TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild through Wednesday morning, becoming a little warmer Wednesday after-noon. Westerly winds in afternoon 10-20 m.p.h. High today, 85; low tonight, 60; high orrow, 90.

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HERE FOR CONFERENCE Bishop P. V. Galloway, Dr. W. H. Dickinson Jr.

Methodists Form Current **Issues** Panel

of the Northwest tian vocations came an urgent ap Texas Conference, meeting in peal for more active support in their 53rd annual session here to- local churches to challenge young day, approved the naming of a people to fulltime Christian servcommittee to suggest guidelines ice. for dealing with various isms.

Bishop Galloway warned that Communism was one of those unless a trend is reversed, the mentioned in the discussion, but Northwest Texas Conference will Bishop Paul V.A Galloway made be running short of ministers witha bristling observation that he in five years. Indeed, there are knew of no Communist in the only two entering the Perkins Methodist Church and that he School of Theology this year from would gladly expose any shown to the conference. be one This can mean the pinch will

The committee, he explained, begin to be felt within two years, would be broader than dealing in his opinion.

Estes Data Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP)-A private, at the lower level. He said the accountant who submitted a rosy audit was made by Winn P. Jackaudit of Billie Sol Estes' finances son, a certified public accountant destroyed his working papers aft-er a call from someone in Estes' Jackson has conceded he

Jackson has conceded he did organization, an Agriculture De-partment official said today. not make an adequate audit of Estes' records before submitting the report, Smith said in testi-The statement of net worth was. mony prepared for the House presented to the government in Government Operations subcom-January 1961 when the Agriculmittee

ture Department proposed to in-crease from \$700,000 to \$1 million On April 4-one day before Estes was indicted - it was the bond Estes had to put up to learned that Jackson had destore U.S. grain valued at \$50 stroyed his working papers, said nith.

The agriculture official, S. R. When an investigator was sent to Jackson's office, Smith said, Smith, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, said "Jackson acknowledged that he the audit put Estes' net worth at had destroyed the working papers \$13.7 million - more than the after a call from an unnamed amount required to keep the bond person in the Estes organization,

and that he had not made an adequate audit of Mr. Estes' financial records prior to submitting Wilson Delays his report." Rep. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., point-

ed out that Estes had gotten his first grain contract in March 1959, under the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Roars Through

"We might have inherited him, but we sure didn't sire this boy.' FRANKLIN (AP)-Texas Atty. Bass said.

Gen. Will Wilson postponed indefinitely today a new court of inquiry into the tangled affairs of Billie Sol Estes because "some-Sand Storm SPECTACULAR HIGH ALTITUDE NUCLEAR SHOTS TO BEGIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The most spectacular shots of the U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific will begin in about three days. These are the high-altitude bursts-up to 500 miles above the earthwhose brilliant glow will be seen for hundreds of miles.

The three or four blasts with their high-soaring nuclear fireballs and glittering aurorae may temporarily disrupt some radio communications and radar observations.

Militarily, the shots obviously are designed to test the effects of high-altitude blasts on the nation's wartime communications gear-and on electronic monitors designed to detect oncoming missiles.

The government announced Monday the series will be fired over Johnston Island.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Metal it was true that an absence of particles "described as shrapnel" any finding of wire particles in were found in the body of a stew- bodies or the wreckage might in- celerated. ardess killed when an airliner dicate that the blast was caused crashed last Tuesday, senators by something other than a time were told today.

Forty-five persons died in the Boyd replied that "we are crash of the Continental Airlines isfied of the cause" but are not plane near the Missouri-Iowa bor- yet able to say whether the blast

was from dynamite caps, sticks Chairman Alan S. Boyd of the of dynamite or something else. Civil Aeronautics Board told the "The FBI is right on top Senate Aviation subcommittee a this," Boyd said. dynamite explosion appar- He added that in all the

Suicide Pact

facet of the case for the record,

but there were indications that days.

Rally After Major Decline Panic Blamed For Shakeup

NEW YORK (AP)-A flood of | sive volume of Monday-highest buying reversed a selling stam- in 29 years.

pede and sent the stock market The panicky desire to get rid into a sharp rally late this after- of stocks swept across the nation, ignoring all accounts of good businoon.

ness, and had worldwide rever-The beleaguered market mounted a partial recovery from its berations. The London Stock Exchange suffered its deepest decline since worst collapse since 1929.

The advance - mainly involving the Munich crisis of September blue chip stocks which had been 1938

hammered down by shattering selling waves-halted, at least Steep losses on heavy sell-offs were felt by exchanges in Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt and Japan.

> Senate Okays Work Bill

"A mass of bargain hunters are WASHINGTON (AP) - The sending in orders to buy col-lapsed stocks," he said. President Kennedy's political ba-

Even so, the list as a whole con on the farm bill last week, was still a heavy loser after be- has come through with a cliffing battered Monday and again hanger rescue of his battered pub-this morning, when the slide ac- lic works program.

However, Kennedy did not es-Earlier almost the entire field cape a lusty cuffing around Monof prices had melted rapidly as day by outnumbered Republicans \$1.5 billion measure. They plaselling ballooned beyond the mastered "backdoor spending" and 'power grab" campaign posters on his original proposal for standby authority to trigger public works in a threatened recession

> The sum and substance of it all was that Kennedy got part way over a shaky bridge with two ma



with this issue, but would help questing guidance on other current issues.

paigns" as not being "good de- essential if the Methodist church mocracy and added that "the maintains its free Christian enter-Methodist Church, through its mis- prise, he added. The number of I know about."

One missionary couple in the Far East has managed to lead Southwestern University it had gram before his death June 3, people within a 50-mile radius to quadruple their economy within previous year. The report be- with a bolt action rifle. At the four years, not to mention the moaned the fact that only one- time the death was ruled suicide. spreading of the Gospel, he noted. From the commission on Chris- (See CHURCH, Page 6, Col. 5) ing the possibility he was slain.

"I believe we ought to confront as the Robertson County grand suggest policy for members re- every boy with the call to the min- jury continued to probe the mystery death of Henry Marshall, a istry, and if not the ministry, federal agriculture official. then what?" he said. Dynamic ef-Marshall, 52, was investigating The bishop scored "hate cam- fort in recruiting the called-out is Estes' cotton allotment manipula

million.

tions. Wilson would not elaborate on sions, has done more to defeat young people enrolling as fresh- his prediction that a break in the communism than any organization men in a career of Christian serv- case would occur in Franklin. ice at McMurry College dropped Marshall, an ASCS official lookby half this year over last, and at ing into the cotton allotment pro-

New Inquiry

thing is bound to happen here.'

Wilson made the announcement

Now the grand jury is investigat-

was down to zero in town at times ways said that it was almost impossible to drive. Two car accidents were blamed on the dust Fields on sandy farms were lev-

elled by the blast-deep furrows which had been plowed were filled accident and that the FBI has the to the top with blowing dirt. Housewives found furniture neatly tives. coated with a gray layer of sand Doorways were lined with small miles per hour.

The dust was driven high in the air and hung on for hours even after the gale had diminished. The wind was from the northwest. A sharp break in temperature came on the heels of the storm.

Eichmann's

Memorial Day will bring a day's groups of riders from West Tex-vacation for the majority of Big as counties and towns riding in The riders and participants in the Spring workers and will result in the parade. In addition, there will rodeo will be in the line of march. a general closedown of activi- be a number of high school bands. Officials of the reunion said the ties Wednesday. parade promises to be one of the most colorful in several years.

Nearly all public offices as well as most of the stores and shops will present closed doors. The downtown area is expected to offer a Sabbath appearance in the earlier hours of the day.

At 11 a.m. special services honoring the war dead of the county will be conducted at the east door the Howard , County Court-Next item expected to bring folk back downtown is at 4 p.m. when the big opening day parade of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo moves through the area.

The parade forms at 11th and Main Street and moves north to Second Street. It will then go across to Scurry and back south to 11th. The route, rodeo officials said, is exactly the same as that followed last year. There will be 11 or 12 special

of the court house.

high school band.

Participating organizations be-

Veterans Plan Ceremony

Memorial Day Services, spon- along with Goodson is J. G. Little-

sored by the veterans organiza-tions of the county, will be held mander, and Jack Campbell, Coa-

Conducting the service will be R. McKinney also represented Rev. Donald Kenning, Lutheran their organizations in the plan-

pastor. A. G. Goodson will serve ning. Thelma Musgrove, Legion

as chairman and the colors will Auxiliary president and Mrs. be posted by the Webb Air Force Granville Miller of the VFW.

Base Color Guard with taps be headed the Auxiliary prepara-ing played by a member of the tions.

Participating organizations be-sides the Big Spring America Le-Memorial Day observance as a

sides the Big Spring America Lee gion and Auxiliary will be the Thomas-Pelton Post of Coahoma, the Big Spring Barracks of WWI veterans and Auxiliary, and the Neutrino descent and are calling on residents to take time for the brief memorial.

Reserved seats will be arranged With most downtown stores

for the Gold Star Mothers and a closed in observance of the day,

wreath in their honor will be ample parking will be available placed on the marker.

For Fallen War Heroes

BEAUTY AID FOR PARADE

Rites, Parade Set

For Memorial Day

Spectators at the grand parade which opens the 1962 Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion will get a preview of participants in the Miss Big Spring Beauty Pageant scheduled for June 16. The 20 young ladies will be

riding in the parade Wednesday in open convertibles provided by local car dealers. Five will represent the senior pageant and 15 will be in the junior pageant.

Memorial marker on the east side Zachariah, Jack Pearson and to Mr. Good has been named by

Roscoe Cone, Fred Eaker and R.

In recent years the veterans

Club will serve a barbecue dinner to the guests. Meantime, the general public is invited to come to the Big Spring City Park and join the Kiwanians at a barbecue dinner there. The dinner will be served from 5 to 7

take part.

ficials.

the Association.

children.

Plea Spurned After the parade, the rodeo performers and the special guests of the association-the riding groups which appeared in the parade,will go to the rodeo grounds. There, the Big Spring Kiwanis (AP)-Israel's Supreme Court today rejected Adolf Eichmann's appeal from his death sentence,

calling even that penalty inadequate when compared with the enormity of his crimes. The decision left Eichmann only the slender chance of executive clemency to escape the gallows p.m. The price per plate for adults is \$1.25 and 75 cents for for his part in the Nazi massacre of six million European Jews. That appeal might take another

Kiwanians will spend all of Wednesday at the park cooking month. the food for the feast. The initial performance of the four-night rodeo opens at 8 p.m.

Initial event will be the grand paratus. entry in which all of the sheriff's posses and other riding groups U.S. Traffic which appeared in the parade will Death Toll Up A brief special memorial service in honor of the late Tom Good will be conducted immediately

CHICAGO (AP)-The nation's after the introduction of rodeo of traffic death toll for the first four Mr. Good was one of the ot increase of six per cent from 10,- tion for seven years. ganizers of the rodeo in 1932 and served continuously as its presi-700 in the corresponding period in dent from that date until his 1961. at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the homa Legion commander; George death last August. No successor

Kennedy Is 45

The streets of Big Spring will ring with music and the clatter of boots tonight during a western style square dance planned to get the 1962 Annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion Virginia. off to a lusty start.

It will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Main, between Third and Fourth streets. The section will be roped off and Jim King and his Cosden Cowboys will provide the music while Harold Graves does the call-

public is invited. The There is no charge. Square dance clubs from the area able jobs. ently blew out a side of the plane. of aviation, no one has ever He said he is not yet prepared ten away with a bombing and he to say whether it was a time bomb said he could assure the commitor something detonated other- tee that it will not happen in this case.

A roaring sandstorm swept He declined to comment on through the county late Monday. whether "a love triangle" may rated by old timers as one of the have been involved in the crash. worst in a long time. The visibility Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., raised the question, askand those who were on the high- ing Boyd if he could make any comment on a report in a Chicago paper that there was "a love triangle.'

Is Seen In 'No, sir," Boyd replied. He said the CAB has all it can do to figure out what caused the **Airliner Crash** responsibility for finding out mo-

Boyd testified that investigators have found no indication that the dunes. Webb AFB reported that crash was the result of any structhe maximum gusts of wind hit 45 tural defects or anything relating to the aircraft.

ter." he said, adding it is believed plane crash that claimed 45 lives. "This was an extraneous mat to have been caused by "a high velocity explosion" in the right rear lavatory of the jet airliner. Boyd said there was a "strong they were not dismissing this the residue of sulphur" on some of ory.

A briefcase bearing the initials the wreckage. He did not name the steward- T.C.D. or T.G.D., found among ess, but CAB investigators had the debris after the plane dis traveled to Odessa, Tex., to exam- integrated in the air, was in cusine the body of stewardess Joyce tody of Federal Bureau of Inves-Rush, 23. tigation agents.

Boyd said the stewardess was The middle initial on the briefbelieved to have been seated in case has worn to the point that the rear of the plane at the time it is uncertain whether it is a of the blast, and her body was "C" or a "G". Investigators have JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector found still strapped in her seat. declined to say which it is. "In her body were a number of George Van Epps, head of the metal particles which were de-Civil Aeronautics Board crew in-

scribed as shrapnel," Boyd said. vestigating the crash, said an ex-Monroney asked Boyd whether plosive might have been carried aboard the plane in the brown leather case.

Dormant Accounts The CAB said an explosion oc-**Published Today** urred in a lavatory of the plane shortly after it passed through a **Seeking Depositors** ine of thunderstorms last Tuesday night.

John S. Leak, of the CAB engineering division, said the blast Lists of accounts that have was a high velocity explosion in been dormant for seven or more years are being published today a concentrated confined space,

First National and the State Na-This is in compliance with the new state "escheat" law, passed a person must have set off the at the recent special session of blast.

the Legislature. Security State Bank and Coa- that a bomb caused the disaster. homa State Bank are not affected They say only that it was caused by the legislation immediately, by an explosive force inside the The First National Bank lists a

the publication is an effort to lo- cago to meet a woman with whom

Four Window

and Florida pick their candidates dow washers were killed early toin primary elections today, with day when the moving platform on in primary elections today, with most of the attention focused on Alabama where nine House mem-bers are bidding for eight avail-bers are bidding for eight avail-

jor measures of his New Frontier WASHINGTON (AP)-A whole program. But there was no assale natural gas rate boost being surance the flimsy structure collected subject to refund by would not collapse in the neces-Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. sary encounter with the winds of of Houston was ruled against House action. Monday by a Power Commission

Dust Blamed Examiner Joseph Zwerdling denied all but about \$1.7 million of a \$26.6 million annual increase. He also ordered a conference here For 2 Wrecks June 27 to see if an over-all settlement can be reached in this and two other Tennessee rate

Two traffic mishaps, miles apart but near the same time the three cases since July 14, 1957, and subject to ultimate poswere blamed on the same cause sible refund, the commission said, by highway patrol officers-bad CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) - totaled about \$270 million March visibility due to the raging clouds Federal investigators maintained 31. A spokesman said there was Federal investigators maintained 31. A spokesman said there was of dust whipped up by the winds silence today on reports of a link no way, based on Zwerdling's de-of Monday afternoon. between a murder-suicide pact cision, to estimate the amount the

The first occurred at 5 p.m. and a Continental Airlines jet company be required to refund. Zwerdling's decision will be about half a mile south of the No official would discuss this come a final commission order if Ackerly turnoff on US 87. no review is initiated within 30 Oscar Thomas Martin, 54

Hobbs, N. M., blinded by the

dust, was pulling off the road in his 1954 sedan, Dennis Paul Da-

vis, 18, following Martin, did not see the New Mexican's car in

time to avoid a collision. Both ve-

north of Vincent on FM 1205."

Berserk Man Slain By Police

Rates collected by Tennessee

curred.

FPC Examiner

Overrules Gas

Rate Increase

examiner

cases

hicles were damaged but no one CHICAGO (AP)-A passenger was hurt. aboard a Greyhound bus, who po-The second dust-inspired accident was at 6:20 p.m., one mile

ice said went berserk and stabbed the driver and two other men, was fatally shot today by police. Police said the knife wielder, identified as Milo Savo Brekich, of San Francisco, threatened to kill the 40 passengers in the bus. Two persons were hospitalized suffering from shock.

More Showers

By The Associated Press More showers dampened broad areas in the eastern half of the first mishap, said the dust was so nation today in the wake of anoth- heavy on US 87 that he was uner outbreak of stormy weather in able to travel in excess of the mid-continent.

