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Tail Section Of Crashed Plane

A civilian at the French village of Villeneuve Le Roi looks into the tail section of the Boeing 707 airliner that crashed and burned in an attempted takeoff from the adjacent Orly Airfield, It history. Under charter by Air France, the plane carried 132 passengers and crew-122 of them Americans. Only two crew members survived the

Evidence Indicates Pilot Tried To Stop

ed today that the pilot of the agent were killed. chartered jetliner that crashed with The investigation of the crash the loss of 130 lives made a des- may not be completed for six perate attempt to halt his takeoff. months, but there were a number

Boeing 707 jet rose only a few feet before plunging to earth, smashing through a fence and exploding into flames at Orly Airport Sunday. All 121 American passengers, including many At-lanta cultural leaders, eight crew-

Crash Kills Candidate

WOODBURY, Ga. (AP)-A. Edward Smith, Republican candidate governor of Georgia, was killed today in an automobile-

Venezuelan Red Arrested, Freed

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) top Red Monday night after crushing remnants of a bloody, Communist-backed revolt, then had to release him because of his parlia-

Authorities arrested Gustavo Machado, secretary-general of of what went wrong, reportedly sound, or its guidance inadequate, Venezuela's Communist party and was found in the burned wreck- it would have been torn to pieces member of the Chamber of Deputies as he returned by plane from a 30-day trip to Moscow.

as a sign Betancourt intends to outlaw both the Communist and Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. troops in western Europe later he got special favors from Wash-

impending disaster and frantically tried to halt the huge craft.

Pierre Loiseau, a radio operator at the Orly control tower, said he saw smoke coming from the big jet's wheels, indicating that the pilot slammed on the brakes the plane swayed from side to journey." side as though the pilot was maneuvering in an effort to cut

Skid marks on the runway indi-cated the pilot had his brakes on for about 500 yards.

Investigators reportedly found the plane's throttle levers in the reverse position, another indication that the pilot tried vainly to halt the jet.

Francoise Authie, 23, one of the engines slow as the plane rolled down the runway.

"When the engines slowed down President Romulo Betancourt's I knew we would not take off," government arrested Venezuela's she said. "I did not imagine for a moment that we were in danger. Then it happened-like that-sud-

She said there were several se-

spokesman in Washington said and been destroyed. that "based on preliminary re-The arrest of Machado was seen ports, no technical reasons are test launchings for the Martin- tee, says Billie Sol Estes duped reported it may be some time be- this year.

PARIS (AP)-Evidence mount-, men and Air France's Atlanta fore identification of the 105 Atlantans killed in the crash is com-

four-engine, Air France of indications that Capt. Roland by the Atlanta Art Association for Hoche, one of Air France's most a European tour that was drawexperienced pilots, was aware of ing to a close when tragedy Nathan Capps received a three cation and spent much of the day in the five morgues where the victims' bodies lay.

"It's the most difficult job I've had to do in a long time," he as the plane approached its nor- said. "This has been a most griefmal takeoff point. Loiseau said laden task and a very sorrowful

Rocket Passes Severe Test

-The Army's Pershing has passed 380 barrels, down 54,650. two stewardesses who were the the most severe test yet to its only survivors, said she felt the claim as an all-weather artillery winds conditions.

A Pershing sped off a launch daily to 119,100. pad Monday night and a built-in guidance maneuver caused it to miles an hour.

The guidance system immediatevere jolts as the plane came ly pulled the missile back on apart with a loud crashing noise. course and it streaked to a target The plane's electronic flight re- more than 200 miles away. If the corder, which may hold the secret missile had been structurally unby the quick-jerk maneuvers or A U.S. Federal Aviation Agency | would have continued off course

apparent at this time as to why the Air France aircraft crashed." uled to be stationed with NATO

Council Cites Mission For Traffic Safety

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council awarded today to Mission, Tex., its award of merit and two certificates of achievement for outstanding accomplishments in traffic safety.

Ten other Texas cities and the state also were cited for traffic safety as reported in the annual traffic inventory of 1961. The award of merit is the sec-

ond highest in the inventory program. It was presented to Mission for a balanced, over-all traffic safety program. Mission also received one certificate of achievement in special

recognition for its perfect record of no traffic deaths in 1961 and its progressive program of accident prevention activities. The other was for its traffic safety education program in the schools. Certificates of achievement in special recognition for perfect

records of no traffic deaths during 1961 and progressive programs of accident prevention were awarded to Dalhart, Gonzales, Harlingen and University Plainview received a certificate

of achievement for maintenance accident records. Texas was awarded two certificates of achievement, one for maintenance of accident records

and one for traffic engineering.

Martin Jury Indicts 12

STANTON - Indictments were returned Monday in 12 of 14 cases ment, the Chronicle quoted Mrs. laid before the Martin County
Grand Jury organized by Judge
Ralph Caton, 118th District Court.

Marshall as saying: "I did not say that and I have taken a lie detector test which proves I am Two other cases were present-

ed, but the jurors voted no-bills. chez, burglary; Marcus Berartez, tor test. Pete Overa, felony Helms, burglary of a motor veburglary of a motor vehicle; Clarence E. Johnson felony theft, pleted and arrangements are Robert Ray Munnerlyn, burglary; made to send the bodies home. William Bailey Minnix, burglary; The plane had been chartered and M. C. Holt, driving while in-

In two criminal cases tried, struck. Mayor Allen flew here year probated sentence for theft Monday to assist in the identifi- and Elbert Elderidge Lawson, was fined \$200 and given a one-year probated sentence for second of-

Oklahoma Drop Causes Oil Decline

TULSA (AP)-A drop in Oklanoma oil production caused most of a decline in U.S. output last week, the Oil and Gas Journal

production of crude oil and lease condensate last week was 7,192,-

Oklahoma production declined Colorado was down 1,800 barrels

shoved by winds of more than 50 850, New Mexico 300,250 and Tex-

Ellender Doubts Estes Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of The success was the 31st in 37 the Senate Agriculture Commit-denied pulling his gun on them. farmers and bankers but doubts ington officials.

Further Algerian Killing Is Ordered

Mrs. Marshall **Denies Making** Suicide Hint

E. Marshall of Bryan, widow of the slain agriculture official, was covery of gunpowder residue on humed two weeks ago, when the ficials interpreted this as a furquoted today by the Houston the back of Henry H. Marshall's Robertson County grand jury bether sign of deep rifts and inde-

Johnnie Turner of Groves, a gating Marshall's death.
relative of the dead man, said Marshall, 52, an Agriculture De-Mrs. Marshall upon learning of Mrs. Marshall's exclamation gave was shot. him the impression at that mo-

all's death a suicide. Service, and Marshall's investiga- nearby. The inquest verdict was tion of Billie Sol Estes.

Since Marshall was found dead on his ranch eight miles north of gunpowder specks contradicted a Franklin, Mrs. Marshall has said finding by Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk, many times she thinks her hus- Houston pathologist, that five bulhe had no reason to kill himself. front. In response to Turner's state-

telling the truth about this." She said if Turner accused her

Indicted were William Hodges, of, making such a statement, charged with burglary; Joe San- "then he should take a lie detec-

theft; Sisto Sanchez, concealing the grand jury probe was nearing receiving; Clarence Wayne an end. Dist. Judge John Barron was quoted as saying: "I person-Delwin Eugene Thornhill, ally think it's going to resolve itself in a police investigation very

Audie Murphy Pokes Youth

ie Murphy says he punched a teenager in the face during a discushe pulled a gun.

Murphy, America's most decorated soldier during World War II. Sunday night on a Hollywood

The actor, 37, told police Monday that he was at the apartment The Journal said average daily of Miss Judy Pope, 24, to talk to her about lewd letters, pictures and threatening telephone calls that she had been receiving.

ceived another phone call concern- 1953, all critical of Social Security. rocket, surviving simulated strong 52,500 barrels per day to 503,600. ing a lewd picture in her mailbox,

saw these two guys sitting in a be glad to point out this unique near today after the carriers had Figures for other states included car. I went over and identified distinction at my next press con- agreed to raise hourly wages an tilt sharply as if it were being Arkansas 82,000, Louisiana 1,275,- myself and showed them my ference," Kennedy said. (special) deputy sheriff's badge. They could also see my pistol, which I had stuck in my belt, Murphy told officers.

