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BUT CONNALLY, YARBOROUGH KEEP CALM

Liberals, Conservatives Are Squaring Off

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The man race for the Democratic been thinking this might be the pollisters bruising all-out gubernatorial run-bruising all-out gubernato mer Navy secretary John Connally and youthful Houston attorney Don Yarborough threatens to renew an old conservative-liberal

feud among Texas Democrats. The result could delight Republicans and dismay Democratic leaders who have had a hard time

pressive lead in Saturday's six-

patching up differences among factions of their party.

Connally, who piled up an im-

Republicans can't influence the since 1930 last Saturday. result, but they could hope that Yarborough, who is tagged a liberal, might defeat Connally, 100,000 votes of the 1.3 million R who bears a conservative label. BETTER GROUND

This would give their candidate, Breckenridge oil man Jack Cox, better running ground to cam-

paign as a conservative for the

November general election. Many Texas Republicans have

tabulated, this in itself was not on the more than 100,000 Demo-Edwin A. Walker, a John Birch

Returns from 253 of 254 coundiscouraging. They could look also 391,957, Yarborough 289,085, Dan- was unopposed. iel 228,850, Wilson 157,215, Formcratic votes for former Maj. Gen. by 130,480 and Walker 125,860. Cox, a former Democrat, led Society member, and hope they Roy Whittenburg. Amarillo cat- and rejected the return of legal-

Gov. Price Daniel, seeking his All six Democratic congressmen

Musselwhite. Texas' only Repub- elected "no one will be at the ties, 169 complete, gave Connally lican congressman, Bruce Alger, chair."

> In referendums, Texans approved abolition of the poll tax

Sizzling Heat

Sets New

Record, 103

here Saturday and Sunday.

101 degrees.

around 100.

scattered drops of rain.

that was very close to summerish

tem. They held their first primary State Highway Commission Chair- 7th District had difficulty. He that the decision to run for gover- away from making it a conserva- to own up to Republicanism did held a close margin over Benten nor was his own and that if tive-liberal battle.

Yarborough-no relation to Sen. do battle. might pick up a substantial numtleman and publisher, 92,302 to ized horse race betting. The vote Marine who surprised Texas po57 per cent of those who responded in 1961, when Sen. John Tower

Armed Polaris

But the war whoops that echoed | The Republicans had the indisside or behind the governor's from Saturday's precinct conven- putable fact that former President tions over the state indicated that Dwight D. Eisenhower carried the both liberals and conservatives state twice, former Vice President were ready to pick candidates and Richard M. Nixon missed a ma-Yarborough—no relation to Sen. do battle.

Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., is a Republicans gleaned some hope 1960 and they elected their first is not binding on the legislature. Marine who surprised rexas by believe the state would be better won the contest to succeed Vice A handsome six-footer, Connal- polling 600,000 votes plus in an off if it had a two-party system. President Johnson in the Senate.

Many New Faces Due LATEST RETURNS For New Legislature

By The Associated Press

the Legislature. Because of the recent redistricting, all 31 Senate seats are being filled this year. Only 10 | 38-1-Felix McDonald. Edinburg. won over Mrs. E. A McDoniei. Mission. incumbents sought reelection unopposed. A drawing in January will pick 16 to serve four-year terms and the rest will get twoyear terms.

In the House, 19 of the 150 members ran without opponents in the primary Saturday, and will election next November. Unofficial and in some cases incomplete returns indicated these results of legislative contests, by districts:

Charles Hugnes. Sherman. and Raiph Elliott. Sherman.

10-Rep. Don Kennard. Fort Worth. defeated Sen. Doyle Willis. Fort Worth.

20-Sen. Bruce Reagan defeated Rep. DeWitt Hale. both Corpus Christi.

22-Sen. George Moffett. Chillionthe. defeated George Corse Jr., Graham.

23-Sen. Dorsey Hardeman defeated W. A. Stroman. both of San Angelo.

27-Jim Baites. Edinburg. defeated Raul Longoria. Pharr.

31 -Sen. Grady Hazlewood. Amarillo. defeated Rep. Charles Ballman. Borger.

HOUSE

1-Rep. Bob Bass. DeKalb. defeated Rep. George McCoppin. Texarkana.

2-Rep. James Sider. Naples. defeated E. B. Woods. Atlanta.

3-Rep. Nelson Cowies. Hallsville, defeated George Draper. Marshall.

9-1-Rep. Rufus Kilpatrick. Beaumont. defeated J. D. Evans. Port Neches.

22-1-Rep. Paul Floyd defeated Owen Stidham, both Houston.

22-Rep. Bob Eckhardt defeated Rus-Stidham, both Houston. 22-2—Rep. Bob Eckhardt defeated Rus-lell Cumming, both Houston.

22-3—Rep. Henry Grover defeated Clyde Don Garrison defeated 22.4—Rep. Don Garrison deteated Charles Cook, both Houston.
22.5—Rep W. H. Miller defeated Bill Shead, both Houston.
22.5—Rep. J. C. Whitfield defeated Wilson McPhall, both Houston.
22.5—Lee Duggan Jr. defeated Bill McGehee, both Houston.
36-1—Rep. Ronald Bridges beat P. B. Mahaffey, both Corpus Christi.
36-2—Rep. Travis Peeler defeated Fred

BULLETIN DALLAS (AP) - Manager Robert Johnson of the Texas Election Bureau said today it will take an official count to determine the winner in the heated 7th Congressional District race beetween John Dowdy and Benton Mussle-

Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr. and in

borough and Rep. George Mahon, as well as Mrs. Baker, the former Sue Nell Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Koren

donors of the trophy, and their

other son, Gregory Kolligian, Lin-

of California

Gen. Curtis LeMay, who signed

monies at the Pentagon at 8 a.m. panel.

T-33 trainer was lost off the coast | ter AFB, S. C.

Many new faces will appear in the Legislature.

Because of the recent redistricts.

Bading, both Corpus Caristi.

36-3—Tony Bonilla and James Klager, both Corpus Christi, in runoff.

36-4—James Lattimore defeated John Waller, both Corpus Christi. 37—Rep. Ben Glushing, Kingsville, in runoff with Lindsey Rodriquez, Hidalgo.

over Mrs. E. A McDaniei, Mission.

38-2—Billy Coughran, McAllen, and Adolfo de la Garza. Mission. In runoff.

29-2—Rep. Maurice Plokin defeated James Rentiro, both Brownsville.

42—Rep. Royald Roberts, Hillsboro, defeated Rep. Paul Curington. Corsicana.

43-1—Rep. Jack Woods defeated Den Claybrook, both Waco.

43-2—Runoff between George Cowden, Waco, and J. W. Maddux, Hewitt.

43-3—Dick Cherry beat Joe Craven, both Waco. Waco. 44-1-Charles Wheeler Jr., Temple, beat Rhett Sargent, Killeen.

44-2—Rep. C. W. Pearcy Jr. and Lamar
Zivley, both Temple, in runoff.

46—Rep. Homer Koilba Sr., Columbus
and William Cherry, Muldoon, in runoff.

51-1—Bob White Dallas, won four-man

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2—Jack Strong. Conveyew, defeated sen. Wardiot Lane. Conveyew, defeated sen. Wardiot Lane. Complete Port Arthurdefeated.

4—Rep. Cities Cole. Houston. Port Arthurdefeated.

6—Rep. Criss Cole. Houston. Won without runoff. Jun McBride. Houston. won Republican nomination.

11—Sen. William Moore. Bryan, apparently defeated Marion Pugh. College Station in a close race. Siderth. Collars, Frank McGregor. Waco.

12—Runoff between Sen. A. R. Schwarts and Rep. Maco. Stewart. both Gaiveston. 19—Rep. R. A. Bartram. New Braunfels. and Walter Richter. Gouzsies. in runoff.

23—H. J. Blanchard. Lubbock. winner in four man race.

33—Sen. Frank Owen. El Paso, and Louis Anderson. Midland. in runoff.

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54—Rep. Donnia Shipley. Houston. won five in the provided of the prov

84-1-Allen Glenn. Abilene, won three

man race.

84-2-Raleigh Brown and Don Norris, both Abilene, in runoff.

SEC Launches **Broad Probe**

broad public investigation of the man said, that Leija had laid down securities business since 1934 was length-wise on the slab and had launched here today with a promise there would be none of the trappings of a prosecution.

Milton H. Cohen, director of the inquiry being, conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, said in a prepared statement opening two weeks of public hear-

"We are here engaged in a one or more individuals or firms." Biton, John Ogdon.

Trophy For Avoiding Mishap

WASHINGTON, D.C. (SC) - | extraordinary skill, alertness, in- | Squadron on the 363 TR Win

Baker was flying an RF 101 Voo-

The presentation was made by doo at 500 feet, with an estimated Wis. and graduated from high

He was in the lead of the flight

when a large bird crashed through

such explosive force that the pilot

was -temporarily blinded, and

deafened by the noise and wind

blast. He was severely lacerated

It goes to air crew members for 20th Tactical Reconnaissance a flight off some islands,

speed of 480 miles per hour, on a school in Diagnola, Iowa.

Big Spring Pilot Awarded

Capt. Paul R. Baker, 31, of Big genuity, fortitude in averting air- Shaw AFB.

Spring today received the Koren | craft accidents or in minimizing a

ceptional skill in preventing an air- It was last September that Capt.

the presence of Sen. Ralph Yar- simulated photo reconnaissance

Kolligian Sr., Cambridge, Mass, the canopy into the cockpit "with

the citation, was out of the city by the flying fragments of plexi-

and unable to attend the cere- glass and parts of the instrument

son, an Air Force lieutenant, who followed until he landed his dis-

Kolligian Jr. Trophy for ex- serious aircraft mishap.

FROM ELECTION

DALLAS (AP)-Returns to the Texas Election Bureau from 253 of the 254 counties, 169 complete: DEMOCRATIC

Governor: John Connally 391,957, Price Daniel 228,850, Marshall Formby 130,480, Edwin Walker 125,860, Will Wilson 157,215, Don Yarborough 289,085.

Lieutenant Governor: Bob Baker 243,876, Crawford Martin 161,-338, Jarrard Secrest 147,788, Preston Smith 268,415, James Tur-

Congressman at large: Woodrow Bean 227,249, Manley Head 148,211, Warren Moore 169,884, Joe Pool 201,852, Charles Stevenson 188,880, Russell Van Keuren 62,615, Phil Willis 75,496. Attorney General: Waggoner Carr 507,983, Tom James 160,152, Bob Looney 37,537, W. T. McDonald 96,022, Les Procter 124,030,

Railroad Commission: Ben Ramsey 776,771, Keith Wheatley Agriculture Commissioner: Evetts Haley 428,716, John White

Criminal Appeals: Otis Dunagan 375,766; W. A. Morrison 640,914. Supreme Court Place 1: Meade Griffin 545,919, Jesse Owens Supreme Court Place 3: Zollie Steakley 606,146, Willard Street

Race track betting amendment: For 443,751, against 546,069, Race track betting legislation: For 431,065, against, 526,958. Abolishing poll tax: For 518,347, against 460,513. REPUBLICAN

Governor: Jack Cox 92,302, Whittenburg 23,001 Lieutenant Governor: Keliis Dibrell 52,812, Bill Hayes 53,713. Congressman at large: Des Barry 50,774, Giles Miller 28,284, Joe Phillips 22,974. Race track betting: For 30,988, against 41,097.

Abolishing poll tax: For 42,591, against 33,087. Padre Island national park: For 15,562, against 1,202. Padre Island state park: For 27,518, against 771. No Padre Island park: For 11,247, against 13,351.

Odessan's Highway Death Investigated

sa construction worker found fatally injured on IS 20 early Sunday

It appears from general evidence to have been a traffic death, officers said, but there are other factors which could indicate death resulted from a beating.

The victim is Joe Gonzales Leija, 21, of 813 Magnolia, Odessa. Kellas Davis, state highway patrol officer of Big Spring, said the fatally injured man was found on the eastbound slab of IS 20 at WASHINGTON (AP)-The first 4:50 a.m. It appeared, the patrolbeen struck by a car. He died at the Physicians Clinic and Hospital in Stanton at 11:15 a.m. Sunday without regaining consciousness. The man was found 3.8 miles east of Stanton about one-half mile from the Howard County

Win Piano Contest

MOSCOW (AP)-Vladimir Ashspecial study of securities mar- kenazy, the Soviet Union's leadkets, not in a prosecution or en-first place in the second Tchaiforcement proceeding against any kovsky piano competition, with a

His father is William F .- Baker

of McMinnville, Ore., but Capt.

Baker calls Big Spring his home.

He was born at St. Croix Falls,

While stationed at Webb AFB.

he met Sue Nell Nall, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall. Capt.

Baker was assigned to England,

and after a year, he returned to

wed Miss Nall Jan. 11, 1958, and

in England. After two years, they

were transferred to Shaw AFB.

STANTON - Sheriff Dan Saun- line. The records in the case have ders of Martin County and De- not as yet been closed but if the clouds, thunder and lightning were partment of Public Safety officers death goes down as a traffic ac- able to squeeze out only a few are continuing their investigation cident it will be the first road into the cause of death of an Odes- fatality in Martin County for 1962. Officers said that further investigation is being made into the case. They said that Leija has a ignation fitted the situation in

record with the Odessa police for numerous offenses. It has been established that he was enroute to Fort Worth Saturday night. He had been picked up in Midland early Sunday and giv- 2:30 p.m., slashed across town and ing sub. en a ride to Stanton. Three Stanton

youths said they let the man out at the Queen Ann Cafe around tion of the heat, was windless and He went into the cafe and obtained a cup of coffee from Mrs. told the waitress he had no money and she gave him the coffee. He

spent about 20 minutes in the He was not seen again until 4:50 a.m. At that time William R. Branson, 1508 Senate, Odessa, and a companion, were enroute

east on IS 20. Davis said the two men told him they saw something on the dead coyote. They stopped to investigate and found Leija. He had two deep cuts in the head and the were minor abrasions on his shoulder and slight injuries on one foot. on April 25, 1961.

Dayis said that it appeared the man had been stretched lengthwise along the slab and that the car, which allegedly struck him, "straddled" his body. The victim was dragged only a short distance, the patrol officer said, - possibly not more than two feet.

Leija was born March 25, 1941. Funeral services are to be at p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Mission in Odessa with burial in

2nd Phase In Exercise

FT. POLK, La. (AP)-The second phase of Exercise Iron Draing exercise, begins today. Troops three months later she joined him the first week's activities.

The exercise, largest in the na tion, this year with 20,000 troops. The Nalls have another son-in-law, Capt. Everett W. Trusal, who Saturday. ends May 16. Phase one ended

Somehow, he managed to main- is in the Air Force, now stationed The entire water supply at F The trophy has been awarded tain control of his plane and mo- in England. Mrs. Nall and their Polk turned into cocoa Saturday the past five years by Mr. and tioned for another craft to take three children are in Big Spring when aggressor forces dropped Kolligian in memory of their the lead. Then for 30 minutes he preparatory of joining him there. cocoa mix into the main water Averting a mishap while in tank to signal its capture from

was killed Sept. 14, 1955 when his abled plane at Shaw AFB at Sum- flight is not a new experience to friendly forces. ter AFB, S. C.

Capt. Baker. He had one similar

Capt. Baker is attached to the conference incident happen to him while on the conference in the exercise.

1st Nuclear Missile Blast, Fired From Submerged Sub

Polaris missile fired from a sub- with a dummy warhead. marine in the Pacific dropped its Summer, as a matter of official

record, is still six weeks off but ered submarine Ethan Allen probto all practical purposes it was ably placed the warhead within Sunday, in particular, Howard a mile of the intended target in County residents had their first-The Navy said it considered the first full test firing of a Polaris test missile with its warhead a complete success. It declined to

The temperature at mid-aftergive any details. noon hit 103 sizzling degrees which However, it was learned the hung up a new all-time high for missile propelled the warhead close to the full range of nearly The 103 reading was two degrees 1,400 miles and that it exploded

etter than the previous high nark which fell on May 6, 1916. . The missile was reported to On that day, the temperature hit have been fired when the Ethan Allen was submerged.