Mrs. Mary Bryant Gray, 29, Vincent Route, was pulling off the slab to await a letup in the dust, Michael Kim Cockerbam, 17, Gail (Lake Thomas) could not see Mrs. Gray's car because of the dust and rammed his 1962 sedan into the rear of her car. He suffered a cut lip in the collision. Damage was sustained by both vehicles.

Highway Patrol Officer Jimmy Parks, called to the scene of the miles an hour en route north.

Young Dancers Get Out Of Control, Club Damaged

A dance and party for gradu-ating seniors turned into a near-Police pointed out that there were riot Monday night at the Cosden no adults present when they ar-Country Club. Light fixtures were rived and apparently had been

broken, mounted ash trays were none there most of the night. as those of a passenger who torn from walls in the men's rest- The Club's bar was locked and room, and broken bottles were not available to the teen-agers. strewn across the parking area. However, police said intoxicating drinks were on every table when Police Captain walter Eubanks they arrived. The club is closed was called to the Club about 1 a.m. by the club manager, W. E. for the special party.

Eubanks said the teen-agers conofficers the teen-agers were tinued their party on the municiforced to leave. Ramsey earlier pal golf course, after they had had tried to control the unruly been forced to leave the club property. Police followed them there and broke up the celebrat-

No estimates of the damage to the building was available this "The entire trouble was caused morning, but Ramsey said it

from having no supervision by adults," Eubanks said. "There has Two weeks ago, Two weeks ago, on the night been similar trouble before for the of another school prom, the Boy Scout clubhouse on the Cosde

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy celebrates his 45th birthday tonight with a quiet family may be subject to report to the gathering at his country place in state treasurer.

Primaries Held

By The Associated Fress

Voters in Alabama, Kentucky

The judgment rejected Eichmann's claim that he was a mere cog in the Nazi murder ap-

by two of the county's banks, the rather than a gaseous explosion tional

months this year was 11,360, an since neither has been in opera- plane

total of 84 inactive accounts and the State National 323.

amount not claimed within nine

months from date of publication

Washers Killed

NEW YORK (AP)- Four win-

Ramsey. With the help of other

tending the dance left at midnight or shortly alterward, but the others remained. The club manager finally halted the music. with a car at a crossing today,

killing three persons and critically injuring a fourth. Dead are Jose Angel Palacios of Pharr, and his two daughters,

same reason." he explained.

Is Fatal To Three

He said since no copper wire or other evidence of a bomb timing device was found in the wreckage

Authorities have not said, so far

Chicago's American said the initials on the briefcase are the same bought a \$225,000 insurance policy

The legal notice sets out that in Kansas City, then went to Chi-

cate persons who can establish he boarded the plane. Both are rightful title to the deposits. Any reported to have died in the crash.

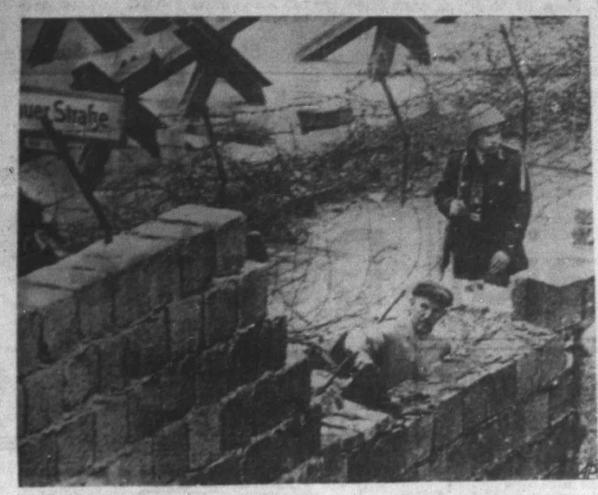
Train-Auto Crash ones. Many of the students at-

MCALLEN (AP) - A Missouri Pacific switch engine collided

Serving on the committee tendance at the service is invited. | have been invited.

I want to be also the state

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Communists Repair Hole In Berlin Wall

A bricklayer, guarded by East German policemen, works to repair a hole in the wall between East and West Berlin. This section of the wall, in the vicinity of Berhaur Street, was ripped

open by one of four mysterious explosions. Barbed wire and tank barriers back up the wall on the East Berlin side,

OAS Waves Communist **Spectre Before World's Eyes**

By ANDREW BOROWIEC | steadily resisted solid Communist | ing revolutionary program. They ORAN, Algeria (AP)-Anti-com- penetration.

munism has become the password During their bitter war against geria will be the main force in man of the American University of Algeria's European settlers op- France the nationalists turned to carrying it out. posing the country's independence all countries for help. The West. The soldiers in Tunisia and The institute will feature such and its rule by Moslems.

The right-wing Secret Army Or-ganization and its supporters are to help. Two years ago money cultural reform and leaders of a vances in electronics, and the His report accepted the finding desperately trying to convince world opinion that the nationalists and equipment started podring in the loss Currain to converse are alarmed by the the So teachers will receive taxwould pave the way for domina- from behind the Iron Curtain to seemingly Communist form these free weekly stipends of \$75 for tion of Algeria by the Soviet East nationalist bases in Tunisia and preparations are taking, but ad seven weeks, allowances of \$15 per dence in dicates the deceased and Red China. Morocco.

The Europeans cite the nationalists' links with Communist countries, which have been supplying ist army, walting on Algeria's frontiers for Algerian self-deterthem with arms and funds.

It is too early to say to what mination, is largely armed and extent the nationalists have fallen | equipped by the Soviet bloc and munist influence, Sev. Red

hope that their army outside Al-

mit that in order to survive, Al- dependent per week up to four came to his death as the result of Today, the 40,000-man national- geria will need drastic socialist- dependents, plus a travel allow- hanging by his own hands." type reform.

ance.

Youth's Death Grist For Extremists' Mill

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The of the death had been suppressed reached the same conclusion letter to a Mississippi newspaper --have come to other publishers earlier, and no inquest was held. charged the government top publisher asked: "Are the Com- and editors in such widely sepa- The district attorney's report prices for low-grade apples and munists so powerful that they can rated states as Florida, Tennes- closed the case. conceal a murder of one who is see. Colorado, North Dakota, Armstrong Sr. told newsmen he Washington and Texas. patriotic?

It referred to the death of New- Post cards mailed from about ed and that he would seek support ton Armstrong Jr., 19, a political 30 cities in 20 states have been for a private investigation. He science student at San Diego received in California by Gov. denied having any part in the Edmund G. Brown and several mailing of the anonymous post State College.

"This young man, about my others. They bear the single, cards to Gov. Brown and others age," the writer added, "was mimeographed question: "Dear receiving them. He said he felt murdered-hung, because he was Comrade-Did your Communist concerned about our country be- friends murder Newton Armcoming socialistic." strong Jr.?" Communications similar in tone

To Attend

Science Institute

Postal inspectors have declared -some also implying that news the cards libelous and defamatory to those addressed, and are investigating. Local Teacher

The authorities here have concluded that young Armstrong DALLAS -- Robert L. Stripling committed suicide or hanged him- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

self by accident. Shortly after midnight March Dr., was awarded the degree of 31, his parents, returning to their Bachelor of Science in Biology

Donald Pat Lawrence, science Coronado home from a visit eacher at Big Spring High School, across the border to Tijuana, will be one of 50 science teach- Mexico, found him hanging dead University. ers from the United States and from a beam in their bedroom. Canada to attend an institute in The father, retired Army offi-

Washington, D.C. The Chemistry- cer, member of the John Birch Physics Teacher Institute will be Society and a candidate for elecheld at the American University, tion to the San Diego County Refrom June 25 to Aug. 10. It is publican Central Committee, dethe seventh such institute. clared his son had been mur-Daniel J. Kallus, Midland High dered. He expressed belief it had exercises in the SMU Coliseum. School science teacher, will also been done "by Communists to

terrorize right-wing political eleattend the institute. The institute, made possible by ments in this area.' Young Armstrong had been a a grant from the National Science Foundation, is designed to help member of a right-wing student degrees in August, January, and secondary school science teachers group at college, and editor of the

keep abreast of scientific develop- group's publication, called ments. It will combine classroom "Evolve. work and experience at leading re-Dist. Atty. Don Keller assigned search laboratories in the Wash- 10 of his own investigators to the

ngton area, including the Nation- case, and enlisted the aid of Ray al Bureau of Standards, National Pinker, an investigator for the Institute of Health, and the Har- Los Angeles police department. Keller concluded, at the end of a

ris Research Laboratory. The program is under the dimonth - long investigation: "That decedent, Newton E. rection of Dr. Leo Schubert, chair-Armstrong Jr., came to his death by aspiration due to hanging: Department of Chemistry, and

"That no other person or perallied with France, balked. The Morocco are being prepared for topics as the structure of matter, place of death, or participated in sons were present at the time and

of Pinker, the Los Angeles police "All available scientific evi-

Coroner Robert Creason had

Red Speculators Sentenced To Die

MOSCOW (AP)-Three Ukrainians have been sentenced to death

for a gigantic apple swindle, labor newspaper Trud reported to-Trud said the trio headed a ring

of government employes who prices for low-grade apples and pocketed the difference.



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WM. T. CHRANE,

still thought his son was murder-

they would weaken his cause.

Robert Stripling

Gets SMU Degree

DALLAS -- Robert L. Stripling

Stripling, 903 Mountain Park

Monday, in the 47th Annual Con-

vocation of Southern Methodist

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of

SMU, delivered the University's

traditional presidential statement

to the graduating class of nearly

1,250 members. Over 850 students

participated in the commencement

has one graduating class per year.

consisting of students who have

completed their requirements for

Stripling is a member of Delta

Chi Fraternity. He is a 1958 grad-

uate of Big Spring High School

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Has had to build its reputation

largely upon suc-

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any other method.

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Southern Methodist University

eral other Moslem states, while In their plans to give the Alcourting the Soviet bloc for finan- geria of tomorrow a new face, the cial and practical reasons, have nationalists have mapped a sweep

DEAR ABBY **Case Of The Married Miss**

DEAR ABBY: After we were, own children could use some ad married, my wife talked me into vice, so don't spare the horse letting her retain her malden name sense. Tell them if they don't because she was a school teacher teach their children how to behave and wanted to be known as MISS. In the homes of others, they can This has created some embarrass- play outside or stay in their own ing situations over the years. Aft- homes,

er twenty years, I have had it. She refuses to use my name and call herself MRS. because, she says, it will confuse things in wedding ring to her girl friend the school system where she has been known as MISS for so many like a hurry-up affair to me. On years. What is your advice?

MR. WITHOUT A MRS. DEAR MISTER: Your schoolleacher wife has a lot to learn. But you were the foolish one to have let her get away with it for so long. You can't teach an old horse new tricks. And you'll never teach a mule anything.

family that includes many grandchildren. They are intelligent, active youngsters from 2 to 12. The minute they set foot in our home they start wrecking the place. My CISION": Any woman who marhusband says, "Well, here comes ries a widower who says, "Re the demolition crew!" Abby, they member - my children come jump on the furniture with their first," should expect the worst. shoes, tear up everything they see And she is rarely disappointed.

and in general act like wild animais. All the while their parents How's the world treating you? sit by and say nothing. For a personal, unpublished reply, think we should borrow some send a self-addrssed, stamped en-

dren's visits. My husband says we Spring Herald. should tell them off and put a

stop to their visits until the kids grow up. What is your opinion? Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50

DEAR WHAT: Evidently your Hills, Calif.

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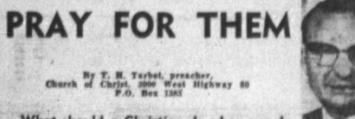
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Jesus prayed for His enemies, Christ, and baptism in water are 'Father forgive them; for they conditions to be performed by man know not what they do" (Luke as an allen sinner-and then faith-23:34).

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wook him, "I pray God that it trespasses and sins without any may not be laid to their charge" II Tim. 4:16),

Let us, too, pray for our eneies, They need our prayers.

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A Devotional For Today

Once you were darkness, but now you are light in the Lord: walk as children of light. (Ephesians 5:8. RSV.) PRAYER: Dear God, we beseech Thee that our spirits may be in harmony with Thine that our lives may reflect Thy love and goodness. Help us to brighten someone's life today. In Christ's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Admirable Performance

It made news - even headlines when communicators expressed the belief that Scott Carpenter may have been weary, confused or preoccupied near the end of his third orbit around the world. Sunday, at a news conference, the Navy commander who enlarged on John Glenn's orbital performance, admitted to the possibility of preoccupation. He was merely trying to do a half dozen things at the same time, he explained. He wasn't tired, nor was he confused. We would say that Comdr. Carpenter

performed admirably, and his slight deviation from perfection was magnified only by his speed in excess of 17,000 mph. Interestingly, at least twice during his news conference, a battery of television technicians twice lost the signal for considerable lengths of time. Had Scott Carpenter been no faster, he might have been the first American to make a fourth orbit.

A Blessing For Our Community

Big Spring rejoices in the opportunity to be host to the 53rd annual session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. This marks the fourth time that the conference has come to our community, and each time it has left a blessing to us as well to Method-

The keynote of the conference is that of personal Christian witness with a spirit of boldness. Dr. William H. Dickinson Jr., the conference preacher, spoke frankly to the point when he pointed out that the church is losing influence because the percentage of members to population is declining.

What is worse, the church (and this includes all believers) is not responding

vulsive world with the positive force that it should. This would be tragedy enough within itself if it concerned only the church, but it concerns the hope of the world. If our democracy, with its roots in Christian

or reacting to the demands of a con-

principles, is to exhibit a resilient vigor, it must issue from a fervence within the church. There is no other repository than the individual member, and thus the matter is one of personal commitment. We are indebted to the leaders of Methodism for pointing this up, and we pray that as the conference unfolds a new

sense of earnest devotion will take hold in the hearts of the conference and of the people in this area.

Marquis Childs JFK's Troubles With His Allies

WASHINGTON - The President and his principal advisers are gradually learning that a minor chorus chanting "doom, doom, all is lost" is as inevitable a concomitant of the Presidency as the tree frogs are to the start of spring.

In the end, of course, all may be lost, given the enormity and complexity of the problems confronting the nation and its allies in the West. Part of the lesson enforced in the past 16 months is the difficulty under the system of divided powers of coping with these problems and the exacting patience they demand.

BUT TO RUSH off in all directions

this may not be too important, since the Soviet Union has shown little sign of interest in the proposals advanced by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

But if he has in fact killed any op portunity of advancing a constructive plan for Berlin - constructive in the sense of regularizing the status of the West in this advanced outpost-then his veto is a matter for serious concern. It can mean that once again the West has lost the initiative and is in the position of merely waiting to react to whatever moves the Communists choose to make.

AS FOR FRANCE, five ministers belonging to the Popular Republican party resigned from the Cabinet in protest against de Gaulle's stand opposing political integration of Europe. Four minisan appointment. ters of the Independent party were called on by the party executive to step out but declined to do so. Except for his own personal party, the Union for a New Republic, de Gaulle has virtually no politi-

cal support.

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THREE ORBITS CLOSER

James Marlow

Not An Overworked Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - This time. All 435 House seats and one- with little done. Because of the Congress-run by President Ken- third of the 100 Senate seats are Decoration Day holiday Wednesnedy's Democrats but just about at stake in the November voting. as conservative as it was under President Eisenhower-can hardly But the record of this Congress claim to have overworked itself. so far in 1962 is unimpressive.

It's getting close to election This week, too, will skate by

Hal Boyle

Waiting For The Doctor

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the sign of the medical tyro, the imgreat tests of American endur- patient patient. It is an indication ance today is waiting to see the one hasn't learned to use constructively the time spent waiting

doctor. You call in a doctor's office

Around The Rim Elmer, Broo, And Miss Brown Have It Made

to the kitchen, Elmer is waiting for me. Elmer and Broo and Miss Brown. But Elmer in particular.

Elmer is a cat. I do not think that he has heard the news, but that's really what he is. A short-haired, skinny-tailed, yellow-colored cat with a faintly pink nose, greenish eyes and a face so homely it's almost attractive.

Broo and Miss Brown are prettier cats than Elmer. However, they do not have his extrovertic personality. Broo, who is the largest of the lot, will permit a limited amount of head patting and chin scratching. Elmer, on the other hand, can't get enough of such treatment. Miss Brown, who is small and a lady, does not approve of anyone taking liberties with her.

