarterback, did much of the damage against Stamford, hitting Allredge on one touchdown heave and again for an extra two points. He picked up the other touchdown on

GOOD CONDITION

All of the A string boys came through the Snyder game in good shape, although Eddie Everett did get a painful wrenched back when he fell into a pit outside the end zone. However, he loosened and came back to set up an surance touchdown on a pass interception. James Gilbert, who is being counted on to add speed and punch to one of the halfback spots, got through without harm

to his injured knee. On the B squad, John Roden got a concussion but appeared to be in good shape today. Donnie Phillips, Gilbert's understudy, had the misfortune of twisting a game knee again, but probably the injury is not as severe as before.

TEAM EFFORT The Big Spring victory over Snyder was, like the effort over Plainview, largely another team effort. Everyone was in on the act, and after the lads became accustomed to a strange formation Snyder conjured for the game,

### Casper Grabs **Portland Title**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Chunky Billy Casper Jr. of Apple alley, Calif., closed with a rush in the final nine holes Sunday and won his third straight Portland Open golf championship.

Casper finished with a 72-hole total of 273—15 under par on the 6,675-yard Columbia - Edgewater course. He matched 5-under par rounds of 67 in the final two days of the four-day, \$25,000 tourney. Young Dave Hill of Denver, Colo., who held a three-stroke lead over Casper going into the final round, finished second with

274 and a 71 for the round. was worried all the way, said Casper, whose deadly clutch putting finally caught up with the 24-year-old Denver Open champion on the 12th hole.

Jerry Steelsmith, Bruce Crampton and Gordon Jones who entered Sunday's round tied for second, faded and finished with 277, 277 and 278 respectively. The win was worth \$3,500

offense, Jerry Tucker sparked the doings but everyone else got in on the act. Jack Irons, David Mayberry, Willie Mendoza, Dickie Speirs, Ricky Wisener and several including some soph backs who mixed it with relish.

#### Old Pros Show **Amateurs How**

DALLAS (AP)-The professionals, especially old master Byron Nelson, Don January, Jack Sellman and Earl Stewart, proved a little too much for the amateurs Sunday and the Texas Cup matches went to the pros for the second straight year,

The pros won the two-day competition 8 to 7 by taking the doubles 3-2 and splitting even at 5-5 in the singles.

The amateurs had drawn ahead 7-4 with four singles matches left. Then Sellman beat John Paul Cain of Sweetwater 3 and 2, Nelson shot the low round of the day-8 3-under-par 68-to beat Ed Hopkins of Abilene, January defeated Herb Durham 2 and 1 and Stewart won over Dudley Wysong of Mc-Kinney 1-up.

It required the final hole of the final match to decide the issue. Wysong missed a 25-foot putt that would have given him a birdie and won the 18th hole and Stewart finished with a par to gain

### Sul Ross Unbeaten In Lone Star Loop

By The Associated Press Unbeaten Sul Ross meets South-

west Texas State Saturday at Alpine in the opening game of the Lone Star Conference football Sul Ross made its record 2-0 last

New Mexico 28-9. The Lobos were one of three teams unbeaten for

34, are the other two.

lene Christian 11-7.

A ringer tournament for members of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club is to begin Tuesday.

to (final score) and the most im provement in each flight

### FIRM FAVORITES

### Unbeaten, Untied List Cut To 103 At Halfway

By The Associated Press There are such lucrative in three divisions and 103 unde- ball rolling. arrangements as TV shows (Jack- feated, untied teams left, the Tex-

"Make That Spare" ders to the halfway mark this A sees the title races open in five.

bany in Class A are favorites Galena Park.

Class AAA, is wavering.

er of St. Louis pocketed \$17,030 and it removed the mantle of fa- teams in the class. voritism from the Lions.

> Three other districts begin con- er. ference play this week.

Like Hottest Of NFL Teams

where they left off last year—as the hottest team in the National Green Bay's juggernaut ground evened matters at 1-1 except probabl League—and a deep, low game 17-13, and the Lions now Pittsburgh, which lost 17-14 to the New York Giants, Green Bay beat

The Lions, who won seven of their last nine games in 1960 then took the playoff bowl, held the top spot of the Western Conference with a 2-0 record after sti
liast season.

The defending world champion came from behind to down St. share the Eastern lead. The Eatlern gles had to scrape to get by Washington 14-7 while Dallas downed 21-17 Saturday night.

fling Baltimore's high-powered of the brand new Minnesota club fense 16-15 Sunday. 21-7, handing the Vikings their

In the season opener a week first NFL loss. ago, the Detroit defense throttled Everyone els

**Detroit Lions Still Look** 

last season.

race - district 5 where Gaines-With favorites firmly established ville and Sulphur Springs get the

Class AA has championship waras schoolboy football race thun-fare in seven districts and Class Syracuse defeated Oregon State Only 24 unbeaten, untied teams Conference warfare, the task of remain in Class AAAA where five determining district champion- games match teams with perfect ships, breaks out in every class. records. They are Arlington vs. Some 17 of the 96 districts will Fort Worth Paschal, Borger vs. begin moving toward that objec- Amarillo Palo Duro, Corpus Christi Carroll vs. Odessa Permian, Wichita Falls in Class AAAA, San Angelo vs. San Antonio Jeffer-Jacksboro in Class AA and Al- son and Freeport Brazos port vs

for state championships. But LaVega tests its newfound Brownwood, the defending King of strength in the lone clash of Class AAA that matches unbeaten Brownwood took an unexpected teams. LaVega meets Mesquite. 7-6 licking from LaVega last week There are 21 unbeaten, untied

Class AA has 35 teams with spot-District 1 of Class AAAA al- less records but none of them ready is at it hot and heavy in meet each other. McCamey, howconference play with Ysleta, Ys- ever, steps down to play Wink, an Brigham Young 55-8 last week to leta Bel Air, El Paso Irvin and unbeaten power of Class A, and project itself as something of a

Class A has only 23 undefeated, Elias is planning at least 25 Class AAA has only one district untied teams left and none of them PBA tournaments for next year. | moving into the championship have at each other this week.

San Francisco 30-10 in the West-

Wichita. Saturday night they meet Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo.