The high on Saturday was Officials said the test firing was conducted under as close to com-Sunday's scorcher generated a bat conditions as possible. romising thunderstorm in the In a war situation, the subma-

late afternoon but the rolling from beneath the surface where it would be safer from enemy at-The U. S. Experiment Station tack. rated the precipitation at a The test involved a first genera-

"trace" and apparently that destion Polaris missile. It is propelled by solid fuel. A second generation model now approaching readiness will travel more Saturday's heat was peaked at than 1,700 miles and a still later mid-afternoon by a fleeting sandversion will be able to hit targets storm of considerable intensity. The wall of dust moved in around nearly 2,900 miles from the laundisappeared. Gusty winds held on. The test Sunday was the fifth

Most of Sunday, with the excepnuclear explosion in Operation Dominic-the series of U.S. atmospheric tests. The four previous shots were dropped from planes. How far the missile darted over the Pacific or hew much wallop it carried was not disclosed. A Polaris has a range of about 1,400

> equivalent of 600,000 tons of TNT. The joint announcement Sunday by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department said the weapon was triggered at about 6:45 p.m. EST in the Christmas Island testing area.

plosion set off by France in its and presumably from deep in the larly high winds. No damage was about the face and head but both

This was the fifth nuclear exskull was deeply depressed. There program of atomic development. ocean but an AEC spokesman declined to confirm this. The last French nuclear test was

New French

miles and its warhead's explosive **Nuclear Test** power is estimated at about the PARIS (AP)-French author

ities announced today that France exploded an atomic device underpaving which they thought was a ground May 1 at its Sahara testing ground.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | many times previously but always | sioned and 19 more are under con-The ballistic missile is one of nuclear warhead "right in the the few pieces of ordnance ever 41 cruising the seas by 1967.

full-scale field tests. Prior to Sunday, there had been no combined U.S. test of the two the Pacific nuclear test area. major components—the missile and warhead. A complete, all-out test firing

never had been made. A nuclear charge never had been fired in missile trajectory out into space, then plunged back into the heatgenerating atmosphere to detonate above or on a target.

Proof testing is one purpose of he nuclear tests which began Abril 25 in the Pacific. The 30 or so explosions, it is understood, will include three

types of tests-proof, effect and new weapons. The proof tests will check out nuclear weapons systems the

United States has developed but rine virtually always would fire never fired. The effect tests will its load of 16 Polaris missiles try to learn what an enemy nuclear explosion would do to U.S. missiles, radar and underground missile sities. Another missile that may be

tested with its nuclear warhead for the first time is the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic mis-The Minuteman and the Polaris

rate at the top of the Weapons priority list since they will form the core of American nuclear striking power. So far the United States has five

Polaris submarines in operation, each armed with 16 missiles. Three others have been commis

Thunderstorm Dampens C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) - A its way through here Sunday evening, leaving behind a welcome The official guage showed .42

reported. The storm came on the are in good condition. The Polaris has been test-fired Sunday.

struction or have been authorized. The goal is to have a fleet of

nuclear warhead "right in the pickes of ordinance the pickle barrel," an informed developed by the United States and put in the hands of operating forces without having been given the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

100 100 100 Judging leam Places First

Howard County 4-H Club grass adging team won first place in the district elimination competition in Lubbock Saturday.

Two members of the team were declared best grass judges at the meet. They were H. K. Elrod, who was rated the best of the grass judges, and Danny Wash, second best. These youths are from Forsan.

The other two members of the team are Ronnie and Donnie Anderson, both of Big Spring. The team won the right to go to the state 4-H Club round-up in College Station on June 4-6. The junior and senior livestock judging teams and the electric

demonstration team from this

Mrs. Formby 'Doing Nicely'

county did not place.

HAMLIN (AP) - Mrs. Marshall Formby, wife of the defeated Plainview candidate for gover-ernor, was "doing very nicely" today, recovering from auto acci-

dent injuries. She remained on the critical list, however, a nurse at the Hamlin Hospital said. The Formpooming thunderstorm blustered by car blew a tire and hit a utility pole last Friday, last day of the campaign.

Mrs. Formby's liver was rup tured. She suffered severe chest The missile was launched by the of an inch. There was a violent injuries including several broken Polaris submarine Ethan Allen electrical display, but no particu- ribs. Her two children were cut heels of a sizzling 103 degrees on | Hamlin is 41 miles northwest



Fallen Giant

Texas financier, who built up a fortune in 11 years, only to have his empire collapse. He is under federal indictment on charges of Wirephoto).

Freeman Defends Dept. In Estes Case

He told a news conference that, Charles S. Murphy. despite all that had been written boil down to this:

have been accused of receiving ture Department. gifts from Estes, West Texas financier under fraud indictment, but that Estes got no favors in turn from the department.

Freeman said that the manner in which the department has handled the controversial cotton acrecomplain that he has been sharp- fertilizer tanks. ly dealt with

Freeman said today the Billie Sol secretary had promised to an-Estes case and its connection with swer all questions relating to the his department is being bal- Estes affair. Present were a numlooned all out of proportion to its ber of top Freeman aides, including Undersecretary of Agriculture

for a sweeping investigation of Three department employes Estes' relations with the Agricul- ment has held that the allots Estes, at 37, had built a busi-

ness empire involving huge cotton holdings and storage of government grain.

Last month, he was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges age allotments held by Estes has of fraud which alleged he sold

brought a big turnout of news- securing of cotton planting allot- Investigation,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre- men, many of whom do not regularly of Agriculture Orville L. larly cover the department. The Agriculture Department.

Freeman said that in looking back, he could say that the department investigation and consequent cancellation of more than 3,000 acres alloted Estes in 1961 There have been demands from to grow cotton under a control and said about the case, the facts Republican Congress members program could have been handled more expeditiously. The departhad been obtained by Estes in an illegal manner from farmers who had been pushed off their farms by government agencies under

In reply to questions, the sec-retary said he had mentioned the Estes affair in passing with President Kennedy and had discuss He said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken-

been such that Estes might well chattel mortgages on nonexistent it in detail with presidential aides Among questions that Repub- nedy had taken an active hand in licans have raised is whether the investigation of the case being there was favoritism in Estes' made by the Federal Bureau of

No Correction Is Planned For Error In Vote Counting

votes against three questions on against Davidson in the runoff. the primary ballot were not counted, according to Frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman.

"We will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday," Hardesty said, "to canvass the vote in Saturday's election. In view of the fact that the questions which were on the ballot were purely 'straw vote' matters and since the outcome was of little issue, we will probably do nothing about the tally oversight." The committee meets at the county courthouse

He said that it was planned to draw names for places on the second primary ballot at the Tuesday meeting. He pointed out that order for the ballots w i 1 1 have to be placed with the printer at once, since absentee voting in the second primary opens next Monday.

The run off primary on June 2 . will not require a long ballot, Hardesty said. The competition in Howard County is reduced to the two elimination races for county commission seats. The only other race of local interest is that for

There will also be runoff elections for governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney general and congressman - at - large. The two incumbent county

commissioners, seeking return to their seats, drew top support in the primary totals. L. J. Davidson, commissioner

from Precinct 2, polled 607 votes

'Big Spring' May Receive State Marker

The "big spring" may be in line to receive recognition by the State as a historical site worth calling to the attention of tourists, according to Kenneth Pace, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The site was mentioned frequently in discussion of historical Pace said. enough historical background to qualify for proposed markers to be put up by the State. The discussion came up at a

meeting of County Historical Sur-Committees in McCamey Friday afternoon. Pace and Kenneth Roach, librarian of the Howard County Junior College, at-

The purpose of the meeting was to point up historical sites and structures which would be of interest to tourists and other visitors to the State. Pace said 100 permanent markers would be provided by the State for approved locations and the sites would be placed on all official maps.

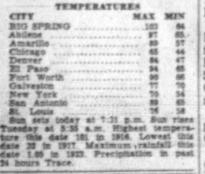
Speakers included Dr. Rupert Richardson, Hardin Simmons University; Lee Lawrence, state committee member from Tyler; George W. Hill, Austin, executive director of the TSHSC; and Frank Hildebrand, assistant director of said. the Travel and Highway Depart-

No Injuries In Two Minor Wrecks

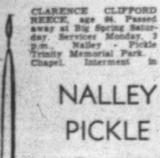
Only two auto accidents were investigated by Big Spring police Sunday. There were no injuries. The first occured at Marcy at US 80 west. Drivers were Clarence G. Fisher Jr., 703 Creighton, Mobile. The other was at the Big M parking lot. Drivers were James Terry Farmer and Leon Aubrey Burk Jr., San Angelo.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly loudy with no important changes today and Tuesday. A few isolated thunder storms. Low tonight is in northwest to 70 in southeast. High Puecday 92 to 100. BOUTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly clear to-day and Tuesday with chance of a few isolated late thundershowers in extreme



NIXON PHILLIP (NICE) WEST age 55. Passed away Sunday at residence in Ackerty. Texas Services Tuesday 10:50 s.m. at the Ackerty First Methodiss Church. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.



Funeral Home A

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Nothing is planned to correct to lead a field of six. Raymond election as commissioner from the error in Voting Precinct 9 River, former mortician, who Precinct 4, polled 810 votes. Sec-(Coahoma) in which the negative polled 328, will be matched ond man was R. C. Nichols, who received 699 votes. There were Ralph White, running for re- five in this contest.



L. J. DAVISDON



RALPH WHITE

RAY NICHOLS

RAYMOND RIVER

Lowe, Pack 236, tied for 3rd.

Blanchard, Pack 1, Steven Turner,

Pack 238; 9-year-olds - Steve Tid-

48, Richard Taylor, Pack 137;

8-year-olds - Mark Stevenson,

Pack 48, Steve Burnett, Pack 100,

Baseball throw, 10-year-olds -Larry Candler, Pack 2, Fernando

Mendoza, Pack 97, Tim Whitting-

ton, Pack 236; 9-year-olds - Dave

Duncan, Pack 48, Randy Thomas,

Pack 1, Steve Tidwell, Pack 48;

8-year-olds - Bill Tarbox, Pack

48, Mark Stephenson, Pack 48,

George Cole, Pack 1; Den Mothers

Mrs. Donna Chaney, Pack 190,
 Mrs. Patsy Humphry, Pack 14,
 and Mrs. Kenney Thompson,

Lakeview

Dedicated

More than 150 persons were

noon, according to Francis Flint,

general secretary of the YMCA.

out and everything went accord-

The building is virtually com-

plete now and it was scheduled

school, was renovated and con-

verted into a Y facility through a

A. K. Steinheimer, city manag-

absence of Mayor George J. Zach-

Clyde MaMahon Sr., president of

the board of trustees for the Big

Spring Independent School Dis-

trict; Dr. W. A. Hunt, president

of the Y; and Horace Garrett.

Dedication was done by the AF

and AM Grand Lodge. The Lake-

dedication program.

ing to schedule," he said.

"We were pleased with the turn-

Y Plant

Thomas Vollmer, Pack 190.

well, Pack 48, Dave Duncan, Pack

10 Scout Troops Get Ribbon Awards

Ten ribbons were awarded to 63; Gary Stuteville, Pack 1; Boy Scout troops entered in the 8-year-olds - Bill Tarbox Pack Lone Star District Fair and Ex-48; Melton Janes, Pack 48; Tomosition held Friday night and my Welch, Pach 137, and Stanley aturday at the rodeo grounds. More than 450 Scouts, Cubs, and eaders took part in the activities during which contests were held, including Cub Olympics.

An emergency rescue demonstration was staged by members of the Sea Scout Ship 136, just before the campfire ceremony. "It was one of the smoothest

rescue operations we have ever seen," Bill McRee, Scout executive said.

The boys lowered an injured man from the top of the officials' stand at the north end of the arena which simulated a cliff, McRee

Those taking part in the dem onstration, in connection with Civil Defense operations, were: signaling unit - David Verner, Wesley Wright, Russell Long, and Doug Ernest; rescue — James Beck-ham, Jim Pierce, Larry Jones, Chip Sweeney, and Jimmy Hines. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home fur-nished an ambulance for the pick-

Advisor to the Sea Scouts was Roy Wright. His assistant, in signaling, was Jim Verner. The tive was Johnson B. Hall.

Scout troops winning blue ribbons were Troop 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church, Big Spring: Troop 135, Center Point School: Troop 146, Webb Air Force Base; Troop 300, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Red ribbons were won by Troop 136, Cosden-Sand Springs; Troop 7 Downtown Lions; Troop 4, Big Spring Hunting and Fishing Club; Troop 1, Rotary Club; Troop 39, First Presbyterian Church; and Troop 17, Elks Lodge (Drum and Bugle Corps troop)

for final approval this afternoon at 2 p.m. The building, formerly the fold Lakeview elementary Indian Dance teams from Midland and Odessa, and a group from Big Spring, put on the Oklahoma Indian dances for the Scouts, Cubs, and leaders at the \$19,000 grant from the Dora Rob-Camp Fire Ceremony Saturday

Cubs winning the first three er, attended the dedication in the places, according to age, in the Cub Olympics were: ariah. Other civic leaders who Broadjump, 10-year-olds - Robtook part in the program were

ert Rath, Pack 1; Dee Highley, Pack 14 Mike Blanchard, Pack 1: and Stanley Thorton Pack 14, tied for third; 9-year-olds - Steve Tidwell, Pack 48, Steve Stanley, Pack

John Wilton Dies Of Heart Attack

COLORADO CITY (SC) —John chairman; Charlie Merritt, vice Wilton, about 65, was found dead chairman; Oliver Reed, treasurat the Ratliff Apartments, \$10 er; Opaline Finley, secretary; E. 4th, in Colorado City at 9:30 and Ida Belle Johnson, chaplain. a.m. Monday. Justice of the Peace T. E. Arnold ruled that death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Wilton was found by neighbors when he failed to appear Monday morning. His body was slumped against an ice box in his apartment. Arnold said he had ap-

Glenn Shelton, columnist for the Vichita Falls Record News, popular Northwest Texas writer. Fields.

Methodist Men

To Hear Shelton

About 50 Take Tours Of **VA** Hospital

National Hospital Week activities of modern-day piracy.

"Forty-eight persons took the tour and many others were present," James Kilgore, adminstra tive assistant, said. "We could not get an accurate count of how many came for the Open House because the visitors were intermingled with regular visitors who can e in to see their relatives and

He noted that among persons takes the tour were visitors from Odersa and Sudan.

Eight Junior Volunteers assisted with the tours. They acted as guides, helped with registration and served refreshments in the recreation hall on the second floor. Also serving refreshments was

Two local groups have regis tered for tours during the week, Kilgore said. He said other groups interested should contact Mrs. Ara Cunningham, volunteer services officer, to arrange the time,

from the VA's closed circuit radio station began today on Radio KHEM at 2:30 p.m. Kilgore was host with Thomas C. Blair, a patient at the hospital, on the piano, Speakers were Tolford Durham, Mrs. George Zachariah, Jack Schroeder and Phil Hanigan. They spoke on their own activities to inform the public how they contribute to the treatment and care

A similar program will be broadeast each day this week.

Lions Select Richardson For Top Post

ardson of Wolfforth was named new governor of District 2-T-2 Lions here Saturday to climax the annual convention which opened

The Lions picked Richardson, a dren, over Bert Belcher, Seagraves, in a close race. Richard-

the Lubbock South Plains Lions Desmond Powell, member of the Club, was crowned the new queen, Big Spring State Hospital staff. succeeding Cheryl Poteet, Olton. The balance of the 10 men ex-A Lubbock Lions Club, the Hub, pected to occupy the building at won the award for being the No. 1 Fifth and Lancaster by the end 50-yard Dash, 10-year-olds — club in the district and Lubbock of this week will n Robert Rath, Pack I, Mike was picked as the site of the 1963 day and Thursday. club in the district and Lubbock of this week will move in Wednes-

> Two other awards went to Ralls and Whitharral for outstanding ac- Powell said. tivities and projects, respectively, Jim Ed Waller, Lubbock, was re-Camp director and the district over James Curtis, Longview, for an international director's post.

N. P. West Dies Sunday

of Ackerly, died Sunday at 8 a.m. at his residence about five miles southeast of Ackerly,

He suffered a heart attack early Sunday morning and died almost

Mr. West was born Sopt. 12, 1906 at Comanche. He owned and operated the West Hardware and Paint Store in Ackerly.

He was married to the former Leoma Ingram Jan. 1, 1929 in present for the dedication cere- Sparenburg and lived in Ackerly mony of the new Lakeview since 1942. He was a member of Branch YMCA Sunday after the Ackerly First Methodist

> Funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Ackerly First Methodist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, Methodist pastor at Brownfield, officiating. Burial will investigator for the district attorbe in Trinity Memorial Park under ney's office, are in Austin today the direction of Nalley-Pickle Fun- making depositions in the V. A.