BROO AND MISS BROWN are brother and sister. Their mama moved into our yard several months ago and set up light housekeeping under the storage house. She produced a family of four kittens. In no time at all, one of the four disappeared. Later another vanished and finally mama was no longer around. This left Broo and Miss Brown, who are sociable and broadminded.

Elmer showed up one day from nowhere. Instead of growling at him and perhaps spitting in his eye, Broo and Miss Brown welcomed him with open paws. They led him right up the steps to the chow bowl and told him there was plenty for everyone. So he moved in. I go to the kitchen and I am immediately greeted by a chorus of meows from the doorway. I open the door to get the pan and Elmer beats me back into the kitch-

He appears deeply worried about certain matters.

HE SEEMS TO fear, for example, I may have forgotten where I keep the

Every morning when I get up and go cat food. To help me out, he marches to the refrigerator and sits in front of it staring at the door until I have taken out the food.

Then he climbs in a chair which puts him on an eye-level to supervise just how I place the food in the pan. Sometimes he becomes a little impatient with my methods and rebukes me.

He has a high plaintive, off-key voice and when he begins crying his protest at my slowness, it does impel me to hurry. Also it impels me to throw things at him.

When the pan is properly filled and I start with it to the back porch, Elmer precedes me. He does not look where he is going-his eyes are glued upward on the bottom of the chow pan. As a result he is under my feet and gets stepped on. He takes this all in good spirit thougha part of the occupational hazards which go with seeing that one is supplied with nourishment.

WHEN ELMER, Broo and Miss Brown have gobbled the food I have set out for them, they sometimes have a little discussion. They decide it is a good time to go three doors down the street and visit another family of chumps.

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These folk, being simple-minded and soft-headed like we are, have also been adopted by these same three strays. The difference is-this second home frequently serves the cats hamburger whereas no hamburger is ever left over at our house.

The cats, with disgusting hypocricy, pretend that our neighbors are the only people in the wholewide world who will feed them-exactly the same act they put on at our house.

But, all things considered, you gotta hand it to Elmer and Co. They have got it made which is more than I can say for myself.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Spotlight Turns On Romney

The oddball honors that fall to the lot of a Presidential possibility are already beginning to seek out George Romney, who would be quite content to settle for the governorship of Michigan at the polls next November.

"Twe been named one of the Ten Best-Hatted Men in America," he said when I had the pleasure of sitting next to him at a luncheon at the Detroit Press Club. "And I don't wear hats, either!" he added, the "either" obviously referring to the present White House incumbent whose opponent he could conceivably be in 1964.

1. A measure allowing new tax "AND THAT ISN'T all," continued the edits to stimulate investment man who hopes to be the Republican and authorizing the withholding of nominee in the gubernatorial race this a percentage of dividends and inautumn, "I was also named one of the Ten Best-Dressed Men in America. "And do you know what?" Romney dividends on their tax returns. asked, and went on to answer his own 2. A medical care bill for people question. 'My wife and my children laughed themselves sick when they heard about it. They think I'm the worst-dressed 3. A foreign trade bill under man in the state." which the President would have broadened authority to cut tariffs BUT HOW CAN they?" I asked this in order to help American foreign big, handsome, vital man who might just as well be starring in Hollywood as in NONE OF THEM has cleared Detroit. He looked mighty sharp to me Congress yet, Meantime Congress in a single-breasted navy-blue suit with a has killed his proposal to create a snowy shirt and a discreet, narrow dark mine while waiting to see his doc- new department of urban affairs (the House did that) and his civil The truth is that this/suit I have on graphy from Feb., 1902, through rights legislation which has passed was once double-breasted," Romney re-March 1936, which marked the only one house or is tied up in plied. But about two years ago my wife gathered up a half-dozen double-breasted Kennedy, who served in both suits and me, too, and took us all to House and Senate and knows how the tailor. Even then, she said double-Catch up on your correspond- sensitive the members' feelings breasted suits had been out for three or ence. There is not better time to are to criticism and how unpleasfour years. So I had 'em made over.' write those long overdue letters ant they can be if they get mad, to your congressman, your fa- has been as mild as Eisenhower THEN THE MAN who came from 'way vorite old high school teacher, or in handling them. behind in this motor capital to revive and revitalize American Motors held up HE HAS PUT some pressure on his right hand, red and swollen. Congress through public speeches, "And what do you do about handshaksuch as he made for his medical

ing?" he asked his table companions. "I've been out through the state the past two weeks and-"

Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, showed him the old trick of letting the hand slide through the other fellow's too rapidly for the party of the second part to get a death grip on And Ishowed him Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's knack of grasping the outstretched hand before the other person could execute a half-nelson.

"I CAN TRY both for a change of pace," Romney decided.

I asked Romney if he had seen a car-Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon and Gov.

Nelson Rockefeller all busily engaged in

day, Congress will be doing practically nothing for the rest of the

KENNEDY HAS thrown a truckload of proposals at the men in the Capitol where so far Republicans and Southern Democrats have made up the dominant conservative force.

If in the end he gets approval for just a few of the proposals he considers major he may feel the year was a big success. That's a matter of opinion

Three major bills are:

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with each new alarm so headlines is folly as the White House command has come to realize. This is brought into sharp focus by the tremors that have shaken the Western alliance in recent days.

Both Chancellor Adenauer and President de Gaulle chose to express their disapproval, if not their defiance, of the policies of the Kennedy Administration. By their standards the President is a newcomer, an upstart, a young and hardly-to-be-trusted novice in the club in which they are so senior.

ADENAUER IN a rambling two-and-ahalf-hour interview decried the President's determination to try to find some basis for negotiation with the Soviet Union easing the Berlin crisis and putting the Western powers in such a position that they will not be subject to constant threats and harassments. De Gaulle in one of his rare magisterial receptions for the press breathed all sorts of defiance at the impudence of Washington and those who happen temporarily to occupy that capital.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY responded with restraint. He reasserted the American position on the Berlin talks and on the need, insofar as it is possible, to keep the nuclear deterrent undivided and to continue to try to make it responsive to the Western command. In short, he refused to believe that these rather petulant expressions of disdain represented an earth-shaking crack in the alliance.

What has been happening since trends to support this view. Press opinion in Germany has been almost unanimously critical of Adenauer for seeming to take a "go it alone" or a "go it alone with France" position. Equally important, the principal members of the Adenauer government are apparently not in agreement with "der aite," the old one as the Chancellor is affectionately known. The Foreign Minister, Gerhard Schroeder, who is emerging as a figure of considerable stature, is said to be holding to the position he took at the Athens NATO conference supporting the need for the Berlin talks.

THIS DOES NOT mean that Adenauer cannot continue to exercise a veto. He has done it once again with respect to the 13-nation commission to supervise the access routes between West Berlin and West Germany on which East Germany would be represented. For the moment

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For the present interval this is irrelevant. The passionate hope of the great mass of the French people is that he can carry through the ratification of a new status for Algeria. The vote on independence will come in Algeria on July 1 and the Secret Army Organization can be counted on to increase the vicious terrorist tactics that have so shocked the world, with women as well as men shot down in cold blood in the streets of Algiers and Oran. While opinion in France belittles this threat, it remains a question whether civil war can be averted. And, with the latest plot against de Gaulle's life still a mystery, what happens in France itself is far from certain.

IF THE CONFLICT in Algeria is resolved in comparative calm then France, whether with or without de Gaulle, will face an entirely new situation. The reason for the sullen political truce will have disappeared. No one can predict how the pieces will fall into place.

In face of these large uncertainties it is important that the basic structure of American policy on the alliance hold firm. And that is the present aim of the Presi-

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Amish might just as well forget all about the case of the three plow horses, There is no more likelihood that they will win the case about the horses than there is that Dior will show the austere Amish dress as the latest fashion. . .

The case had its start when the government seized and sold three plow horses belonging to an Amish farmer named Valentine Byler who lives near New Wilmington, in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Byler had refused to meet his Social Security payments.

A New York attorney named Shepard Kole found out about Byler and interested himself in the difficulties of the Amish. He induced the bishops and the leaders of the Old Order Amish Mennonite Church to permit him to sue the government because it involved a declaration of right and a principle.

The principle is that the Amish believe Social Security violates their religious freedom, since their religion teaches them that it is their responsibility, and not the government's or other people's, to provide welfare and security for Amishmen.

It does not matter what the Amish believe about the responsibility of the Amish to provide for their own; the great majority of Americans believe that government now has the responsibility to provide. A society built in large part on time payments and planned obsolescence of furniture and refrigerators and the dollar has less and less room in it for such queer notions of independence and frugality as the Amish believe in.

But when the last Amish buggy has disappeared from the dusty byroad - or has been sold like Valentine Byler's three plow horses - it will mark more than the passing of a sect of 70,000 people who were overwhelmed by time and change. It will mark also a milestone in the passing of a freedom - the freedom of people to

believe you are suffering from

Actually these long hours need walking pneumonia, and ask for not be empty or fruitless. One can terest from taxpayers, quite a few spend them pleasant or even prof- of whom don't report interest and

"Doctor can see you at 2:30 itably p.m. a week from Tuesday," says For example: is nurse. "Please be prompt." Well, what happens? Worn and Break open a deck of cards.

weak, you totter into his office on Start a poker game with some of that day at 2:31, feeling guilty at the other patients. You may win more than enough to cover your being a full minute late. But you find the place as visit to the doctor. thronged as a department store Bring along your briefcase. You the week before Christmas. can get more real work done wait-"Is the doctor having a sale?" ing for the doctor than you could

you inquire. in your own noisy office. "Please take a seat," replies Learn something. A friend of the nurse professionally. "Doctor has a terribly busy day." tor became an authority on geo-A seat? Where? You sit down on the rug in a corner. You'd like

to stretch out, but there esn't latest issue of the National Geo- committees. graphic magazine stocked by his At 3:02 the doctor comes in, physician. places his golf bag next to you, looks around cheerfully, says Well, well," and disappears into his inner office.

At 3:30 he starts seeing his patients. One by one they go in, spend a fast five minutes and your friendly neighborhood loan come out holding a prescription shark. blank in their paw. The main thing is not to fret You fret more and more as the or become annoyed. After all, a time passes. The nurse seems to doctor realizes that time and rest

have forgotten you exist. But fi- are the greatest of all medicines. nally, about 5:48 she calls your and will in themselves cure most name ailments 'Well, well," says the doctor when you enter. "What's wrong waiting the stronger and better be applied through his special

with us today?" you will feel - particularly if you aides in personal dealings with "Us had pneumonia when us just stretch out on the floor and members of Congress. came in," you answer. "But us catch up on your sleep. seem to have got well out there By the time you get in to see technique the mark of real politwaiting. Now all us needs is a rested, refreshed and fit as a ical savvy. It may be. But the bandage for our fingernails. Us fiddle. Then it will be the doctor's results-in the record of legislahas chewed them down to the turn to wait-until you get around tion passed by Congress in 1961 knuckles to paying his bill. It all evens out and so far in 1962-is hardly awe-

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Bronchial Trouble Can Mean Many Things

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By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. not until you first find out which People have told him he will get Dear Dr. Molner: What can be one to treat. done for bronchial trouble? I am this true? . .

54. The doctor told me there isn't anything to do for it .-- MRS. S.N. That's both right and wrong. There isn't anything to do for hours a day?-M.C. bronchial trouble until you find out what is wrong. Bronchial trou-

ble is a loose term that can mean severe emotional shock can dimany different things. minish it, especially in someone I suppose you mean tha whose hearing already is impaired. you have an annoying cough. you write for my leaflet "Ear

The first step in finding the cause is a chest X-ray to rule out To obtain a copy, write me in care the possibility of tuberculosis, lung of the Big Spring Herald, encloscancer, or any congestion at the base of the lungs. stamped, 'self-addressed envelope.

After that, search for other causes: If you smoke, stop. Smoking just adds insult to injury by further irritation of the bronchial tubes. The trouble may be higher up, infected sinuses or nasal passages,

or even, at times, infected gums. Bronchiectasis is a common cause. It usually is identified with more than a dog can have kittens. foul

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He also eats salt on everything cause deafness? What causes a from pickles to grapefruit. Any continuous buzz in my ear, 24 problem in this?-MRS. T.V. An odd quirk of taste, but the I doubt that ordinary worry stomach is naturally acid, and it

would impair hearing; however a has been proved that citrus fruits do not increase the acidity. The chemical structure is changed, and the result of eating a lemon is, As to the "buzzing," I suggest believe it or not, alkaline.

> I see no harm in his taste for lemons. They are an excellent source of Vitamin C.

As to the salt, a little of it is an essential part of our food. Excessive amounts may be harmful to people with heart, blood pressure, liver or kidney problems, but won't hurt a healthy person.

ococcus infection that may be mistaken, under the microscope, for Much heart trouble is preventgonorrhea. Is this possible?-D.C. able. Write to Dr. Molner in care No, trichomonas will NOT pro- of the Big Spring Herald for your duce a gonococcus infection, any copy of his new booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," en--smelling putum, often The two infections can, however, closing a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in

> . seen without staining. There Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

polishing up an electric chair marked "Romney, 1964". He said "No" and laughed, but not too heartily. "My secret weapon is my wife," Romney said. Everyone who knows Mrs. Romney agrees that she is as good-looking, intelligent and dynamic as her husband. She is also regarded as an excel-

lent public speaker. She goes on tour

throughout Michigan this week in behelf

of her husband's gubernatorial aspirations. IT AMUSES Romney to recall that in 1956 one of the nation's major wire services, in choosing the business executive of the year, hesitated between himself and Bernard Goldfine. "I finally got the nod," Romney said. "But it was close."

When Romney was asked at the luncheon how he would counter President Kennedy, if the Chief Executive comes here in the autumn to help the campaign of Gov. John B. Swainson (Democrat) for re-election, the man certain to be the G.O.P. candidate said.

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Holmes Alexander Some Men Behind The Men

the best staff member behind the Senator.

The contest would have shaken down to a duel between the alter egos of two master egos now gone on to higher things. Who could dispute in 1960 that Ted

Sorensen, the top brain truster of Senator Kennedy's office and George Reedy, the "George" whom everybody in Senator Johnson's office "let do it," were outstanding? The lean Ted and the stout George are now out of contention and the aces run wild.

FOR SEVERAL years now I have picked All Star performers at this season of the Congressional session. The All Star Freshman Senator and Representative, the Committee of the Year, and the Stand-out Senator and Representative have been relatively easy to discern. But last year I indiscreetly promised to pick nominees as. the best Man-Behind-The-Man, and then to pick the champion himself.

Difficulties are manifest. Such an outstanding Senator as Harry Byrd of Virginia, runs the Senate Finance Committee himself. He permits no subcommittees to divide the work. He has ho high-powered staff economist or counsel. A kind lady named Mrs. Elizabeth B. Springer lets you come in and poke around among the public records i the Chairman says so, but publicity and high pressure are unknown here.

THERE ARE other Senators and other Committees which, for these and different reasons, do not have any Man Behind the Senator, But then you find a Senator like Dodd of Connecticut, whose interests are universal. Dodd runs an office that is not unlike a newspaper newsroom presided over by an editor who knows every story that everybody in the shop is working on and who will write the big stories himself. Or a man like Kefauver of Tennessee, chairman of the anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee of Judiciary, whose passion is to slap a "conviction" on some corpor- schemes. ate miscreant. He needs a man-behind-him

WASHINGTON - Two years ago it methods of combating the internal threat would have been relatively simple to pick of Communism, and on problems of agriculture in his own part of the country. Or a man like John McClellan of Arkansas, unspectacular, patient and penetrating.

> THERE ARE others, and any selection of mine is admittedly prejudiced and arbitrary. But after combing the Senate community for nominees, after dolefully eliminating good friends whom I'd like to mention, here is my field of ten finalists in alphabetic order:

> 1. Jerome Adlerman, the man behind McClellan, and formerly the man behind Robert Kennedy, Adlerman, who had much to do with making a name for the Attorney General, now has the latter's job as counsel for the Senate Permanent Subcommittee for Investigations.

> 2. MIKE BERNSTEIN, the man behind the minority members of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, the stimulator of Goldwater's anti-Kennedy and anti-Reuther ideas.

> 3. John Blair, the man behind Kefauver and the trust-busters, who dearly loves his work.

> 4. Fred Buzhardt, the man behind Senator Thurmond and the probe into the Administration's No Win policy.