> SPIRITS LOW? TRY

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Antonio Abertondo, 42-year-old Argentine swimmer, waves to greeters at Folkestone, England, shortly after coming ashore at nearby Dover to complete an unprecedented round trip swim of the English Channel. Abertondo, in the water over 43 hours, crossed from Dover to France, paused only a few minutes for a hot drink and body greasing, then made the return trip, (AP Wirephoto via

## Southwest Loop Faces Big Test

By The Associated Press

coming up Saturday could wipe out that superiority in a jiffy. Georgia Tech, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Louisiana State and Southern California are ahead. Rice has

**Rest Of Ranked** week when it strapped Eastern

Texas A&I, which was idle last week, and Lamar Tech, which edged Northeastern Louisiana 38-

Southwest Texas beat Tarleton laced Corpus Christi 13-6 but East Texas State lost to Southeastern Louisiana 20-6, Stephen F. Austin was beaten by Texas Lutheran 13-6 and Howard Payne lost to Abi-

### Ladies Tourney To

Qualifying may be on or after

### Start On Tuesday

that date. Competition will be over the entire 18 holes, but it must be played 9 holes at a time. Players will be divided into flights with prizes for low net

### Teams Booked By WHITNEY MARTIN

Three of the teams ranked in the top 10 in the preseason As-Press college football poll get away to belated starts next Saturday. The late starters include Iowa and Ohio State, the Big Ten powers ranked 1 and 2, Iowa entertains California at

Iowa City, and the Buckeyes are hosts to a surprisingly strong team which upset eighthranked Kansas last Saturday The third of the top 10 making

its debut is Michigan State, which plunges right into the Big Ten title competition in a game at Wis The Badgers were hardpressed to turn back a stubborn Utah eleven on a muddy field last Saturday 7-0.

California w a s thoroughly eaten by fourth-ranked Texas in its first start 28-3, so Iowa's performance against the Golden Bears will be watched with keen

Aside from Kansas, the only other team in the pre-season top 10 to be upended Saturday was LSU, picked as No. 5, LSU bowed to Rice 16-3 before a crowd of 73,000 at Houston. Alabama, rated No. 3, indicat-

ed it is to be reckoned with for national honors by the way it rolled over Georgia 32-6. Seventhranked Penn State had its troubles, but defeated Navy with a last-period surge 20-10.

Miss.ssippi (No. 9) swarmed over Arkansas in a nationally televised game 16-0, and 10th-ranked

prolonged losing streaks went by the boards. Virginia, winless in 28 games, snapped out of its doldrums to outscore William Mary 21-6, and Stanford edged out Tulane 9-7 for its first victory in 12 starts. New Mexico State's 16-game winning streak was stopped by New Mexico 41-7

### **Border Conference** Ready To Open Play

The Border Conference football race begins this week with a couple of the hopefuls doing the

West Texas State, which blasted contender, takes on Texas Western at El Paso Saturday night in the first game to count in the stand-

Favored Arizona State University plays another intersectional game. The Sun Devils began the campaign last week with a 21-7 over highly respected

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the task of taming Georgia Tech The Southwest Conference did Texas Christian faces Ohio State, itself proud by finishing ahead in Baylor meets Pitt, Texas A&M intersectional football in its open- tackles Louisiana State and Southing schedule last week but what's ern Methodist, which hasn't won a game in more than a year, battles Southern Cal. Texas Christian and Rice con-

tributed the most notable victories last week, the Christians toppling Kansas 17-16 and the Owls tripping Louisiana State 16-3 in games against teams rated high

Texas beat California 28-3 as expected and Baylor swamped Wake Forest 31-0.

Arkansas didn't help the league by taking a decisive 16-0 hammerng from Mississippi and Southern Methodist succumbed to Maryland 14-6 while Texas A&M could do no better than a 7-7 tie with York Yankee slugger muttered,

niversity of Houston look exceedingly tough for Southwest Conference Saturday. Tech opened the season with a 27-7 but you do. You know you're assured the Tigers of no worse victory over Southern California. hurting yourself. The average Ohio State doesn't raise the curtain until Saturday but the prowess of the Buckeyes has often been speculated upon.

Pittsburgh cracked Miami 10-7 in its opening game and looked very, very tough for even the ofensive might of Baylor, Southern California would appear too much for an improved but still somewhat inept Southern Methodist.

Arkansas gets Tulsa at Fayetteville and should be able to corral rather go out swinging than go the Hurricane that fell to a gentle breeze last week against Memphis State. Tulsa was beaten 48-12.

While their brethren are trying field stands, well to the right to build up a cushion of interthe foul line sectional triumphs Texas and Texas Tech will be opening the conpitches I saw all afternoon, ference race at Austin. Tech Roger said. "Every pitch they're throwing me is outside. That's the didn't show much punch as it took a 6-0 trimming from Mississippi way it's been for the last week or State last week and hardly figures to bother Texas much. runs I've hit came when the

### PRO FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION Angeles SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 16. Baltimore 15 Cleveland 20. St. Louis 17 Dallas 21. Minnesota 17 New York 17. Pittsburgh 14 Green Bay 30. San Francisco 1 Philadelphia 14. Washington 7 Chicago 21, Los Angeles 17.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION WESTERN DIVISION SUNDAY'S RESULTS F York 25. Denver 28
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HARDWARE

### pitcher made a mistake." Snead May Not Make Ryder Team

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Sam Snead, suspended Saturday for six months by the Professional Golfers Association, now must await a decision on whether he can compete on the U.S. team in Los the Ryder Cup matches with Great Britain next month.

Snead, who has won more tournaments than any other golfer in the history of the game, was suspended and fined \$500 for playing in a pro-amateur event in Cincinnati over the weekend which conflicted with the PGA-sanctioned Portland Open.

Tommy Bolt and four other golfers got the same penalty for playing in Cincinnati. PGA rules do not permit name

golfers who have won tournaments in the past year to appear in a event conflicting with one sanctioned by the PGA, without permission of the tournament's sponsors.



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Spahn Gets Record, Reds Need Only Two in a ninth-inning rally. As it over Philadelphia.

PIRATES SWEEP

label 1961 the year of Warren

reached the 300-victory mark in

midsummer. Spahn's 20th victory

Sunday marked the 12th time he

has scaled that peak, breaking his

own major league record for left-

The 40-year-old marvel now has

won 308 in his career, tying him

with Hoss Radbourne for 11th

place on the all-time list. His 55

shutouts are tops for a lefty. The

only pitchers who have won 20 as

often are Walter Johnson (12)

Christy Mathewson (13) and Cy

Spahn left nothing to chance in

his third bid for No. 20. He shut

out Chicago with two hits 8-0 in

the first game of a doubleheader

and contributed two doubles and

a single. The Cubs won the second

REDS MOVE CLOSER

o the pennant despite a

defeats would end it.

Reds' last home game.

Maris Is

Depressed

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

the 154th game. But I was wrong.

It's worse than ever now. The

now. The way things are going I

don't even think I'll hit 60 home

Disappointment was written all

over his features as Roger Maris

talked today of his steadily slim-

ming chances to become the first

man since Babe Ruth to hit 60

home runs in a season.

than in getting me out.

out walking.

runs by the end of the season.

BOSTON (AP)-"I thought the

ressure would be off me after

Young (16).

The Milwaukee pitcher

In the other National League game, Pittsburgh put together impending defeat, was a homer by four straight singles by Dick Groat, Don Clendenon, Dick Stusince Aug. 26 and his 36th of the

National League historians may turned out the winning run was | Spahn's feat of winning 20 was driven in by Stan Musial's pinch double in the seventh, which put got off slowly and didn't win No. the Cards out front 8-5 at that 10 until July 30. He has lost only

one of his last 11 decisions. About the only thing the Reds had to cheer about, except the scoreboard showing Los Angeles'

game was washed out in the sec-

Before Altobelli hit his home

run in the Twins' stadium, only

three men had reached base

against Donovan, two on walks

and one on an error. Only one man hit the ball out of the infield.