"Then one of them got belligerent and slapped at my flashlight. Almost automatically I gave him a little punch in the face,' Murphy said

Murphy said he wanted to quiz the pair to find out if they were connected with the phone calls. He The youths, Edward L. Mayer of Hollywood, told officers they had no connection with the notes, pictures or phone calls.

Negro Leaves

34th "Reverse Freedom Rider" to to Hammond, Ind., today, a pair ard M. Nixon's embattled return position in his own party primary. legislators. A majority of incumto the political arena topped an extra-long ballot in California's the seven million voters were ex
Shell, a former college football Brown in the fall.

Ams Guthridge, president of the segregationist group, said Estella Pitts, 37, a Negro of Lewisville, Ark., fell from a pickup

Mrs. Hall Dies

upstart, Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell: and if so, by what margin?

2. Could the winner solidify the ranks of the GOP—outnumbered 4 to 3 by Democrats in registration—for the November effort to oust Democratic Gov. Edmund G.

County alone. Six initiative measures wasn't whether he would win but by how much.

Nixon, who pointed his cambridge the ballot, and only San Francisco uses voting machines.

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Kuchel's foes charged that the Senate minority whip had voted broke with Shell in denouncing the broke with Shell in de

IN MARSHALL PROBE

Gunpowder Stains Puzzle For Jury

Chronicle as denying she ever shirt heightened the puzzle today gan its investigation. The probe cision. said her husband shot himself. for a county grand jury investi-

partment official who had been her husband's death June 3, 1961 investigating cotton allotments exclaimed, "He did it. He did it. held by Billie Sol Estes, was And I know why." Turner said wearing the garment the day he

him the impression at that mo-ment that she believed Marsh-ples disclosed Monday that state police found two gunpowder stains A grand jury at Franklin is on the back of the shirt about six investigating the death of Marsh- days after Marshall was found all, 52, chief of production adjust- dead on his farm near here last ment for the State Agricultural year. He had been shot five times Stabilization and Conservation with a bolt-action rifle, which lay

Peoples said he did not think the band was killed. She still insists lets struck Marshall from the

"I can't speculate how they got there," the ranger captain said. Dr. Jachimczyk performed an

JFK Hits AMA Denial

WASHINGTON (AP)-President gram, acidly challenged the period last year. American Medical Association today "to set the record straight"

nedy to Dr. Leonard W. Larson, gallons. AMA president, in reply to a Each month in 1962, except message Larson had addressed to April, has gone above the 1961 the President late last month. In his letter, Larson charged Kennedy with spreading the impression that the AMA once re- for April, 1961. ferred to the Social Security syssion over lewd letters but denies tem as a "cruel hoax," and declared this was untrue.

Larson said the AMA never took a position on the Social Seis accused by two youths of curity system, never opposed it threatening them with a pistol and even supported one section calling for extension of public health services.

Kennedy had declared a few days earlier at a news conference that the AMA was one of the chief opponents of Social Security in the In his letter to Larson, Kenne

dy cited actions he said were tak-During the visit, Miss Pope re- en by the AMA in 1939, 1949 and "I looked, across the street and actment—only afterwards—I will non-operating workers appeared

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)-Dis- autopsy after the body was ex- killings were reported. French of-

fraud and theft charges. The pathologist has said Marshall probably was murdered.

Members of the grand jury took parts of Algiers. stomach contents and on carbon activity.

City Gets Sprinkling

A rain crept up on Big Spring ome time Monday night.

There was some evidence on the hoods and tops of cars parked outside and the Big Spring Experiment Station's gauge registered .01 of an inch. Not much, but it was the first measured since May 21 anew. Most Europeans began to when the same gauge measured

Other gauges in the area, including those checked by Texas Europeans besieged ha Electric Service Co., traces but none measureable.

Kennedy, striking back in the the first five months has jumped ing out repatriation documents battle for his medical care pro- 39,442,000 gallons over the same and demanding passports. Long

Records at the city hall showed company offices. the peak day for 1962 to be May on its policy toward Social Secu- 31 when 9,591,000 gallons went prepared to swamp the European The White House made public daily usage for May was 9,286,770 terrorism returns, So far, 756 a briskly worded letter from Ken- for a monthly total of 287,701,000 Moslem auxiliary policemen are

monthly usage. Only 189,562,000 gallons were recorded for that alists so far were satisfactory but month as compared to 219,894,000 no agreements were reached be-

Monthly records for the two years, with 1961 in parenthesis, showed: January 140,207,000 (130,-645,600), February 137,447,000 (118,-866,000), March 161,613,000 (150,-815,000), April 189,562,000 (219,894,-

Rail Wage **Pact Near**

The Winner

For ter Navy Secretary John Connally and his wife, Nellie, beam harmly at Fort Worth as election returns showed him the winner of the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. Connally,

who wen the run-off election

"If your organization did not op- ment in the wage dispute between straint which had prevailed after pose Social Security before its en- the nation's railroads and 450,000 average of 10.2 cents.

But Response Lack Indicates Rift In OAS

ALGIERS (AP) - The Secret Army Organization ordered a new wave of terror today but only two

West Texas farm promoter, on far from the center of the city and the body of another Moslem was found in the Bouzahreah suburb but calm reigned in most

recess until Wednesday, when During the night, a police stathey may have a further report tion and two buildings owned by from Dr. Jachimczyk. He has Moslems were set afire. This was been making laboratory tests on still far short of recent terror

> The secret army warned Monday night in a pirate radio broadcast that it was ending the Mive-day truce in terrorism but that it hoped for further contacts with the Moslem nationalists. "GOOD SENSE"

> French officials continued to hope for a "solution of reason and good sense." They believed the secret army was torn by indecision and deep ideological and leadership troubles. But no officials appeared to know exactly

> what was going on. In contrast, fear began to sweep Algeria's European community lose hope for a reasonable settlement that would safeguard their future in a Moslem-run Algeria.

Early this morning, crowds of showed draw their savings. Police stations and administrative buildings were Water usage for Big Spring for crowded by men and women filllines waited in front of shipping

Officials said plans were being through the meters. The average city with Moslem policemen, if

> SATISFACTORY The secret army broadcast said contacts with the Algerian nationcause of "maneuvers" of French

The U.S. State Department denounced the secret army's threat to resume its campaign of "wanton murder" and again expressed full support for President Charles 000), May 287,701,000 (256,868,000). de Gaulle's efforts to bring peace to Algeria.

"Such wanton murder has no excuse, no justification, and can only lead to a sadder future," said State Department press officer Lincoln White in a statement issued in Washington. There were fears that a new

secret army terror drive would be met with full-scale retaliation by the Europeans began indiscriminate willing of Moslems. DISAPPROVAL Bands of Moslems machine-

gunned French troops and ci-

ilians on the outskirts of Algiers Monday. French officials believed the attacks were by Moslem commandos who wanted to show their disapproval of any contacts with the secret army. Three French soldiers and two

civilians were wounded in the attacks. Three Moslems and two Europeans were killed in other terrorist attacks. French officials said they had

reports of a serious rift between the secret army's military and political leaders. The politicians were reported pushing the move for negotiations with Moslem authorities in hopes of salvaging something out of the present chaos. Military leaders were apparently still hoping a revolt would sweep France and bring support for their cause.

In France, the secret army's former No. 2 commander, ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, lost his appeal to set aside his death sentence for treason. Jouhaud's only hope now is that President de Gaulle would commute his sentence to life imprisonment. This appeared unlikely.

Stock Market Overcomes Loss

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market rallied in heavy trading this afternoon, overcoming an early sharp loss.