Pallbearers will be Ike Lowe, Howard Armstrong, Dan Brasier,

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Donald Dickey, Houston; election. one sister, Mrs. Rob Mabry, Ack-

Forsan Students Visit Royal Gorge

view choir and Troop 17, Explorer Post 116 provided music for the Colorado's Royal Gorge on their few weeks on the writ. recent tour. The trip included points of scenic and historic in-Officers of the Lakeview board of managers are Pernell Johnson, teres tin and around Canon City, Denver, Georgetown, Golden and Colorado Springs. At the Royal Gorge, they

crossed the world's highest bridge 1,100 feet above the Arkansas

Oil 'Piracy Is Seen As Hearing Result

tion Hospital Sunday during the bring into the open drilling and in and along an area from Up- charged with murder and later peace T. E. Arnold, who was Open House scheduled to open producing operations that smack shur County southward through Gregg to Cherokee County.

der issued against the Railroad

Trustees To Discuss New Gym Floor

The new floor planned for the High School gymnasium will come up for discussion at a regular meeting of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, 100 E, 10th.

Specifications for the floor are currently being drawn up by arthing started. chitect Jimmy Fox. Bids will be obtained, with June 6 as the tentative date for opening bids.

The floor has buckled up in several places and sanding has worn the floor down so far that further sanding is not feasible. At the previous meeting, trustees agreed to install a new floor instead of trying more corrective methods which might not work A teacher evaluation guide will be presented to trustees for viewing. It has been approved by the teacher's steering committee.

Trustees will also be acquainted with a proposed program in which students at the University of Texas could intern as principals at the end of their second year of education. The local school has been invited to participate in the program.

Other business includes a review of tuition for transfer students, student accident insurance and audiences with individuals.

Halfway House

Three men Saturday became son takes the district reins from the first occupants of the Halfway House and three more will move Carol Ann Carter, representing in some time today, according to

"It takes a few days to get the men furloughed and moved, The men are all patients of the hospital who are far enough along elected as Crippled Children's the road to recovery that they no longer require hospitalization. favored David Evans, Texas City. They will live in the home tempo-

rarily, with a maximum stay of six months, until they are ready to move out and take jobs else-The Halfway House serves a dual purpose. It provides the men a place to stay outside the hospital

while they are making the step back as productive members of society, and it gives them a semisheltered environment in which to gain proficiency in social skills they may have lost through long Volunteer workers have helped

with providing equipment for the house, but several items still are One burglary and two thefts needed, Powell said. Among the were investigated by police Sunneeds are mirrors, end tables, day. No suspects had been ar- swabbing. Location is C SW NW, chairs, ashtrays, linen, towels and rested although one was known.

District Court, and Bobby West, Gomez habeas corpus case before the U. S. District Court in Houston. Judge Caton, who presided at Joe Moore, James Wells, Floyd the trial of Gomez, convicted here Jones, Max Zant, Elmer Russell, of receiving and concealing stolen Bob Merrick and James Billings- property, was granted delay until Monday to make the depositions in the case because he was in Leoma West, Ackerly; one daugh- the throes of a campaign for re-

Gomez was found guilty and erly; one brother, Leonard West, sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary. He is seeking to get out on a habeas corpus writ filed in the federal court of Judge Joe Ingraham, Houston.

The writ hearing was opened on May 2 and recessed to permit the epositions of Caton and West to be submitted. Gomez and the state CANON CITY, Colo. - Members are to submit briefs. The court of the Forsan High School visited will rule sometime in the next

Clinic Scheduled For Youngsters

An examination clinic for cere-River), rode the world's steepest bra! palsied children will be held incline railway (100 per cent at the Midland Cerebral Palsy grade). Sponsors on the four were Center, 2111 W. Ohio, Monday, Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Mrs. Clara May 14, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing to 3 p.m. This clinic is something is going to have to be that there are many cases of van-Students were Larry Stroud, for examination and diagnostic done about so much vandalism dalism and theft by juveniles Steve Bell, Danny Henry, Darla purposes only, and not for therapy, by juveniles all over town," Police where only one parent is aware of ten hours.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Kiker and Son Funeral Home, white a search is being made for relatives.

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Testimony in the trial was that Matthews was investigating di-

wanted money for information. The commission wants to know The Houston Post said today if wells were drilled within speci- several new indications of direcfied limits for hole drift or wheth- tional drilling have come to a rural letter carrier since 1945 er the shafts have been deflected light so greatly the wells produce oil Last January, the Post said,

an oil well operated by a major commission rule prevents company started producing drillthe downward direction of a well ing mud instead of oil. That from being inclined more than meant the driller of a nearby three degrees. The rule was is- well had cut into the major sued a year ago when rumors of company's shaft. oil stealing became increasingly The Post said spot checks by the commissions showed some

Texas Rangers are already wells, reported to be in productracking down some rumors in tion, did not even have transmission belts on the pumps. William Murray Jr., chairman Some identification signs of the commission, has said 60 wells have been switched against

wells are on a check list the commission regulations, the pacommission would like to inves- per said. Murray said eight or Rangers have been assigned to He refused to divulge names of the well owners. "protect and investigate" in the "Some are innocent." he said. East Texas area. He said a mem-But not as many as when this ber of the commission staff has

The investigation has already The Post, quoting sources close figured in one East Texas slay- to the situation, said 200 to 300 Leonard Dorsey, 44, an leases are involved. The number unemployed odd jobs man, was of wells could total 1,000, the shot to death in a Henderson paper said.

been threatened with death.

OIL REPORT

from other leases.

East Texas.

Sterling Gains Another Wildcat

east of Sterling City.

In Sterling County, the Roden Texaco-TXL No. 1 Reynolds is

No. 1-A Reed, one-half mile south preparing to take drillstem tests of Roden's No. 1 Reed which is a of an unreported formation and

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Cosden No. 1 Slaughter is digging in lime and shale below 7,180
feet, It is 4,908 feet from the south
and 2,259 feet from the east lines
of section 12-33-3n, T&P survey.

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Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole below 11,922 feet. Location is C

Texaco No. 1 Painter set 2% inch casing at 11,301 feet and the operator is moving off rotary. The venture is C SE NW, sestion 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Boyd is drilling in lime and shale below 8,466 feet. It is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,880 feet from the east lines of section 9-36-5s, T&P survey. Texaco-TXL No. 1 Curry per-

Thefts, Burglary

The Alamo Motel, 901 W. 3rd, survey, reported the theft of two bed Texas spreads valued at \$24, taken by a person who rented the room for

Several blankets, sheets, picnic basket, and men's clothing, were taken from a car parked at Broadway Courts on West Third some time Sunday.

razors, all valued at \$70.

Sterling County gained another forated an unreported section be ship. wildcat location on today's oil re- tween 6,768-82 feet and swabbed | We've been distributing Big port. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 28 barrels of load water in 612 Spring Chamber of Commerce L. Foster II is projected to hours, further swabbing yeilded 17 brochures and Cosden postcards. 4,200 feet about seven miles south- barrels of salt water in 12 hours. So Big Spring won't exactly be a The perforations were squeezed stranger to folks who have come-A Howard County wildcat, Tex- and new perforations made be- in contact with the band. as Pacific No. 1 Spears, is still ween 5,952-80 feet. The operator is recovering load from the Canyon. preparing to run tubing. Location is There are 15 barrels remaining to C SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P sur- gie band put in for the evening

fcamp discoverer, is preparing interval after negative tests on section between 9,600-60 feet. In two hours return was 90 feet of

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Abel No. 1 Cole is drilling in below 11.922 feet. Location is C lime and shale below 6.465 feet. NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR Location is C NW SE, section 12-26, H&TC survey.

> Humble No. 1-B Edwards is drilling below 3,289 feet. On tests of a section between 3,202-40 feet. tool was open 45 minutes and return was 30 feet of slightly oil and reported. Drillsite is C SW NW NE, section 44-30-1s, T&P survey

> Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears is esting the Canyon. It pumped 30 barrels of load oil in 25 hours. There still remain 15 barrels of load to be recovered. Location is NE NE, section 31-30-in, T&P

Martin

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter perforated between 8,416-19 feet and treated the zone with 500 gallons of mud-cut acid. The operator is section 86-B. Bauer and Cockrell

Texaco No. 1 DeKalb is bottomed at 6,058 feet trying to free stuck drillpipe. The venture is C SE SE, labor 12-200, Borden CSL survey,

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 W. L. Foster II is projected to 4,200 feet A man on Pennsylvania report- as a test about seven miles southed theft of several men's toilet east of Sterling City. Location is articles, including two electric C NW NW, section 6-15, H&TC sur-

Vandals Bring 7 Police **Probes Over The Weekend**

Vandalism by juveniles resulted | just big enough to walk to those in Big Spring police making seven old enough to know better. investigations over the weekend. stroying private property.

sters under five years of age were found at one house. Eight windows had been broken and 22 windowpanes destroyed. Information was that it is illegal. Light bulbs are given to the juvenile officer.

all light fixtures were torn out, a streets, torn down, and window panes shot cases. He said the only course is

investigated included theft of two combs at a service station, rock. The biggest problem seems throwing, neighbor trouble over be failure of owners who are damyoungsters, and a sign torn down. "I don't know just what, but courts," he said. Banks also said

"It is beginning to look like Most of the calls were for de- owners whose property is being damaged are going to have to file some suits against parents o One report concerned boys those doing the damage in order breaking windows and doing other to get parental responsibility established. "Boys are still being permitted

to use BB guns in the city limits

and parents have been advised being shot out in some of our little A rent house was damaged when league ball parks and on the panel heater damaged, bathroom Banks said law enforcement of fixtures broken, sheetrock walls ficers are hamstrung by juvenile broken in, back door and screen laws which limit action in juvenile

through juvenile courts, and Other reports of juvenile trouble investigated included theft of two

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Charles Milton Nuckolls, 39, resident of Colorado City and a rural letter carrier, died as a result of HOUSTON (AP) —A hearing Commission last week to stop the motel July 25. A Humble Oil & letter carrier, died as a result of a gunshot wound shortly after tours of the Veterans Administrator and some oilmen say it may an inclination survey of oil wells Matthews, 45, of Houston, was peace T. F. Arnold who was peace T. F called to the scene, ruled that death was self inflicted

Mr. Nuckolls was born March The Longview hearing will be The commission has its own Matthews was investigating disconnection at temporary restraining or hearing set for May 15 in Austrectional drilling and that Dorsey to Colorado City in 1927. He was a veteran of World War II and had worked in the post office and as following his discharge. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge. He was married to Verna Camp bell June 14, 1942 in Colorado City Funeral will be held at 2 p.m uesday from the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev H. W. Bartlett, officiating. Buria will be in the Colorado City Ceme

tery under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Survivors include the widow three daughters, Charlotte Nuckolls, Karen Nuckolls, and Sharon Nuckolls, all of the home: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nuckolls, Big Spring; two brothers, Weldon Nuckolls, Big Spring, and Bruce Nuckolls, Tucson, Ariz.

Day For Band

By BOBBY DAWES SEATTLE, Wash. (SC) - Satorday was a big day for the Big Spring High School band at the

We had two concerts that went very well. In between, we visited most exhibits and pavilions and had a nice time, and most of us rode the monorail. Sunday morning we went to

church, and in addition had a short service at the motel for those not going downtown to wor-

Saturday night, our group had

at the motel. Monday we began the long trek

MARKETS

drilling mud, 78 feet of water-cut COTTO NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 35 higher at moon today. May 34.49, July 34.67, October 34.46. drilling mud and 300 feet of salty-

ings 24.75; cows 14.50-16.50; mixed com-mercial and standard 1790-18.00; good calves 24.00-24.75; standard 22.00-24.00; good and choice feeder steer calves 24.00-29.00; common and medium 18.00-25.00; good heifer calves 23.00-24.50. Hogs 1.000; top 14.50-15.30. Sheep 17.500; good and choice spring lambs 17.50-19.00; old crop, shorn lambs 16.50; good and choice shorn lambs 16.00; wethers 8.00-12.00.

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Red Forces Take Laos Strongpoint

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Pro- northwest of Vientiane, and gave Communist forces have captured no details of the retreat. Nam Tha, a provincial capital only 20 miles from Red China's ernment had vowed to defend to under siege for four months, was

ment and Peiping radio today an- border. nounced the fall of the town to the rebels after a Sunday of

The United States denounced te rebel attack as a violation of a helicopter to the royal capital, the year-old cease-fire but U.S. of- Luang Prabang. An American officials in Washington generally hoped it would not wreck at put up a pretty good fight. tempts to set up a coalition neuthe cold war.

Boun Oum's Information Minister Bouavan Norasing said the 5,000 defenders of Nam Tha had been evacuated and the city was now in enemy hands.

had received only fragmentary re- fenders were routed and took ports from the area, 225 miles

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Dictator Nikita Khrushchev (31/2 mos, before visit to U.S.)

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The only overland escape route border that the royal Laotian oov- from Nam Tha, which had been a road leading to Houei Sai, 150 Premier Boun Oum's govern- miles to the southwest on the Thai

A group of 12 American military advisers with the govern-ment forces in the town fled in ficer said the government troops

Peiping radio said Pathet Lao tralist regime to take Laos out of forces stormed Nam Tha in a fierece counterattack after the royal army — "along with the American" — began a large-scale attack on rebel defense positions,

The New China News Agency dispatch from Xieng Kouang, the Bouavan said the government rebel headquarters, said the deflight in great numbers. The dispatch said surrounding areas also were seized.

> There was no indication of the casualties in either the government or communist reports.

Nam Tha was the last government stronghold in the northwest Nam Tha Province. Vientiane had been sending reinforcements to make the town a showpiece of

The doom of the provincial capital was sealed with the rebel capture of Muong Sing last Thursday in an attack in which American military sources claimed about 200 Chinese Communist troops took part.

While Communist reports identified the captors of Nam Tha as Pathet Lao, Bouavan said he presumed the majority of the troops were Red Chinese and from Communist North Viet Nam.

Airman Drowns

By The Associated Press Paul W. Mansredonia of Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene drowned Sunday in Oak Creek Reservoir near Blackwell, south

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disagreements on Berlin and nuclear policy, reaffirmed in their summing-up communique:

case of attack (NATO) will defend its members by all necessary

Ion Glicker, 18, and his fiancee, Patricia Kremer,

17, stand arm-in-arm with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Glicker, outside the court house in

Queens County, New York City, after the family

made up following a courtroom parallel to "Abie's

Irish Rose," the old stage play of religion-

crossed lovers. The Jewish boy and his Roman

Backing up this pledge was a armed Polaris submarines to the

technical command of NATO. Foreign and defense ministers of the NATO powers ended the review Sunday. Their meetings had been marked by sharp and pointed words. The final communique re- general nuclear war. The Ameriflected some of the debate.

of a Berlin agreement with the Russians. But the communique their conventional arms commitsaid only that the ministers took | ments. note of the U.S.-Soviet exploratory talks. This noncommittal wording about the value of such talks.

Soviets Have Warning

Love Finds A Way

dom by nuclear weapons if This meant acceptance of a U.S. proposal for greater consultation North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- that America's allies can better tion, winding up a four-day stra- understand the destructiveness NOT ADEQUATE

The new procedure will enable NATO nations to see comprehensive American nuclear studies previously classified as top secret. U.S. commitment of five nuclear- Actual bomb-making techniques still will be denied the allies.

initiative stems from the Kennedy administration's belief that the tactical use of nuclear weapons would almost certainly set off a ed by NATO. The United States cans feel that conventional infan-Conference spokesmen had re- try, armor and artillery are needefforts to sound out the prospects nuclear alternative will spur the to NATO. The British and Ameri-

BACKGROUND

The proposal for an independent was due to French reservations NATO nuclear force was pushed West Berlin and to maintain the into the background. While Secre- "Western presence" in the former On nuclear policy, the communi- tary of State Dean Rusk said he German capital.

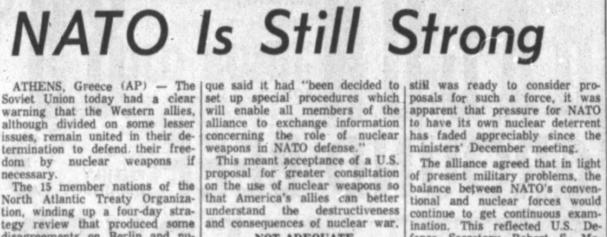
of present military problems, the tional and nuclear forces would tential." continue to get continuous examfense Secretary Robert S. Mc-France, which reportedly would namara's strong plea for more at all.

surances that the United States \$70. itself is not slighting its conventional forces. He said the United States now had 16 divisions compared with 11 when the Berlin crisis erupted.