The only Yankee run in Boston

came on Bill Skowron's 28th hom-

er. Maris gave the crowd of 30.802

a thrill when he lined a foul into

the right field seats in the eighth.

Jackie Jensen made a sensational

catch on a long smash by Mantle

Jim Gentile hit his 45th homer

for Baltimore in the first game

at Chicago but it wasn't enough.

Al Smith's 28th homer in the fifth

backed a five-run first inning in

the first game. Billy Hoeft with

ninth-inning help from Wilhelm

won the second game, in which

Minnie Minoso hit his 14th homer.

first two Tigers in the 10th be-

fore he walked Norm Cash and

Steve Boros. When Jake Wood hit

a short fly to right, three men

converged - Rocky Bridges, Lee

Thomas and Hunt. Hunt had the

ball in his glove but dropped it.

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Howie Koplitz was the winner.

Loser Art Fowler retired the

ond inning and was cancelled.

### Cast-Off Turns In Best Hurling

By JACK HAND

Dick Donovan, a reject who was tossed into the talent pool by Chicago when the American Cincinnati edged a step closer League expanded to 10 clubs last winter, shapes up as one of the drubbing at the hands of San best stories of the year. Francisco. Because St. Louis beat

The veteran right-hander, draft-Los Angeles 8-7, any combination of two Red victories or Dodger ed by the lean and player-hungry Washington Senators for \$75,000 practically clinched the league's The Giants scored nine runs in earned run title Sunday when he the fourth inning, including a pitched a one-hitter against the grand slam homer by Orlando Minnesota Twins. The only hit Cepeda, routing Joey Jay in the was a home run by Joe Altobelli with one out in the seventh. Los Angeles trailed 6-0 at one

Unofficial pitching averages show Donovan has an earned run mark of 2.32. The nine innings against the Twins gave him 163 for the season, one over the revised required minimum - one inning for every game scheduled. Luis Arroyo of New York and Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore have lower averages but they can't qualify on innings pitched.

Considering that Donovan lost his first five, missed almost two months with various ailments, his 10-9 record for a last-place club comes under the heading of minor miracles. The M and M boys failed to con-

nect for a home run in Boston

where Roger Maris settled for a single and Mickey Mantle went itless as the Yankees lost 3-1 to Bill Monbouquette. Baltimore clinched third place with a 5-3 second game victory

Chicago after the White Sox "Honest to goodness," the New took the opener 8-7. Detroit topped Los Angeles in 'a guy could go out of his mind. 10 innings 7-5 when Ken Hunt, Georgia Tech and Ohio State Every pitch, every ball. You know whose eighth-inning pinch homer you shouldn't be swinging at some | tied the score, dropped a fly ball of those pitches-they're so bad- for a two-run error. The victory than a tie for second place. The Cleveland-Kansas

keeps going down. But what good do those bases on balls do? "I guess it's my pride-or just STANDINGS plain stubbornness that makes me go after pitches I shouldn't. The BASEBALL not giving me anything to hit. They're more concerned with getting me to go after a bad pitch

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS "But I've got to swing. I've got to give myself a chance. I'd Just before he flied out, Maris smashed a long foul into the right

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 1

Los Angeles 5, 10 innings
8-3, Baltimore 7-5 leveland at Kansas City, cancelled, rain TODAY'S GAMES etroit (Moss! 15-7 and Kline 8-8) at Kansas City (Shaw 11-13 and Archer 9-13), twi-night only sames "That was one of the few inside

games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE The last two or three home 

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco (McCormick 12-16) at Philadelphia (Perrarese 5-10), night
Los Angeles (Williams 13-12) at Pittsburgh (Friend 14-18), night
St. Louis (Washburn 0-0) at Milwaukee
(Willey 5-12), night
Only games scheduled
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

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#### Blowout

Italian actress Sophia Loren gets ready to blow out the candles on her cake in celebrating her 27th birthday at her home in Rome.

### **Leading Civic** Leader Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Ted Warkentin, businessman, rancher and civic leader, died here Sunday at the age of 53.

Warkentin, of Lawton, Okla., was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while here on business Saturday, and never regained consci-

He founded four office supply firms in Lawton, Oklahoma City, Ponca City and Amarillo, Tex., and laid a base for other wide ranging activities.

He was a co-owner of two drilling companies and an oil company in Oklahoma City; radio stations KWSO in Lawton, KHRD in Duncan, KMID in Midland, Tex., and television stations KOCO in Enid and KSWO-TV in Lawton.

He was one of the original found ers and first president of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundaheaded the building committee for a proposed \$10 million elinie in Temple, Tex.

Warkentin's wife Edl died three months ago. Surviving are a daughter, Judy, 16, of Lawton; and two sons, James of Oklahoma City and Jack of Midland, Tex.

#### Cairo Pushes Socialization

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Cairo newspapers published Sunday details of a new presidential decree requiring personnel of nationalized industries to declare publicly the wealth of themselves, their wives and children over the past 10 years.

The decree is directed at Egyptain managerial and white collar

It is a further step in socialfzation plans that have now effectively nationalized all industry. The maximum income allowed from all sources is now limited to \$28,000 and salaries above \$4,200 must be approved by special presidential decree.



### **Opponent**

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's delegate to the United Nations, addresses the general assembly's steering committee during its session on the agenda for the current assembly meeting. Tsiang spoke on the questhe U.N-one of the issues that brought on sharp debate. Nationalist China is aligned with the U.S. against Soviet proposals for immediate membership for Red

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Troublesome Pest

To most Texans the kangaroo is an interesting animal seen in zoos, but in Australia it is the chief pest for ranchmen (graziers, in the down under country). Born just a little larger than a mouse, these pouched mammals grow to a height of six to seven feet.

### IN AUSTRALIA

### Kangaroo Is Just A Great Big Pest

During the year previous to the

bits a week were trapped and sold

for their carcasses or their skins on one small property of 15,000

acres. Following the use of Mexa-

motosis only odd rabbits were

seen and none was killed or

trapped by manpower. However,

there now seem to be small colo-

KANGAROO MENACE

addition, they are terrific smashers and breakers of fences.