Kennedy Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) -Malcolm Scott Carpenter, describing himself as simply the man who happened to be the passenger on America's second orbital flight, received hearty personal congratulati from President Kennedy today

Nixon's Battle Top Item For California Primary

nation for governor against a hard- in prospect.

charging conservative candidate County clerks looked for a slow He called his candidacy a chal-up. who calls his followers "the new count. The reason: a record numbered of California Republicans." ber of candidates and issues. lenge to "the old die-hard party machine" and spoke out against 1. Could the party's 1960 presi- There were 1,400 state and local "the kingmakers and the medential candidate overcome the office-seekers in Los Angeles tooers." He said the question ate Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel or vigorous challenge by a political County alone. Six initiative measurements wasn't whether he would win but choose one of two Los Angeles

pected to check into 31,212 pre- captain who waded in against Brown in the fall. Two key questions awaited an cincts during balloting from 7 a.m. Nixon's support by most Repubdent's quest for the GOP nomicisco). Warm, sunny weather was sharply in his final pre-election predicted he'll be re-elected no statement

Brown, arriving in San Fran-

matter who the Republicans put Aside from the Nixon-Shell clash, the primary offered Republicans the opportunity to renomin-

Dixie On Crutches LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The

leave Little Rock with a one-way bus ticket provided by the Capital Citizens Council was, on the way of crutches beside her bus seat. Amis Guthridge, president of truck in May and broke both legs. He termed her departure a mercy mission and said she hoped to find light work as a baby sitter while at her sister's home in

can Jack Cox in the general election,

All-Out Battle For Senate Seat

-It's a fight right down to the needed in the Democratic nomiwire in the Kennedy-McCormack nee. McCormack is 38, a gradubattle for the Democratic nomi- ate of the U. S. Naval Academy. nation for U. S. senator from a former member of the Boston

in the contest which has Edward | Kennedy announced his candi-M Kennedy, youngest brother of dacy for the Senate nomination President Kennedy, competing last March 14, shortly after his with State Atty. Gen. Edward J. Feb. 22 birthday on which he McCormack Jr., a nephew of reached the age of 30—the mini-Speaker John W. McCormack of mum age for a member of the the U. S. House.

Their first engagement comes at the three-day Democratic state insist their famous relatives in conventions opening Thursday at Washington are staying clear of the Springfield Municipal Audito-

At stake is the endorsement of the convention, which gives the winner automatic top place on the Kennedy in a recent public deballot for the party primary Sept. bate flatly denied an accusation

fight it out anyway in the primary. The convention loser can

is needed to win.

Kennedy and McCormack have The President said in a Washbeen traveling the state for ington news conference he is stay weeks, stalking delegates.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) | rience and maturity as attributes City Council for six years, and Both sides claim an advantage state attorney general for four

> Both McCormack and Kennedy the Massachusetts senatorial battle, at least until after the pri-

by McCormack that there was Both have indicated they will pressure from Washington on the convention delegates.

Kennedy said "I hope that noget his name on the party ballot body will vote for me because my by filling nomination papers with brother is President of the United States, and another brother is There are 1,723 delegates au attorney general-and I also hope thorized. A majority vote of 862 that no one will vote against me for that reason.

ing out of the nomination fight McCommack has stressed expe- but expects to support the Democratic nominee after the primary

No Cornbread For Sergeant York

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)+ Sgt. Alvin York, 74, is happy about

Doctors have permitted him to have buttermilk, but the World primary elections in five states: War I Medal of Honor winner is complaining they won't let him have combread.

long York will remain in the bos- Rep.



Bank Robber Caught

Donald Metzger, Mountville, Pa., police chief, right, tries to restrain Alvin M. "Snooks" Polynone Jr., 27, as he hurls a heavy metal ash tray at a news photographer. Polynone was booked for a daring daylight armed holdup of Mountville branch of the Fulton National Bank in which he forced a teller at gunpoint to hand over \$2,228.

Primaries In 5 States Take National Spotlight

By The Associated Press

Here's a rundown on today's with State Sen. Richard Richards

CALIFORNIA - Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon seeks Republican gubernatorial nomina-Upcoming X-ray examinations tion with determined opposition are expected to determine how coming from conservative State tion for third term, opposed by Joseph Shell: Gov. Pat State Atty. Gen. A. C. Miller: pital. He was admitted last week Brown favored to win Democratic Food For Peace Director George following a flareup of stomach primary for second term : Sen. McGovern unopposed for Demo-Thomas Kuchel expected to win

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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cratic nomination, and no contests for Republican or Democratic gubernatorial nominations. to third term: six Democrats seek Sen. Frank Church unopposed for Democratic senstorial nomination while John T Hawley and George Hansen run-

leading field in Democratic sens-

MONTANA-No Senate or gobernatorial contests; two incumbent House members unopposed. but contests for their opponents

MISSISSIPPI - No Senate or gubernatorial contests: incumbent Democratic Reps. Jamie Whitten and Frank E. Smith face each other as a result of reduction of Mississippi's House delegation from six to five due to 1990



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9 Years In Iron Lung End In Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-Mrs. Joel Werfel, who never forgot how to smile even though hopelessly paralyzed, is dead after nine years in an iron lung. The 35-year-old housewife, moth-

er of a daughter, Deborah, 12, was stricken with polio during an outbreak which swept Montgomery in 1953. She died Monday.

in the long and trying years won the admiration of people throughout Alabama. A book she wrote which she called 'Please Scratch My Nose," was completed shortly

God's Unfolding Plan

By T. R. Turbel, preacher, Church of Christ, 2500 West Eighway 50 P.O. Bez 1383

In the Bible there is an unfolding plan. It begins with the story of the human race in the beautiful Garden of Eden

choice, man elected to disobey a vital point. He only wounded God, and sin entered the world. Him in the beel. fore God drove him from the Gar- Satan was defeated, and would den, the Lord promised a coming ultimately he destroyed. The Seed Saviour (Gen. 3:15). In cursing of the woman had wounded Satdevil, the Lord said that the seed (To be continued)



and resurrection of Christ, who was truly the seed of the woman. By the exercise of his free Satan struck Christ; but not at

When man sinned, and even be | The resurrection meant that serpent, which embodied the an at a vital point - the head

of the woman would bruise his bead, and he would bruise the night, 7:30; also to attend the debeel of this seed of the woman. This was fulfilled in the death welcome.

Plan to be with as Wednesday night, 7:30; also to attend the debeel of this seed of the woman. This was fulfilled in the death welcome.

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Candidates Trade Caustic Remarks

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas can- | Connally in the Democratic rundidates for governor have said off, conceded after the Texas they don't expect to start the Election Bureau issued its final general election campaign for tabulation yesterday afternoon. several months, but it seemed to Connally had 564,731 votes, or be going full tilt already Monday 51.17 per cent of the total, and

John Connally, who won the bureau estimated 1,000 votes had Democratic nomination in Saturday's runoff, and Republican not been reported. nominee Jack Cox both were on hand for the opening of the new Sheraton - Lincoln Hotel in Hous-

Cox arrived first and took a able for direct comment. first floor lobby stand to shake hands. Connally, a little late because his plane ran into rough weather en route from Fort Worth did his handshaking in the second floor lobby.

Pointing up indications the cam- the responsibilities and challenges paign may grow as bitter as be- of our times." fore the primaries, Cox had some caustic remarks about Contailly and Vice President Lyndon B Johnson at a dinner give, by Houston backers of the GOP eandidate. #

"The brazes tyranny of Connally and Johnson over Texas will end in November." Cox declared. 'and we will not be hogtied again for trading at the national market

"Although this combine has succeeded shamefully in times past, this time I an confident it will fail. Texans have been pushed too far. There is a breaking point. I think we have reached it.

Connaily conferred with campaign workers in Houston and scheduled another conference today with his Dollas campaign manager, Eugene Locke.

Don Yarborough, who opposed

Government Plans Income Tax Cut

NEW YORK (AP - Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the administration will propose a top-to-bottom reduction in income tax rates for enactment by Congress next year.

He told the New York Financial Writers Association at a dinner IDAHO-Gov. Robert W. Smylie Monday night that the proposal favored to defeat two opponents will be part of "a fundamental in bid for Republican nomination restructuring of our income tax system, designed to promote the

The cuts would be coupled with revenue-raising proposals to offset the resulting loss of government revenue "in whole or in part.