AVAILABLE

The communique said Washingand Britain also gave firm assurances that their strategic forces will continue to provide defense ported that the ministers general-ly approved Washington's current information on the horrors of the

The communique again pro-claimed NATO's determination to keep open the access routes to



Catholic sweetheart agreed to walt until they have

finished college to marry. The romance result-

ed in charges and countercharges, and when the

district attorney's office refused to have the

prefer information on how to conventional forces. NATO now By contrast, the nation's wage

can be embarrassing. Take the case of Grady Hop

tained a hacksaw blade and cut out a bar from his cell, leaving a nine-inch square opening. He started to wriggle through but

Four cellmates disrobed Hop kins and soaped him from head to toe with handsoap, then poured water on him. He still couldn't

in a maintenance man who freed

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Blough Asks Harmony

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) - Roger ate profits certainly accounts in 1. Blough urged harmony today part for the fact that some \$90 between business and government billions worth of America's indusas the only setting for maximum tria! plant and equipment is obprogress by the economy and the solete today," he said.

But Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., the industry's largest producer, dismissed out of hand any suggestion that even indirect setting of prices by government 'can ever serve the national interest in peacetime."

He called such an idea incom-

In a report prepared for stockholders at U.S. Steel's annual 1946. meeting, Blough defended the firm's recent price increase; said the action should not have surprised anyone and made no commitment on future pricing moves -a decision he said should be shaped by market-place forces.

He differed from President Kennedy's yardstick on non-inflationary wage settlements, holding they don't merit that label if employment costs are increased.

Blough, who clashed headon with the President last month when U.S. Steel posted-then withdrew-higher prices, told sharecharges dismissed, the hearing was continued to owners: "I do not believe that the public interest can ever be served by hostility between government

> Blough said he was encouraged by the President's recent speech to the United States Chamber of Commerce, an address cooly received by the audience of busi-

He quoted approvingly a passage discussing the role of adequate business profits as a mainspring of expansion in the nation's economy, and the government's dependence on flourishing business to achieve many of its major

objectives at home and abroad. Blough called for great understanding of how corporate profits have lagged behind other segments of the economy since 1950, and the extent to which the lag is "weakening our industrial po-

In this period, he said, they rose only from \$22.8 billion to \$23.3 billion last year-"or virtually not

"The purpose of NATO is defense, and it must be clear that in case of attack (NATO) will dethe merchant-farmer-landlord seg-ment from \$47 billion to \$80 billion, blough continued

"This depressed state of corpor-

Just Wasn't Slick Enough

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)-Sometimes this jail escape business

Ninety minutes after he go stuck - Hopkins gave up and called for help. The jailer called

Wed AF Officer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Margarethe Bertelson, Tournament of Roses queen in 1960, says she'll marry an Air Force lieutenant Sept. 22.

Rose Queen Will

Miss Bertelson, 21, now a University of Southern California student, said she met Lt. Richard G. Knoblock, 22, through a campus friend last year.

She said Knoblock, a West Point graduate last June, drove from Wiliams Air Force base in Arizona five consecutive week-ends to date her, asked her hand on the fifth and she accepted.



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Stops Itch-Relieves Pain New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | so thorough that sufferers made first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve

Blough took issue anew with the

President on what constitutes a

noninflationary wage settlement

a position in which railroad and

aluminum industry leaders lately

By administration definition the

concept covers agreements that

limit employment cost increases

to the over-all rise in industrial

man-hour output-a figure it has

set at 3 per cent a year since

The steel agreement, providing

for a 2½ per cent employment cost increase, was hailed in gov-

ernment circles as non-inflation-

ary. Blough rejected this view

In a review of events leading

up to the April 10 price rise, with-

drawn 72 hours later, the indus-

trialist said U.S. Steel's profits

dropped to a nine-year low in 1961,

and that reinvested earnings skid-

ded from \$115 million in 1958 to

have joined him.

pain - without surgery.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all-results were

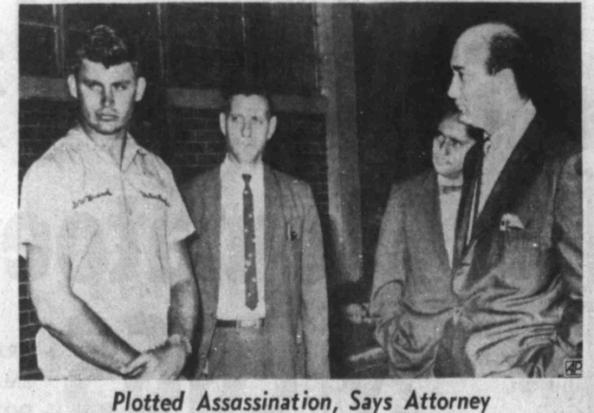
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at AM 4-8971.



State Attorney Richard Gerstein, right, stands face-to-face with Donald Branch, left, who Ger-

stein says was plotting his assassination. Branch

was arrested and charged with two other men in terrorist bombings in

Meetings Ends Dependents Ban

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)-A sailor was to meet his wife and children n England today, the first reun ion of a service family in Europe since the lifting of a ban on milltary dependent travel.

Estella LeMasters, wife of Chief Petty Officer Max E. LeMasters, and their two children Max E. Jr., 12, and Cheryl, 9, left by plane from McGuire Air Force

LeMasters applied to have his family sent overseas on April 25, Him (Matt. 15:9). the day Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara lifted the ban on

RELIGIOUSLY RIGHT

By A Christian Writer

Jesus did not come into the world to make men religious; He came to make

When He came into the world, He found men religious, but the fault that He found was that they which is right! (I Thess. 5:21.) were religiously wrong. fied their worship by teaching for where the Bible speaks and where men. They honored God with their lent.

BIG SPRING SAVINGS

ASSN. ert McNamara lifted the ban on dependent travel which had been in effect nearly seven months.

LeMasters has been stationed at of the Ethiopian eunuch who had subject: "I and My Father Are

That is the peculiar plea of the

lips but the heart was far from Him (Matt. 15:9).

The conversions recorded in the Acts of the Apostles were almost



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a naval air base in Kent, England, since last January. His family had been living in Norfolk, sion of a religiously zealous man, Paul.

One."

Tou are always welcome at the charch of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80. T. H. Tarbet, preacher (on Australian preacher). Paul. 419 Main - Convenient Parking Member of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

Likes Sweets

Pretty actress Diana Darrin, says that everything that she enjoys eating is fattening. If she loosens the rein on her resistance to those foods, her five-three frame begins to show a gain in weight in a very short time. She lost weight by attending a health school and by staying on a prune and bacon diet on weekends.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Diana Darrin Diets On Prunes And Bacon | accent a summer costume. If you're not certain, play it safe — get a large handbag. She will love it — particularly if it's

would be not to eat anything at

dlet'?" I asked.

out and a slimming down.

"I have tried diets where I lost scale weight," Diana concluded, "but I didn't get rid of my puffiness, and that's why I find this

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tra pounds and prepare for

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the Cosden Country Club.
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Harper were the sponsors honored

Officers were Jane Tamplin,

Candy Hensley.

Events Are Reported

Karen Kee Is

Club Hostess

diet so satisfactory.

like to eat is fattening," Diana inches around my waist on my case, eyeglass case.

Darrin admitted as she squeezed 'no bloat diet.' a few drops of sugar substitute "I used to be so foolish about into a glass of iced tea. "I went reducing," Diana continued. "I on a sweets kick not long ago. I thought the fastest way to lose TV or nibbled candy as I read all, and I practically starved myand had a wonderful time until self until I was bloated from malmy agent told me I lost out on nutrition." a job because I was overweight. am five-three and even one extra pound shows on me."

"You look great now," I told Diana, who was working in a "Bonanza" show for NBC. "What did you do to lose weight?"

"I've been going to a health

Girls Return From Camp

A camping trip was conducted for members of Girl Scout Troop No. 299 of Webb AFB Neighborhood. Leaving Friday the group went to Brownwood, returning from there on Sunday.

Girls were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Donald Pendergrast, co-leader, Mrs. L. R. Lewis, and her husband. Sgt. Deramus was driver of the bus which transported the party.

Each girl planned and cooked her own meals. Becky Copeland and Patty Haralson were in charge of the Council fires. Scouts Own inspiration service was un-der the direction of Andrea Primdahl. Many of the girls passed requirements for merit badges.

Seafood Sauce

Junior Tri-Hi-Y were the honored Mix equal parts of mayonnaise guests at a breakfast given Saturand chili sauce, add grated horseday morning by Karen, Kee, past radish and serve with a seafood president of the club. The meal was served in the Blue Room of

Delectable Menu

Nice for lunch : cooked snap beans with cheese sauce and crisp Brenda Cowper. Margaret Gary,

gery Sunday in Big Spring.

muffins or crumpets.

By Forsan Residents McElrath was hostess to the Pio- had as guests, Mrs. Childress's

neer Sewing Club with nine mem- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde bers and one guest, Mrs. H. H. Badgett of Dallas. Story, in attendance. Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNallen Overton was named as hostess have been in Abilene visiting for the next meeting on May 15. with their daughter, Mary Kay, Mrs. James Craig who is in school there.

sons, Jamie and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are in Forsan for the weekend the great - grandparents of a son parents, Mrs. Vera Scott Anthony, Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. man 3.C. and Mrs. Paul R. Har vey Jr., Sunday at 10:34 a.m. in Glenda Roberts was hospital- Biloxi, Miss., weighing 7 pounds ized for treatment and minor sur- and 3 ounces. Mrs. Harvey is the former Bonnie Yeaden of Sherday guests in the Bob Wash man Oaks, Calif. Paternal grandwere her parents, Mr. and parents are residents of Van Nuys Mrs. Bill Archer of Lamesa, and Calif.

er uncle, Carol Fletcher of Gran-Roy Stockstill is home from a bury. Also there was Mr. and Mrs. business trip to Austin. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn of and Mrs. J. W. Griffith San Angelo were Sunday guests of have had as a visitor, her broth- Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka. er, the Rev. Troy Frazier of Kerr-Jimmie Ann Hagar of Pecos is

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and sughters of Kermit have been siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher has returned from a trip to Colorado dr. and Mrs. Jim Childress and Springs, Colo.

Honoree At

Hogan, 509 Westover. Cohostesses were Mrs. Robert Stripling and Cosden Country Club, the tea is Mrs. Marion Edwards.

a polished table centered with a tion directors message to all white globe embossed with the chapters. world map in gold. The globe was based in a mass of iris, sage-Morgan. Miss' Mozelle Graoebel and Miss Deane Mansfield were those who assisted.

Entertainment consisted of a game in which each guest told of her plans for next fall. Also, in the garden, each threw a penny over her left shoulder into the

What's In The Bag?

Fashion and sentiment go hand in hand this Mother's Day. A hand bag is appropriate gift for many reasons: no problems with size,, no woman ever has enough handbags, and this year the selection in style, color and finish is the widest-and most beautiful-in many a year.

For a petite mom there are daytime envelopes and late day clutches, soft supple and smooth, suedes, grains and patents. Tall or short "mom" will love a flexible pouch or a squarish box bag in one of the new leathers that

out in the gym and a steam bath. stocked with bright leather acces-HOLLYWOOD - "Everything I I've lost two pounds and two sories - french purse, wallet, key

Self Satisfaction Program Subject

In a Friday meeting of the For-Home Demonstration Club "What about this 'no bloat Mrs. L. M. Duffer based her program on "The person who is satis-"I don't say that it will work fied with himself is a has-been: everyone," Diana empha- he has accomplished all he can." sized, "but for my body chem-Mrs. Hugh Tuck gave a devotion istry, it gives me a good cleaning taken from Second Timothy. All

members answered roll call with "I pick either Saturday or Sun-"A vacation I would enjoy." day and three times a day I have On May 18 the group will tour club every day. I have a work- 10 prunes and three slices of crisp Cosden refinery. An all-day meetbacon. I simmer the prunes until ing has been scheduled for June they swell, and then I have them 15, when members will make pil-

hot or cold. If you respond to this lows. diet as I do," Diana pointed out, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was host-"it's best to plan to stay at ess to the nine members attending.



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Miss Belda Founders Day Coke Party Noted At

Noting the graduation of Miss Alpha International was observed district, state and international of-Diane Belda, BSHS senior, a Coke Sunday afternoon when Big Spring party was given Saturday morn-chapters of Alpha Chi and Mu bers and to Dixie Palmer, ESA ing in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kappa entertained with a tea.

given each year especially in hon-The 50 guests attending the in- o of ESA's mothers. A welcome formal affair were comprised of was extended by Mrs. Robert both high school and college stu- Hamilton, president of Alpha Chi. dents, friends of the honorec. They were received at the door by the honoree and Mrs. B. J. Belda, her mother.

She also gave the Founders Day message from Becky Roger, International Council president. Mrs. Roy McMullen talked on "Togethermother." Refreshments were served from erness," the International Educa-

Next on the program was a broom, mock orange, honeysuckle monologue depicting activities of

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Refreshments were served to 25 Held in the Blue Room of the members and guests. The polished table, appointed with silver service, was centered with yellow jonquils and blue candles in keeping with the sorority colors.

Mrs. Mitchel presided at the coffee service and punch was served by Miss Bo Bowen. Mrs. Ronnie McCain served cake.

Ham Leftovers

What to do with that leftover Tuesday and sweet william. Cokes in a brass container filled with ice, were served by Miss Katie Bess Mitchel gave and sweet will an average chapter. This was given by Mrs. J. W. Dickens, president of Mu Kappa. Mrs. Glyn Mrs. Glyn Miss Katie Bess Mitchel gave and Mrs. Glyn Mrs. Freil Serve with baked bears. Mitchel gave special tributes to broil, Serve with baked beans, ano Teachers.

BRITISH WIVES TO ORGANIZE

Mrs. David Bayless anounces the organizational meeting for a British wives branch of Trans - Atlantic Bride's and Parents Association. The meeting will take place at her home, 240B Langley, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All British - born wives are invited to be present.

Piano Pupils In Audition

Mrs. R. L. Morris has announced that her piano pupils, Gloria Gale, Deanna McWhirt, Patricia Poitevint and Connie Randel, will be heard in auditions at Howard County Junior College on

UM-M GOOD...FRYING

Breakfast Is Given For Credit Women's Club

A breakfast for the Big Spring a convention to be held on May 19 Credit Women's Club, an annual through the 21st, at Houston. affair with Mrs. J. B. Apple, the hostess, was held Sunday morning at her home. Twenty guests E. L. Collett of Fort Smith, Ark., Mrs. Hart Phillips and Mrs. H. J.

ver appointments on a cloth of cutwork linen. Fruit formed the centerpiece. Individual tables were adorned with spring bouquets. Also for the occasion, the club's be entered in state competition at stuffing.

NABORS

were served including special zen, president, and Mrs. Kenneth guests, Mrs. Raymond River, Mrs. Cox. The club also presented Mrs.

New Twist On Roasts The buffet service featured sil-

Friendship gifts were presented by the hostess to Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president, and Mrs. Kenneth

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5 States Plan **Primary Elections**

By The Associated Press Voters in five states make their Fess. choices in party primaries Tuesday involving two governorships. two U.S. Senate seats and 54

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Elections in Ohio, Florida, Indiana, New Mexico and West Virginia will be spiced with some Lausche by former labor organization. Elections in Ohio, Florida, Inold familiar political names, and izer Albert T. Ball of Cleveland. some differences of opinion on how to finance medical care for

Ohio Republicans will choose between the sons of two late Ohio senators for the nomination for congressman at large. They are Robert Taft Jr., majority leader of the Ohio House and son of the Florida, defeated in the 1950 Dem-State Sen. Thomas Lowell Fess, bent Sen. George A. Smathers

Meg's Man Might Quit

Princess Margaret's husband, has been telling his friends he wants to give up his job on the Sunday Times, the Daily Sketch reported

"From what we hear he will be resigning from his post as artistic adviser to that newspaper's aged is an issue. color supplement in the near future," the tabloid said.

Snowdon - freelance photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones be- lenge Republican Gov. Edwin L. fore his marriage to Margarethas been working on the news- a fifth-term nomination. paper just over three months. His slary reportedly is around 10,000 pounds-\$28,000-a year.

Mark Boxer, editor of the Sunday Times color supplement and one of Lord Snowdon's best friends, refused to discuss whether his most talked about employe wanted to quit.

The Sketch said Roy Thomson owner of the Sunday Times, said the report wasn't true, that "Lord Snowdon is very happy in his

The Sketch said "one constant source of embarrassment to (Snowdon) has been the attitude of some of the staff.

'Unused to colleagues of his rank—a hush falls on a room when he enters—some of them have found difficulty in adjusting queen's brother-in-law.'

Sunday that Snowden is searching up on the Glamorgan coast of for an apartment away from Ken- Wales in the past two weeks. sington Palace, where he lives Some of the shells were leaking with his wife. He has been to see and a two-mile stretch of coast an apartment in Chelsea-one of was cordoned off. The area had his old haunts - but decided it been an army testing range durwasn't quite big enough.