In some areas it is known to be

a fact that the kangaroo popula-

tion outnumbers the sheep popu-

a substantial business has devel-

Small boning-out works have

country towns of Queensland. This

The average carcass, minus gut,

weighs 120 pounds). This would

professional shooter, using spot-lights, is able to shoot and deliver

over the weekend. It is hard work

but it is a sizable supplement to

gating the possibilities of develop

Australia as the aborigines. They

Another menace to the grazier

I great "stink" in the land. Only ST. GEORGE, Queensland-The those who lived in the rabbit in Australian station owner has had fested area can understand what to contend with three problems an olfactory event this was. But which are peculiar to this country the rabbits were dead and there alone. With great effort, he has was feed again for sheep and catovercome two of these and he has tle. hopes for victory over the others. Australia's graziers have had to

. Prickly Pear Rabbits

3. Kangaroos The pear and the rabbits have been licked. It is hard to believe the stories you hear about these pests. The pear made worthless millions of acres of land in New South Wales and Queensland when pastoral activities had just started new method of attack.

to become extremely profitable. Station after station almost closed down from the ever increasing growth of pear over the and his beasts is the kangaroo. fertile land of these two states. Some station operators say a kan-West Texans can take pride in garoo will eat as much as three the fact that experiments conduct-or four sheep. Others say he will ed in the vicinity of Uvalde are eat twice as much as a sheep, given credit in this far away land but at the same time, spoil twice for finding the secret of the bac- as much as a sheep would eat. In terial curb and cure for cactus.

Prickly pear originally was brought to Australia as an exotic garden plant. From Sydney a pot lation two to one. This is based plant was taken to Northern New on the fact that on one property of South Wales. This ultimately was thrown out of the house, then the house thrown out of the house thrown out of the house, then the house thrown out of the house thrown out of the house, then the house thrown out of the house thrown out of the house, then the house thrown out of the garden and rying 6,000 sheep, 15,000 kangaeventually literally took over millions of acres of good grazing country, Graziers were forced men, out of sheep and then forced out During the last two years, quite

oped by the shooting of kangaroos for their low-grade carcass meat. In the early 1900s it was discovered by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research This is exported to Germany, Ja-Organization that there was a small beetle of the cochineal family which lived in South America, which was a parasite of prickly sprung up in several of the small

meat is then sent by refrigerated this beetle and because one variety was a parasite of the other straight onto the export market. variety, the beetles had to be segregated and the one that was a parasite of prickly pear obtained, legs, arms, tail and head, weighs without introducing the other va- 50 to 60 pounds (a large one

bring the shooter three cents a This segregation was done at the pound—that is, a dollar and a quarter for the carcass. A good U. S. Department of Entomology station near Uvalde by Dr. D. C. Parman and others including entomologists sent to Texas from 50 kangaroos a night. A station Australia. The station has been hand, shooting Friday and Satur discontinued and Dr. Parman is day nights, is able to deliver 50 now retired but lives at Uvalde.

SAVED BY BEETLES The pure prickly pear parasite his wages. beetles were then brought to Aus- The Commonwealth is investitralia and introduced into the millions of acres of pear infested ing and releasing a virus in the

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country. Slowly at first, then at a gradually accelerated rate, the Cactoblastic beetle eradicated the cattoblastic beatle eradicated the cattoblastic beatl pear and saved Australia from The kangaroo is as native to

Rabbits presented another grazier and farming problem which was peculiar to Australia.

was peculiar to Australia.

For years one of the worst pests throughout the whole of the Commonwealth was rabbits. Various ways were tried to eradicate them, including trapping and poisoning. It was a losing battle until the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in the late 1940s, developed a virus in the late 1940s, developed a virus and stays there until it weighs 25 disease which was peculiarly ef-

fective on rabbits and nothing else.

It was released throughout the Commonwealth in 1950. Within ter in bunches of a couple of dozthree months, wherever it was re-leased, 99 per cent of the rabbits and Western Australia, as many were dead. It was the year of the as 150 to 200 can be seen at once.

# 'Free Publicity' For Nixon Charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Roger participate in coverage of the Kent, chairman of California's Nixon broadcast under arrange- freight rumbled by the motionless Democratic State Central Com- ments ordered by you (Hagerty) passenger train. mittee, says James C. Hagerty as chief of the ABC news division. and the American Broadcasting Company plan to give Richard M. Nixon \$100,000 worth of free publicity Wednesday night. Hagerty says, "Mr. Kent has been misinformed."

Hagerty, who was former Prespress secretary, now is news di-rector of ABC.

Of partisan politics serving Nix-

night whether he plans to cam-paign for the Republican nomination for governor of California. In telegrams to Hagerty and the Federal Communications Commission Sunday, Kent demanded 'equal time-a full 30 minutesto be provided by each and every one of the 400 television and radio stations owned by or affiliated about Mr. Nixon and me personal-

Nixon broadcast is in no sense a legitimate national news event and that by extending nationwide coverage to it in your capacity as chief of the ABC news division your network becomes an organ Former Vice President Nixon is rupt political fortunes and feed his still-burning presidential amexpected to announce Wednesday

> Hagerty told San Francisco newspapers by telephone that Nixon's news conference Wednesday night will get only regional live coverage over the ABC network.

with the ABC network throughout ly, but he has no right to tell me the United States on exactly the same basis that these stations story."

### Passenger Train Slammed By Freight, 20 Injured

BAY, Ark. (AP) - A freight the passenger train was knocked train derailed and slammed into into a nearby cotton field. a passenger train parked on a siding Sunday night, injuring at

There were no deaths reported, but attendants at a Jonesboro, Ark., hospital where the injured were taken said at least five of hem were critical.

Thurman Adam, a porter, said a hotbox caused a wheel to fly off one of the freight cars as the

Adam said in the chain reaction that followed about 20 of the "It is our position that the freight's 88 cars left the tracks. Some piled atop the overturned passenger train. The engine of

Frisco officials said the passen

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ger train had been switched to a freight train "just started coming siding to allow the freight to pass. apart." They said the freight had slowed

They said the freight had slowed about 15 miles an hour.

Passengers said they saw some injured said at Jonesboro. "There to about 15 miles an hour. of the freight cars start to move was a big noise and then all the sideways on the track as the lights went out."

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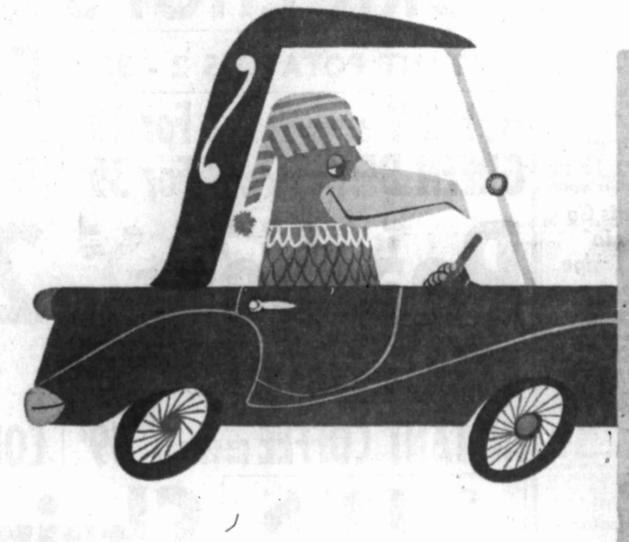
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Among those attending the District Seven con-ference of the Business and Professional Women at Colorado City Saturday and Sunday were, left to right, Elizabeth Tandy of Fort Worth, state

president; Mrs. Cordya Jarvis of Brownwood, principal speaker Saturday night; third state vice president; Avis Deavers of Abilene; Mrs. Lena Porter, president of the Colorado City Club.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Georgia Gibbs