> 5. CARL MARCY, the man behind Chairman William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

> 6. Dave Martin, the man behind Dodd and his catholic concern for world and national affairs.

> 7. Bob McCaughey, the man behind Mundt.

8. Bill Murphy, the man behind the extraordinarily active and ambitious Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. 1220222222222

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9. JAY SOURWINE, the man behind the Internal Security Subcommittee and its sleepless vigilance against subversive personis, organizations, ideas and

10. David Shea Teeple, the man behind

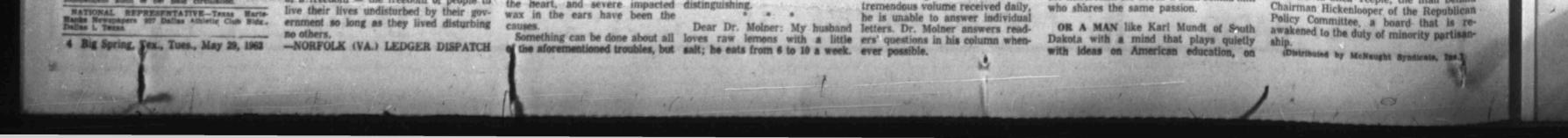
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COL. J. F. HOLT

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in September, 1960 and served in the 1960s."

Arkansas, Col. Holt served in the if as many as 750,000 votes are

Col. Holt Goes

To Alaska Base



Candidates Use Big Guns Again

By The Associated Press implied he would support one of Sharp words flew between John the pair in the Democratic run-Connally and Don Yarborough off.

again Monday in their battle for "I am asked," Cox said at the Democratic nomination for Dallas news conference Monday, governor. "If either or the two candidates

The verbal cannonading ap would be more acceptable or the peared certain to continue until least objectionable to Texas con-Texas voters go to the polls for servative voters ... Both Demo-Saturday's runoff primary. cratic candidates are disciples, "It is an inescapable conclu- and devout workers for the Kension," Connally asserted at an nedy New Frontier political maevening rally in Texas City, "that chine, Neither of the two would my opponent is laying the ground- be acceptable to those who bework for a state income tax, lieve in conservative constituwhich would result in a terrific tional government."

economic setback for all of Texas In the lieutenant governor's but is in keeping with the political race, Preston Smith and James philosophy of the Americans for Turman each took verbal digs at Democratic Action (ADA)." the other. Yarborough, in San Antonio,

Smith, in Austin for an evening once more accused Connally of rally after visits in Fort Worth being afraid to meet him in a and Dallas, said he thinks Turrector of Personnel at Webb AFB campaign debate, declaring: man should repay expense money since November 1960, will leave "Connally is shooting from ambush from the state for a Chesapeake this month for an assignment in and pulling back into the bushes Bay yacht trip on which Turman behind his public relations men. assertedly was the guest of an The veteran of more than 20 He is too fearful and timorous to Austin lobbyist.

years active duty came to Webb meet the challenges facing Texas Turman, in San Angelo after campaigning up the Rio Grande Valley through Laredo, said Lubuntil November as Wing Inspec- In Houston and Texas, City, tor. Prior to his assignment to Connally asserted that "irrespon-Webb he served as Wing Director sible and scurrilous statements" bock theaters owned by Smith are of Personnel at Amarillo AFB. were cutting into the ranks of displaying films unfit for Texas A graduate of the University of Yarborough's supporters. He said Tech students in their audiences.

Africa-Italy World War II cam- cast, he was sure to win. With paign from 1942 to 1945. He also the statement Connally coupled a saw duty in the Philippines from prediction that more than one Connally said he has been spending less money than Yarfired a 69 on the Webb course in borough on the closing weeks of the Webb Pro-Am tourney. He the campaign. He added that his

school's board of directors Mon-

million for 1964-65.

school should be established at

Unwanted Squatters A disgusted W. R. Richard of Houston, an airlines downtown street only to be met by the buzzing representative, wonders what it is about his car that would attract a swarm of honey bees. Richard was about to step into his car parked on a

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Church Dedicates New Educational Building Sunday

tist Church was held Sunday

morning with the formal opening in the afternoon. The Rev. Tom Parish, vice president of Wayland College, Plainview, was guest speaker.

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The new \$150,000 structure contains 11,000 square feet and joins the annex of the Church. It was designed by Peters and Fields, architects from Odessa, and was built by Leon Burke, San Angelo general contractor. It was financed through the sale

of bonds under the direction of B. F. White and Eugene Brand. On the building committee, head-

ed by J. C. Sale, are Floyd Sorley, White, Delbert Franklin, Carlos Brantley, Gene Clements, T. R. Louder, Calrk Hamilton and Jack Ireton. The Rev. W. H. Uhlman is pastor of the church. Education di-

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tornado and severe thunderstorm | and Dallas, the wind ripped roofs Wild winds-and possibly a few alerts for various parts of the from the Plymouth Park Baptist tornadoes-lashed much of Texas | state.

One warning against possible and shattered many plate glass It was the fifth consecutive day miles each side of a line from m.p.h. damaged boat houses and ly needed rainfall more than off- sector from 50 miles southwest of Heavy hail pounded San Angelo.

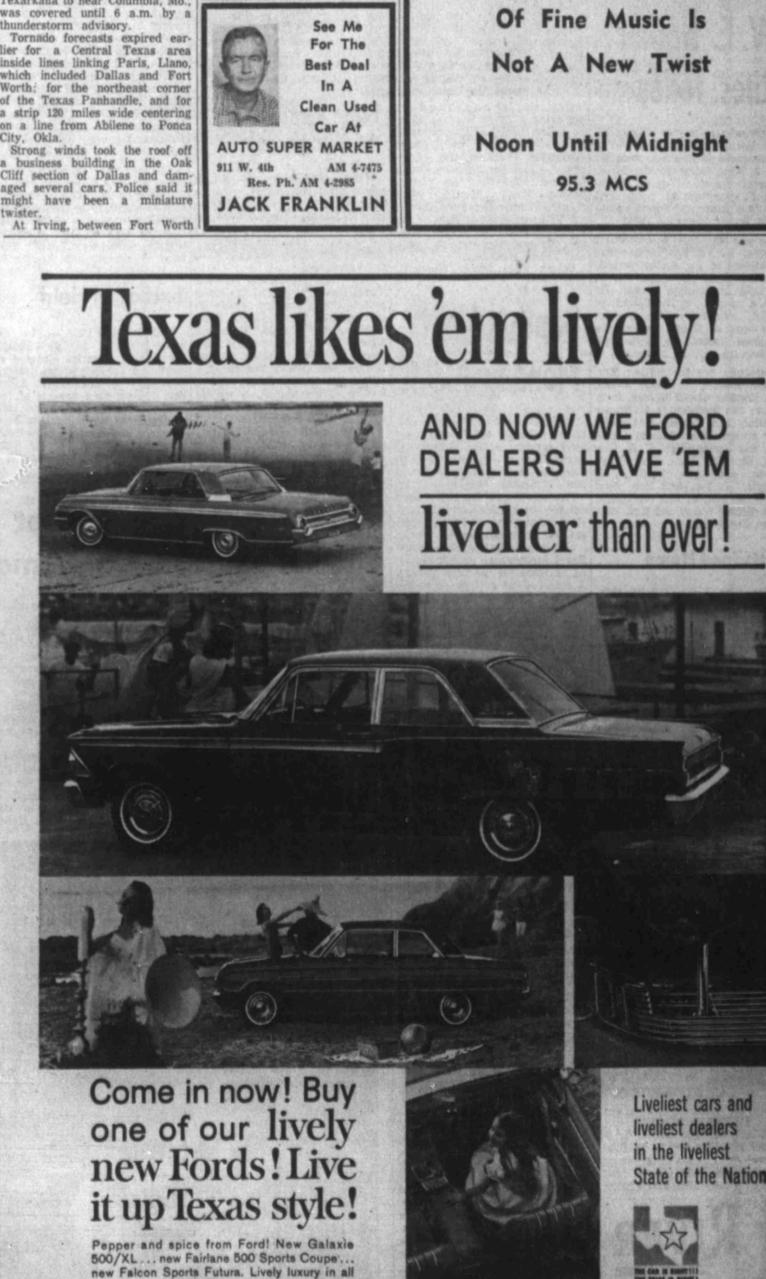
Texarkana to near Columbia, Mo.,

tration. He's trying to fool both expected to cost \$7 million to \$7.5 early morning, dipping into two lier for a Central Texas area sections on the east side of the inside lines linking Paris, Llano, which included Dallas and Fort Central Texas city.

First the wind knocked down a Worth: for the northeast corner drivein theater screen and shoved of the Texas Panhandle, and for a heavy moving van off a parking a strip 120 miles wide centering

Church and an automotive store

a.m. Tuesday for the area 60 Winds estimated at 60 to 80



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total for both primaries probably would not reach \$400,000 and said Predicting there would be a of Texas Tech the next three NEW YORK (AP)-An Eastern Connally said of his opponent: school's heard of directors Mon-Yarborough, in turn, declared The board said it would ask way Monday night and all 40 per- Connally "is making reckless at- the Legislature to increase the of heavy downpours, slashing hail tornadoes was in force until 5 windows.

awyer said at another point. It voted to apply to the Housing set property losses.

tives, and it's catching up with

bulls-eye, explained Beil. Be-

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esults and satisfaction.

After speaking at a steak din-ner, Yarborough went to what he calls his "biler room" head-quarters in San Antonio, doffed for new speech and psychology wood shopping center. Half a City, Okla. is coat and told precinct work- buildings and a new beef research mile across town the storm tore center near Amarillo. We are going to carry Bexar Enrollment at Tech this year county. We cannot lose it by 100 rotes. This county is not going to reach 11,000 next fall, 12,400 in e won by big money-it's going 1963-64 and 13,500 by 1964-65. be won by hard work ... you work as hard as I do the last four days, we will win. I'm **Tropical Storm** going to sleep four hours a night, and I'm asking you to sleep six,

also holds the Webb course reche believed Yarborough's expenses would run nearly as much. Air Lines plane with a jammed "I'm not going to mix it up with

million persons will vote.

sons aboard walked away unin- tacks on my program because he knows we are pulling ahead-We are already the front runner."

"My campaign is definitely ulling into the lead," the Houston the liberals and the conserva- million.

By The Associated Press

through the night with a mixture present annual Texas Tech Ap-propriation to \$10.6 million for It, was the fifth consecutiv propriation to \$10.6 million for the 1963-64 school year and \$10.8 of violent weather in the state, and in a number of areas the sore-Longview. Another 120-mile wide wood in West Central Texas.

with one of the major reasons and Home Finance Agency for a Police in Austin said at least was covered until 6 a.m. by a being Connally's insincere stand loan on two new dormitories, one one baby twister bounded east- thunderstorm advisory. regarding the Kennedy adminis- for men and one for women, ward across the state capital in

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LUBBOCK (AP) - Expansion

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Computer Threads Needle

While the Burroughs computer pitch and yaw error, flight path

Through Keyhole In Sky

the roof off the home of Julius a business building in the Oak

W. Holmes and ripped a porch Cliff section of Dallas and damfrom the house of Julius C. aged several cars. Police said it has been 10,212. It is expected to Burdges next door. There were might have been a miniature twister no injuries.

The Weather Bureau reported a At Irving, between Fort Worth tornado funnel appeared earlier near Rocksprings, in ranch country 150 miles west of Austin. Hail stones up to 3 inches thick fell

in the same area. There was comparatively minor damage at a number of places miles wide and 150 miles long marched across the state during the evening and well into Tuesday

A cool front stirring up the turbulence caused winds up to 70 miles per hour to raise giant clouds of dust from the Texas Panhandle-Plains far southward into the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Late Monday afternoon the dust cut visibility to zero at Levelland in West Texas, forcing motorists

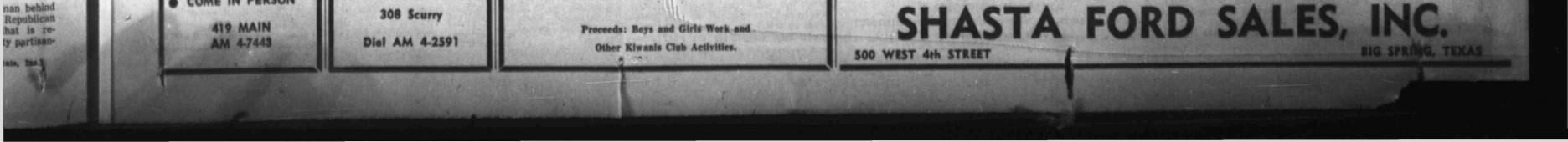
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This is especially so when it mands back to the Atlas. The must be based on split-second cal- first command was to shut off Ride culations, explained Charles Beil, booster engines, which lifted the MARK IV Coolly Big Spring representative of Bur- 224,000 pound vehicle and drop roughs Corporation, which made them. As the sustainer engine Elegant, the ground guidance computer for took over, the computer began to Scott Carpenter's entrance into send commands to the Atlas' steer-Arrive Fresh! ing devices to alter the yaw and This was more than just hitting pitch and keep it on course. Once on course, the Atlas ac- Nationwide Service cause the speed of the rocket can cepted final changes until it America's Top Selling vary, the 'keyhole' is not a fixed reached the "keyhole." At this **Custom Installed Unit** target, but a point in space at point, the computer sent a cut-off · Fits Your Present Car which a given speed and a given signal to the sustainer engine. course will produce the planned The spacecraft separated and or-12 Month Warranty · Cools Whole Car Beil stated the course to the course of the rocket, but in the keyhole was recorded on plotters which mapped the rising Atlas'

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Graduates Urged To Suspect Ruled Accept Challenge Murray Galloway, 24, whose

Graduating seniors of the Spring High School were urged to accept the challenge which lies anead by Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, during commencement exercises Monday night.

"Your challenges will be great, but your opportunities will be without limit," he told the 211 graduates.

He pointed out to the students that the process of learning had only begun with their high school training. It must be a never-ending process to meet the challenges which the future holds.

The responsibilities which lie ahead were pointed out by other commencement speakers also. "Our training has been not

only in facts, but also in how to get along with others," Richard Ebling, class president, said. "We have met our responsibility of learning during high school and must face other responsibilities which are now ours.

Linda Morton and Michael Halverson likewise stressed the need to meet the responsibilities which lie ahead because students are the adults of the future.

"Tonight we become adults. Our elders have tried to prepare us for tomorrow. In a few years we shall see how well they succeeded," Halverson said.

The city auditorium, with capacity of 1.500, was packed with latecomers lining the back and aisles. The ceremonies began at 8:45 p.m., 30 minutes later than the original schedule because of the late decision to change the location from Memorial Stadium. John Smith, principal, certified

the students and Anderson declared them graduates. With that the students moved the tassels of their mortar boards from the left side to the right before going up to receive their diplomas and an; congratulations from members of the board of trustees.

Scholarships were awarded by

W.E. Horner **Rites Today**

Funeral services for William El- or better during all four years of mer Horner, 70, who died Friday high school were Gerald Wayne



Solemn Moments

Dina Baxter and Lawrence Chapman Smith, salutatorian, wait for the time to march in solemn procession down the aisle of the city auditorium when commencement exercises begin. They were among more than 200 graduates of senior high school who received diplomas Monday night. The site of the commencement was changed at the last minute from Memorial Stadium to the auditorium.

Wayne Bonner. He presented tui- | Raymond C. Minks, Robert tion awards from the Council of Moore, Linda Kay Morton, La-Church Related Colleges to Jerry Juana McPherson, Rachael Phel-Younger, valedictorian; Law- an, Claudia Richardson, John ence Chapman Smith, salutatori- Reed Schwarzenbach, Carla Lou and Karen Koger, ranking Smauley, Martha Jane Smedley, girl graduate. Travis Lynn Warthan and Fran-

A National Honor Society schol. ces Lenieu Wood. The recessional and benediction arship from the local chapter went to Sharon Gary. Cruz followed rendition of "Dear Old Chavez Montanez received a Big Spring High" by the gradscholarship' from the Future uating class. As the seniors paced Teachers of America local chap- up the aisle outside the building, ter and Marilyn Doelp and Ra- a loud whoop broke the spell of chael Phelan were recognized as the solemn moment. A party folhonor graduates by the National lowed at Cosden Country Club. Guild of Piano Teachers.