On the Democratic side in Ohio both Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and Sen. Frank J. Lausche have opposition but seem assured of renom-

John Marshall Briley, Toledo attorney, and James A. Rhodes, corner mayor of Columbus, ap pear to be the leaders in GOP primaries for senator and governor respectively.

late Sen. Robert A. Taft, and ocratic primary by present incumhas three opponents in a race for one of Florida's four new house seats. An early New Dealer, he has endorsed the Kennedy administration without reservation.

> Smathers also is running, seeking his third term in the Demoeratic primary with Robert L. Davis and Douglas R. Voorhees. Emerson Rupert of St. Petersburg is unopposed for the GOP senator ial nomination.

In four of the six Democratic House primaries in Florida, the President's Social Security plan for financing health care for the

Another gubernatorial contest is in New Mexico where four Democrats seek the nod to chal-Mechem, unopposed in his bid for

primary this year and all 11 incumbnets—four Democrats and seven Republicans-appear to be safe bets for renomination.

West Virginia also chooses only ongressional nominees. The only cumbents with opposition are Rep. Ken Hechler and Rep. Elizabeth Kee, both Democrats.

Old Wars **Never Die**

LONDON (AP)-The War Office announced Sunday night that near-The Sunday Express reported World War II tests, have washed

ing the war.

DEAR ABBY

Change The Combination

DEAR ABBY: Last year I mar- stamped envelope to ABBY, care ried a widow. I owned a home but of Big Spring Herald. it was too large, so I sold it and moved into hers. She had a mortgage on her home, which I paid off. I BOUGHT her home from her and now it belongs to both Hills, Calif. her and now it belongs to both of us. My problem is her son, He is married and has been in some trouble with the law. (Bur-

glaries and shady deals.) He carries a key to his mother's house, which means he can come and go as he pleases. I do not trust him, and worry about some of the valuable things (jewelry and money) have in the house. His mother has asked him for the key, but he only gives her excuses. How can I get the key back? CAREFUL DEAR CAREFUL: Forget the key and change the locks.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, but look older. I recently met a man (about my father's age) at a drug store where 1 work on Saturdays. He says he is a movie talent scout and he would like to give me a screen test. No one where I work seems to know who he is I know am nice looking because people tell me that all the time. Should I take this man seriously or do you think he is kidding me? HELEN

DEAR HELEN: First, give this man a "screening." Invite him to meet your parents. They'll find out in a hurry if he's kidding.

DEAR ABBY: What can a woman of 42 do to get a compliment out of her husband? I have spent hours in the beauty parlor getting a new hair-do. No comment. I bought material and made myself a beautiful outfit in his favorite color—blue. No comment. I use cosmetics artistically and even searched for a subtle perfume I thought he'd like. No comment. Everyone else tells me I am a fine-looking woman, but he never says a word. I know he loves me and our children, but sometimes I think, "Oh, what the heck!"

NO COMPLIMENTS DEAR NO: You're lucky. Some women get plenty of sweet talk from their husbands, and nothing else. By the way, when was the last time you complimented HIM?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the "other woman" that if she considers herself the winner, it is all right with me. But she will soon learn that she didn't win anything. All my former worries, are now

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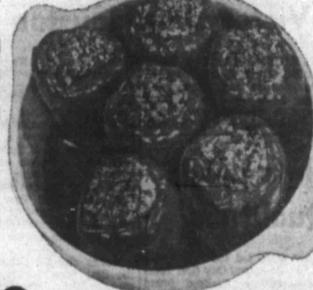
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Arnold Palmer still owns the matching 68 but he had to settle round was actually in front by patent on dramatic winning fin- for a 72-hole score of 277 and two strokes. ishes along the golf tournament \$5,800.

Pa., pointed toward the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex., next weekend after hauling in the \$11,000 winner's purse in the \$50,000 Tournament of Champions.

Palmer, 3-time Masters and former National Open king, did it with rounds of 69-70-69-68-276. The knockout punch came with Palmer suddenness on the final hole Sunday. He holed a 24-foot putt for a birdie three that broke dead-heat duel with his close friend, Billy Casper Jr. Casper, playing out of Apple

All-Star Squads Selected

AUSTIN (AP)-All-star football and basketball squads for games at the Texas coaching school in Lubbock next August were announced today by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

The North grid crew will be coached by Carl Spoonemore and Luther Thomas of Lubbock High School. The South will be coached by Dick Sheffield and Robert Radford of Jacksonville.

John Ethridge of Amarillo will coach the North basketball squad and Flash Walker of Freeport Brazosport will coach the South.

Brazosport will coach the South.
The stootball squads:
North—Johnny Agan. Albany: Ronnie
Bell. McKinney: Mike Boxwell. Dumas:
Jan Crews. Anton. Mike Dossett. Dallas
Woodrow Wilson: Tommy Ledbetter, Dallarit. Jerry Lovelace, Farwell: Billy Maticx. Karnack: Jack Middlebrooks. Abilene: Larry Shields. Wichita Falls. and
Michael Sutherlin. Ysiels. backs: Dale
Harris. Lubbock Monterey: George Merriwether, Lufkin. and Jon Tews. Corsicana.
centers: Dale Harris. Eden: Don Lorens.
Grand Prairie: Mike Sheehan, San Angello, and Dennis Wolf. Wink. guards: Mike
Chernosky. Dallas Kimball: Ronnie Cooper. Fort Worth Paschal: David Graves.
Plano: Mike Jurecek. Eldorado. and Billy
Morrow. Hooks. tackles: Bobby Aldridge.
Sweetwater: Jackie Alphen. Grand Saline:
Pat Campbell. Levelland: Pete Bitch.
Throckmortom. and John Maag. Fort
Worth Arington Heights. ends.
South—Wayne Bell. Baytown: Jake David. Nederiand: Lesile Derrick. Rouston
Milby: Ace Dyess. Rogers; Russell Judd.
Sheridan: Jim Kaufman, Georgetown:
Norman Peterson. Waller; Milton Speigelhauer. Bishop: Mike Spratt. Sharyland:
Worth Arington Heights. ends.
John Grodzicki, who used to
pitch in the big leagues and
who now is a farm pitching

Milby: Ace Dyess, Rogers; Russell Judd. Sheridan: Jim Kaufman, Georgetown: Norman Peterson, Waller; Milton Speigelhauer, Bishop; Mike Sprait, Sharyland; Richard Stark, Belton: Gene Walker, Rull-Daisetta, and W. J. Wynn, Magnoliabacks: LeRoy Buris, Osanado: Craig Christopher, Beaumont South Park, and Pete Menefee, Waco, centers; Harvey Stuessel, Sealy; Dennis Callaway, Sweeny; Jerty Crown, San Benito: Tom Currie, Houston Lamar, and Lerey Ryza. Shiton, guards: Jack Howe. Spring Branch: Tom Lindley, Nixon; Bill Satterwhite. Corpus Christi Carroll, and Howard Good. Cleburne, tackles; Bubba Dogier, Alvin: Doyle Johnson, Galena Park; Ronnie Landry, Port Arthur, and Tom Nobis, San Antonio Jefferson, ends.

The baskeiball squads: Linden-Kildare; Eddie Dominguez, Dallas Jefferson; Weiden Hafley, Boswell: Carroll Hooser, Richardson; Howard Iba, Fort Worth Paschal; Sammy Johnston, Guitaque; Carl McAdams, White Deer; John Malaise, Odessa; Bob Measeis, Seminole; Milton Minter, James Bowie; Eddie Pruiti, Fort Stockton, and Russ Wilkinson, Lubbock Monterey, South-Wayne Ballard, Houston Austin;

Monterey.
South—Wayne Ballard. Housion Austin:
David Cline, Victoria; Bill Doty. Clear
Creek: Richard Fenton. Spring Hill: Newton Grimes. South San Antonio: Glendean
Horner, Woodsboro: Harold Jones. Huntingion: John Moore, Houston Milby:
Charles Reynoids. Brady: James Stmmons. Buna; Ellis Smith. Baytown, and
J. C. Smith, Leverett's Chapel.

Hawks To Get **Deserved Rest**

ing at the individuals honors Western Junior College Conference meet in Roswell, N. M. Saturday, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks will get to ease up

Apparently in fine trim, the squad will be busy mainly in keeping that edge until the National Junior College meet here May 18pressing his charges this week, but a toughering process will start again next week.

All the Hawks did Saturday was sweep the meet with 11 first places, nine of them establishing a new meet record.

Consider this array 100 - yard dash - Dean Cheatham 9.9 (old record 10).

440 - yard dash bro. 49.1 (50)

120 - yard low hurdles - Tommy Wise 15.1. 220 - yard low hurdles - Tommy Wise 24.1.

Broad jump - Ken Windham 22 ft. 61/4 in. (21.91/2). Pole vault - Larry Maulden 13

ft. 51/2 in. (12.3). 440 - yard relay - Kenny Kesterson, Dean Cheatham, Tommy Yarbro, Herman Robinson, 42 2 (43.0)

Sprint medley relay - Don Carter, Cheatham, Yarbro, Milton Marrow, 3:34.6 (3:36.6).

Mile relay — Robinson, Mar-row, Yarbro, Carter 23:20.6

Steers To Open **Grid Practice**

season treat today with the beginning of spring football drills for Big Spring High School.

While the Steers are a bit light on returning lettermen, the over- Jan Talley, have entered the Naall picture for the squad is more tional Hot Rod Association world tu oldtimers' day in the National weight and depth than last year championship point program. League, a day for the old folks when one of the pluckiest squads on record piled up a respectable sanctioned events from now until two.

ers will be watching for an answer is the line. Ren Barnes is the only returning letterman in the line. Their plans are to participate in hit a three-run homer that gave the National finals in Indian dict over Cincinnati after the Reds on two walks and a single. Craig Anderson was the dict over Cincinnati after the Reds on two walks and a single. Craig Anderson was the dict over Cincinnati after the Reds on two walks and a single. returning letterman in the line. | apolis, Ind. in September.

Casper had a 33-35 for the par popular belter from Lat- 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club shot for an eagle three on the course. He batted six birdies and fifth and couldn't be contained

LOOKING

By TOMMY HART

If an All-Sports trophy were awarded in the Western Conference, HCJC would have won it hands down this school year.

The local school has been dominant in three of the six sports bidies and an eagle. Hebert's during 1961-62, producing cham- total was 283 and a fifth-place pionships in basketball, girls' ten- finish. nis and track and field.

NMMI apparently has won the conference baseball title, a sport in which HCJC is not active. Odessa is tops in boys' tennis while Amarillo occupied the throne in golf.

HCJC is also without a peer in girls' volleyball, though the league championship is not decided in that sport. Such schools as San Angelo

South Plains, Clarendon and Frank Phillips were shut out in championship bids this year, although San Angelo did come on to same old stand for baseball's most win the Region V basketball title after finishing third in Western standings conference HCJC and NMMI).

NMMI is picking up in track and field but, to date, hasn't been able awesome power display of the and 21 total bases. Maris also 8-0 in the nightcap. to concentrate near the overall season Sunday as the American chipped in with a fantastic, leap-

who now is a farm pitching coach for the St. Louis Cardinals, has a last name that not everyone finds easy to pronounce. He's active in a profession

that seems to specialize in impossible monikers, a factor that caused him to remark recently: 'I feel for 'em. When I started playing pro ball, an old

colored fan in my town just couldn't get the hang of my last name. He always called me 'Good Whiskey.'"

the TV-watching public lies in the with 112 each. fact that he mis-pronounces many of the names he tries. To Diz, (Orlando) Cepeda

'Soup-e-da, (Elio) Chacon is "Cha-(Wes) Covington is 'Kuvin'ton" and (James) Pagliaroni comes out "Pag-Lar-Ronni" rather than "Pag-lee-ah-roan-ee." Diz's favorite ball player, perhaps, is Don Buddin, who was thoughtful enough to leave the "g" off the end of his name.

Three of Big Spring High School's better football players last fall - quarterback Jerry Tucker, linebacker-fullback Jack Irons and center-gaurd Dexter letic scholarships by Texas Western College.

Emmett McKenzie, their high in spring drills recently and Em- League park at 7 p.m. for the Tomett is of the opinion that all three could see some action with one and Rockets will tangle in the as freshmen. According to McKen- League at the Webb AFB LL dia- Colts tonight. zie, the material is rather thin mond. Ceremonies at 6:45 p.m. out that way and coach Bum Phil- will precede the National League claimed it Wally Moon Day. The

The local trio may try out with Devils meet in the first game. both Western and New Mexico

McKenzie also said that Pate is the type of ball player that could do Texas Tech a lot of good right away. The Raiders have installed a new attack and Pate, quick as he is, would fit right in.

Some of the big schools have declined to take a chance on Dexter because of his modest size but Pate makes excellent use of what heft he has. More than once, he gave away 25 to 30 pounds last fall and made the opposition look bad with tremendous effort.

Local Drivers Win Places At Hobbs Dragway

Two Big Spring drivers, both victory over the Chicago Cubs. members of the Aces Auto Club. won trophies Sunday at the races comparing him unfavorably with on Charoteers Dragway in the Giants' "Baby Bull," Orlando

Franklin Kirby won the C al- Mays was hitting a sick .211. tered event, and Jan Talley won the K stock race. Big Spring drivers will go next 37 trips, hit six homers and drove bits starting a game in Pennsyl-Sunday to the draw races at Wall, in 16 runs while traveling at a

Two men, Travis Anderson and respectable .309. on record piled up a respectable sanctioned events from now until two.

September, taking part also in Stan Musical, 41, heading down on the regional and divisional meets. September, taking part also in the stretch in his fabulous career, Bob Buhl in the first. He also Jack Baldschun who had loaded

But Palmer knocked out 'six birdies and sank a 35-foot chip It was Palmer's fifth tournament win of the year and his first in seven attempts to bag this desert classic. He has won \$52,308

Earl Stewart Jr., 40, of Dallas and Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., staged their own private war, for third place. Stewart, who plays few tourna-

ments, won out with a 70 for 279.

Sanders finished fourth with a 70

for 280 Jay Hebert, whose one poor round of 76 ruined his chances, closed with a 68 that included the best scoring string of the season for the pros - four successive



The Winners

Pictured are winners of the recent roll-off at Webb's bowling alley to determine the men who would represent the base on the bowling team. The team mebers (with their averags), bottom row (front) Ift to right: A.1.C. Bill Gordon, 185.8; S.Sgt. Don Fisher, 187.7; top row (back, left to right); T.Sgt. Al Pope, 187.8; T.Sgt. Harvey Minton, 185.1; and A.1.C. Tom Sykes, 182.2, A.2.C. Mickey Shuck, the other member of the 6-man team, not present for the photo, rolled 184.5 for his place on the squad. The team leaves shortly for Keesler AFB, Miss., where the ATC tournaments are

Yankees' Maris, Mantle Put On Power Display

It was (ho-hum) business at the header with Washington. prolific one-two punch.

SPLIT WITH BRAVES

League leaders split a double ing catch that robbed the Sena-They hit back-to back home the first game.

runs in the first inning of the second game and finished the long sweep, however, as the Senators New York's Mickey Mantle and afternoon with a total of seven came up with a three-run burst in Roger Maris, the Yankees' famed hits, six runs, two doubles, four the eighth inning of the opener M and M boys, put on thier most home runs, seven runs batted in and won it 4-2. The Yanks romped

Farrell Picks Up 9-1 Victory For Houston

Houston Colts to a 9-1 victory 3-2. in a doubleheader with the Mil-

Slate Leads Qualifiers

fiers for the annual City Golf Tournament with a weekend round

Wally Slate led the first quali-

Others breaking the ice as qualifying got underway were Bill Buter with 84, C. G. Griggs, with 101, blow on Spahn's behalf, a home Perhaps Dizzy Dean's appeal to Ray Pitts and Sherrill Farmer run off Jim Golden in the fourth.

All during this week the Muny course is expected to be busy with local golfers entering the annual Qualifying continues through Sunday (May 13) and is open to all. Entry fee is \$5. After Sunday the parings will

be made and play will start the following week. Little Leagues

Three Little Leagues - the Texas, National and International -Pate — have all been offered ath- will begin play this evening on a schedule that carries into the mid-

Open Play Today

dle of July The lads in the northern part of by's and Local 826 game. The Tal- Los Angeles Dodgers.