Not Slinky Type By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "They say belts designed with a little point clothes make the man. Well I in the back and in the front. think clothes make the woman, her nibs, Miss Georgia Gibbs declared. "When I first started my career, I lost some jobs because of the way I dressed. am a little over five feet, and I thought that if I wore platform soles and long skirts with an un-broken line. I would look taller. But let's face it, I'm not the

thing she's not. "It is not easy for a small girl to find the right clothes so I began to design what I wanted and found a little dressmaker who accepted my ideas. I wore my evening dresses full and short. I studied myself from every angle and learned how to make the most

slinky type, and a person can't

get anywhere trying to be some-

of what I had. them inside out. And how they tricks all small girls can follow. hold their shape! I can wear them Analyze your figure and then try year after year. to fool the eye. Now to make my "Unless money is no object," Georgia concluded, "you should

#### Stork Shower Given In Home Of Mrs. Martin

A shower for Sarah Jane Marshbanks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marshbanks, was given at the home of Mrs. Elmo Martin Friday eve-Cohostesses were Mrs. C. L.

Lumkins, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Eastham, Mrs. Letha Massie and Mrs. Irene Dempsey. Refreshments were served in the dining room where the table was spread with a lace cloth over pink. Centering the table was an arrangement of white lilies and pinks, flanked by white tapers. In the background was the symbolic

Gifts were displayed the hostess, Mrs. Martin.

### C-Citian To Head B&PW Of District

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Mrs. Lena Porter, Colorado City insurance woman, was elected di-rector of District Seven of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Sunwaistline seem longer. I have by length of your skirt day morning in the annual conferis very important. It must be in ence held at Colorado City, Saturproportion to the rest of your day and Sunday. body. I feel that you can't ignore

Avis Deavers, Abilene, was eleca major trend, but you can adapt it. I don't like knees showing on ted state nominating committee chairman, and Mrs. Luther Burkanyone especially a small womett, Haskell, was selected as alternate to the same office.

The business session was held Georgia continued, "and I never rowd it with collars or jewelry. Sunday morning in Civic House, leave the line unbroken and I crowd it with collars or jewelry. shops on personal development, "I'm crazy about clothes. They civic participation and world af-

are my hobby. I go to Europe to see the collections after doing my Saturday night's principal affair was the president's dinner, also yearly act at Monte Carlo. I have most of my clothes made in New held at Civic House, with Mrs. York except my suits and coats Cordya Jarvis of Brownwood, a and these I buy in Paris. The state vice president, as speaker. French finish a garment beauti-

#### fully. You could actually wear Masterpoints Go To Winners In Duplicate Bridge

Masterpoints were awarded win-ners in the duplicate bridge games played Sunday afternoon in Cosden Country Club.

Playing in north-south places, Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Hay-den Griffith tied Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards for first; Ms. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson were third; Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Tom South, fourth.

Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver were first in eastwest; Mrs. Pete Harmonson and Mrs. Fred Kasch were second; Mrs. D. M. Penn and Mrs. James Collins, third; Mrs. Benton Reneau and Mrs. George McGann, fourth.

### Mu Zeta Chapter

Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Cook, 1801 Alabama. This is a change in the meeting time.

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tendable flooring and sides, often telescoping out as much as 20 feet. When the living room and bedroom is extended in this way, home owners add a

people now live in them.

## TFWC Board Will Meet In October

meeting and workshop of the Tex. June. as Federation of Women's Clubs Building in Austin, Oct. 3-4. Mrs. executive committee. The general Harry Griffiths, state president, will preside at the business sessions. Austin clubwomen who are

At the luncheon, Oct. 3, Lt. Col. members of the state board will be hostesses for the meeting.

This meeting is not only for the appointed members of the board, but is for all federated club presidents and any member who would ike to come and hear firsthand he objectives of this second year of the administration, as well as the outstanding guest speakers.

The pre-convention meetings will as Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Headquarters begin on Oct. 2, for the district presidents, board of trustees and

> Vincent I. Hack, MSC, of Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio will speak on the "Psycho-logical Effect of Color." Colonel Hack is one of the nation's leading authorities on the use of color as an aid to training. At the present time he is Chief of the Training Aids Branch at the Army Medical Service School where he

has served since 1953. For the dinner meeting on Tuesfrom Washington, D. C., where day evening, former Secretary of attended the General Federa- State, the Hon. Tom Reavley of tion board meeting and will bring to the Texas women the reports of lenges for the Future." He is well

sibility of every citizen of Texas in promoting good government.

The third speaker on the program for the board meeting will be Layman W. Cameron of San Antonio, who will speak at the luncheon, Dec. 4, at the Austin Country Club; his topic is "Cuba, Castro and Communism." Having live in Cuba for three years, he knows personally many of the the Cuban government. He is a retired radio and television broadcasting executive, and has owned and operated his own radio and television management consulting business with offices in New York and Mexico City. Cameron has also served as television consultant to the governments of France, Ireland, India and Spain.

The board meeting will end aft

#### David Buchanan Honored At Supper

David Buchanan was the sur prised honoree at the potluck supper given Saturday evening by members of the National Associ-ation of Letter Carriers and the Auxiliary with their families.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan, was celebrating his fourth birthday anniversary; a birthday cake was served and David received gifts from children of the group.

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# Decorate Mobile Home For A Cheerful Look

transient units now are called kitchen," she points out. home by retired couples, army personnel, young married people and others who find them a great Decorator consultant Betty Jen-

nings says the main object should be to make the mobile home a pastel color or white. She precheerful and durable through the fers white. use of color and proper materials. A typical decorating scheme she

How do you decorate a mobile from the living area, it's a good new print-grain panelings are ver idea to carry the accent color attractive. More than 1,200,000 of these from the living room into the

> She uses sheer orange curtains transported by truck rather than and other accessories, and the same living room wall paneling der blocks where it will tie up to for kitchen cabinets.

The bathroom is likely to be in

has suggested to manufacturers as possible because dark woods from \$5,000 to \$10,000 frequently

includes oak plywood walls, dark and dark colors tend to make the add another unit when the family textured brown couch, bright or area look smaller. One can use grows. Then something is built in ange small chair, dark taupe car- accents of darker colors, perhaps between, a glassed-in area, that et. on one wall, bright countries. The on one wall. Bright colors may be can serve many useful purposes.

> screened - in porch between the sections," Betty says. Betty studied industrial design at Pratt Institute and designs warehouse offices in addition to being design consultant for a plywood company. She has spent a good deal of time working at the drawing board, and traveling to consult with some of the 350 mobile home manufacturers.