Aid To Brazil

Ambassador Lincoln Gordon Monday signed implementing contracts for \$20-million worth of Alliance for Progress aid for north. RECIFE, Brazil (AP) - U.S. east Brazil.



the magnificent achievements that lie ahead for Texas if we face

Yarborough 38.827. The election

"The decision was a narrow

one," Yarborough said in a state-

ment distributed by aides in Aus-

tin, who said he was not avail-

"My supporters waged an un-

believably courageous fight. I am

convinced that their efforts have

served to awaken all Texans to

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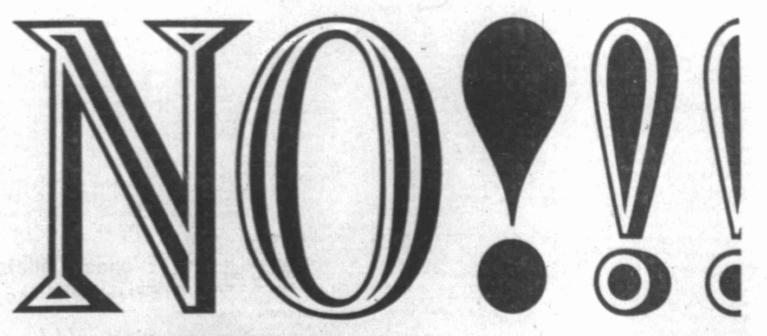
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Latin Aid Plan Hasn't Won The People Over Yet

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Juan Jose Benitez spat contemptuously on the hard dirt floor of his hovel. "The Alliance for Progress? Yes, I have heard of it. But nothing will change. The ricos will get all the money. Always the ricos

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'(rich men) get all the money." Juan Jose is better off than most heads of families living in tions will be held Sunday. the barriadas - the vast slums which stretch for miles around the outskirts of Peru's capital. He still will have no schools, no hosis a sort of foreman on an es- pitals, no anything. It is all the tate and he earns 80 cents for same to us." eight hours. On this he supports | his wife and seven children.

-laborers.

Juan Jose Benitez and his neighbors are in the same boat as many thousands.

Slums are the plague of Latin outstanding social problem.

TWO ROOMS Juan Jose Benitez' home is bet- them seeking tidbits to eat.

Juan Jose can read and write, he makes. He hates the ricos. me, "Like your own Capone."

"Who will win the election, and ed. what will it mean to you?" I asked him. Peru's national elec-

"Who cares?" he snapped. "We

Lima is a city of 1.3 million peo ple. Of these, about 500,000 live His neighbors work eight hours in the crowded slums. More pour for 20 cents. They are just peons in every day from the country side in hopes of finding a better living.

DISEASE RAMPANT

In other areas the lower middle class lives in barracks-like slums America's cities, and housing an where tuberculosis and other dis- an auto crash which also killed eases are rampant. You can see two New Mexico residents, piles of garbage in the streets, and children rummaging about in

ter than many because it has two There are homes whose water rooms. Geese wander about in supply comes from outdoor pubside the house. The only furni-ture is one big bed and a wooden 25 or more families. You see table. Evidently the children sleep hovels where there is scarcely on the dirt floor. Barefoot Juan any furniture at all - not even Jose does not own the house. It dishes for eating. Meat costs 45 belongs to the landlord who owns cents a pound, so there is rarely the nearby hacienda. You can see any meat. They eat potatoes,

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ate deep bitterness among a fair-Another day I visited Valparai- ly sophisticated people who are

but he can hardly hope to put his children through school on what for two years he hadn't been able done the most in the past 15 "Gangsters, all of them," he told to save enough money to buy years to attack its housing probhis wife and four children need- proved, there is definite impact among the people. Their political attitudes tend to become more moderate.

> The United States has supportabout us. How long can we go on ed the construction of model villages in the Chilean countryside Valparaiso's slums are not as and four have been inaugurated. bad as many in Latin America, They bear the names of U. S. states (Minnesota, Maine, Texas

and Alabama.) Communists and extreme leftists tried to spoil the inauguration ceremonies, but their efforts flopped. The local people delighted with their villages, ignored

PERON A HERO poor districts. In some areas I found them still regarding former wages. Nobody, they told me, had

Violence lurks in the slums of tory condition were Leonard Mar- all the big cities of Latin Ameritin, 15, of Roswell and Sonia Gas- ca. The desperation among peothe landlord's home in the discorn and whatever they can kins, 21, and Karen Gaskins, 1, ple living at subsistence level is easy prey for the Communists State policeman A. J. Mahoney and extremists. All it takes is a said the car containing the priests promise, and an offer of somecrossed the center line and met body or something to blame for

An elderly man told me "no-body in the government cares

Priest, 2 Others Killed In Crash

this way?'

TATUM, N.M. (AP) - A San Antonio priest was killed and another critically injured Monday in

NO ONE CARES

Bowne, 34, was injured. Both were oblates at St. Anthony's Seminary in San Antonio. of Roswell, N.M.

Injured but reported in satisfac-

the other auto head-on.

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1.00 Size Silvikrin Shampoo the extremists. 29

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In Argentina, I visited slum areas and talked to people in the The Rev. Paul Maybrey, 41, dictator Juan D. Peron as a hero, was killed and the Rev. Howard Why? Because he looked in their direction, realized they were there promised them work and higher Also killed were Mrs. Preston done that before. It may or may Smith, 43, and Gale Martin, 23, not be true, but that is the way



Kentucky's Finest AGED BOURBON

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love. His relatives tell him he is thing but your jaws. (5). Pray!

DEAR ABBY: I was never in stuffing my face. Please tell me love when I was a girl. I married how to stick to a diet once and a man my parents thought would for all. be good for me. I am 49, a widow DEAR HOPELESS: Who said and the grandmother of seven. I you were hopeless? I don't bemet a man last summer and have lieve it. (1) Buy yourself the size fallen in love with him. He is 56, dress you want to be, and try to single and says he is in love with put it on every night. (2) Paste We are getting married a picture of a beautifully pro soon. So many of my friends tell portioned girl on your bathroom me that people our age marry mirror. (3) Put a sign on the reonly for "companionship" or con- frigerator d o o r, "IT'S NOT venience, but we are too old for WORTH IT!" (4) Exercise every-

YOUNG AT HEART For a personal unpublished reply DEAR YOUNG: "Love" is for anybody with the emotional capacity to enjoy it. Age means

in his second childhood. Is love

only for the young, Abby?

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about these women who get all dolled up and go to hospitals and make a wreck of the patients? Last week my married daughter went to the hospital for a major operation. The families on both sides agreed that no one except her husband should visit her be cause they wanted her to get plenty of rest. They even put a NO VISITORS sign on her door.

The mother of a friend of hers barged in to "cheer her up." She brought her all the bad news and gossip in town. She carried a big box of pictures of her whole fam ily and talked on and on. She stayed two hours and my daugh ter was nearly in hysterics by the time this woman left. How can a helpless patient protect herself

against such "do-gooders"? SICK GIRL'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Unless the patient has the courage to point out the NO VISITORS sign she is indeed helpless. Most hospitals have rigid regulations about who shall visit and how long they may stay. And those that don't, should

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old, and the most miserable girl alive. I've been told that I have a very pretty face. I am five feet three and weigh 225 pounds. My parents took me to a doctor four months ago, and he put me on 900 calories a day. I lost 18 pounds, but then I started eating things that weren't on my diet and I put it all back again. I gain an average of 20 pounds year. Abby, I want to die. I look at myself, and I am disgusted. cry a lot. But I cry and eat. Now I am crying, but I just got through

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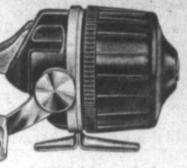
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PRAYER: Grant us, our Father, the insight and devotion to serve Thee diligently as we seek to follow the example of our Lord. We pray in the name of our Master, who went about doing good that we might have the more abundant life. Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Bitter Cup

bitter cup with the death of 105 of its leading citizens in an airplane crash in Paris, France,

It is impossible to comprehend the overpowering sense of shock which must come to a community, even of a million souls, when so many lives are snuffed out as the light from a candle.

Nor is it possible to fathom the impact of such a catastrophe upon a city, for these were, as the Atlanta mayor sorrowfully observed, the elite of the city.

As members of the Atlanta Art Association, they had completed a three-week tour of the art galleries of Europe. They were the backbone of the cultural forces in Atlanta, and as such doubtless were

Atlanta, Ga. today is drinking from a leaders in most other areas of creative and wholesome activity in that great

These are the type of people who supply the leavening for building better cities, for incorporating into towns the things which make life satisfying, which fill one with a pride in his place of dwell-

Had the crash involved people from many cities, the sum of the personal tragedy would have been just as great. Had the Atlantans been casual tourists taken from every cross section, the loss to families and friends would have been as keen. But to lose the flower of fineness is a terrible blow, and all cities in America will grieve with Atlanta.

Hypocritical And Cynical

the United States described the Soviet government protest against American high-altitude nuclear tests.

Russia read into the disarmament conference at Geneva a statement by Soviet policy makers to the effect that the U. S. would be held responsible for any harm to other nations resulting from the tests.