Others were Nancy Marshall,

Baptists Hold

Monday Meet

Charles Modisette, Brotherhood

Royal Ambassador leader, report-

ed on plans for the coming year.

the associational plano player.

Billy Rudd, education director

for the East Fourth Street Bap-

tist Church, led the singing. The

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Guilty Pleas

bated.

Rev. Bill Uhlman, Stanton First

Willie Roy English and Eddie

Leroy Wright, under indictments

for robbery by assault, pleaded

The two men were charged

eparately in the same offense.

They admitted robbing Sam Me

dearis of money on the night of Feb. 21. The robbery occurred in the flats area of the North Side.

Their guilty pleas brought to six

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Monday afternoon if

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Graduates recognized for achieving a grade average of 90 Nine Graduate At Westbrook

Forgery Case Mentally III

cheme to establish a wholesale forgery operation fell apart at the seams in its first test, was ruled to be mentally ill by a 118th District Court jury at noon today.

Galloway, who has been in the Big Spring State Hospital since soon after his arrest here for forgery, last March, is suffering from a form of mental illness, which Dr. Frankie Williams, hospital psychiatrist, said was of long standing. She said he is incompe tent of knowing right from wrong or of evaluating the consequences of any action he might take.

Jones, district attorney, nade no opposition to the effort by Bill Eyssen, defense lawyer, to establish the man's mental incapacity.

Galloway is under indictment for forgery. He was arrested here March 1, after he and Vester Z. Riley were implicated in an attempt to pass a worthless check at the Cannon Shoe Store.

Galloway was found to have large number of counterfeit driver license forms and draft registration cards in his possession. He said he had acquired these in Old Mexico. He also had a checkwriting machine and a typewriter -equipment he said he intended to use when he established his forged check operation.

room when the jury returned, aftwhere Galloway will be sent for membership advance. treatment will have to be determined later.

The Galloway case was the only jury matter in the court today. One additional plea of guilty was heard by Judge Ralph Caton, Dee Scaggs Jr., young Negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder.

He was given three years pro- third of the churches have a local bated sentence. He told the court committee actually at work in he wanted to go with a brother seeking new leadership for the Atlantic City, N. J. to make church. his home. The brother, he said, is An appropriation of \$3,800 as a

a preacher and has been as one-year trial period for a new signed to a church there. It was approach to supporting a church indicated that Scaggs will be per- paper was approved. This sum mitted to go to the East Coast. | will be used in subsidizing the Two of the criminal cases slated production and distribution of the for disposition this week are left denominational paper, oriented as on the docket. One is a DWI a conference edition.

Robert Ray Doyle. The other is tee to study a proposal to assess an assault with intent to murder regular ministers two per cent of the Ackerly (Dean) field in Mardictment against Raymond Cruz their annual salaries as a retire- tin County.

Progress Noted Along With Faults At Church Meeting

Methodists of the Northwest on the report submitted by Dr. H. | faith, 846 from other churches p.m. today Texas Conference are giving a better account of themselves, but they aren't matching the area's growth. Texas Conference are giving a Clyde Smith, Big Spring, on be-half of the cabinet, expressed dis-appointment that some churches 106,429 represented only a 434 net Up to 10:30 a.m. there had been and 5,065 by transfer of member-the office of Pauline Petty. 106,429 represented only a 434 net Howard County Clerk, estimated

Reports from the cabinet of do not have a systematic plan of gain for the year. Reports from the cabinet of Bishop Paul V. Galloway reflect-ed substantial enlistment but a small net membership gain. On the other hand, per capita giving was up and members in the dis-During the year, according to trict last year raised nearly eight the report, 8,821 united with the \$140,692, and churches in the conmillion dollars. churches in the conference, of

commenting which 2,910 were by profession of Bishop Galloway,

Witness Challenge Opens **Methodist Conference**

The 53rd annual Northwest Tex- history or with its greatest chal-as Methodist Conference opened lenge," said Dr. Dickinson, the here Monday evening to a ringing conference preacher. "Whether challenge for militant Christian this is our position for advance depends on the witness of Chris-

Dr. William H. Dickinson Jr., tians who are not afraid to repastor of Methodism's largest veal their position."

losing some of its influence and that the greatest "heresy in the ing the year (a per capita of only a daring to tell the whole church is the heresy of careless, \$73.94), the conference has pick up Thursday. The court house truth of the Gospel of Christ can insipid lives of those who call pledged nearly \$2,000,000 of a four will be closed Wednesday for Methemselves Christians."

upwards of summaries of the conference church, to have power, must in-

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CHURCH

Christians send the Gospel around "The church is faced either son, "where are His witnesses to-th the greatest threat in its day?" tendents, declaring the districts as the genius of Methodism. with the greatest threat in its day?"

turn the tide. His message came at the first worship service which followed he admonished the Methodists, cation, on the heels of Holy Communion The church cannot occupy a stra-1,000 com- tegic position unless it does atmunicants. It came, too, after tack and attack again, The

His parents were in the court work, presented by Dr. H. Clyde spire its members to attempt the soom when the jury returned, aft- Smith, superintendent of the Big impossible for God. Vision and militancy of

OIL REPORT Kirkpatrick Pool (Continued from Page 1)

> The Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvan- | cored between 7,172-97 feet and reian) field in Garza County picked turned 231/2 feet of cores. No de-

Howard

240 Cast Absentee Votes

Absentee voting comes to an end for the June 2 primary at 1

Up to 10:30 a.m. there had been the total would reach 300 by dead-

election.

If a heavy absentee vote indiference are supporting 31 missioncates a large vote on election day. then there should be a sizable aries on the foreign fields. Latin American work is increasing with turnout of voters next Saturday. There are only two local races 13 such churches in the conferleft to be decided. These are counence. Church schools have an enrollment of 79,900 and an aver- ty commissioners races and voting limited to the particular comage attendance of 41,593. The missioners districts concerned. new church building) now has Considerable interest in political builders club (who help launch new church building) now has matters has been generated by the governor's race, however, and some political leaders believe this

The 252 Women's Societies for may serve as a trigger to get out Christian Service and the 109 a larger county vote than would guilds have a combined membernormally be polled in an election ship of 12,894. Gifts by the womof this type. en aggregated \$138,841 for the

Mrs. Petty and her deputies are busy preparing voting boxes for use in the Saturday election. She congregation at Highland Park in Dallas, warned that the church is church. Dr. Dickinson declared In addition to the \$7,870,408 to-tal raised in the conference dur-said that the boxes and supplies to would be ready for the judges to would be ready for the judges to and a half million dollar goal for morial Day, she pointed out. She Get off the defense and attack, the Methodist campaign for edu- asked that the judges pick up boxes and supplies not later than Fri-

> In the area of Christian con-Voting begins at 8 a.m. Saturday cerns, said Dr. Smith's reports, and closes at 7 p.m. There will be 16 voting places in operation in the county

Tax Suits On Today's Docket

Eight tax suits brought by the City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County to collect delinquent taxes were slated for disposition this afternoon in the 118th District Court.

Ralph Caton, judge, said that he would act on the cases today. The matters had been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday but were delayed when the court became involved in the jury trial of a sanity case.

MARKETS

up another new site in Shell Oil No. 1-A Stoker. The field has four wells. It is projected to 8,610 feet. Another location was filled in the Ackerly (Dean) field in Mar-tin County. County County Picked in the Ackerly (Dean) field in Mar-15.75 Hogs 500; top 13.72. Sheep 8.200 choice and prime alaugh-ter spring lambs 19.30-20.00; good and choice old crop shorn lamba 14.00-15.50, shorn wethers twos 9.00; good and choice feeder spring lamba 12.00-13.00. Texas Pacific No. 1 Hale is luid on swabbing perforations be- drilling below 5,516 feet in lime and dolomite. Return on drillstem

Gains New Site

In Mitchell County, Shell No.

tween 8,430-57 feet. No oil shows

Standard No. 1-2 Clay is drilling

through lime below 5,244 feet. It

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the churches have spoken out against the evils of alcohol and legalized gambling and against intolerance and racial prejudice. Dr. Galloway had warm words the globe, but, asked Dr. Dickin- of praise for the district superin-



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at his home in El Paso, were set Alexander, Patricia Joy Armfor 3 p.m. today at the River strong, Carol Ann Bohanon, Gayle Funeral chapel. Chaplain Benja- Bratcher, Beverly Ann Casey, min F. Meacham of Webb AFB Sharon Gary, Martha Alice was to officiate and burial was to Hardy, Preston Harrison, Katherine Hepner, Jackie Hipp, Jack be in Trinity Memorial Park. Irons, Sonnett Johnson, Joan Jor-

He was born May 26, 1882 in St. dan, Stevens Kite, Carolyn Lewis Mary's, W. Va. Mr. Horner was and Deane Mansfield. a resident of Big Spring periodically for many years and was an

oil field construction worker. He was a member of the Church of Christ, member of the Scottish Rite body of Dallas, and of the Eastland Masonic Lodge No. 467. Pallbearers will be Masons.

Survivors are the widow; Mrs. Lillian Horner, El Paso; a son, Col. Norman (Jack) Horner, U. S. Army; two brothers, D. L. Horner

of Utah, and Eugene J. Horner; Barbecue beef and venison was on the menu for the regular quarfive sisters, Mrs. William Garrison, Big Spring, Mrs. S. A. Cooterly meeting of the Big Spring Association of Baptist Brotherper, Winfield, Kan., Mrs. F. D. hoods at the district encampment Texas. Oliver and Ada Horner, St. north of Stanton Monday evening Mary's, W. Va., and Mrs. John Oliver, Newell, W. Va.; two nieces, Almost 200 men and boys turned out for the occasion. The Stanton Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Vera First Baptist Church, with 68 pres-Reed, Big Spring. ent, led in attendance.

Returned Home

A report of the past year's opera-Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 W. 18th, tion was by Kenney Nance, Royhas returned home and is recual Ambassador secretary. Other perating from heart surgery which Royal Ambassadors present were she had in Oklahoma City. Tommie McCann, president, and

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Fair through Wednesday, Cooler this afternoon and fo-night Low tonight 52-52. High Wednesday Baptist Church, gave the inspirational message.

Joe Dunn, Associational Brother-NORTHWEST TEXAS - Fair through hood president the past two years, opened the meeting and presided.

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Fair through Wednesday. A little cooler this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 42 northwest to 55 moutheast. High Wednesday 78-85. SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednes-day. Not quite so warm this afternoon. A little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 55 in northwest to 68 in northeast. High Wednesday 83-95.

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guilty in 118th District Court Mon-Sun sets today at 7:46 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:41 s.m. Highest temper-sture this date, 107, in 1927; lowest this date, 43, in 1947. Maximum rainfall this date, 1.06, in 1907. Precipitation in past



FUNERAL NOTICE: WILLIAM ELMER HORNER, 70. Passed away Friday at El Paso.

Only three now remain and it was Funeral services 3 o'clock this aftdoubtful ernoon in the River Chapel. Interthese will be tried this week. ment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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The cases which are yet to be tried are Dee Scraggs Jr., assault with intent to murder: Robert Ray Doyle, DWI second offense, and Raymond Cruz Villa, assault with intent to kill. Funeral Home CARD OF THANKS 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends whose prayers. cards, flowers and phone calls made my days in the hospital a

Villa

The jury panel which had been WESTBROOK (SC) - High called for duty today was excused and medical insurance plan for school graduation exercises were to report on Thursday. Wednesday ministers and dependents. None of held last Friday with Mrs. Clar- will be a holiday in the court. On this, however, can become effecence A. Moore, College Station, as Thursday, the case of McMahon tive unless and until approved by speaker. Elaine Moore, niece of Concrete Co. vs. B&C Construc- the next annual conference. the speaker, gave the salutatory tion Co., a suit on a debt, will be address and Tanya Boatright gave tried.

the valedictory. Sam Oden; president of the school board, presented the diplo- Barbecue Held mas to the graduating seniors in-

cluding Bill Byrd, Tanya Boat-

right, Ronny Forbes, Elaine WESTBROOK (SC) - The an-Moore, Marie Putman, Judy nual barbecue of the Future Ranne, Laveral Sullivan, Jesse Farmers of America Chapter of Watson, and Loretta Whitehead. Westbrook school was held at the The gift to the school was a Colorado City Lake Park, Saturpicture of the mascot, a wildcat day. Guests were parents of the painted by the class member, La- members, Barbecued chicken and veral (Snuffy) Sullivan. goat with all the trimmings were The class left Saturday for their prepared and served by the boys annual trip to include New Or- and their sponsor and his wife, Mississippi and South Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines. Approxleans. imately 50 attended

John Clements Gets First Special Education Diploma

John Clements, the first grad-| Perhaps two more could be added dress district ranked highest uate to receive a Special Educa- now, Anderson said. tion diploma from Big Spring Some 20 visitors were on hand

schools, graduated this morning for the special occasion. Clemat commencement exercises in ents made the graduating re- Northwest Texas Conference" edthe Special Education Building. marks and special music was pro- ited by Dr. J. O. Haymes, Lubvided by Thomas Cook and a bock. Dr. Haymes was praised for "We are proud that John is the

first and hope to have many more girls' chorus. Sebron B. Williams, assistant diplomas for Special Education superintendent, presented attend- copies. students in the future," Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the ance and other achievement Big Spring Independent School awards.

The visitors were welcomed by District, said on making the pres-

Since 1956, when the program program she was presented a leges and many Wesleyan (stu- cident with a car driven by John consisted of one unit, it has grown special scrap book made by stu- dent) Foundations serving on state Henry Lawson, Monahans. Locato 16 classroom units at present. dents taught by Mrs. I. J. Motal. and denominational campuses. tions of other collisions and driv- below 5,156 feet in lime and

AWARDING DIPLOMA

ment fund, and 1¼ per cent of supplies. The committee also will look into a special hospitalization

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Also adopted was a report

which would add about \$200 to the annual minimum salaries of ministers. The range will be from \$2,700 to \$3,300, depending upon the minister's status and dependents. The bishop expressed the

among the Wesleyan Guilds.

Garza hope that this can be raised by succeeding conferences. Shell Oil No. 1-A Stoker is pro-

Mrs. M. L. Hines reported there jected to 8,610 feet in the fourare 13,300 members of the Womwell Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvanian) en's Society for Christian Service, field. The site is C NE NW, section 2-2, GH&H survey, on a 320and that although the membership 13th in the jurisdiction, acre lease about four miles southranks second in the number of east of Post. schools of missions and second in

credits for mission study. The Glasscock WSCS is tackling the problem of

were reported.

Dawson

urging young people to vocational Sinclair No. 12 Boyd is bottomed at 11,600 feet and operator Christian service, and to establishment of effective prayer groups. is running logs. The site is 1,980 Supplemental giving by the units feet from the south and 1,880 in the conference amounted to feet from the east lines of sec-

\$144,096 (\$117,000 of this in outtion 9-36-5s, T&P survey. right mission giving). The Big Midwest No. 1 Currie, spotting Spring district has the highest NW NE, section 14-33-4s, T&P per capita giving among the survey, is making hole in lime be-WSCS, she said, and the Chillow 2,956 feet.

Texas National No. 1 Houston Dr. O. P. Clark introduced the

"first and only history of the **Three Accidents** Are Investigated his work and the bishop said every minister and church ought to have

Big Spring police investigated of water. Location is C SW NE, three accidents during the past section 7-17, SPRR survey, Rushing came encouraging reports 24 hours. There were no injuries. Sterling A car parked on the T&P park-

Mrs. R. T. Newell, Special Ed- Texas Methodist \$32,000,000 capi- ing lot and owned by M. Y. Butucation coordinator. Later in the tal funds campaign for five col- ler, 1505 Vines, figured in an ac-

Ministers of the conference have ers of vehicles involved were: pledged \$242,448, he said, and the Birdwell Lane and Marcy Drive, lay appeal is just starting. The Merry Lee Dibrell, 803 Dallas, conference has raised nearly \$2,- and Mahdeen Burnett, 209-A Hunt-000,000 toward its four and a half er; Fourth and State, Annie Reedy Mitchell, Wilson, Texas,

was necessary for Methodists to maintain their vigor and their freedom. Dr. Gordon Bennett, president of McMurry College, urged support for the Wesleyan Foundation phase because there

brage of the church. McMurry, incidentally, is down for \$1,260,000 in the over-all campaign. Action on the publications pro-

Karl Keithley, Dallas, who pubtional)Methodist magazine.