"The main idea is to make the nomes more livable as we progress. The level of design has become better as more people live n these homes," she explains. 'Park owners are taking more pride in their project, offering mooile home people better community development, attractive landscaping and other features available usually to the residential home owner."



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Ft. Polk National Guard troops, ordered to report for active duty by Oct. 15, will replace these contented cattle in the barracks areas at Ft. Polk, La. Texas' 49th Armored Division will be among the units reporting to the post. Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commander, said he was impressed with preparations being made at the



GEN. HARLEY B. WEST

### Texas Violence Takes 27 Lives

By The Associated Press At least 27 persons met violent deaths in Texas over the weekend. Traffic was blamed for 14 of the

The Associated Press tabulation which began at 6 p.m. Friday, ended at midnight Sunday. West Texas deaths included

Fred M. Rives, 32, of Wichita Falls, drowned in a stock tank at the Wichita Falls State Hospital Sunday. He was a patient at the hospital. Justice of the Peace H. M. Newman ruled the death acci-

Mrs. Sadie Moore, 52, of Lovington, N. M., and her daughter, Rita Fae, 15 were killed in a head-on collision Sunday near Jolly, midway between Wichita Falls and

A car struck a bicycle ridden by

two youths and killed Johnny Ramos, 17, in Lubbock Saturday night. His companion, Joe Chavez, 15, suffered critical injuries. Witnesses told police the driver turned off his auto lights and fled. The body of a man identified by police as Loddie J. Synos, 39, of Bartlesville, Okla., was found on a railroad track Saturday night at Big Spring. He was believed to have died in a fall from a train. Mrs. Martha Hathcock, 84, was found slain Saturday in her home at Big Spring. Police said Robert Lonnie Bailey, 15, Big Spring Ne-gro, signed a statement admitting he stabbed the elderly woman in the throat with some grass shears. A murder with malice charge was

filed.

Mrs. Nancy Applewhite, 29, of
Dallas and Robert J. McGannon,
35, of Midland died as a private
plane crashed just north of Midland Friday night. Singer Charles
Applewhite, 28, husband of the
dead woman, suffered critical in-

Dan Wallett, 69, of Big Spring drowned Friday night while fish-ing alone at the Robert Lee City Lake 35 miles east of Big Spring.

#### One Survivor In Turkish Crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — One survivor was found Sunday in the smoking wreckage of a twin-engine Turkish airliner that crashed in the mountains near Ankara Fri-

day, killing 28 presons. The survivor was identified as Salin Kalafatoglu, a Turkish banking official. He was taken to a hospital in serious condition. Among the dead was Bernard Havens, Rye, N.Y., a civil engin eer with Socony Mobil Oil Co.

### Planes To Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The United Nations announced Sunday that Canada had agreed to provide two C119 transport planes for the U.N. operation in the Con-

### 49th's Chief 'Impressed' With Fort's Preparations

FT. POLK, La. (AP) — The ent post commander. Abercrom-commanding general of the 49th Armored Die's unit, the 4009th Army Service unit, was scheduled to go on active as Tuesday. tiona' Guard said Sunday he was duty Tuesday.
impressed with the preparations Mayor F. E. Hernandez of Leesimpressed with the preparations being made here for his unit.

Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, makng his first visit to this reactivated Army post, said his division should be greatly pleased with the facilities which he said far exceeded his expectations.

The 49th armored has been called to active duty on Oct. 15 and will report here later next month to become part of the strategic forces of the Army.

Field by Col. M. S. Glatterer, the present post commander, and Col. Wylie Abercrombie of Baton Rouge who will succeed him as perman- died Saturday of a heart attack, ciation, also are to speak.

ville and Gordon Copeland, man-ager of the Deridder Chamber of Commerce, told West they would establish hospitality centers and housing information bureaus for

After touring the fort, West and his six-man staff flew back to Dal-

LBJ To Address **Judges Meeting** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is expected to address the annual

More than 1,500 persons are expected at the two-day convention which opened today.

Former State Highway Commisdent Kennedy is prepared to use sion Chairman Marshall Formby nuclear weapons to maintain the of Plainview is to give the key- Allies' position in Berlin. note address today, speaking on "Government by Remote Con-

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, Speaker of the the free world are willing to use about almost the destruction of Texas House James Turman, sev- nuclear weapons to preserve our the human race—at least a very eral members of the state House position in Berlin, to insure that large proportion of it. LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) and Senate, State Highway Com- the people of Berlin remain free John D. Eldridge, 56, an actor mission Chairman Herb Petry and and that we have access to that

### Atty. Gen. Kennedy Says A-Weapons May Be Used

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Gen, Robert F. Kennedy says weeks. 'there is no question" that Presi-

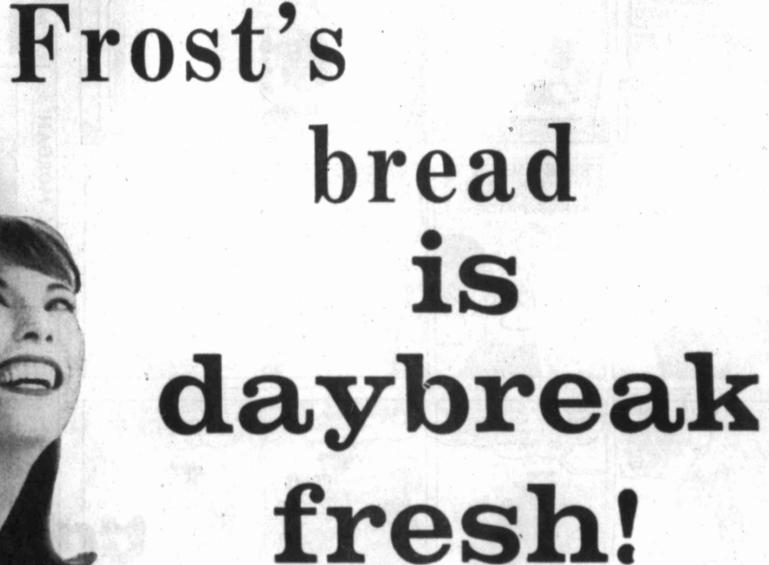
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matter of possible use of nuclear weapons probably takes more of Appearing on an NBC television his brother's time and thoughts

—John D. Eldridge, 56, an actor who played the role of father for several seasons in television's Texas Land Owners and Independent of the several seasons in television's Series of Colliss Archer' series of Colliss Archer's of Colliss Archer' series of Colliss Archer' series of Colliss Archer' series of Colliss Archer's of Colliss Arc

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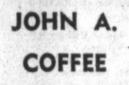
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Bill McRee, Scout executive of Big Spring, said Klusmann will meet with the camping committee and the Buffalo Trail council properties committee the evening of Sept. 28. Camp Ed Murphy is an aquatic site dealing primarily with training in boating, swimming, fishing and water activities. Klusmann will visit the Buffalo Trails Camp in the Davis Mountains Wednesday. This camp is developed for training in hiking and pioneer type activities.