Willie Mays, the bubbling "Say

Hey Kid" of yesteryear, is a

three hits including a two-run

nomer, in San Francisco's 7-3

Until Willie got hot, critics were

a rollicking 10-game streak,

.459 pace. His average now is a

Sunday was sort of an impromp-

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Relief wankee Braves. Warren Spahn

time in seven major league sea- featuring Gene Woodling's pinch for 12 hits, including two home on seven hits in the second. runs by Roman Mejias and one each by Norm Larker and Pidge

Mejias also hit a home run in shutout. Mejias, who drove in seven runs, boosted his season homer total to seven. Del Crandall struck the winning

Church Loop To Begin Play Today

Three games are on tap at the City Park softball field this eve- Bill Bruton homered for ning as the YMCA Church League gets underway.

First Baptist meets Airport Baptist at 6:30 p.m., West Side Baptist versus East Fourth Baptist at 8:45 p.m., and Temple Baptist versus Forsan Baptist at 10 p.m.

Houston To Stage Wally Moon Day

school coach, saw Texas Western the city will be at the Texas star, was to be honored as he first game and pinned the loss on came to Houston today with the Los Angeles opens a National

> Mayor Lewis Cutrer has Houston A&M Club.

Willie Mays Leading Major

Leagues With 10 Home Runs

2.787th game, a league record.

frisky 31-year-old, leading t h e old youngster, boosted his amazmajor leagues with 10 home runs. ing winning total to 312 games by

Mays celebrated - and cele- pitching Milwaukee to a 3-2 vic-

brated is the word for it - his tory over Houston in the first

birthday Sunday in Chicago with game. Dick Farrell, relief man

Cepeda. On the night of April 27, for a 7-5 New York Mets' victory

Willie hammered out 17 hits in of the Sunday curfew which prohi-

Warren Spahn, another 41-year-

turned starter, evened matters for

Houston by going the route for a

Gil Hodges, 38, another member

of the old folks brigade, came

through with a single with the

bases loaded in the 12th inning

at Philadelphia. A scheduled sec-

ond game was postponed because

After playing an inning at Pitts-

Dig Print State of the State of

burgh, the Los Angeles Dodgers

9-1 decision, in the second game.

had beaten them in the opener 5-4. [as many games. O'Dell turned in

way to his fourth straight victory Hodges' hit came off Art Mahaf-

Musial hit his home in his the 13th Giant complete game.

tors' Ken Retzer of a homer in

It wasn't enough to make it a

The split cut the Yanks' lead to

hard," said Buddy Hirsch, trainer 11/2 games over Cleveland and of Royal Attack, who finished Minnesota, which won single games. Cleveland beat Kansas City 5-1 and Bernie Allen's ninthinning homer brought Minnesota a 10-7 victory over Detroit. Chicago and Boston split, the Red Scx winning the first 3-2, the White Sox the second 5-3. Los Angeles bombed Baltimore 15-7.

Mantle had a 450-foot homer in the first game against the Senators, and added two more in the specialist Dick Farrell turned won his 312th major league game nightcap, boosting his total to six. starter Sunday and pitched the as the Braves took the opener, Maris hit his fifth in the second Fred Hutchinson's cryptic comgame.

ment Sunday after "The Man" hit A three-run rally in the eight inning of the second game of a sons. Farrell threw a four-hitter hit homer, Jimmy Piersall's doubleheader to give St. Louis a and struck out 11 batters, shut- double, an error and two sacri-3-0 victory. ting out the Braves on two hits fices, allowed Washington's Dave The hit gave the Cards a split after the first inning. The Colts, Stenhouse to win his first big after Cincinnati won the opener meanwhile, pounded Carl Willey, league start in the opener. Rookie Cecil Butler and Tony Cloninger Jim Bouton shutout the Senators It was the first time since 1959 that Musial had played two com-

Jim (Mudert) Grant, on a weekend pass from the Army, shut out also bettered the 45-year-old rec-Kansas City on three hits for six ord of Honus Wagner for the numinnings, before giving way to Sam ber of games played. The Musial the first game, costing Spahn a McDowell and Bob Allen, A record now is 2.787. three-run homer by Willie Kirkland was the key blow as the Indians handed Norm Bass his fourth straight loss.

Allen, a Minnesota rookie bonus boy from Purdue, slammed three-run homer into the rightfield bleachers with one out in the pottom of the ninth as Detroit lost its fifth straight. It was the seventh victory in eight games for the Twins, who also got a threerun homer from Zoilo Versalles. ball championship goes on the line this week and it will be between Texas A&M and Texas.

struck out three men in a row, chopped off a three-run Boston rally in the ninth and preserved the White Sox' nightcap victory. The Red Sox had the potential tying run on first with none out day. when Lown, the fourth Chicago pitcher of the inning, came on to put out the fire and save it for

rookie Joel Horlen. Gary Geiger's first hit of the to beat Southern Methodist in a season off a left-hander drove in the Red Sox winning run in the

Los Angeles banged out 19 hits off six Baltimore pitchers in their the Western varsity next fall, even 7 p.m. opener of the International League series with the Houston fourth straight victory. Angel hitting heros included Lee Thomas with four singles, a double and four RBI and Bob Rodgers with lips has a big rebuilding job on opener at Cosden Park on US 87 veteran outfielder will be honor two doubles and two singles and Highway south. The Yankees and guest at a luncheon given by the three RBI. Brooks Robinson had a grandslam homer for the losers.

Musial boosted his average to

375 while increasing his career

between Bob Gibson of the Cards

and Moe Drabowsky of the Reds.

Spahn gave up eight hits while

balancing his season record at 3-3

by beating Jim Golden, Del Cran-

the fourth Farrell pitched his

first complete game in seven

seasons in the majors and struck

out 11 while 'hrowing a four-

hitter at the Braves in the second

Hodges' two-run single broke

the game with a homer in

relief man Don Ferrarese

at broke up a 0-0 battle

Bobby Shantz Goes To St. Louis Cards

the checkered career of Bobby reliever John Anderson. Shantz, one-time most valuable

Kentucky Derby in record time,

ed the exit from Churchill Downs

oday amid controversy, almost

bitter at times, over the hardness

Decidedly skimmed over the

Downs racing strip Saturday in

2:00 2-5 for 11/4 miles, clipping a

full second off Whirlaway's stand-

ard of 2:01 2-5 that had stood

since 1941. Decidedly finished 21/4

lengths in front of another sur-

prise, Roman Line, who beat

Ridan, and his father, Moody

Jolley, were the most outspoken.

crete highway," said Moody, who

also is a trainer. "At least five

horses broke the record. You can't

tell me there were five horses in

"I can't see any excuse for hav-

ing a track that hard," chimed in

Chuck Parke, trainer of ninth-

place Admiral's Voyage said the

hard track didn't help his horses's

"It may have been a little too

CINCINNATI (AP)-"That Mu-

That was Cincinnati Manager

plete games on the same day. He

Texas, A&M

Seeking Title

The Southwest Conference base-

The Aggies, leading the race

with an 11-2 record, can clinch

at least a tie for the title by beat

ing Texas in one of two games

Austin Wednesday and Thurs-

Texas, with a 10-2 record, can

both games. But if Texas

win the championship by sweep-

r. akeup game to gain a tie for

Bears 6-0 and 12-6. Texas stayed

Rice whipped SMU 14-10 and

4. leaving the Methodists win-

umphs over Texas Christian.

lost 19 straight.

Texas A&M ruined Baylor's

Musial Slams

that race better than Whirlaway."

"It was like running over a con-

of the track.

Leroy

bad ankle

Another chapter is beginning in Carl Warwick and right-handed mer to the Cincinnati Reds for

pleased by the ride given Sunrise

"The track was O.K. for me,"

County wound up fifth after set-

mile in 22 3-5 seconds and the half

in 45 4-5. Sunrise County was right

tine who had Decidedly at his

peak for the big race. He wasn't

even around for the post mortems,

leaving for Lexington, Ky., shortly

after accepting congratulations

along with owner George Pope

Determine, 1954 Derby winner, at

his El Peco Ranch at Madera,

Luro said he figured Decidedly

around 24 seconds. He caught his

colt in 24 1-5 seconds as Decidedly

moved up from fifth place at the

mile, took over third one-eighth

of a mile from the finish and then

pulled away in the final sixteenth.

old mark he was caught in 23 3-5

seconds for the last quarter. He

also was trailing the leaders at

that point but went on to score by

eight lengths.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

When Whirlaway established the

who bred the gray son of

The busiest team of the lot was handed pitcher Bob Miller. the New York Mets, which made The diminutive left-hander was two deals involving third baseswapped to the St. Louis Cardi- mar. Don Zimmer, first baseman of the American League in 1952 nals by the Houston Colts Sunday Jim Marshall and southpaw Vineas major league rosters went gar Bend Mizell. The Mets gave the Philadelphia Athletics. through a bit of shuffling. Shantz up Marshall to the Pittsburgh Pi-

Hard Track Stirs

Derby Laments

cidedly, surprise winner of the could do about it."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -De- 10th, "but there was nothing you

third baseman Cliff Cook and left-

Shantz, 36, and in his 14th big league season, was voted MVP when he had a 24-7 record with

Warwick is a 25-year-old ex-Los Angeles Dodger used as an extra outfielder and pinch batter by the Cards. Anderson, 29, had an 0-0 record with St. Louis in five relief appearances.

Mizell was a front-liner for the Cardinals for several years before going to the Pirates in midseason of 1960. He helped Pittsburgh to the pennant that year, finishing with a 14-8 mark. The 31-year-old lefty was 7-10 last season and 1-1 so far.

Cook was most valuable player in the American Association Tom Kelly, apparently none too last season, when he batted 311 with 32 homers and 119 runs bat-County by Willie Shoemaker, took ted in for Indianapolis.

the other side of the controversy. Miller-the second Bob Miller among Met pitchers-relieved in he said. "We came to run on a six games for Cincinnati this year fast track and we got it." Sunrise with no decisions.

Zimmer, was a shining light for ting a burning pace of 1:10 1-5 the Mets in pre-season work but through th efirst 6 furlongs. Lee has been in a horrible slump, showing only one hit in his last

Town ripped off the first quarter 38 at bats and a .077 average. Marshall, 30, served the Mets as a first baseman, outfielder and left-handed pinch hitter and goes There was no gripe from to the Pirates with a .344 average. Horatio Luro, the dashing Argen-

Johnny Pott Cops Turner Open Meet BURNEYVILLE, Okla. (AP)-

Young Johnny Pott fired a blistering 5-under-par 68 Sunday to take first money of \$2,800 with a 72hole total of 276 in the \$20,000 could run the last quarter in Waco Turner Open Golf Tournament here. The 27-year-old Gulf Hill, Miss., professional" strung together

> finish 16 strokes better than par and six strokes better than runner-up Mason Rudolph. Pott posted two birdies and two eagles Sunday, the second coming on a brilliant 60-foot putt. His

> rounds of 68, 71, 69 and 68 to

only bogey of the day came on the 18th "I don't think this horse has Rudolph collected \$1,900 for secreached his peak," said Luro. ond and three golfers. Jack Nicklaus, Buster Cupit and Tommy Aaron, took home \$1,233 each for

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Los Angeles (Moeller 1-3)
(Giusti 0-3), night.

less for the season. They have, doubleheader at Waco Monday. Austin at Tulsa
TCU and SMU play at Dallas El Paso at San Antonio
Only games scheduled

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Extensive remodeling continues in the furniture department of

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Governor-candidate Marshall Formby of Plainview, right, talks with Highway Patrolman E. J. Terrell, left, and Hamlin Police Chief Frank Chapman about the one-car wreck which seriously injured Mrs. Formby and threw their children through the windshield of their car at Hamlin. The children were not badly hurt. Formby flew to Hamlin from Dallas.

24 States Spurn Guard Disbanding

four states have spurned a Penta- was an official matter but the gon request for suggestions on governors or adjutants general of which of their Army National many of the 26 replying states Of the 26 states which have elsewhere replied, many are believed to So far as is known, not a single Jor have made it clear they will not governor's voice has been raised

cooperate with the National Guard in support of the plan Bureau in a planned nationwide cutback of 475 units which the Army says it no longer needs. nors must agree before any units ferred action on a bid by a gov-ernors' committee to plead its However, some Army officers

vice, the White House press office first class equipment. They ema North Atlantic Treaty, Organiza- a last resort. tion meeting and is not due back | Over-all, the Army wants to

The Army stressed the cutback serve units to reduce its Reserveplan so far is its own and has Guard manpower by 58,000 men. not yet been approved by Mc. The money now spent on paying

cut the Guard and the reserve, In a letter to Gov. Norman Erbe

Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, gered a barrage of protests last part of the reorganization proweek when he sent each governor gram. a terse message stating the numper and type of unit the Army is thinking of eliminating in each erally would be types now conof their states. In general, the sidered obsolete, such as antiairobjective is to apply an average craft gun batteries, or surplus,

ernors forward by May 3 their tion are some infantry battle nominations of specific units to be groups. eliminated, along with certain The Army contends its aim is other information on the impact not to save money but to "imthe action would have in their prove the over-all combat readi-

responded to McGowan's request, ation of high priority units needed the Guard Bureau said 24 states early in any call to active unit." plus the District of Columbia had

Rico-had sent replies of some man strength and given top qual-North Carolina, North Dakota, vania, South Carolina and Wyom-

sort. They are: Arizona, Arkan- ity weapons and equipment so Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsyl- into more flexible brigades and Fresh

The bureau refused to tell what | elements.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Twenty- | was in the replies on grounds it Guard units should be disbanded. have made their objections known Folger's

MUST AGREE

The White House meanwhile de- wholly within their states are Caged

case before President Kennedy. said that if the Pentagon wanted The governors' request for a to get tough, it could withdraw Lorge, meeting with Kennedy has been recognition from Guard units it no Dozen Robert S. McNamara for his ad- their federal drill pay and any said. McNamara is in Athens for phasized this probably would be

Vamara. It says it doesn't want to under- increasing training drills for the 642,000 who would remain on the

Iowa, Kennedy appeared to by-state plan for spreading the back up the Army in principle, elimination of nearly 350 reserve saying there is a need to realign units, but declined to make it public. The reserve comes wholly under the federal government, so chief of the Guard Bureau, trig- the governors have no say in this

The outfits to be shucked genlike certain truck and engineer McGowan asked that the gov- units. Also ticketed for elimina-

ents by increasing the strength, Asked how many states had amount of equipment, and mobili-

Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, they would be in position on short of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, notice to back up the 16 regular serve infantry divisions would be broken up and their men reformed

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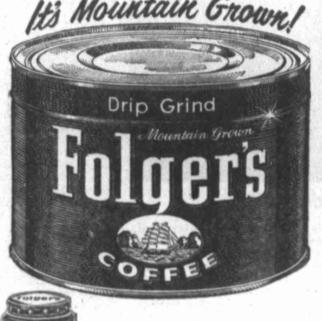
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board planning the next editions of Pravda, at the newspaper's building in Moscow. "Pravda" translates as "Truth," and truth in the Soviet Union

Editor Pavil Satyukov addresses the editorial is what Pravda says it is. Pravda, the voice of the Communist Party, was founded 50 years ago May 5. This picture is from the Soviet news and

Hit-And-Run Thunderstorms Threaten Several State Areas

broke up early Monday after rise. in the Texas Panhandle.

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> Briefly torrential rain, accomwater to rise knee deep for a elsewhere in West Texas. short time in streets at Vega, several grass fires near Adrian in the same vicinity.

Half an inch to an inch of rain fell at Vega and Adrian. Another heavy shower drenched Channing.

Small dust storms and isolated thundershowers dotted the South Plains area around Lubbock. The moisture came from a line of thundershowers 20 miles wide

which swept across the Panhandle, dissipating after midnight. By early morning the skies were generally clear throughout the state except for a few patches of low clouds in South Central

Airliner Crash Kills 10 People

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight, England (AP) - Ten persons were kiled and seven injured Sunday when a two-engine DC3 airliner crashed in heavy fog and burst into flames on this English Chan-

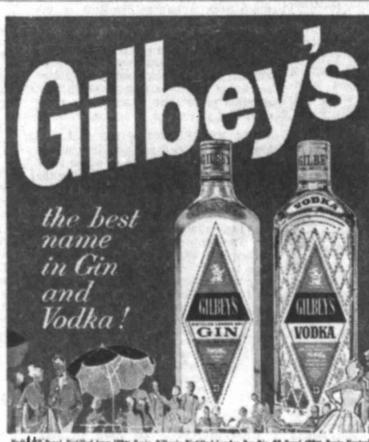
The Ministry of Aviation said there were 14 passengers and 3 crewmen aboard the plane, which was en route to Portsmouth from the channel island of Jersey off

west of Amarillo. Lightning set off far this year sent the mercury bock up to 79 at El Paso.