Of course this is puerile, but the Soviets keep trying to overcome some of the adverse effects of the Russian repudiation of a pledge not to test. This wanton disrespect for an agreement without any

"Hypocritical and cynical" is the way provocation whatsoever hurt the Russians in the world's eyes, particularly among the so-called neutralist nations. It is not realistic to believe that the Soviets hope to change any ideas regarding the cynicism with which other nations hold her

> It is more likely that the Russians are simply trying to build up a propaganda predicate for a second round of testing

Meanwhile, pointed reminders such as that delivered by the U. S. serve a useful purpose. Most nations understand the meaning of a simple word like hypocrite.

Nosavan, the illusory strong man who is

his deputy, were the creation of the Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency and the American

military mission to Laos. But without their

help they could never have been installed

in power and the neutralist, Souvanna

For months Harriman has been trying,

through the American Ambassador in

Vientiane, Winthrop Brown, to get the

Prince and Phoumi to negotiate with the

neutralist leader and with the pro-Com-

munist leader, Souvannaphong. The issue

is whether they give the defense and in-

terior ministeries to the neutralist fac-

tion. Boun Ourn and Phoumi have re-

peatedly refused to consider this and

lately they have succeeded in stalling on

negotiation altogether, As top officials of

the State Department are quite prepared

ONE REASON Phoumi and Prince Boun

Oum can be so independent is that the

government in Vientiane accumulated a

reserve of more than \$18,000,000 from

American aid. Another reason is the per-

sistent report both in Vientiane and Wash-

ington that they are being covertly sup-

ported by the veteran CIA types in Laos

and encouraged to believe that if they

only hold out American troops will be

sent in. Harriman believes this is untrue

and that the situation is under the control

But assuming this is true, Phoumi may

nevertheless think that if only he is stub-

born enough he can count on direct Ameri-

can intervention. For obvious reasons that

contingency has never been defined by

IT MAY BE, therefore, that the situa-

tion is already out of hand on both sides.

The approach of the rainy season could

mean a pause. But, conceivably, in the

not-too-distant future some horrendous de-

cisions may have to be taken - to accept

the fact of a divided Laos and insure that

one-half is held by sending in American

One thing, however, seems certain. No

matter what happens to Phoumi, Prince

Boun Oum and the others in the cast of

"The King and I," they will end up with

generous bank accounts in France or

Switzerland. That has been the melancholy

history of a share of America's past aid

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CHICAGO (M-Measured by federal ex-

cise tax collections, smoking, drinking,

travel and entertainment all increased

The Commerce Clearing House reports

there was a distinct drop in revenues

from taxes on new cars, television sets,

air conditioners, furs and other durable

Collections from alcohol taxes jumped

\$106 million, while tobacco taxes were

up \$63 million. There also were gains in

retailers' taxes on jewelry and cosmetics.

From Still To School

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (P-An elemen-

tary school science teacher has found an

ample free supply of glass containers for

The sheriff's office gives Mrs. H. B.

Swilley an assortment of jugs and jars

which it confiscates in raids on moon-

class experiments.

Slip Up

shine whiskey operations.

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We're Smoking,

Ourselves More

among Americans last year.

Entertaining

to Southeast Asia.

of Ambassador Brown.

to say, the Soviets have shown extraordi-

Phouma, sent into exile.

nary patience.

Marquis Childs No Decision On A Neutral Laos

WASHINGTON - The forces making for war or peace in Southeast Asia are still in uneasy balance, By swiftly moving 5,000 American troops into Thailand the administration has temporarily - but only temperarily - held the line.

The choice in Laos is being defined with increasing sharpness. The attempt to create a neutral Laos is becoming more and more complicated by the intrigues of characters that seem to come right out of an up-to-date Gilbert and Sullivan. And at the same time important elements in the military and in the CIA, skeptical of - if not hostile to - the effort at neutraligation, are only too eager to prenounce the attempt a failure and push for recognition of the need to face up to "another Korea."

WHEN PRESIDENT KENNEDY and Premier Khrushchev met in Vienna just a year ago they agreed on only one thing and that was on creating a neutral Laos. What is more, although it was not disclosed, they talked about the kind of neutrality which both sides would help to establish in this landlocked, primitive jungle country with its royal family and appendage of princes and favorites. Laos was to be neutral, the two Ks said, as Cambodia and Burma are neutral.

THIS WOULD, in effect, have put one more piece in a neutral belt along the borders of Red China. The Soviet Union had been giving military aid to the Communist-led rebels in Laos, Why should they want, if indeed they did want, neutralization? The best guess was that they believed this might prevent a military confrontation between United States forces and the Red Chinese such as occurred when American troops advanced toward the Yalu in the Korean War and were routed by massive Chinese intervention. Administration policy, insofar as there has been a coherent policy on Southeast Asia, has been to accept this buffer zone of neutrals. The man who has been trying to carry out the policy with energy and resolve is Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Af-

FIRST IN a prolonged conference in Geneva, defining the way in which a neutral coalition government would be created in Laos, and then in Washington, Harriman has put all his long experience and skill in diplomacy to the task. But while the outline of an agreement was reached on paper Harriman has for nearly a year been combatting the compounded errors of the past. Whether he will with the latest success of the Communist-led troops, following the disastrous retreat of the Royal Lactian Army from an outpost in which they should never have been stationed, is a very serious question.

THE CHIEF obstacles to an agreement from the Royal Laotian side are two of the cast of the up-to-date Mikade, It is an oversimplification to say that Prince Boun Oum, the nominal premier, and Phoumi

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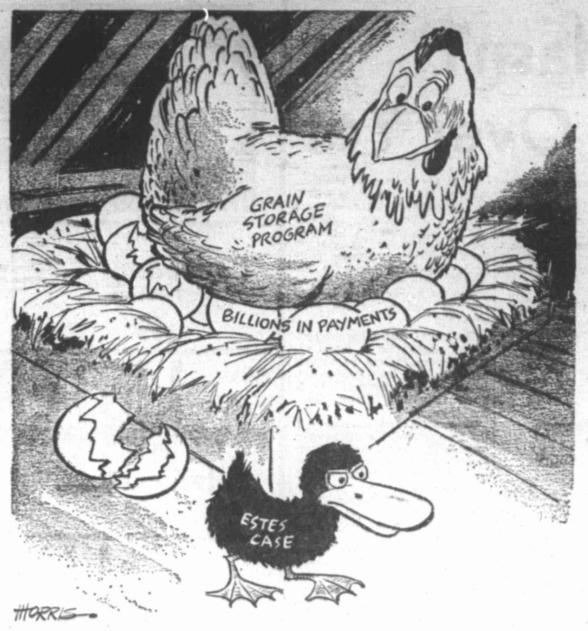
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TUCSON, Ariz. P-Policemen Charles Lugo and Norris Stokes were on their way to work when their car stalled and caused a traffic jam in downtown Tucson, . The red-faced officers explained later that they had run out of gas.



ANY MORE TO HATCH?

Raymond J. Crowley

Mystery Of The Crumbling Cookies

to solving "the mystery of the Inc., which designed bite-size search to the hilt. crumbling cookies."

Even a weightless spaceman crumbled. has to eat. Malcolm Scott Carpenter-first American to munch cookies crumbled and the candy ed 104 or 105 degrees.

It's a culinary problem that snacks to withstand the rigors of A Nestle representative made

They acknowledged, however, "WE DO NOT expect food for ason solid grub beyond the tug of that chocolate may have wilted, tronauts to become a big-volume

Both companies said they are JUST WHAT it was that crum- awaiting reports from the govern-

Hal Boyle

Where Are The High Jinks?

about high jinks in the suburbs, sank in the west, "now can we From some of the more imagi. go home, please?"

native paperback novels, one out there where the crabgrass grows greener the little white having a backyard barbecue. ranch houses are all neurotic swapping immoralists,

Well, somewhere in this broad land of plenty there may be suburbs like that. All we can say is that we haven't seen them. We have just returned from a

them and commute daily to jobs in the city.

Life is tough enough in the subin the summer there really separates the men from the boys. "Why don't you come out and

back now, those seem like hollow

door with a golf club, and saying night.