Klusmann has served as the National Director of Camping of the Boy Scouts of America since 1941. He served as assistant Na-



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tional director of camping and activities for three years, and 10 years with the Los Angeles Council. He is a graduate of the 17th National Training School for professional leaders in Scouting and became a field executive of the Los Angeles Council in 1928. Klusmann has planned, developed and administered camps since 1921.

He has for the last two decades been prominently related to conferences on camping, college training courses on camping subjects and directed schools and workshops for camp administrators. He is past national president of the American Camping Association and has served as president of the Pacific Camping Associa-tion and the New York section of the American Camping Associa-

As national director of camping Klusmann is responsible for the integration of camp and outdoor life in the program of the Boy Scouts of America, with the aims and purposes of Scouting. Klusmann is also responsible for supervision through proper channels of Scout Camping on the local, regional, and national basis.

### Counseling On Trustees Agenda

Policies and procedures for the administration of guidance counseling in the Big Spring Independent School District will be presented for board approval at a meeting of trustees scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Administration Builing, 100 E. 10th, according to Sebron B. Williams, director of curriculum.

"We have been working hard on this for the past week and much work was done before by counse-

approval," he said. Prinicpals from the secondary schools and counselors will be present at the meeting to answer questions about orientation, pupil appraisal and other aspects of the program. All principals are encouraged to attend, according to

### Flags Flutter

ALGIERS (AP) - Black and white emblems of the underground secret army organization blossomed out in Algiers today and authorities moved through the city taking them down.

The flag display was hardly of proportions obviously expected by the underground to show support for the clandestine group opposed to President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Al-

The order for the silent demonstration was issued by the underground after three noisy demonstrations in three days had shown support among European settlers in Algiers and elsewhere for the rightist campaign.

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Communists Aug. 13 was merely

British newspapers predicted

Hospital Releases

Mrs. Maxine Ryan

of treatment for injuries she re-ceived in an automobile wreck the

Driver of the other car, Issais

Gonzales, Lubbock, was arrested

by police and pleaded guilty to a

charge of aggravated assault of

with a motor vehicle. He is serv-

The two children were treated

and released for minor hurts fol-

No More Violence

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Jomo

nine years for leading the Mau

Mau anti-white terrorists, says he

"There is no real freedom when

Kenyatta Says

has foresworn violence.

week before.

West German President Heinrich the foreseeable future. Luebke today on the situation in Mayor Willy Brandt of West divided Berlin and Germany. Berlin commented bitterly: "We

A spokesman for Luebke said have lost some hopes but also the meeting was held in a cordial atmosphere at Luebke's official atmosphere at Luebke's official residence in Berlin. No details of the ability of many West Berlinthe talk were disclosed.

Gen. Clay arrived in Berlin last week. President Luebke, who lives in the West German capital a temporary inconvenience. of Bonn, came Saturday to open West Berlin's new Opera House. He made a speech Sunday telling Germans to have full confidence in the Western Allies.

"We can really have confidence in the firmness of our allies. Their promises have to be taken serlously in every respect. Gen. Clay has not come here to surrender Berlin, but to defend it as he did in 1948," Luebke said.

As President Kennedy's person al envoy to West Berlin, Clay told a private meeting of publishers and reporters last week that U.S. officials are informing West Germany it must face up to the existence of Communist East Germany and let the East Germans have some authority over access

West Berliners generally inter-

### Oldest A&M **Graduate Dies**

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) Maj. Joseph F. Nichols, 93, the oldest living graduate of Texas A&M lowing the wreck. college, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Nichols, who was valedictorian the Texas A&M class of 1889, also received a degree from the University of Texas. He served in both the Spanish-Kenyatta, who was imprisoned for

American War and World War II. He was a founder of the Greenville post of the American Legion and was believed to be the oldest iving Legionnaire in the nation. He served three terms as mayor

of Greenville and as a state legis- of 120,000 followers Sunday at lator was floor leader when Sam Nyeri. "We want unity and free-Rayburn was speaker of the Texas dom. We don't want to steal land House of Representatives.

BERLIN (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. preted Clay's off-the-record re-dramatic switch in U.S. policy marks as removing all hope for toward Germany is shaping up to Berlin, had an hour's talk with the reunification of Germany in despite the denials by Clay and the Congo central government to-Washington.

The Daily Mail described Clay's off-the-record remarks as a "cal-culated indiscretion." The paper's some illusions."
By illusions the mayor meant facto recognition to East Gerthe concrete curtain thrown

> Rothwell said Kennedy is also believed prepared to recognize the Oder-Neisse line as East Germany's frontier, accept East German checking on access routes to West Berlin and possibly agree to limit nuclear weapons in central

The Daily Express, under the headline "Ice is Thawing," said a deal on Berlin between the Unit-Mrs. Maxine Ryan was released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday, following a week The Express speculated ed States and the Soviet Union

The Express speculated on why Clay had not made his statement openly and asked: "Is it because he is anxious not to offend the Mrs. Ryan, with her two chil- West German politicians or make dren Diana and Craig, was return- it more difficult for (Chancellor ing home from Lubbock when she Konrad) Adenauer to form a coalwas involved in the accident, about ition with the strongly nationalist one mile south of Lubbock on US Free Democrats?" The paper declared "the domestic situation in 87. They had been visiting friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Germany must not be allowed to influence Western policy."

The East Germans tightened their dividing line in Berlin by completing the evacuation of more than 2,000 persons from apartment houses lining the bor-

The flight of refugees contining a 30 day sentence plus court ued, however. Twenty East Berliners succeeded in crossing the

border Sunday. About 10,000 West Berliners out to watch dignitaries arrive for the opening of the new modernistic opera house.

Luebke represented the government but five West German Cabinet ministers who were expected changed their minds at the last minute and did not

West Berlin newspapers suggested the ministers stayed home because the Communists charged their planned visit was an abuse there is violence," he told a rally of the air corridors to this isolated city. Luebke was flown to Berlin in a U.S. military plane. Clay was invited to the dedicaor farms from the Europeans." tion too, but he did not appear



Clay Reviews U.S. Troops In Berlin

personal representative in West Berlin, reviews steel helmeted U.S. troops with fixed bayonets as they pass by during a parade in West Berlin.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, right, President Kennedy's With Clay is Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hariel, U.S. troop commander in Berlin. The parade was held In celebration of U.S. Constitution Week.

### Katanga War **Looms Again**

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Gen. Victor Lundula, comday to invade Katanga.

Fears grew in Elisabethville that fighting is about to Washington correspondent, Bruce break out again. Europeans be-Rothwell, reported President Kennedy is about ready to grant de from Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, said nearly 400 whites, mostly Belgians, had reached there from Katanga.

The campaign for an invasion of Katanga was being whipped up by supporters of the late Patrice Lumumba, who launched such an attack before he was overthrown as premier last September.