Attention was called to the observance in 1963 of the 75th anniversary of the deaconess moveas a means of extolling the acunderline the future.

nied by the contention that "it is

test between 5,440-504 feet was COTTON NEW YORK — Colton unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower at noon to-day. July 33.72. October 34.48 and De-cember 34.39. 4,150 feet of salt water. Tool was open one hour and 15 minutes. The venture spots C NE NW,

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24 hours from the Canyon, between 7,890-909 feet, on pump DOW JONES AVERAGES tests. It is C NE NE, section 31-565.84 off 11.09 117.08 off 5.27 101.71 off 2.84 strials Rails Utiliti erads merican Airlines merican Motors merican Tel & Tel Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is pre-Refining paring to run tracer survey. The wildcat is C SW NW, section 86-B, offf Airlines Texaco No. 1 Albert Trust, spotughs ing 1,980 feet from the south ities Service and 1,949 feet from the west lines stal Motor ntinental Oil seden Petroleum of section 17-34-3n, T&P survey, is osden Petrole urtis Wright set for 8,875 feel in the Ackerly Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Firth Sterling Poote Mineral Ford (Dean) field. It is on a 160-acre lease about two miles southpremost Dairies rito Company Jeneral American Oil Jeneral Electric Shell No. 1 Scott has run tub-60% Missing R. Grace ing. The operator swabbed 34 barton Oil rels of water and three barrels .B.M of load oil from the project when ones & Laughlin fluid level was 1,000 feet from oppers surface. The project was shut in for one hour and with 700 feet of Igomery Ward York Central fluid in the hole, return was sulorth American Aviation srke-Davis phur water with no oil. With fluid psi-Cola hillips Petroleum no sale 43% 30% 46% 41% 22% 33% level at 500 feet, the operator Oil Corp. of America swabbed and recovered one-fourth barrel of load oil and 30 barrels Steel Metals Dutch Searle Roebuck 331% 30% 51% 46% 51% 50% missing no sale 22% no sale

011 ikelly. Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A andard Oil of Calif, andard Oil of Ind. andard Oil of N. Reed, spotting C NW SW, section 9-30, W&NW, survey, is digging aker Packard Company Mid-Continent Company Texas Company Texas Quif Producing Texas Quif Producing Texas Quif Sulphur United States Rubber United States Steel Westinghouse Airbrake (Quidations contest

tory. Diplomas were given to the Haskell Monday after reclass by Jerry Cunningham and Principal R. C. Hutchins presented awards which included the P-TA and perfect attendance. Other awards presented were the American Legion awards given annually to a boy and girl of the

class. T. A. Goss, Colorado City, made the presentation. **Equalization Board**

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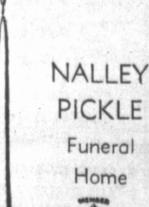
To Meet June 7 The equalization board for the

Coahoma Independent School Dis-"We need irritating and we need complishments of the past but to bothering," he said. "Don't just trict will meet at 9 a.m. June 7 get something you agree with, get in the Coahoma City Hall to hear The report from the social con- something to stimulate the mind any tax matters brought by residents of the district.

Patrons who feel they have an unmitigated asininity to preach, on courtesies headed by H. Dewitt adjustment due are urged to meet sing and praise the Gospel of Seago, Big Spring, one on minutes with the board at that time. Chair-

Eighth Grade Exercises Held WESTBROOK (SC)-Commencement exercises for the eighth grade was held last Thursday, with 13 students graduating. Margie Lewis gave the valedictory address and Carole Bell the saluta-





on the conference response to the

From Walter Johnson and W. D.

for

ceiving word that her brother's house was destroyed in a tornado Saturday. He is Gerald Lytle. The mothers of the couple also

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth' Andress left

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The bishop named a committee

million dollar share. Rushing said that providing for and Mary Byrum Green, 113 E. adequate facilities for training 16th. House Destroyed

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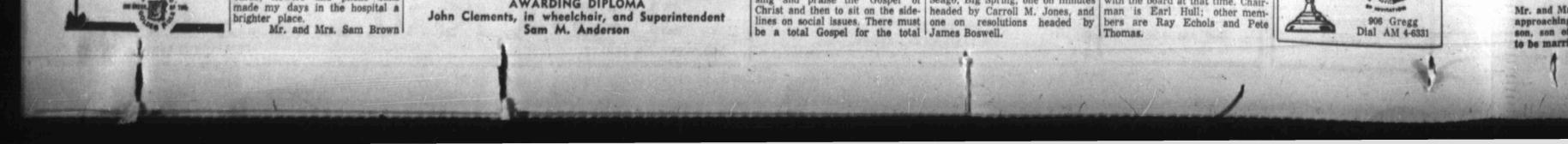
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sions of the conference, Bishop Galloway urged . Methodists to read more and more of their re-

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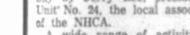
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and Cosmetologists Association for Members revealed secret sisters her outstanding participation in and drew names for new sisters. Caaile 1.500; 1 commercial utility and standard and 30-25.00; good 00-25.00; good 1.00-27.00; me-ta 19.00-23.00; community activities. The citation was announced today by Jerry Lee, president of



Unit' No. 24, the local association A wide range of activities in

unit of the National Hairdressers of presidency.

Woman Of Year

By NHCA Unit

Honor Given

Webb Affair

Hostesses, Mrs. Don Jonker, Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. W. G. Harris, and their honored guest, Mrs. Jack Wickard, with co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Wubker, Mrs. James Hayes and Mrs. W. E. Harris, from left. The dessert-bridge was given at Webb Officers' Club Monday, Mrs. Jack Wickard with her family will soon leave for her husband's overseas assignment. Red and white carnations, gladloli and chrysanthemums were used for the retreshment table. The individual tables featured

Mu Kappa Chapter Has

During a jewel pin ceremony, soon leave for Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Arnovich became a mem- Mrs. Dickens served as installher of the chapter. The ceremony ing officer for Mrs. Loy Carroll,

table, laid with white linen, was president; Mrs. Ronnie McCann,

centered with an open Bible, hav- vice president; Mrs. Arnovich,

Ina McGowan was named cos-metologist of the year by the local for her services during her term

members.

Officer Installation

red and white carnations, also the flowers used for the honoree's corsage. A bridge book and a charm were given to Mrs. Wickard by the hostesses. Mrs. Don Jonker, Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. William E. Harris, Mrs. Adolph Lindsley, Mrs. William G. Harris, Mrs. James Hayes and Mrs. Robert Wubker. Mrs. Jim Layman was winner for canasta. Winning first at bridge was Mrs. Robert Daley; second, Mrs. Franklin Routen; and third, Mrs. Raymond Council.

Bridal Shower Held At Stanton

STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Harold pledge of service. W. Houdyshell, the former Ina

The Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsi-lon Sigma Alpha initiated Mrs. gladioli flanked with blue tapers. honored with a miscellaneous Lloyd Arnovich as a new mem- Members accepted the resigna- bridal shower Saturday night at ber and installed officers on Tues- tion of Mrs. Vernon Winchester, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barney Mims day evening in the home of Mrs. who is moving to Plainview soon, W. Dickens, retiring president, and Mrs. Bernard Cole, who will

punch bowl and Mrs. P. G. Yates served cake. Sandra Motley pre-sided at the register. W. Newton and Mrs. E. L. Ash-ford read the scripture. The pur-pose and the motive of the WSCS was in honor of Col. and Mrs. H. R. Casey, Mrs. J. A. Riley, Mrs. E. A. Davis and Mrs.

Hostesses were Mrs. T. B. Stewing as a background a large ar-treasurer. Mrs. Hanson Lawhon, treasurer. Mrs. Carroll appointed G. Yates, Mrs. J. E. Hopper, Mrs. as committee chairman, Mrs. Loyd Mims, Mrs. Tom Smith, Lawhon, jonquil; Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. Owen social; Mrs. Dick Degan, histo- Kelly, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. rian, parliamentarian, scrap-book; Mrs. Seth Lacy, education-Mrs. J. W. Allred, Mrs. Bill al direction; Mrs. Bob Newton Hull, Mrs. Earnest Mims and and Mrs. Bob Grimes, welfare Mrs. Herman Fisher and Mrs. and ways and means.

Party Is Honoring Exemplars

Installation met Monday in the church for installation of new officers and a

Baptist Church.

The president, Mrs. L. R. Messimer, called the meeting to or-der, and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins was in charge of the pledge service. The group sang "Come Thou Al-michty King" mighty King."

WSCS Has

S. M. Smith at the Big Spring

Place favors were miniature

Country Club.

Mrs. Tom Smith served at the punch bowl and Mrs. P. G. Yates W. Newton and Mrs. E. L. Ash-

was outlined by Mrs. Hawkins who stated that through the hands of the members of the WSCS that the work of the "household def Gall' de age for his assignment in Japan; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ed-ward Hersbock who will leave for ward Hersbock who will leave for stated in tribute to the departies of God" is done. She listed three ward Hershock who will leave for spoke in tribute to the departing fields in which the members a Florida assignment; and for guests and Mrs. Einstein made should be most interested. They Capt. and Mrs. Cecil D. Peters, the presentation of silver trays to the departing wives. are world-wide mission program,

interest. Mrs. Messimer spoke on social, spiritual and financial obligation. Mrs. A. L. Young spoke on "The Section 1 and the spin Mrs. A. L. Young spoke on "The Faith that Compels Us." Mrs. signed locals. The Japanese table Price Hendrix spoke on "Factors was appointed with platters of that Confront Us and Frontiers split bamboo and centered with that Call Us" and Mrs. J. L. an Oriental arrangement of flow-Rees spoke on "The Challenge ers. Japanese dolls, fans and that Confronts Us." The Rev. Larry Sullivan was in about the table.

charge of the installation. He ex- A semi-tropical display of flowpressed appreciation to the WSCS ers and fern was featured on the him Florida table. Blue net covered

Miss Reagan |. Bride-Elect Honored Honored At Luncheon At Coahoma Parties Miss Judy Reagan, bride-elect of George Furgueron, Waco, was honored today at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. F. Wheat and Mrs.

organza overskirt. Her acces- Mrs. Larry Greenfield. ments and refreshments. forces.

Romy Mays and Mrs. Larrey now living near Burley, Idaho, Pherigo. Miss Greenfield was also hon- farm.

ored on Thursday evening with a Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols left kitchen shower in the home of Sunday afternoon for San Marcus WESTBROOK (SC)—The Wom-an's Society of Christian Service of Westbrook Methodist Church met Wordew in the Johne of San Marcus Society of Christian Service of Westbrook Methodist Church

COAHOMA (SC)-The home of |Refreshments were served from a | Big Spring Mrs. Jack Cauble was the scene white linen laid table, centered family. He will return to San Mar-Saturday evening for a tea honor- with a miniature bride and groom cus in the fall where he will en-A mass arrangement of yellow ing Miss Patsy Greenfield, bride-roses centered the table, which elect of Tommy Willis of Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. school junior.

was covered with white linen. In the receiving line with the hon- returned to their home here this Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol oree were her mother, Mrs. Travis weekend following a two week va- recently returned from a vacation Place favors were miniature nosegays of yellow sweetheart roses. A gift of silver was presented to Miss Reagan by the hostesses. She was attired in a yellow cot-ton dress featuring a white silk organza overskirt. Her acces

sories were white accented with The refreshment table was cov- to see that outside of their quar-One morning they were surprised ered with lace and the centerpiece ters, everything was covered in worth, to Bill Thomas, both of a yellow rose corsage. Lunch was served to 18 guests. A special guest was Mrs. Hor-ace B. Reagan, mother of the honoree. The couple plan to be married on June 2 at the First ried out in other table appoint- service in the United Armed Spring. The bride is a graduate of Colorado A&M College and at the

Other hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. C. A. friends, the Jess Slaughter Jr. othe present is employed as secretary to the president of the college in Cranfill, Mrs. Oscar Batton, Mrs. family, formerly of Big Spring, Lamar, where they are homesteading a

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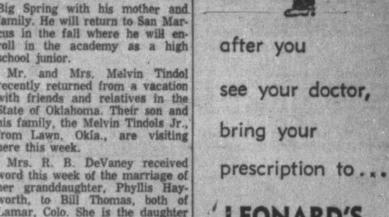
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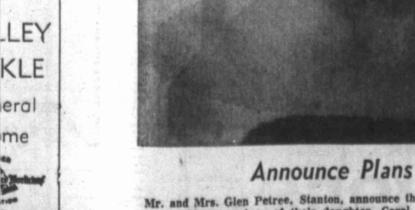
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Mrs. Gibson community leadership was considered for the citation. These in-Is Honored cluded the field of civic and social

welfare, cultural projects, educational programs for children, COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. J. F. religious programs, good govern-ment, and activities directed to-Chapter, was honored with a cofprofessional standards of cosme-

and ways and means.

Mrs. Dickens received the tra-

Refreshments were served to 11

tology. In being advised of the local nomination for cosmetologist of Other hostesses included Mrs. Horace Rankin and Mrs. the year, Evelyn E. Bunge, presi-dent of the NHCA, said, "This is Mrs. Earnest Garrett, Mrs. Dona distinguishing honor to a mem- ald McKinley and Mrs. Joe Rogber of our profession by our pro-fession, especially since the ac-complishments that merited the citation were not accomplished for any personal gain or recogni- cloth, was centered with straw

for any personal gain or recogni-tion, but as a public service of a good citizen to the community." As cosmetologist of the year in this area, Mrs. McGowan is served from straw platters and basket filled with red carnations and white daisies. The coffee served from straw platters and basket filled with red carnations and white daisies were also served from straw platters and being considered with other nomi-nees from the state for citation as cosmetologist of the year for made of tiny straw hats filled bracelets Texas. The State winner will be with miniature flowers, while the served refreshments. honoree was presented with a cor-

announced June 15. From among all of the State nominees, a national citation will be announced in July in Minne-apolis during the 42nd NHCA an-worthy matron. Thirty guests Camping signed the register book. nual convention

Room of the Pioneer Gas building ing completely remodeled both infor Exemplar members of the side and out. Members are doing Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta the work. ment, and activities directed to-wards the advancement of high Gibson, the retiring worthy ma-tron of the Coahoma Eastern Star Xi Mu Chapter in September. They are Mrs. Bobby Bradford,

Pete Shannon. The serving table, laid with turquoise linen, was centered with roses and greenery. Copper mugs Ocoee Puckett. surrounded the bucket. White Miss Puckett gave a demon streamers inscribed in copper with

a toast to the Exemplars flowed Other members present brought a

4-H Club Holds Monday Luncheon

Members of the Gay Hill 4-H Club had a demonstration luncha copper bucket filled with yellow eon on Monday in the home of

stration on macaroni and cheese.

ceived stars for their chapter was present for the luncheon.

Bridge games were played fol-lowing the meeting. About 25 were July.

She discussed with them the Coun-

ings of original still life, copies of The next meeting will be on June 11 at 10 a.m. in the home of Carolyn Underwood.

Romance of the

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Will Begin On June 10

Day Camps throughout the West Texas Girl Scout Council are preparing to launch into action in Big Spring, Colorado City, Stan-ton, Lamesa, Abilene, Sweetwater and Haskell, to serve Girl Scouts with camping by day in or near their home towns.

The council's established cam Boothe Oaks, will begin its 1962 season of resident camping, on Sunday, June 10. Boothe Oaks is eight miles southwest of Sweet-water just off state highway 70

This summer's sessions a Boothe Oaks are, Session One, June 10-21 (Also Pioneer Unit) Session Two, June 22-July 3; Ses-sion Three, July 6-12; Session Four, July 13-19.

Additional registrations may be considered for the Pioneer Unit, which is a primitive camping unit open only to irl Scouts who have completed the eighth grade or above in school; applicants for this unit must also have had at least two summers at established camp or the equivalent in camping experience.

All of the other sessions are closed at this time with the exception of Session Two; the capacity of the camp is 80 girls per session. Registration is now open for Girl Scouts from other councils or from non-Scouts who would like to attend the June 22-July 3 session at Boothe Oaks. The fee for this 12-day session is \$34. Any girl who would like to attend should contact the Girl Scout office in Abilene, 304 Mulberry Street, for an application form and furthe. information.

Temple Israel Has Picnic On Sunday

and the church. A prayer of con- the bird cage centerpiece. Beach A farewell affair was given on secration closed the meeting. and sea ornaments were spaced Monday evening at the Flame The Methodist parsonage is bealong with bits of tropical flowers and fern.

also assigned to Florida.