NEW YORK (AP)-There has burned hot dogs later, we humbly been a lot of loose talk lately asked our host as the golden sun

"Home?" he said. "Are you kidmight gain the impression that ding? We'll have to hurry or we'll be late to the party at Bill's. He's behest of the authorities, put their Well, it turned out that Bill love nests inhabited by wife lived 30 miles away-just a hop, skip and a jump in the suburbs.

awe for the people who dwell in 5 o'clock our genial host was beat- roast beef and chicken. ing on the door, this time with a

tennis racquet. After tennis, we changed into urbs in the winter, but a weekend church-going clothes, then raced west after a long hot day, it was sule went three kinds-orange spend a nice quiet restful week- more than matched in splendor by peel plus almonds, high protein end in the suburbs with us?" said our red and blistered nose. Then cereal plus almonds and cereal our host, "A little play will do came another backyard barbecue plus raisins. Nestle's also pre-Quiet? Restful? Play? Looking rickeys, 53 more mosquito bites. one that tastes like bacon and During the long ride home to eggs.

the city we fell to brooding over To begin with, a congress of what would happen if a foreign birds held a nonmusical caucus army ever invaded America. We outside our window starting at reached the conclusion our best that some snacks were damaged about 4 a.m. At 5 o'clock our bet would be to lure it into at- in packing, or that the bag genial host began pounding our tacking the suburbs on Friday banged against the capsule wall

From then on the day was one quiet, restful weekend in any New tion: that the bag be transparent, mad race. From the golf course, York suburb would be glad to sur- so a fellow could see crumbs in we whirled to a big family picnic. render by Monday morning-and side and take steps to prevent Two charley horses and three go back where it came from.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Space bled was still uncertain today. The ment on just what happened. scientists gave high priority today Pillsbury Co. and the Nestle Co., They stand ready to pursue re-

must be licked before astronauts space flight, both expressed plain this is more a patriotic latake off for the moon and Mars, strong doubts that their snacks bor of love than any urge for

gravity—reported sadly after his because the temperature in Caritem," he said. "There are not
three-orbit flight May 24: "The penter's capsule was an unexpectenough customers. "But we think it important to

chomp on, rather than imbibing baby food out of a tube, as John Glenn, after his flight Feb. 20,

hinted he could have used a ham sandwich. But he warned against crumbly food like cake. Crumbs float around and can distract an astronaut who is doing 101 things, including looking out the window for fireflies.

So the two companies, at the best brains to work.

THE PILLSBURY snacks are three-quarter inch cubes, coated Five gin rickeys, two burnt- with an edible glaze. Carpenter leather-tasting steaks and 36 mos- took three kinds of Pillsbury quito bites later, we finally snacks, composed of chocolate, wheeled back home. It was 2:30 figs and dates, and high protein cereal. In reserve, in case the Promptly at 4 a.m. the feath- authorities called for them, were weekend in the suburbs and are ered congress outside our window many other varieties of tiny cubes, filled with an admiration akin to was back in choir. Promptly at including compressed ham, cheese,

The Nestle snacks are bon-bon shaped. They are composed of a vegetable fat base and non-fat back to change into sailing attire. milk solids, with delectable foods As the sun sank in the golden mixed in. Into Carpenter's cap--more burned steaks, more gin pared backup bon-bons, including

CARPENTER'S dinner pail was an opaque plastic bag. It may be as the journey proceeded. Carwe didn't hurry we'd be late. Any army that spent a typical penter made one recommendathem from escaping.

To Your Good Health

'Brittle Diabetic' Blood Sugar Fluctuates

been on insulin since I was 19. I'm a "brittle diabetic."

I'm anxious for your opinion on changing from insulin to the tablet case. form of treatment. Would I still have to contend with the reactions have? I was told there was quite a trick involved," but what this means I don't know .- M.J.

A "brittle diabetic" is one who has wide fluctuations in blood sugar, and may be subject to insulin reactions when or if insulin temporarily overbalances sugar. The amount as well as the type

of insulin has a bearing. Some insulins absorb more slowly than others. Regularity of meals, the amount of exercise, and certain emotional or psychological situations also are important.

what they mean, and know how to paint dry faster. "see them coming" when there's a risk of getting out of balance. Now as to switching from insulin to the pill-type medications, 1 have grave doubt that it would work in this case. The use of tablets is most effective in patients in whom the diabetes has helped?-MRS. L.L. not been of long duration, started later in life, and isn't too severe miss periods for any length of tremendous volume received daily. usually when no more than 20 to time, but it happens.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been (30 years!) duration, and larger cycle. a diabetic for 30 years and have amounts of insulin are needed, the prospects of changing are not very good. It is probable that the pills simply will not control such a

> However, there is this prospect: Occasionally one of the tablet prensulin, and your doctor may consider it worth a trial. The insulin reactions can be re-

solved by close attention to the factors I have mentioned. Dear Dr. Molner: Will fumes

from freshly painted rooms make a family sick? We have had one cold after another.-MRS. V.N. The fumes can make some people feel ill, but they don't cause colds. After painting, air the The "brittle diabetic" has to be rooms thoroughly to get rid of the more aware of these factors, know fumes, and odor, and help the rooms thoroughly to get rid of the

to years at a time? What causes of printing and handling. these cases and how can they be

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. in life, as here, and is of long and they presently hit a regular

In older girls (17 to 19) some investigation is wise, especially if the lapse continues. The problem is complex enough so no single pproach will help all cases. Likely causes include thyroid trouble, obesity, faulty nutrition. Someparations is used in addition to times using hormones for a short time gets the cycle moving correctly. Again, emotional disturbances (not infrequent in girls of this age) may have a surprisingly strong effect. Thus the only answer is to consult a gynecologist or a gland specialist if the family doctor can't solve the problem.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet. 'How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care Dear Dr. Molner: Is it natural of the Herald, enclosing a long, for girls in their teens not to have self-addressed, stamped envelope menstrual periods for six months and 20 cents in coin to cover cost

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader he is unable to answer individual 30 units of insulin are required . In young teen-agers I wouldn't letters. Readers' questions are indaily. be too concerned, because ir- corporated in his column when-When the diabetes started early regularity is not unusual at first, ever possible.

Around The Rim

Requiescat In Pace

During the Civil War when things were so confused and chaos was the rule rather than the exception, the orderly burial of the dead was often ignored. As a result, when the war ended, there were scattered, untended graves all around

nearly every town and city. When the civil authorities had time to catch their breath, they decided the proper thing would be to disinter these bodies and rebury them in an orderly way in the cemeteries.

MY GRANDDAD made a contract with one town in Illinois to do this work. He hired a number of Negroes, provided himself with a wagon, horses, spades and other tools. His Negro workers were loyal and dependable, but when it began to get dark, they wanted to go home.

"One day in the winter," he used to tell me, "we were at the graveside of a particularly old burial. We had just exhumed the body as dusk was settling. Nothing remained but the skeleton. The coffin had crumbled away until it was just a few splintery boards. We placed the coffin on a couple of trestles. ALL OF THE CLOTHING had fallen to

man's shoes were still on the bony feet. I noted there were silver buckles on the shoes. Despite the tarnish they still glinted dimly in the fading rays of the winter sun. "My wife and I slept in a room at the front of the house. There was a glass in the front door. "It was bitter cold that night. The moon was full and its bright light poured into the room through the glass in the door.

"We had been asleep for sometime when

I was awakened by a draft of cold air. The fire in the fireblaze had dwindled to a few coals. The front door was wide open.

"STANDING IN THE door, I saw my friend whom I had left reposing on the trestles beside his lonely grave. I noted how the rays of the moon gleamed through

his ribs and I saw the glint on the buckles on his shoes. "He raised an arm and pointed it at

"I'm cold,' he told me. 'Come and bury me. Do not leave me out in the cold "I sat up in bed. The door was open, But my visitor was gone. Only the moon-

light poured into the opening. "I got up and put on my clothing. I got my team and wagon and rounded up my Negro helpers. By threat and bribes I made them go with me.

"WE WENT TO THE grave and there just as we had left him was my friend of the silver buckles.

'Nevertheless, I put my men to work. We knocked a pine box together to replace the crumbled coffin and we reverently lifted the bones into their new container. dust. The mouldering fragments of the . We then loaded him in the wagon and drove to the town cemetery. There we dug a new grave and buried the man, He was safely under earth by the time the

sun topped the hills." "Aw, granddad," I used to argue, "you just dreamed the man came to the house." "Mebbe," said the old man, "Mebbe. I din't think so then." He paused and gave the matter some thought.

"I still don't think so. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The Wigs Have It

six months ago - when anyone who wanted to pay a compliment to a bright, attractive woman said, "She's got a head on her shoulders!" Of the other variation, "Her head's screwed on tightly, all right,

Well, sir, there isn't anything today that's more of a nuisance to a woman than a head set firmly on her shoulders or screwed on tightly. What we women need in 1962 is a detachable head that can be sent to the hairdresser without the rest of the body trailing along. It's just in the way at any hair-dressing establishment.