By The Associated Press

Hit - and - run thunderstorms Houston and Lufkin before sun- West Texas Big Bend recorded 105 degrees. It hit 103 at Snyder menacing swipes at several points Forecasts called for occasional and Wink and 100 at Wichita afternoon and evening thunder Falls. Palacios, on the coast, was Russian Or storms in the Panhandle-Plains among the cooler spots with a French, 8-Ounce panied by pea sized hail, caused sector and a few thundershowers high of 79.

Readings before dawn Monday Some of the houest weather so ranged from 58 degrees at Lub-







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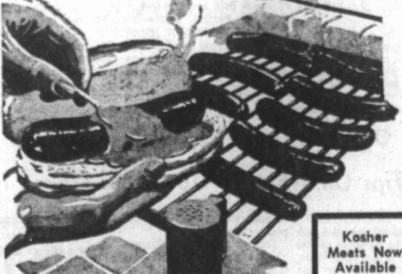




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(From The 'Upper Room')

May-Month Of Motion

May is a month of motion. If you don't believe it, just get caught up in the great rush to complete many undertakings before the summer season

The events pointing to and surrounding the close of another school and college year are like a whirlwind mounting in tempo until it suddenly will blow itself

Then there are many other affairs. many special weeks which fall on the May calendar for observance, plus the National Junior College track tournament.

There will be Armed Forces Day, a

major undertaking in our community and

Then there will be Memorial Day, and on this same day the opening of our annual rodeo - the oldest continuous show in West Texas with the exception of Pecos and Stamford.

In between there are perhaps a dozen other things that we haven't mentioned. So gird yourself for the rush, give it all you've got to accomplish a lot before the tempo suddenly breaks. Maybe June will bring vacations and respite.

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rooted. Nothing can so establish a mood or a sense of emotion as well-conceived and executed music.

And perhaps nothing can so lift us like music from the hum-drum of the ordinary until we stand on the threshold of inspiration. It is beyond calculation how many masterful works in poetry, literature, art and speech have been first stirred by the

David Lawrence

The Main Issue Is Being Ignored

WASHINGTON - It's strange how often deep-seated issues are avoided or glossed over. The President appoints a labormanagement advisory committee. It is asked to study "free and responsible collective bargaining and industrial peace." The committee is composed of prominent citizens representing labor, management and the public. A report is filed after months of study. It makes a few worthwhile suggestions about amending the procedures leading to the use of the Taft-Hartley Act injunctions, but it does not recommend any way to get rid of the monopoly power that brings on major

ALMOST AS BAD as a strike itself is the threat of it. Today, the American people are paying the bill for the artificial speed-up of steel production in the last six months which grew out of the threat of a strike. Inventories were increased in anticipation of shortages. Workers who were hired in that period now have been laid off. The threat, however, of another strike in steel, with a dislocation of production schedules, is due just a few months hence.

President Kennedy himself avoids this basic issue. He talks elequently about the "public interest" and how the economy must be kept moving steadily. He goes before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and speaks of the things he has recommended for transportation and the appeals he has made for "non-inflationary" settlements in wage contracts. But he has uttered not a word in explanation of the tactics of coercion he used against the steel industry to interfere with the setting of prices based on economic factors. though the President has no power under any law to fix prices. Now Mr. Kennedy is represented as wondering why he got a chilly reception at the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

IT WILL TAKE a long time to undothe injury that has been done in recent weeks to the free-enterprise system by the administration. Confidence will not return on the basis of mere promises to treat labor and management alike in the future. The truth is that, if the President the next time adopts a course of intimidation with respect to a national labor union comparable to that which he employed against steel, he will be compounding his

For the real issue that is being evaded is whether the economy of the United States shall continue to be operated under a formula by which federal laws restrain management but not labor unions.

THE FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION today is monopoly power. The President's labor-management advisory committee, which filed its report last week, did not come forward with a study on this question. It was, instead, postponed for future consideration. Both Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Company, and Joseph L. Block, head of Inland Steel Company, attached their views to the formal report filed with the President. Mr. Block said

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"The occurrence of national emergency disputes is, in my opinion, due in large part to the monopoly power which enables a single union - or combination of unions - to call a strike that brings to a halt all, or the preponderance, of the production in a vital industry. Surely, the possession of this power is not in the public interest. It should, therefore, be curbed by law, just as Congress has protected the public by enacting the antitrust laws to prevent business from having monopolistic powers. And, naturally, any such

in respect to strikes. MR. FORD SAID: "I do not believe that an increase in the activity, the influence and the power of the federal government in the actual processes of collective bargaining would be in the public

law should apply equally to management

in respect to lock-outs as well as to unions

Why aren't these basic issues tackled impartially? The American people are entitled to know.

The finger of blame is constantly pointed at management. To emphasize this, many antitrust suits are capriciously started in an attempt to smear all business. The antitrust laws are vague and can be arbitrarily applied. A study of what has happened in this field for the last 30 years or more is sorely needed, so that new laws can be enacted which are in keeping with the expanding economy of the United

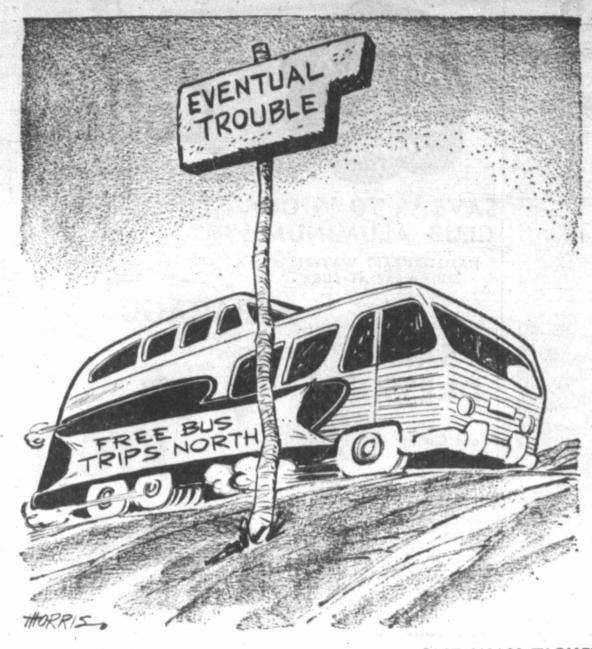
BUT AS LONG as industrywide bargaining is not prohibited by law and a conspiracy to fix uniform wage costs in an industry by concerted action goes untouched by government, there is little chance for a free economy to operate. The end result could well be governmental regulation of industrial management, with no such regulation imposed on labor unions at all.

Neither side wants governmental regulation, but out of economic chaos such regulation inevitably comes. So, in order to save the free-enterprise system, the need is for a law that will prohibit laborunion monopolies. For today they fix wage costs among all competitors within an industry. National unions covering a whole industry are no more logical in a freeenterprise system than are national cartels of management or ownership. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Well, Lightnin', you're just a mule and the son of a jackass, and I'm a man and made in the image of God. But here we work, hitched up together year in and year out, and I often wonder if I work for you or you work for me. Maybe it's a partnership. Anyway, I work as hard as you do plowing or cultivating. We cover the same distance, but I do it on two legs and you do it on four, so I do twice as much per leg as you do. Soon we'll harvest the corn. I'll give one-third to the landlord, and one-third to you, and the balance is mine. You eat all of yours but the cob. I have to divide mine with my wife and seven children, and six hogs and sixty hens, two ducks and a banker. If you and I both need shoes, you'll get them.

Yes sir, Lightnin', you're getting the best of me. I ask you now, if it's fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle a man, the lord of all creation, the most intelligent of animals? You only help me plow and cultivate and I must cut, shock and husk the corn while you hee-haw at me over the pasture fence. All year the whole family has to help, from grandma to the baby, to scratch enough money together to pay the taxes and the interest on the mortgage. You onery old critter, I even have to worry about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide. About the only time I've gotten anything on you is on election. I can vote and you can't. But after election day, I realize right away I've been as big a jackass as your papa was. And then I begin to wonder if cs was made for men or jackasses or just to make jackasses out of men. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-Ranks Newspapers 27 Dallas Athletic Club Bidg. all these things, how can you keep such Honest, now Lightnin', when you know a straight face and look so dumb and -GULF (Ins.) BREEZE innocent?



ONE WAY TICKET

James Marlow

We Aren't Entirely Free

WASHINGTON (AP) - What nedy's hope-sometimes called a damaged by rising imports under howl in protest against govern- in mind.

troubles with Premier Khrushchev to protect American producers are quieting down a bit.

His hope of persuading labor and management to keep wages AFL-CIO Auto Workers.

a matter of "out again, in again."

Within five years after their re-

lease, 65 per cent are back behind

Girls, if you want to go where

the boys are, go to college. Enroll-

ment of boys outnumbers girls in

the ratio of 13-10. The big reason:

most parents still think a sheep-

skin is more important to a son

Another 25 per cent is spent in

Odd regulations: In Sweden

oungsters under 18 must have a

letter from the king in order to

get married. West German police

must carry knives equipped with

corkscrews. An Oregon law once

banned motorists from driving

Our quotable notables: "I have deal worse."

talking, reading and writing.

didn't open his mail:

than to a daughter.

with their shoes off

Hal Boyle

Where The Boys Are

With most federal prisoners it's understood "-Clarence Darrow.

have you done for me lately? formula, although it's pretty vague the pending trade expansion pro-This is something neither labor -as a longterm goal. He called for gram. nor business mentions when they higher wages than Kennedy has

dom, particularly their freedom hasn't been completely free—real are glad to get government sub-President Kennedy's troubles dom from depending on the govwith labor and business are piling ernment for help-since the first from foreign competition.

and prices down to avoid inflation ernment help, or protection, is must bargain with a union got another jolt Sunday from still there. Last week a strong Labor wants all the benefits it Walter Reuther, president of the group at the U.S. Chamber of can get, like government insist-IN A REPORT to the UAW of Kennedy's proposals for federal

lege into a fairly good post.

Money talk: During the middle

ages India used fish hooks as cur-

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much as a red one. A cricket an

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up just when, luckily for him, his Congress passed the first tariff act orously about freedom in dealing

with the 1935 Wagner Act which interfered in labor-management The desire for this kind of gov- relations by saying employers

hour work week or less. convention Reuther rejected Ken- aid to companies and workers. Add up all that both sides want in the way of government helpwhich invariably means govern-

ment intrustion in their affairsand they are not talking about the principle of absolute freedom. They're talking about not wanting to give up any more freedom

ernment intrusion. Very often this NEW YORK (AP)-Things a suffered from being misunderis a myth, too. columnist might never know if he stood, but I would have suffered a hell of a lot more if I had been THERE HASN'T been a steel labor settlement for years without the government's having to take

> at the bottom of the ladder has its and the industry couldn't reach penalties. Some studies show that solutions themselves. lads who had to struggle all the Last Feb. 28 a presidential railway up to top managerial positions wind up in poorer health road commission-made up of than those who stepped from col- labor, management and public members-issued a report after

> to get along, use their heads and modernize themselves. Last week a Kennedy-appointed three-man board, while recommending a pay raise of about 10 rency. All the world's stock of cents an hour for 450,000 railroad

> employes who don't work on room 30 feet high and 30 feet trains, also criticized both sides for their failure to settle their Nature notes: A waving green own problems without involving flag will annoy a bull just as the aid of outsiders.

Health hint: If city fumes choke inch long can make a chirp loud you, move to a desert. The clean-enough to be heard a mile away. committee appointed by Kennedyest air in the nation is found over You can hold a queen bee in your made up of labor, management hand in perfect safety-all she and public members-figured it Latest news from the farm; will sting is another queen bee, was about time the government Cows that lounge on foam rubber It was Miguel de Cervantes who should butt into labor-managemattresses gave more milk than observed, "Everyone is as God ment relations a little more by those that are bedded on straw. has made him, and often a great creating fact-finding boards to

VARIOUS SEGMENTS of busiment interference with their free- The free enterprise system want government price supports, ness, just like the farmers who

freedom must also include free- sidies, tax benefits or other help. with management, was delighted

than they can help, without gov-

Paging Horatio Alger: Starting some part in it because the union

studying for many months union-How they got started: Yul Brynrailroad troubles. The commission ner was a trapeze performer. Dick blasted both sides for their failure Did you know you spend about Clark first aspired to be a banker 45 per cent of your waking time Bandleader Xavier Cugat was a

ALSO LAST week an advisory

To Your Good Health

Tips On What To Do About Poison Ivy

Poison ivy, poison oak and poi- poison inactive. shrubs and plants. Poison ivy and the poison. poison oak have only three leaf- If blistering occurs, compresses too ftchy. ginia creeper, which has five.

refer to poison ivy only. Poisoning is an allergic reaction

rectly: clothing, whether yours or sitive skins. someone else's; an animal's hair carry the poison.

adults are sensitive to this stuff. appears, but not always.

kills it. Doubtless there are other son ivy starts. effective chemicals, too. there are numerous methods of under a doctor's supervision - dling. prevention or treatment:

Immediately after contact, wash jections are not to be used after Dr. Molner welcomes all reader thoroughly with laundry or kitchen you've broken out with an ivy mail, but regrets that due to the soap. This often prevents or nearly rash. It's too late then. This sort tremendous volume received daialways minimizes trouble. Calamine lotions or antihista- tried only for extremely sensitive ual letters. Readers' questions are

son sumac are the common names Dilute bleaching solutions, apof several kinds of harmful vines, plied early, also may inactivate

lets and can be easily distin- of boric acid, potassium permanguished from non-poisonous Vir- ganate, Burow's solution, or cold salt solution will be soothing. But done for a 6-year-old tongue tied For the sake of clarity, I will remember that the permanganate boy? An operation? - L. H. H. will stain

drugs are given by mouth to ease essary. or shorten the discomfort, but this Walking through a patch of it must be under a doctor's care. can bruise the leaves and stems. While patent preparations may enough to release this substance. help, their over-enthusiastic use-You can come in contact less di- may actually aggravate some sen-

For prevention, various degrees or fur; smoke from a fire in which of success have been reported by ivy is burning, etc. Pollen, blos- injection of weak solutions of poisoms and roots of the plant all son ivy extract, in the same way hay fever desensitization is per-Roughly about half of all young formed.

After 60 the sensitivity usually dis- the leaves. And more modern methods have resulted in an al- Keep Them Healed." For your I have found that a solution of cohol extract taken in small doses copy write to Dr. Molner in care 'ammate' sprinkled on the plant six or eight weeks before the poi. of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing

and remember, also, that the inof preventive procedure may be ly, he is unable to answer individ-

mine drugs ease itching.

Skin preparations containing zir
For the rest of us — be careful ever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. conium oxide tend to make the wash with strong soap if we have come in contact with the poisons; use one or another of the soothing applications if the rash becomes

> If the condition persists into the In very severe cases, steroid sixth year, surgery is usually nec-NOTE TO MRS. B. H.: It is

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be

illegal to have an operation to make you sterile without the consent of both you and your husband

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, The Indians made a tea from read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet 'How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and a long, self-addressed, stamped Any of these preventive meas- envelope and 20 cents in coin to Aside from avoiding the plant, ures should, of course, be done cover cost of printing and han-

incorporated in his column when-

Around The Rim A Few Soreheads Everywhere?

Several communities around the nation have copied the famous sign outside Stan-

ton, which reads: "Welcome to Stanton, home of 2,500 friendly people and a few old soreheads." Or words to that effect.

One of the latest imitators is Milford, Texas, which has raised a sign outside its city limits that proclaims:

"Milford, Texas, A Friendly City of 750 People and 3 or 4 Old Grouches.' Milford is located not far from Hillsboro on the Ennis highway.

HEAR ABOUT that frustrated London businessman who abandoned his car in a nonparking area and left this note:

"I have circled this block 20 times. I have an appointment and must keep it. Forgive us of our trespasses." Returning 40 minutes later, he found

this note pinned to his steering wheel: "I have circled this block for 20 years. If I don't give you a ticket, I'll lose my job. Lead us not into temptation."

AND HOW ABOUT the story of the two

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"I'm going to stop dating that sales man. He knows too many rude songs," "Does he sing them to you?" asked the

second. "No, but he whistles them."

YOU MAY BE bothered with noise i confined places but it's always advisable to use caution in trying to reduce the decibels being hurled down upon you

Take the case of the fellow in Friboug France, named Jacques Dutaillis, who had forgotten his ear plugs on a train trip and found he couldn't sleep. He filled his ears with chewing gum.

Next morning, he discovered his ear had been cemented. Had to undergo sur gery before he could hear again.

I LIKE THE STORY about the two sales representatives who met in a railway sta tion restaurant. After a few casual com ments, one said: "For two months you haven't seen me

and you don't even ask how's business." "O.K.," replied the other, "how is business?'