The Lumumbists have regained key positions in the central government with the reconciliation of Antoine Gizenga's rebel Stanley-Antoine Gizenga's ville regime and the central government headed by Premie Cyrille Adoula.

#### **Base Asks Bids**

An invitation to local contractors for bids replacing the operation apron at Webb AFB, has been sent out by the Civilian A. F. Contracting Officer, Floyd Hender-son. All bids will be opened at 2 p.m., Oct. 13, at Building 262. LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD HATTIE PITMAN, ET AL

LORENE AWTRY. ET AL IN THE DISTRICT COURT

VS.
LORENE AWTRY, ET AL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

OF

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Whereas by virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the District Court of Howard
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1961. In favor of the said Hattle Pitman
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Jackie Ernest Awtry: Sarah Louise Awtry: and Pamela Ernestine Awtry: On the docket of said court. I did
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o'clock p.m. levy ugon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Howard. State of
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Shirley Gene Phillips and husband, Cotton Phillips; Jackie Ernest Awtry; Sarah Louise Awtry; and Pamela Ernestine
Awtry: to wit:
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Louise Awtry; and Pamela Ernestine Awtry, in and to said property.

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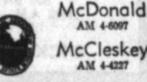
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### Dies

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### Feet Of Clay?

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day for actress Marion Davies, who died of cancer Friday night. Requiem Mass will be cele-

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

For Actress

PARIS (AP) - Nine persons were injured Sunday when a stairway at the Soviet exposition col-

The stairway led to a balcony where prototypes of Soviet transport planes were on display.

The exposition is housed in the permanent exposition park at the Port de Versailles.

### 2 Mountain Climbers Killed

SEATTLE (AP) - Two young mountain climbers fell 300 feet to their deaths Saturday in the Cascade range.

Killed were Linda Cartwright, 24, and Ed Goodman, 28, both of Seattle, who were climbing Guye Peak, just north of Snoqualmie Pass, with Janet H. MacDonald, 36, and Brian Marts, 18, also of

Marts and Mrs. MacDonald said rock apparently gave way as Mrs. Cartwright stepped on it. Goodman was climbing behind

Mrs. Cartwright's husband, Walter, 23, was on weekend duty in Seattle as a Marine reservist dead. sergeant. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Karin, 5.



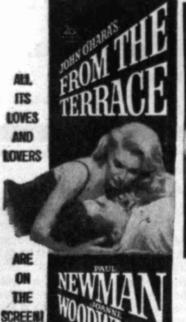


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Edward Henry Ashdown, 39, of Costa Mesa, Calif., is shown in a Los Angeles police station after police said he admitted stealing paintings valued at \$670,000 "so I could draw attention to myself." The art works, found at a bus depot and a rented garage, were taken from the home of industralist David Bright. Officers found Ashdown's fingerprints at the Bright home.

### Welles Dies At Age Of 68

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) -Sumner Welles, 68, undersecretary of state for six years during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is

Welles died early Sunday at the home of his wife's family after an illness of three weeks. He had suffered a heart attack some

A specialist in Latin American affairs, Welles was credited with coining the phrase, "good neigh-bor policy," and of persuading President Roosevelt to pursue such a policy.

Welles served briefly as ambassador to Cuba and later was in charge of the State Department's division of Latin American af-

He was one of the principal American diplomats assigned by Roosevelt to work on the formulation and organization of the United Nations

Welles was named assistant secretary of state in 1933 after Roosevelt's inauguration. He was promoted to undersecretary, the No. 2 position in the State Department, four years later.

His resignation in the summer of 1943 was believed to have resulted from a clash of personalities with then-Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Hull was said to have resented Welles' habit of going directly to the White House with problems and advice.

### Big Dope Raid Made

CHICAGO (AP) — The arrest of three men and the seizure of \$250,000 in marijuana smuggled through Laredo, Tex., from Mexico has been announced by the Chicago Police Department.

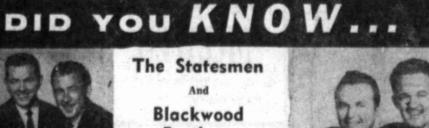
The seizure - 26 pounds - was described as one of the largest of raw marijuana ever made in Chi-

urday were Walter Stark, 50, a machinery workers owner; Esteban Marquez, 37, unemployed, and Demacio Vasquez, 30, a factory worker, All are of Chicago.

spotted the marijuana when two nidentified men drove into Laredo from Mexico. The drivers agreed to cooperate with police. The drivers continued to Chicago with the marijuana, closely followed by customs agents. Police said they led officers to the three

NEW YORK (AP) - John J. Cavanagh, 94, who founded Cavanagh's restaurant in New tration, I do not question motives York City in 1893 and built it into but judgement," he said. the gathering place of the elite, died Saturday, Cavanagh, who







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### Ferrer Checks News

Jose Ferrer, on location in Dallas where he is directing the new film version of "State Fair," checks a newspaper story that his wife, singer Rosemary Clooney, plans to file for divorce. Sonja Wolfson, publicist with the group, brought the newspaper to Ferrer. Ferrer told newsmen present the divorce action "is news to me."
Miss Clooney later filed.

### Gen. Wedemeyer Charges U.S. 'Soft' On Soviets

Police said U. S. Customs agents Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer charged "without offending." Sunday that the Kennedy administration was "soft on or appeasing the Soviet Union to the hope of reciprocal treatment."

Arriving for a speech tonight, Gen. Wedemeyer had been assignmarks he made before a controversial "Let's Look at America" seminar in San Antonio Saturday, released until recent years. and hit what he called a "soft at-

titude." "I do not challenge the adminis-

As examples of what he termed "appeasements", Gen. Wedemeywas born in Chicopee, Mass., also er said two Soviet spies were rewas a founder of the Society of cently apprehended in the act of espionage in Chicago but "were not punished but just sent back to the U.S.S.R."

"We should continue the secur ity device of fingerprinting visas Our country should not discontinue just because a Communist dele gate protested. These are the same people we are building bomb shelters against," the 64-year-old

"I would break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and all Communist satellites," he

Gen. Wedemeyer, author of the Wedemeyer Reports, said the Red Chinese government defied "by word and deed" the charter of the United Nations and should not be admitted for membership. He said such an action would be "break-ing faith with our war dead."

"I am very unhappy about the United Nations as a whole," he said. "So far it has just been used as a sounding board for Soviet propaganda."

Gen. Wedemeyer said certain factions of the U.S. government were endeavoring to find ways of

DALLAS (AP) - Retired Army admitting Red China to the U. N.

On hand to greet Gen. Wede-

meyer at Dallas' love field was Dallas oilman H. L. Hunt. He said Wedemeyer repeated re- ed to do a report on the China situation after World War II but the report was suppressed and not



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"The nation's progress in relary schoolsindeed," the commission

ing that Congress require every schools are operated on a nondis- Dept. L942B, Kansas City 12, Mo. local school board that operates criminatory basis. segregated schools to file a desegregation plan with the federal government within six months.

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