Guests attending were from the Civil Engineering and Maintenance and Supply groups, with special guests, Col. and Mrs. Wilson Banks, Col. and Mrs. Charles Head, Col. and Mrs. Robert Wei-mer and Col. Harold C. Collins. Mrs. William Largent of the

lanterns were placed at intervals

Mrs. Lee Plans To Sponsor Exhibit

Mrs. Myrtle Lee will present an nnual art exhibit of 47 of her

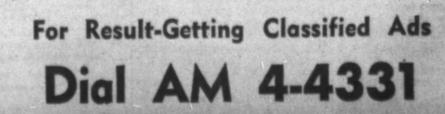
pupils on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. The exhibit will feature paint-

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Early Wynn Nears His 300th Win

By MIKE RATHET ciated Press Sports Writer

13 major league pitchers. Coming back from a sore arm in the majors. The victory evened a career total of 47, tops among

Wynn has returned to left him only five shy of that the firing line for the Chicago coveted 300 mark. Tired? Not 42-year-old Early White Sox. Monday night he came Wynn retired 17 Wynn, who began his career in through with his best effort of the batters at one stretch, did not

1939, and 22 seasons, 651 games season — a three-hit job that walk a man and faced only 29 men—just two over the minimum, TODAY'S GAMES Milwaukee (Hendley 2-5) at Chicago (Buhl 3-2). St. Louis (Sadecki 2-3) at Pitisburgh (Mc-Bean 5-1), night Only games scheduled his durable right arm toward the It was the 295th triumph of a while posting his first shutout 300-victory circle reached by only distinguished career for Wynn, on since he stopped the same Indians record as the oldest active player on Sept. 23, 1960. That gave him

that sidelined him in the 1961 his record for the year at 3-3 and active American League hurlers. The loss dropped the Indians into a tie for first-place with the New York Yankees, who were Los Angeles rained out at Kansas City. Jim Bunning allowed only three hits Chicago Kansas City in Detroit's 5-1 decision over Baltimore, Earl Wilson and Mike Washington

consecutive

MONDAY'S RESULTS Fornieles of Boston combined for Chicago 2, Cle Detroit 5, Ball Boston 3, Min Baltimore 1 a three-hitter that shut out Minnesota 3-0 and the Los Angeles Boston 3. Minnesota 6. night Los Angeles 6. Washington 4. night New York at Kansas City, postponed, rain **TODAY'S GAMES** Washington (Rudoiph 1-1) at Los Angeles (McBride 3-3) New York (Reuter 1-0) at Kansas City Angels beat Washington 6-4. Wynn's 295th ended the amazing pitching string put together by Cleveland's 34-year-old ace, Dick

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(McBride 3-3) New York (Bouton 1-0), at Kansas City (Wyati 2-3). Boston (Cisco 3-4) at Minnesota (Stange 1-0 or Maranda 0-1) Baltimore (Fisher 0-0) at Detroit (Mossi 4-4). Donovan. The veteran right-hander, acquired from Washington in the trade that sent Jimmy Piersall Only games scheduled AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

previous starts. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pet. Behind Indianapolis 24 14 632 — Denver 21 17 553 3 Omaha 22 18 550 3 Louisville 18 22 450 7 Okiahoma City 17 24 415 6½ Dalias-Fi.Worth 16 23 410 8½ MONDAY'S RESULTS , Indianapolis & Louisville 2 Denver at Omaha moderney Wynn also drove in one of the White Sox runs, knocking in Mike Hershberger with a seventh-inning single. Chicago's first run came in the fourth on a single by Jim Landis and Floyd Robinson's douat Omaha postponed, rain

Only games scheduleu TONIGHT'S GAMES Bunning (5-2), accused of gashing the ball with his belt buckle Denver at at Omaha lis at Louisville in his last start against the Ori-Oklahoma City at Dallas-Fort Worth TEXAS LEAGUE oles, blanked Baltimore until Russ Snyder led off the ninth with a homer. Rocky Colavito accounted for the first Tiger run with a Antonio double in the first inning, then clinched it with a two-run homer in the fifth. Chico Fernandez also Albuquerque at Tulsa, postpor TONIGHT'S GAMES (5-3) with a man on in the same inning. Paso at Austin

Wilson (2-1) limited the Twins to two hits before he ran into control trouble in the eighth, walked two men and was lifted in favor of Fornieles. Fornieles got Vic Power to ground into an inningending double play and allowed a harmless single in the ninth. Trailing 4-2, the Angels came up with four in the eighth to whip the Senators and Ray Ripple

meyer (0-1). Steve Bilko's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded scored one run, a pinch-hit single with the bases jammed by Tom Burgess put the Angels ahead 5-4

wrapped it up.

game in seven International Little League starts by turning back the Rockets, 7-1, here Monday and a balk by Ripplemeyer night.

Jimmy Seals was the winning pitcher, Kenneth Barfield the losers. The Rockets collected only three hits off Seals and one of

The Sabres won their fourth

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Partnership Tourney Scheduled Wednesday

Wednesday could bring out the the meet will be used to help de- as they have a properly signed golfers in droves at the Muny fray the expenses of low scorers handicap card with them.

in the 36-hole sectional round of Linksters with a handicap of 10 course. The Low Ball Partnership tour- the National Public Links tourna- strokes and under can team with nament, a one-day meet, will be ment to the National meet in July. one with a handicap of 11 strokes the event luring the linksters to The Sectional round will take or more.

the course. Since tomorrow is a place Tuesday, June 19, at the The entry fee is a modest \$3 holiday, most of the area players Country Club. The Nations will be and players can pay it after reachunreeled in Tonawanda, N. Y., ing the first tee. The entries can will be free at the time.

The prize list offered to low July 9-14. tee off anytime after 8 o'clock. teams in the meet is enough to The only thing that could hold Bill Crocker, John Pipes, lure most players. Upwards to down the entry list tomorrow Charles Bailey and Eddie Acri \$300 in merchandise awards will go would be bad weather, and the head up the Chamber of Comelements should favor the players. merce sports committee that is to the best teams. The players will be helping a Golfers from anywhere in the helping stage the one-day meet.

worthy cause, too. Proceeds from area are eligible to entry, so long Any number of teams will share



Sports dialogu JACK DEMPSEY:

"I don't want to rap boxing. Look what it did for me. But right now it's dying. It's not yet dead but it's barely breathing. It is

morally bankrupt. I could not advise any young man to become a professional boxer now. I don't believe boxing should be abolished but it has got to be cleaned up. The government, that's the only way. One set of rules for every state and if you catch a match maker intimidating a fighter, throw him in jail. Boxing should take a lesson from baseball, Remember the Black Sox scandals? They got together after that and cleaned it up. And I don't approve of the return-fight clause in fight contracts. That's what happened to Benny Paret, who died after his fight with Emile Griffith."

BO BELINSKY, Los Angeles Angels' new mound sensation, when asked who taught him pitching: "No one, All Paul Richards

FRANK GIFFORD told me in Baltimore's training camp in Miami in 1960 was, 'Maybe I'll see you again.' All the other managers told me was 'Do your running.'"

"Bill Casper has a 'German type' mind. He has learned something and nobody is going to change his mind. He never practices. He'll take a week off and spend the whole time lying in the sack. When he comes back he's still got it . . . because he's disciplined his mind so. The knack touring pros develop for refusing to let take a long to acquire. Casper got it in three years."

Top Speedway **Drivers Wait** For The Flag INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - While

the nation's family car chauffeur fight bumper-to-bumper Memoria Day traffic, 33 skilled driver blast off Wednesday in what should be the fastest Indianapoli

500-mile auto race in history. This 46th annual classic which will jam upwards of 250,000 int the sprawling Indianapolis Moto Speedway includes the fastes qualifier in the event's history, th fastest qualifying field ever, and four former champions.

Death also may be crowded in the tiny cockpits of some luckless in the awards, according to drivers, because 30 drivers hav perished in this 200-lap grind to

Entry fee for the Sectional round nowhere since Ray Harroun wo of the Public Links itself is \$5. the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911. Deadline for entry in that event is The fabulous weather luck of 5 p.m. Thursday, May 31 - day the 500 may prevail again, although it may be touch and go

Pipes is director of the Sectional whether the race can beat round. This will be the fifth such predicted mid-afternoon summe meet he has staged and three of storm.

them have been unreeled here. The least sprinkle makes In the past, upwards to 40 link- killer of the now completely sters have taken part in the Sec- asphalt strip, but only two racestional and Pipes is holding out in 1926 and 1950-were shortened hopes that at least that many will by rain.

The favorite is sophomore Parnelli Jones, 28, of Torrance, Calif. who won the pole position with a qualifying record speed of 150.370 miles per hour in his 10mile test dash. Jones, defending USAC sprint car champion, was first to break the one-minute Speedway barrier for the 21/2-mile 00p

Jones will have to ride all the horsepower he can muster to Larry Sellers pitched the Yank- stave off 1959 champion Rodger ees to their first victory in Na- Ward and another second-year tional Little League play here starter, Bobby Marshman of Monday night when he set the Pottstown, Pa., who share the Braves down with three hits. Fifirst row with him. Ward qualified at 149.371 and Marshman at Danny Hoosier, who experienced 149.349.

much of his troubles in the first The second of the 11 three-car inning, was saddled with the derows which await the starting signal at 11 a.m., (EST) includes

Sellers benefited from his own defending champion A. J. Foyt of scorching bat. He drove out three Houston, Tex., who last year set hits in as many triples, all sin- the current 500 record of 139.130 gles. Butch Caldwell had two hits m.p.h. Foyt qualified with 149.074 m.p.h

Other champions in the 33off home run in the second for the driver field which qualified at a Braves while Rocky Wooley had a record average pace of 147.330 fourth inning double for the los- include Jim Rathmann of Mel-

bourne, Fla., winner in 1960, and Ab R H Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich. Hoosier rf-p who won as a 22-year-old rookie in 1952.

The five rookies in the field in-

clude Jim McElreath of Arlington,

Tex., Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa,

Calif., Chuck Hulse of Downey,

Calif., Chuck Rodee of Indianapo-

lis and Allen Crowe of Spring-

Gurney, 31, an international

driving star, drives the 500's "con-

Burrows If The dean of the field is Paul Russo, 48, Indianapolis, who never ned better than fourth in

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HOWIE JOHNSON, the pro golfer:

MONDAY'S RESULTS 4. El Paso 1 Paso 1 12. Amarillo 5

Sabres Shade Rockets, 7-1

For First Baptist Team

become a dentist. (AP Wirephoto)

In YMCA Church Softball harring it from the plate there-league games at the City Park after.

Camp Tosses No-Hit Game Patrono Holds

ells 2: sacrifice hits-Fin ase-Westside 8, Airport 5.

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Big Shot Baby Sitter

Shot putter Dallas Long, who cracked the world record with a

put of 65 feet, 101/2 inches last week, gets ready to baby-sit his

daughter Kristen, 3 months, as his wife Barbara leaves their Los

Angeles home for night school classes. Long, a 245-pound giant,

is a senior at the University of Southern California, and plans to

Monday night, Airport Baptist Dunaway notched the mound scored four runs in the fourth and win for Airport, even though he went on to defeat Westside Bap- was touched for 12 hits. Only two tist 7-6, while First Baptist ran of the six runs he surrendered roughshod over College Baptist, were earned. First Baptist closed out with 12

Westside started out as if it runs in the final inning in its was going to sweep Airport from game with College Baptist. the field, scoring once in the first Thelbert Camp set College Bapand five times in the second but tist down without a hit in the couldn't find the key to the door six inning struggle, fanning four and walking only two.

Oakey Hagood, Reynolds and Henry each had three hits for the Jay And Haddix First Baptist team. One of Henry's blows went for a home
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 Help At Bat

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Joey Jay and Harvey Haddix are paid their handsome salaries to pitch. But the big right-hander and the slender southpaw aren't exactly helpless in the batter's

Both proved that Monday night in pacing their National League Pilchers Dunaway (W) clubs to victory.

Jay banged a homer and two singles and drove across four runs as Cincinnati strengthened its hold First (20) on third place by winning its fifth Reyn'ds e in a row, 9-6, over Houston.

Haddix threw a six-hitter and Independent of the second state of the second cision over St. Louis. The result left the Bucs, who've taken six of their last nine, just a half game back of the fourth-place Cardinals.

In the league's only other game, Glen Hobbie of the Chicago Cubs ended a personal 10-game losing string, downing Warren Spahn and the Milwaukee Braves 2-1. Other NL clubs were not scheduled.

The Reds jumped off early in winning the 13th of their last 16 starts. They rapped Dick Farrell for six hits and four runs in the first two innings, then Jay belted a two-run single off John Anderson in the third, making it 6-0. Cincinnati iced it in the fifth by tagging Bob Tiefenauer for three runs in the fifth, the final two riding in on Jay's homer.

Jay, who has won four of his last five decisions for a 7-4 record, sailed by the Colts until the ninth, when they racked him for six hits and five runs. Roman Mejias fired Houston's last shot-a three-run won its way to the Class AAA yielding no hits and fanning seven. Bobby Cates started on

Haddix pitched his first com- Colorado City, 9-8, here Monday. the mound for Seminole and was plete game since last August and The win was the second with- succeeded by Larry Cates. keyed both of Pittsburgh's scoring out a defeat in the Regional finals innings against the faltering for the Indians over the Wolves, ningham, compared to two de-Cards, who have slumped from The previous win, too, came by feats. second place to fourth in the past a margin of one run.

its first Seminole will play The Pirate lefty tripled in the game at Austin on June 5. fifth against loser Ernie Broglio, Seminole used three pitchers. and counted the game's first run The victory went to Tom Cunningon a fielder's choice. Then with ham while the loss was charged the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Haddix led off with a single and eventually came in with the clincher on Dick Groat's single. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. Herefield and a score of 8-4 with a triple. the score at 1-1 in the bottom of to sophomore Larry Dambrosky. the seventh, Haddix led off with Richard Smith finished up on the

those was a fifth inning home Moore To Draw run by Mike Graves. The Sabres struck for three

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Archie runs in the first and added three Moore, who has had more than in the second. his share of strange experiences Bill Bortner and Gary Irwin

in his quarter of a century as a had doubles for the winners while boxer, today reviewed with some Bill Davis had a two-baser for the chagrin the controversial draw he losers.

received in a 10-round match with The Rockets now have a 1-5 Willie Pastrano Monday night. won-lost record in league compe-Old Archie, 2011/2 pounds of tition.

bulk and determination, stalked In tonight's game, the Daggers the 185-pound Pastrano about the oppose the Comets. Sabres (7) ring from bell to bell. Willie Rockets (1)

Ab R H M. Blanch ef 2 2 0 1 McKinnon ef jabbed, ducked, dodged and re-Ebersol 1b Graves 2b Cannady 1f Lacy p Ramey If 8.Blanch'd ss Bortner 3b

treated. **Two Games Carded** In Big Spring Softball league

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COL. HOLT IS LOW SCORER

Col. John Holt of Webb AFB finished first in the senior diillis, Ross, Peacock, Chapman; PO-A taide 13-4, Airport 18-10; 28—Pea-HR—Bippus; double plays—P. Hol-t, Hollis and Ross; SB—Chapman, vision of an invitational golf tournament held for Air Force sacrifice hits-Findley; left on personnel over the weekend at Ip H R Er So Bb 6 12 6 2 1 0 5 8 7 3 4 0 Lackland AFB in San Antonio. Play extended over 36 holes. Paige (L) 58734 HBP-By Dunaway (E. Hollis); WP-Dunaway, Paige. Par. is 72 and Col. Holt came in with a 148 for the two College (0) Ab R H Rbi rounds. He was five strokes ahead of the runnerup, a Sgt. Prichard of Laredo, who is

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 the present AF seniors' champ. In all, about 20 bases were represented at the meet. Col. Charles W. Head of Webb took part in the Com-

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Seminole Defeats

COLORADO CITY - Seminole his three innings on the hill,

Wolves, 9 To 8

The Laredo representatives finished first in team competi-White 2.3 2 8 4 0 6 WP-McCarty, White, Camp: PB-White: Umpire-Jack Griffin (h): scorer-Dan-ny Valdes. tition.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Big Joey Jay did some of the heavy hitting and had to fight down a valiant last-ditch stand Monday night leading Cincinnati to a 9-6 victory over Houston's Colts.