THIS HARD FACT of woman's tumultuous life and times was forced on me a few days ago when I went to my favorite hairdresser's to have my own hair done. low, there is the key to the whole situation. If I had gone to have someone's else hair done, i.e., if I owned a wig and had taken it in to have it washed and vulcanized, I would have been welcomed with

But home-grown hair - hair attached to the customer's head - is absolutely passe. Beauty parlor operators hate to have to monkey with anything so old-fashioned. The shop to which I take my trade had 200 wigs to set before 6 p.m. that day. And an old-fashioned party like myself with her own hair on top was literally a

ONE OF THE operators finally condescended to tear himself away from a flaming-red wig and set my mousy blonde hair, but anyone could see that neither his art, his fingers nor his heart was in

the work. The wig is BIG, all right, and all over the United States, across which I have just been traipsing. No store is too small, no community too rural not to have a "Special This Week on Wigs". There are wigs of all colors, prices and materials on sale in this country today. No human head has ever touched many of these wigs.

THEIR PURITY has never been sullied

Who can remember 'way back - say, by contact with a real, live scalp. They are made of some kind of synthetic. They are a pretty successful imitation of human hair - say, at six feet, or even four. At Lamson's Department Sore in Toledo, they had such wigs pegged at \$14.95, or the price of three shampoos and sets for the woman who is still wearing the same old tired hair God gave her.

It is not quite correct to say that the \$14.95 wigs were walking out of the store by themselves, but customers were

I AM THE last person to venture a fashion prophecy. But I will go right out on a false braid and predict that the wig craze is here to stay indefinitely. And that wigs will get more and more elaborate within the next 24 months until they begin to build birds' nests in them. towering and fantastic structures worn by Marie Antoinette and her ladies,

Whether the wig craze for women will lead to elaborate rugs for men is too cloudy in my crystal ball for any sharp prediction. But let us think back to the days of Louis XIV and Louis XV, when the wigs worn by the sterner sex were even larger and at least as elaborate as those worn by their ladies.

MEN ESCHEWED ribbons in their divots and the more elaborate landscape effects. But remember the pictures of Louis XIV in a wig with curls fore and aft falling halfway to his waist? In cold weather, such wigs were better than a stocking cap and a muffler.

However, the point of this column is the fact that human heads, even shrunken, are no longer welcome in most beauty parlors. The wig is easier to do and has the grace not to talk back or suggest new effects while being dressed.

WITHIN a very short time, the woman who grows her own will do well to throw her head in the beauty parlor and determine, from its reception, whether it is wise for the rest of her to follow.

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Holmes Alexander The Speedup In Troop Delivery

WASHINGTON-Good chickens as well as bad come home to roost. Back in the spring of 1960, the Army and Air Force laid on Operation Big Slam which airlifted 21,000 troops and their 11,000 tons of equipment from bases as distant as Fort Lewis, Washington, to Puerto Rico.

YOUR REPORTER made the trip and saw the big, tired, slow teverything being relative) prop-planes lumber in to their landings. All of us covering the maneuver knew that the effort, while miraculous by World War II standards, would never get us there fustest with the mostest in the multi-fronted Cold War.

Army General Lemnitzer, then Chief of Staff, and Air Force General Tunner, commander of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) went before a House subcommittee on airlift, chaired by Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S. C.). The generals asked for a jet-powered, modernized force of troop-cargo carriers. The key dialogue went something like this:

RIVERS: "How much money do you

Tunner: "We need \$250 million a year for 10 years." Congress: "We'll give you \$200 million for the next fiscal year.'

President Kennedy and Defense Secretary McNamara, taking office in January 1961, released the funds which were promptly contracted to Boeing for 45 C-135 Stratolifters, to Lockheed for 50 C-130 Hercules, and also to Lockheed for five C-141 Starlifters for delivery in 1964.

THE FIRST OF the 500-miles-per-hour Stratolifters arrived in time for last summer's Berlin crisis. Three battle groups of 4,500 Army troops were airlifted from Fort Lewis on our West Coast to Frankfurt, Germany. Eight hundred of these infantrymen in five Strato-lifters were flown non-stop over the Arctic to Frankfurt in a series of 10-hour trips. The rest of the troopers went by prop planes across the U.S.A., through the Azores with two stops in 30 hours.

They show that the time factor was cut by two-thirds, that the jet-plane cycle was completed before the prop-plane accomplished a half-cycle or one-way trip, that the delivery factor from the American career.

West Coast to Germany is 252 soldiers for the jet-plane against only 60 soldiers for the prop-plane. I have researched this column by interviewing Lt. Gen. Joe Kelly, for the past two years commander of

"FOR THE FIRST time in history, we have just airlifted elements of the Marine Corps, Last month the Navy put ashore 1,800 Marines at Bankkok in Thailand. Our MATS planes took elements of them to Udon near the Mekong River which is the frontier between Thailand and Laos. Significantly, at the same time, other MATS planes were flying Army troops and Fighter Command equipment into the Pacific

the MATS force. He tells me:

Gen. Kelly went on to say that the modernized jet-powered planes had arrived not a month too soon. His command has received about 30 of the 45 Stratolifters. The first two of the Hercules "extended" have arrived and are being used to train crews. The general said he is mobilizing all the military airlift in his command, and all the civilian airlift he can obtain by contract.

THE AMERICAN people know by now that our armed forces and their weapons, from nuclear bombs down to the personal knives and pistols of our guerrilla fighters, are on call throughout the world at a moment's notice. It is axiomatic that mobility (Kelly calls it "globility") is what makes it possible for us to meet these commitments. But it is not often enough noted that the decisions made these hot summer days by Congress, under urgent advice by the military, come home to us in success or failure in about two fateful

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The Jack's Thumb Is Green

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. P-Jack These figures are militarily dramatic. Frost doesn't turn plant leaves brown here, he makes plants healthier.

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Scenic Chapter Holds Installation Dinner

officers of the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association was held Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. L. V. Misek gave the invocation and guest speaker was Erven Fisher, head of the Big Spring district of Social Security.

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Gold candles with black and gold trim, in the candlesticks awarded to the chapter by ABWA, flanked the centerpiece arrangement of white carnations,

Fisher was introduced to the 22 members and guests by Mrs. Ara Cunningham. He talked generally on his service with Social Security, explaining the various phases of the program.

Mrs. Misek presided during the meeting and other guests were introduced as Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Leslie Grissom and Mrs. Eloise White. It was announced that the wom-

an of the year is to be named at the next meeting of the executive board. Also announcement was made of the district vice president's visit to be made here June 29. A luncheon in her honor is planned at noon on that date. Mrs. Doris Carr was installed

as president with Mrs. Lambert conducting the installation. Mrs. L. R. Fortenberry is the newly installed vice president; Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Granvil Miller, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Burks, treasurer.

The retiring officers received gifts including the past president's pen which was presented by Mrs. A. G. Eitzen to Mrs. Misek. The benediction was given by Mrs. Carr and the next meeting+ announced for June 29 at Coker's

Winterrowds Are Parents Of Son

Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winterrowd of Lubbock are the parents of a son, Lance Read Winterrowd, The baby weighed 7 pounds, 151/2 ounces when born Sunday at 6:55 p.m. at the Methodist Hospital in ubbeck. Mrs. Winterrowd is the former Mary Read and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. was supervised by Mrs. Bill Clim-Ross Winterrowd, Pecos.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

continued. "When something goes marred.

wrong and I go on an eating binge, I know I'll hate myself,

but so far I haven't been able to

Anne mentioned that she felt

"If you have to lose weight,

it's your problem, and no one is

interested. When I'm working and

talking about dieting was not a

Impulsive Eating Is

HOLLYWOOD - Before Anne much easier to reduce."

Helm came to Hollywood for which she cares for herself.
"The Interns," she was a model "Before I give myself a mani-

Pampers Feet

Anne Helm, today's Hollywood Beauty, has beautiful fingernails

and does her own manicuring. She believes that pedicuring is just

as important as manicuring. During the summer, many women

rain their appearance by neglecting to take care of their feet.



Officers Installed

Standing from left are ABWA Scenic Chapter officers, Mrs. Granvil Miller, recording secretary, and Mrs. L. R. Fortenberry, vice president. Scated from left are Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Doris Carr, president. Their installation took place at the Wagon Wheel on Monday evening.