To which the other retorted: "Don't ask." -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Time For Harry And Ike To Resist

Both Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower have served this nation with distinction and deserve its gratitude and

But I respectfully submit that they have done this nation a great disservice by ignoring the extremists' charges that both are Communists or agents of the Communist conspiracy.

OF COURSE, the charges are absurd; it is difficult to say whether they are the height or depth of the ridiculous. I can only presume that these two former soldiers and Presidents of the United States shrugged off the charges as the product of diseased or evil minds; charges that would gain no credence among sane per-

Ordinarily, that would be the correct diagnosis of the charges, and the proper way for prominent citizens to treat such contemptible mouthings of the faceless Birchers and other hate-merchants.

But these are not ordinary times in which even a former President of the United States can afford to wrap himself in the deserved mantle of his dignity and respectability and be silent. Former President Eisenhower and former President Truman could do their country no greater service at this time than to make their accusers prove their charges in a court

THE EXTREMISTS of the right only know and practice lynch law. They set out to lynch anyone they hate or whose ideas don't coincide with theirs by spreading the word that he is a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. Animated by hate, they do not care whom they ruin, as witness their attacks on Mr. Eisenhower and

Mr. Truman. They keep adding other prominent citizens to their pro-Communist roster, and they will be encouraged to keep doing so until some citizen decides to stand and fight on the grounds of criminal libel. In

this instance, no action would be more

salutary or let more air into the noisome activities of this extremist riffraff than for two former Presidents of the United States to decide that they have had enough and demand justice in a court

NO ONE can besmirch the reputation of either President Truman or President Eisenhower any more than the extremists can befoul the name of the late Gen. George Catlett Marshall. But it would re store a large measure of sanity to the nation and security to other persons no quite so prominent if men such as Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Truman would bring their detractors to account,

The extremists, be they Birchers, Minute Men or whatever, are a divisive element in a nation that needs unity as never before. We face a powerful implacable Communist foe and it is probable that we shall have to face him indefinitely Organizations pledged to divisive tactics to setting neighbor against neighbor and American against American, to planting suspicion and forcenting doubt about our government, our leaders and each other, are despicable.

UNDER COVER of anti-communism and while piously wrapping themselves in the flag, these extremists are in fact, a gro of angry men and women who do not understand the 20th Century, who cannot cope with it and who are, in reality, in terested primarily in destroying its eoonomic aspects.

We have at last in this country a splinter party whose doctrine is pure fascism Let's stop pussyfooting and call it what i is and start exposing it as we long ago started exposing Communists and com-

Dwight Eisenhower a few days ago said something for every citizen to paste in his hat: "Only Americans can hurt Amer-

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Holmes Alexander Bobby Looks At Washington Crime

WASHINGTON - On April 17, 1962, Attorney General Robert Kennedy traveled four blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue to the new Federal Court House, where he lunched with U. S. District Attorney David C. Acheson and his staff. The meeting has much deeper significance than it was accorded. It had the appearance of a ceremonial visit, the nation's top law officer calling upon a respected subordinate. But, in fact, Kennedy. Acheson and the staff members worked through luncheon and all afternoon on a major problem - crime in

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S visit was routine in one way, unusual in another. He had already visited 47 of the 91 federal district attorneys around the country. Whenever he makes a trip for other purposes. Bob Kennedy arranges to have federal prosecutors come together with him somehow and go over their work and their problems. He has undoubtedly given this part of his job more personal attention than his predecessors ever did, but there is no reason why the "general" should not occasionally make an inspection of the field troops. IN WASHINGTON, however, the situa-

tion is very different in that there is no state law or government here. The federal government is all, but that often means a round robin of internal buck-passing, during which the responsibility gets farther and farther from the man in charge. By taking a direct interest in Washington crime, which is what Acheson's office is set up to handle, the Attorney General gives the matter an importance it never had before. The following is what was discussed:

HOW BAD IS D. C. crime? Acheson tried to show that the Washington crime statistics are not much worse, or any worse, than those of comparable cities -Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans and St. Louis were used as criteria. In 1961 Washington, with 88 murders, had the highest per capita score of the comparable cities. In reported rapes, however, St. Louis, with 217, topped them all, and Washington was lowest on the list. In aggravated assaults, the District was high, but in larcenies and auto thefts it was low, in burglaries it was average. Kennedy was not mpressed by what all this proved about Washington, except that it showed too much crime of every sort.

WHERE IS the solution? The District police force is being raised to 3,000 oficers, but not being raised fast enough to keep abreast of the population increase. Crime breeds among the 20,000 jobless employables, 90 per cent of them unskilled, 70 per cent of them Negro. The figures on school drop-outs, jobless youth,

juvenile offenses, all show that unskilled, unemployed Negroes commit most of the crimes. Kennedy has about \$10 million a year from Congress to stimulate prevention-and-control plans on juvenile delinquency. It is a city-by-city, almost precinct-by-precinct campaign to substitute training for temptation, leadership for punishment. He has already awarded grants to three cities which have submitted suitable plans - Houston, New Haven and Cleveland. Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Minneapolis are next in line for Federal funds. Where is Washington? It is a year or more behind the nearest comparable city.

HOW LARGE IS the race element in Washington crime? With a 54 per cent colored population, the District certainly has more Negro criminals than other cities of its size. But Acheson, by studying Boston, where the colored population is only 9 per cent, finds that in both cities a few Negro outlaws do a disproportionate amount of the violence, and give the entire race a worse name than it fairly de-The overcrowded juvenile court: Until

recently, this court had but one judge. The docket was so loaded that an apprehended juvenile offender often had to wait weeks for a trial and months before a disposition of his case. Although Congress has now authorized two additional juvenile judges, they have not been appointed. It was proposed at the Kennedy meeting to loosen up the procedures by which juveniles who repeat their crimes are tried as adults in the regular courts.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S personal interest has called public attention to Washington crime, and will speed up some remedies. But the complicated factors of job-scarcity in a non-industrial city, of population increase, of accumulated neglect, do not make for any foreseeable prospects of improvement by the slow methods of education and welfare.

Unless the Attorney General is willing to take drastic measures, such as the use of military police, the crime problem will be lamented and lived with for a long time to come.

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Audubon Lived Here

HENDERSON, Ky. 49-The famous naturalist, John James Audubon, was coowner of a general store here in the early 19th Century.

He roamed the Kentucky hillsides sketching pictures of wildlife for several years, before bankruptcy caused him and his family to move.

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Oran Warning

An effigy symbolizing the local military force called for in the cease-fire agreements hangs over a street in Oran, Algeria, where the Secret Army Organization has been particularly strong. The local force, consisting of Moslem soldiers in the French Army, has not yet appeared on the scene. Europeans opposing Algerian independence are suspected of hanging the effigy as a warning to the Moslems to stay out of the city's European quarter.

Still Dry Areas Despite Good Rains

as still have their dry areas heading but prospects are only

varied from light showers to shearing is on.

Texas District received from one to five inches of rains and crops to five inches of rains and crops and pastures will materially lent in the counties with adequate

creasing.

grass. Most field work was in good condition and grazing is stopped by rain. Corn, cotton, plentiful. grain sorghum and rice are look- Rains kept field work at a ing good and are growing rapidly. are also making real improve- General conditions are good. ment, he noted. Watermelons are

beginning to vine, he said. Moisture is now adequate for in few counties.

Crossword Puzzle

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COLLEGE STATION (AP) — growing crops and for planting south, West and Northwest Texas still have their dry areas heading but proposed are SIRLOIN STEAK ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY AGED BEEF, "Valu Trim," Lb. 89° SWISS STEAK ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY AGED despite recent good rains, John fair. Corn and sorghums made Hutchison, director of the Texas good progress. Cotton is mostly Agricultural Extension Service, planted. Pecans are blooming, The rains were widespread, but are from light showers to shearing is an and sheep SHORT RIBS ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY AGED BEEF 196

heavy deluges which in some instances were accompanied by high winds and damaging hail.

Moisture is adequate to short in Central West Texas where showers improved range and BREADED SHRIMP GORTON'S, Tender, Ready 496 To Cook, 8 Ounce Package The benefits greatly exceeded planting conditions. Sorthe damages, Hutchison said. The ghum planting is wel along but continuing rains are causing the acreage of cotton planted is grass and weed problems in crops in the wetter sections but pasting in good condition. Shown in the wetter sections but pas-tures and ranges are coming shearing is in full swing. Pecans

GRASS VARIES

Moisture is short west of the BEEF STEAKS FRESH FROSTED, EATMORE PACKAGE 59 Northwest counties of the South Pecos River and fair to good in benefit. Other counties of the dis- moisture but very slow in the

Valley. Screwworm cases are in sheep shearing is continuing. Hail, winds and rain stopped Good rains fell in all counties field work and delayed the strawcondition. Some insect damage to sprayed and farmers are planting and fertilizing pastures when Before the rains, farmers in weather permits. Crimson clover the upper Gulf Coast area were busy plowing crops to control busy plowing crops to control in good condition and grazing is

minimum and farmers in North Pastures and livestock, as well Central counties would welcome as vegetables and home gardens, sunshine to complete planting.

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benefit. Other counties of the district still need moisture. Squash, green beans, potatoes, onions, carrots and cabbage were harvested in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Screwworm cases are in-

Good rains fell in all counties in South Central Texas. Ranges and crops are making good growth and livestock are in good condition. Some insect damage to

SURPLUS TOO SHORT

Moisture ranges from surplus to short in East Texas. Most of the corn is planted; about half need rain. Cotton and sorghum

Note that the corn is planted; about half need rain. Cotton and sorghum relating is 1 to 50 and sorghum relatin of the cort is planted; about half of the cotton seeded; pastures were average and livestock were plete. Early crops are up to a good condition.

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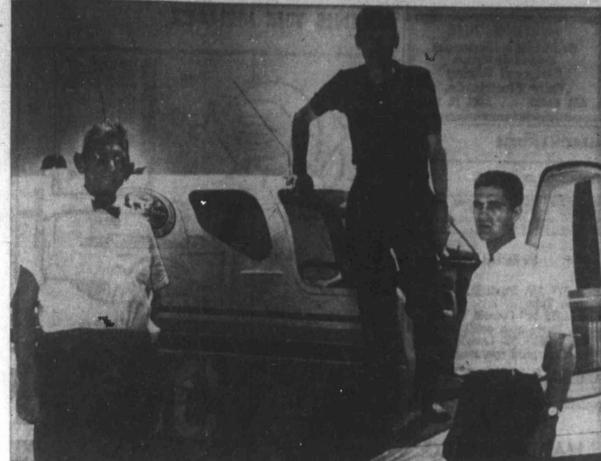
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Dr. Matthew Burnett, (center), Houston, Jerry Stover, Houston, (right) and Dr. M. O. Burnett, Bryan, were among the Flying Physicians of America who touched down at Howard County

Airport Sunday in one of 15 fly-ins held over the United States. Dr. M. O. Burnett is the father of Dr. Matthew Burnett. The latter is vice chair-

working on advanced rating for

COLORADO CITY (SC) - John

M. Moody, 77, of New Iberia, La.,

Grove Community northeast of

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will be in the Colorado City Ceme-

Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

He is survived by two sons,

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John Moody, Little Rock, Ark .;

one brother, Arthur Moody, West-

John Moody

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Eastern New Mexico, said the for a sign-in landing. This was on airplanes could carry 86 passen the J. R. Anderson ranch some 30 gers in addition to pilots, and 20, miles north of Big Spring. The Civil Defense rescue unit was at The mobilization held Sunday the strip with radio equipment. A Webb Air Force Base communications unit was at the strip for direction landing and take-off op- died in New Iberia, Friday. He erations. At times there were as was a former resident of Mitchell many as 10 airplanes on the strip County, having lived in the China at one time.

> The physicians were given Colorado City until 1942. He later clearance from the strip after lived in Odessa, and had lived in signing in and when they came into New Iberia for the past six years. the Howard County port they were He was born in Mc registered and were served re- March 28, 1885, and was a refreshments. Some of the physicians tired oil driller. could not remain for the day but wanted to be included in the fly-

> They came from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Grapevine, Aus. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial Uvalde, San Antonio, Amarillo, and many other cities.

An FAA representative from Fort Worth was in Big Spring to observe the fly-in and the operations at the coordinate strip. Eight of the airplanes coming

n carried oxygen equipment and Birdsall, Big Spring; three halfeleven carried medical kits. Four sisters, Mrs. John Hampton, Aubof the pilots held commercial

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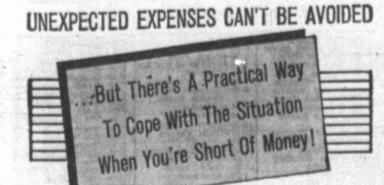
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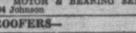
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rado City where he was pro-In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geron, Westbrook, he is survived by Harold and David and a sister Margie, 3; his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Geron, Sweetwater, and his maternal grandmother,

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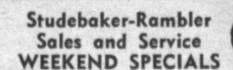
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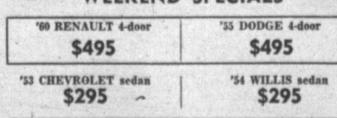
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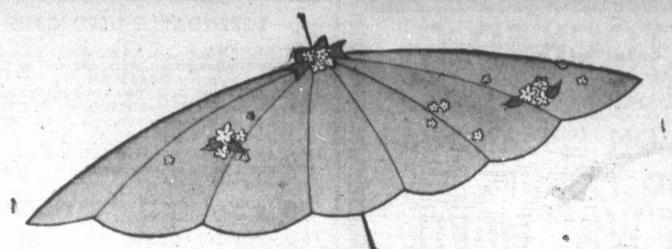
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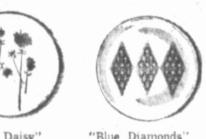
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A native of Caldwell, Tex., he was an associate of the founders of such oil empires as Texaco, Humble, Gulf and Magnolia. Mecom got his start in the famed Spindletop Field.

Mecom, 82, died in a Laredo He built pipelines, rented mules, hospital Sunday. He contracted built streets and highways and double pneumonia in late April developed a strain of cattle.





Election Of New President Shakes Ruling Italian Party

ROME (AP)-Election of Christithe nation's highest office Sunday gerous fracture" that might retian Democrat middle-roader An- night after an unprecedented nine suit. threatened today to jar loose the in fist fights. props under his own party's new left-leaning government.



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tonio Segni as president of Italy parliamentary ballots that ended In a letter to Christian Demo-The lean, 71-year-old pro-west- own party and the solid strength

Voting against him to the bitter end were left-wing rebels of his ern foreign minister finally won of all three other parties that figure in the Christian Democrats' new experiment with a government that leans on Socialist sup-

crat votes that previously had gone to retiring President Giovanni Gronchi finally swung over to Segni and put him 15 votes over the required 428 majority. Also backing him were the Liberals and the Monarchists and Fascists

ists, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans. The Palace. Democratic Socialists and Republicans are members of the Christian Democrat coalition government. The Socialists have pledged the support the alliance needs for a parliamentary majority.

Democratic Socialist party leader Giuseppe Saragat, Segni's close opponent in the presidential race, pointed bluntly to the "dan-

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crat party chief Aldo Moro, Saragat refused to withdraw his candidacy and throw his party into support of the Christian Democrat candidate. He said he would withdraw only if the Christian Democrats dropped the conservative Segni for someone else

Saragat said, too, he thought he should be elected president. He remained Moro that three parties involved in the center-left agreement were backing him, and only one party in the coalition backed

Segni will be sworn in as the third president of the Italian republic May 11. The term of office is seven years, with an annual Against him were the Commu- salary of \$20,000 and an official residence in the historic Quirinal

The post is largely ceremonial. His chief political function is to sound out the various parties when a government resigns and select leaders to try to form a new government.

Titov On TV Says Nothing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov, during Sunday evening's NBC program in which he appeared with astronaut John Glenn Jr., jocularly mourned his lack of training for public appearances.

This came just as many of us were feeling that although the Russian major smiled and talked a lot, he carefully was not saying very much-certainly nothing we had not heard or read often before. Usually, in fact, he avoided answering direct questions and just talked around them.

His big moment came when he found a chance to launch into a long denial of stories about failures of Soviet space experiments. Generally he proved an expert in evasive answers.

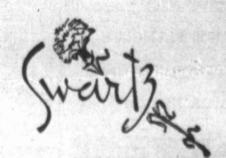
NBC had a wonderful idea in bringing together the two spacemen, Titov and Glenn, Glenn, as usual, handled himself superbly, repeatedly trying to turn the hour sion of mutual space problems. But, it seemed to this member of the home audience, the Russian wanted it to be a series of pleasantries and generalities.

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