Joey Jay Star

In Cincy Win

Eight runs behind going into the ast inning, Houston mounted a five-hit offensive headed by Roman Mejias' three-run homer that wrapped up a five-run outburst. Jay finally ended it by getting Norm Larker to fly out,

The Colts' other run came in the fourth when Mejias doubled and darted home on Jim Pendleton's ground uut. Four Houston pitchers beginning

with Dick Farrell, tried their hand with indifferent success. Farrell was rocked in the first inning for two runs on a pair of doubles around a single and an error. Dom Zimmer's first season

homer came in the second followed by Jay's single and Leo Cardenas' second double. That set up a run on a ground out after Johnny Anderson took over for Farrell

Jay's bases-loaded single drove in two more markers in the third. The Reds teed off on reliever Bobby Tiefenauer in the fifth inning for three runs. Three singles put over one run, and although Johnny Edwards was nabbed at third, Jay's home run added two

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BEAR BRYANT, University of Alabama football coach, expressing disappointment over how the Tide looked at the conclusion of spring workouts

"The most noise they made was when spring training was over. As of now, we don't have a Southeastern Conference quarterback."

Odessa, Carroll DON DRYSDALE, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, denying the claim t he throws a lot of bean balls:

"I'm no head hunter. I've hit quite a few guys, but never intentionally . . . I'm just guessing like they are. Suppose I get two low and outside strikes on a guy and then come in with a high, inside pitch . . . now he's maybe looking for another low and away ... and I come in again on the fists . . . he lunges to reach for

the ball and gets hit . . . he's fooled, that's all.'

FRANK BROYLES, Arkansas football coach, trying to ease the essure on his 1962 Porker football team:

"We should be grouped on a par with five others behind Texas, which is in a-class by itself."

FRANK GIFFORD, on why he is returning to pro football as a

"I had to. I couldn't buy season tickets."

Idaho University baseball coach WAYNE ANDERSON, on why his school decided to get some bat racks for its field, after 27 years: 'Now that Buck Bailey (a former Texan) has retired at Washington State, I think the racks are in order. As long as Buck was around, I was afraid he'd kick them to pieces."

Tony Martinez Is Standout In Locals' 13-6 Victory

Tony Martinez hit two home competition. Campbell's outhit the runs, one of which was the first Locals, 10-9.

grand slam blow of the year in Martinez had two singles, in Texas Little League play, to pace the undefeated Locals to a 13-6 Ramirez helped his own cause addition to his two home runs. victory over Campbell's here with a home run. Monday night.

Locals (13) AB R H Campbell Martinez's bases-loaded round M'ri'nex (tripper came in the sixth with Mitch Stallard, Johnny Ramirez and Felix Martinez on base. Martinez had hit his first fourmaster in the fifth with Stallard up front.

Johnny Ramirez won his third straight mound decision for the Campbell's Locals, who are now unbeaten in

seven starts. The defeat left Campbell's with a 5-2 won-lost record in league

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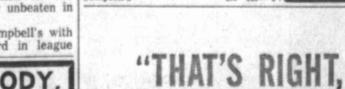
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the 33 starting cars were running But it's worth the effort to keep Lufkin and Dallas Kimball were to settle a third spot in Dallas charging as long as the squat, Tuesday, Lufkin won the first snarling cars stick in one piece. game 3-2. A doubleheader was to Last year's entire pot was \$400,000 with Foyt collecting \$117,975 and be played if it took two games runnerup Sachs getting \$53,400. to decide the issue.

Houston Bellaire and Pasadena. tied at 1-1, were winding up their

series at Houston Class AAA already has three teams in the state tournament Seminole, which took out Coloado City in two straight; San Antonio Lee, which did the same to Kingsville, and El Campo, which won the last two games of series Monday to beat out Jas-

The other AAA place was to be decided at Dallas Tuesday as Richardson tangled with Carthage. Each has won one game. The state tournament is at Austin June 5-6.

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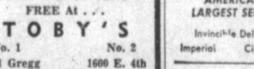
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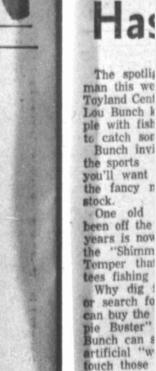




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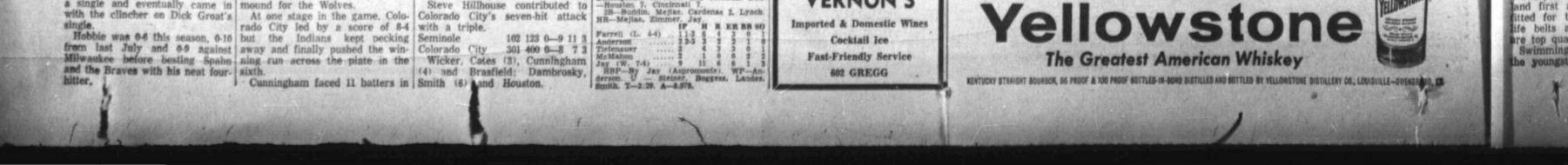
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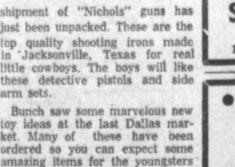
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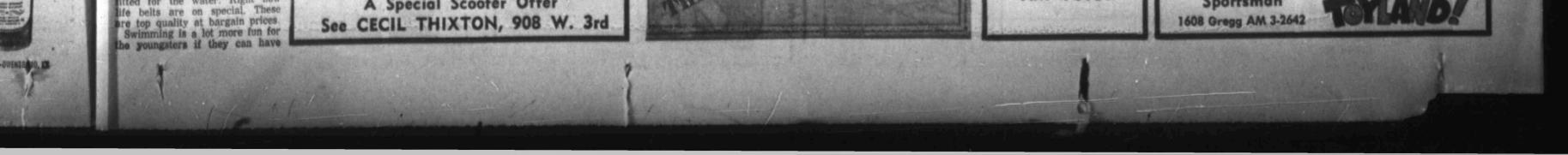
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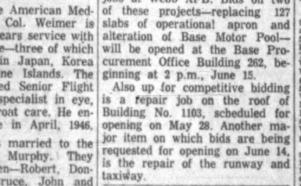






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State Hotel, 2091/2 Gregg. Phone AM 4-9341. PIANO TUNER- A. E. Rice. Contact at Read Hotel, Anderson Music or Metronome Hattie A. McCleskey COSMETICS J2 Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612 AM 4-4227 4:30-Kornia Karnivaj 4:45-Kedso, The Clown 5:00-Deputy Dawg 5:30-Mr. Magoo 5:45-Report 6:10-News Weather 6:10-Stock Market 6:25-Weather IF Komie Karnival ROOM UNFURNISHED house, fenced ard, garage \$65, 1608 Donley. LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetles, AM 4-7316. 106 East 171h, Odessa Morris. Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765 AIR CONDITIONED bedrooms, have single and double rooms, 1804 Scurry. AM 4-6075. 9:30-Play Your Hunch 10:00-Price is Right 10:30-Concentration 11:00-Your First Im--Kedso, The Clown Storm Doors-Storm Windows 00-Yogi Bear 30-Mr. Magoo BLDG. SPECIALIST E2 BEAUTY COUNSELOR-custom filted cos-metics. "Try Before You Buy." Complete stock, no waiting. Leatrice Ewing, 900 WE SECURE LOANS SMALL 2 BEDROOM house, plumbed washer, 220 wiring. Clean. AM 3-2138. 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AM 4-7628; AM 4-4560. 6:30-Wagon Train 7:30-Ripcord 8:00-Music Hall FOR SALE or Rent-4 bedroom modern ernodeling, additions to your home or usiness place. Experienced labor, prompt ervice. AM 4-2909. house. Corrais and stables, on P acres overlooking city golf course. Has 3% adjoining acres available. BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES - College Park 3 bedrooms 2 baths, den, din-ing room, double garage, fenced yard. ROOM & BOARD B2 Merrell Aluminum Shop :00-Dick Powell :00-Jerry Lewis MRS. MOEGAN'S Nursery, week or day, AM 3-4781. 9:00-Ben Casey 0:00-News AM 3-4756 LOVING CHILD Care - your home or mine. Mrs. Lewallen, 1604 Scurry, Cal 1407 E. 14th -Tonight -Sign Off Show BEDROOM HOUSE, excellent school lo FURNITURE UPHOLSTER E712:0

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big Spring (Texas) Heraid, Tuesday, May 27, 1704



LAST DAY

Camp Bowie Area SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Gen-July 1. A 69-acre tract will be eral Services Administration will kept for use as a Texas National take over 1,925 acres in the Guard training area.

OPEN 12:43

BILLY WILDERS

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ONE, TWO,

JAMES CAGNEY - HORST BUCHHOLZ

PAMELA TIFFIN + ARLENE FRANCIS

Ritz

··· CARLIE CORY-VELOW KEW

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The camp has not been used by the Army since 1949. The land presumably will be sold, the Ritz ookesman said.

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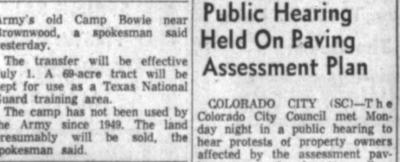
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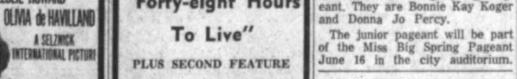
ing program for downtown alleys and city streets. Following the hearing, which 43 ersons attended, the council passed an ordinance closing the hearing and assessing the property in question. A court stenographer made a record of protests and according to City Secretary Ford Merritt, the council will study the information given at the

hearing and may grant relief in hardship cases, The paving in residential areas

will cost the property owner from \$3.74 to \$4.43 per front foot.



7:00 p.m.



"Female Fiends" \$7.5 Billion In Supports OPEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commodity Credit Corp. on March 31, had an investment of nearly \$7.5 billion in loans and blue eyes, light complexion and show up until the trip is well unstocks of farm goods as a result brown hair. Her measurements der way.

DONNA JO PERCY

Two More Enter

This figure was announced and weighs 118. Her sponsor is Monday by the Agriculture De- Swartz's. partment.

It includes about \$2.9 billion in loans to farmers on commodities stored in price-support operations and about \$4.5 billion as the value of commodities the CCC has acquired.

On March 31 the CCC owned owned 1,076,745,688 bushels of worth \$2,123,659,545 and wheat loans on 217,980,636 bushels of wheat amounted to \$392,427,619. Totals for other commodities: Corn-owned, 981,259,260 bush-

els of wheat amounted to \$392,-427,619 Totals for other commodities: Corn-owned, 981,259,260 bush-

els worth \$1,166,647,564; loans on 851,795,530 bushels worth \$953,711- dropped out of the university on

Butter - owned, 271,040,979 course in heat transference. oounds worth \$163,834,488; loans,

oounds worth \$25,638,829; loans, Quigg Newton.

Dried milk -- owned, 425,091,loans, none.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

THE REIVERS by William Faulkner. Random House. (June 4, 1962)

Few will dispute the statement ers of the century. What is not frequently recognized is his gift for comedy, A strain of robust, indigenously American humor club as its July selection. It will be published by Random House and goes on sale on June 4.

The word "reiver" is derived from an old Scottish word "reive" which means to rob or despoil. Thus a "reiver" would be a robber or a plunderer. Faulkner's use of the word, though, is more afold boy. Lucius Priest, and Lucius' two companions, • one Boon Hogganback, a burly chauffeur and handy man, who has the mind of a child; and a shrewd, philosophical Negro who always introduces himself as Ned William Mc-

Caslin Jefferson Mississippi. The time is 1905. The scene at Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Koger of first is Jefferson, in that famous 1410 Princeton, and is sponsored fictional part of Mississippi creat-ed by Faulkner and dubbed Yokby the Bon-Ette Beauty Salon, She has blue eyes, fair complexstill lives. napatawpha County.

ion, brown hair, measures 34-One day when Lucius' parents 24-35, is 5'8" in height, and are away from home, Lucius and Boon decide to borrow the grandfather's primitive automo

Living next door at 1408 Princeton is Donna Jo Percy, bile and go on a trip to Mem-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. phis. Boon is the inventor of this Percy Jr. Her father is assistant wonderful plan but Lucius is will superintendent for T&P. A gradu-ate of Big Spring High School and student at Howard County Junior College, Miss Percy has

BONNIE KOGER

nual Miss America contest.

Carpenter Gets

College Degree

Colorado

weighs 115.

Miss Koger is the daughter of

are 36-221/2-351/2, she is 5'7". "Boon turned and reached back and flung back the lumped and jumbled mass of the tarpaulin which had filled the back of the car. Ned sat up from the floor. He had on the black suit and hat and the white shirt with the gold collar stud without either collar or tie, which he wore on Sunday . .

> In 1905 a motor trip anywhere in Mississippi was a major under-taking, Standard equipment for the traveler was a block and tackle. You had to be prepared to get knees, and the flickering oil-lit headlights warned others that you were approaching but did little to

As Faulkner tells the story, it is when the trio reaches Memphis that the situation gets out of hand. Ned, a born operator, can never resist a gamble, however high the odds. He soon trades the stolen Winton for a racehorse, also stol-This town where he was born en. His reasons are somewhat de pounds worth \$71,250,465; and grew up at 7th and Aurora vious, but not illogical. However, before all are safely back home in christening his space capsule Au- Jefferson, Boon has acquired a

Low Back

ful of not too illgotten gains. All in all, "The Reivers" is a

warm, funny book in which even fice complaining of tension and the ladies of a Memphis bordello pain in the neck and shoulders, that William Faulkner is one of are portrayed in appealing human primarily in the left side. We exthe most original American writ- terms. Readers will particularly amined him and nerve pressure remember Ned William McCaslin was found which was the possible Jefferson Mississippi. Toward the end of the book,

runs through much of his work over, Lucius' grandfather explains ment. He stated that he did not and nowhere is it more evident to Lucius what it means to be a think anything could help his low gentleman, "A gentleman," he Reivers." This novel has been se-lected by the Book-Of-The-Month anything. He faces anything. A ment for it. During the seven treatgentleman accepts the responsi- ments given for the neck and bility of his actions and bears the shoulder condition we added treatburden of their consequences even

them but only acquiesced to them happy that he obtained relief and -didn't say no though he knew correction of the trouble in the uphe should.' William Faulkner wrote his first book in 1924. He was almost 30 the low back condition was refectionate than literal. The "reiv-ers" in his book are an 11-year- collection of poems. "Soldier's you have given me for this low Pay" in 1926 was his first novel. back condition is worth more than

He presented "Mosquitos" the fol-lowing year and "Sartois" in 1929. That same year he produced after I had planned to keep it all "The Sound and the Fury"-the the rest of my life." was his partbook that really made him famous ing remark and according to his and dramatized so effectively the son, the back is still doing well. dignity and indignity of man as No. 726.

that particular part of Mississippi Child where he was born and where he He has published 30 books in all.

He has won the coveted Pulitzer brought to the office when she be-Prize, the National Book Award, came so irritable that her parents and in December, 1950, the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Soviet Newsman **On Moon Flight?**

child - much as your car runs TOKYO (AP)- A Soviet newsbetter after a tuneup. The nerve man who accompanied cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin on his visit to Japan pressure threw her nervous sysreportedly said a Soviet newsman tem off and irritability resulted.

If you still have troubles that the moon. Kyodo News Agency said Nico-lai Denisov, editor of the Soviet magazine Aviation and Space Flickt told & Words areastate that Flight, told a Kyodo reporter that he himself might get the assign-ment because he has been a test



the people of Howard County. Mr. White has spent full time serving as your Commissioner, taking care of the County Business,

Re-elect Ralph White Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, for a Progressive County Government.



probably will accompany the So-viet Union's first manned flight to

illuminate your way.

Cheese — owned, 67,011,196 medal will accompany the degree, to be presented by President

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter received today the college degree he won by orbiting the earth three times last Thursday. The nation's newest space hero

got a bachelor of science de-gree in aeronaufical engineering through mud oozing up to your

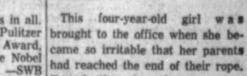
during a 90-minute ceremony honoring him at the University of

In 1949, as a senior, Carpenter the assumption he was failing a The university's recognition

"'I wants a trip too,' Ned said. 'Hee hee hee.'



This local man came to the of-



Examination showed nerve pres-

sure in her neck and with a few

treatments the child changed from

a crying, fussy child to a happy