Chapter Meeting Of 4-H Reported

H Club, "Busy Little Ladies," met Friday afternoon to make plans for a Favorite Foods Show to be tion Council in the Commission-Kermit on June 26.

Mrs. Shelby Read. The paternal ducted the business meeting which Drive,

Anne has beautiful, long nails

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HD Council GARDEN CITY (SC) - Four- In Session

meeting of the Home Demonstraheld on June 13, at 1:30 p.m. in ers' Courtroom, Mrs. Delaine Crawthe Glasscock County Courthouse. ford, county Home Demonstration Winners of the show will compete agent, announced that a food leadin the district show to be held in ers' training course on pastries will be held on June 29 at 9:30 Tavie Daniels, president, con- a.m. in her home at 2605 Carol

Mrs. J. M. Smith presented the devotion to the representatives al Therapy and Homemade
Bread." She closed the program
with the bilebox seed the program with the kitchen prayer

The group voted to sponsor special program for next fall. The Fairview Club served as hostess for the day.

Anne Helm's Problem Mrs. Houser Presents Piano Pupils

because eggs are filling and seem go without stockings and wear nise Estes, Ellen Gossett, Kendra night with a wiener roast for the to agree with me. In three days, toeless shoes, the polish on your Pamela Lancaster, nails should be kept neat or your Linda Gray and Johnny Watkins. Sunday School. Afterward the Pupils of student teachers per-"I am a problem eater," she whole appearance will be forming were Tommy Redden, Ann Clark, Connie Gary, Linda Crawford, John Wesley Deats, Linda Bartlett and

IWC Family Picnic Held

Twenty members of the Inter-national Wives Club and their families gathered Sunday afternoon for a picnic at the Webb AFB Pavilion. Candy was distributed to the children and a farewell gift given to Mrs. Walton L. Rich who with her family will be leaving soon for France. Games provided entertainment. Plans were announced for a

Corp. Refinery. Husbands and guests will meet with the members at the Cosden office Wednesday at 3 p.m. for the tour. Club membership is open to all foreign born wives in Big Spring and any interested person is invited by the club to make the Cosden tour, Also, those who are nterested are invited to attend

tour of the Cosden Petroleum

7:30 p.m. in the Service Club at Webb. IWC meets on the third Monday of each month. Program Given

For The Forsan **HD** Members

Building a stronger club and the importance of leader training schools were stressed by Mrs. Delanie Crawford when she spoke Friday to members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club. The afternoon program, with Mrs. Jack McCall as hostess, also included the technique for quick loaf breads, with Mrs. Lee Yarbrough in charge.

Mrs. Crawford, HD agent pointed out that leaders should attend the training schools or pro-The next meeting is slated for Friday, June 15, at the home of the president, Mrs. Jack McCall. This will be the last meeting for the summer. the summer.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

customed to school being in ses- tioned presently in Iowa. sion and get their duties over and the papooses are all home weekend. He plans to enter sumagain and then we go into the other routine. This is the stay in High School next fall. bed longer, later breakfast, I-Hate-To-Chop-Weeds, it's time to If you were in a social gatherpractice and later dinner hour ing and saw a person you hadn't time of the year. It either makes seen in over 30 years who came stronger boys or weaker mothers. from your home town could you

About the time mamas get ac-| their three children who are sta-CHIP COMPTON of Austin vis-

with concerning class parties etc., ited his grandmother, MRS. here it is the end of the session HUGH M. COMPTON, over the

But as the saying goes, It's a know him or her? VIRGINIA stallation, George Bair was in-Great Life If You Don't Weaken. BURGESS and LT. COL. LEON- stalled as worthy patron; Mrs. Others serving in the installation ARD EINSTEIN recognized each other at a Sunday morning afand MRS. RICHARD fair at the Larson Lloyd home. HOOPER returned early Monday Both had been in public school morning from Burnet where they at the same time in Blairsville, have visited their children, MR. and MRS. JAMES DICKENS, and Jim, Sherrie and Steve. Mrs. Pa., a town of 5,000. They finished in the late 20s or early 30s and hadn't seen each other since. Miss. Dickens is the former Nancy Burgess was graduated from New Hooper. The family joined to- York University which is the alma gether to complete the fishing mater of Mrs. Einstein but they camp on Buchanan Lake to be were not there at the same time. operated by the Dickenses. The Anyway, the Easterners, joining Hoopers also visited MR. and in with the Westerners had a good Mrs. M. A. Dunagan in honor of ter No. 67, Pyrle Bradshaw, past MRS. DON TATUM (Mrs. Hoop- time recalling their school days Mrs. er's sister) who had as their and even sang a song or two for guests the Don Tatums Jr., and old Blairsville High.

the first meeting in July.

Pruett Family

Visits Relatives

Toastmixers' Members Have Open Discussion

An open discussion on current group in The Pledge of Allegievents opened the second session ance, after which Mrs. Frank of Toastmixers Monday evening Meacham, coordinator, used the Ben Casey." They were accomat the state hospital. Lt. Col. Einstein of the Toastmasters Club autoharp for table topic songs. led the discussion and also evaluated talks made by the discussion with asmembers. Topics of the member-ship included "The Space Race," "Texas Holidays," "Progress of Medicine" and "Space Explora-

Mrs. Richard Wright led the

Student Is Home For The Summer With Parents

en by Mrs. Albert Freeman. FORSAN (SC)-Mary Kay Mc-Nallen is home for the summer from nine clubs entitled "Spiritu- months with her parents, Mr. and vided by Cosden Petroleum Cor-

Willises were Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and children of Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Minus Wright and children of Midkiff. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Barton were Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Earle and daughter, Nita Lou, of lor Jr. and Gene, and Jack Henson of Midland left Saturday for a Mrs. C. D. Walker and infant they will visit with relatives. son are home from the Cowper Miss Dobbie Doe of Big Spring

Clinic and Hospital where the was a weekend visitor with her baby, Miller Henry, was born on grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May 26, weighing 7 pounds and Stephens.

junior department of the Baptist

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockstill have been Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fields and children of Bronco, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. James Childress

and sons are in Denton where the couple will attend summer classes at North Texas State University.

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Eastern Star Chapter Installs New Officers

as worthy matron of Order of Mrs. Jim Layman, chaplain; silver. Eastern Star, Big Spring Chapter No. 67 by installing officer, thy Wheeler, organist; Mrs. Bustralling officer, thy Wheeler, organist; Mrs. Bustralling officer, thy Wheeler, organist; Mrs. Bustralling officer, the Mrs. Bustralling officer, th Miss Dorothy Driver, past matron ter Pitts, Adah; Mrs. C. 1. of Big Spring Chapter No. 67. The Wright Jr., Ruth; Mrs. A. L. Se-In addition to Mrs. Bair's in-

Rad Ware, associate matron; Rad

Mrs. Cornett Is Shower Honoree

sticks surrounded the arrangement. White china was used in

Mrs. Dunagan and Mrs. Bynum panied at the piano by Mrs. Tar-

Thirty-six guests signed the

Pythian Sisters Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Toastmis-Plan Benefit tress coordinator, announced that

the Toastmixers nominating com-A benefit bridge session was mittee was set up and that nomiplanned on Monday evening at a nees for office will be presented meeting of the Pythian Sisters at the next meeting, June 18. Sterling Temple No. 43 at Castle Election of officers is slated for Hall. Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Robert Graham were host-Plans were made for the next esses.

meeting to feature creative poe-The 10 members in attendance try. The closing thought was givdecided to have the benefit on July 20 at Castle Hall to raise Refreshments, served at the funds for the chapter treasury It was announced that Mrs. close of the meeting, were pro-Choc Smith, grand representative of Sterling Temple No. 43, will attend the 65th annual grand emple convention in Wells on June 10-13.

Mrs. Smith, who is also temple deputy, then gave the chapter's activity report for the year. Hostesses for the June 18 meet ing will be Mrs. Renald Jones Mrs. Baylor Pruett and sons, Bay-

Horseradish Sandwich

Open sandwiches are great for confessed.

The waiter handed us menus and without looking at it, Anne ordered two hard-boiled spliced tomatoes and black coffee.

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installation was conducted on Fri- grest, Esther; Mrs. J. T. Thomas, day evening at the Masonic Hall. Martha; Mrs. A. A. McKinney In addition to Mrs. Rair's in- Electra; Mrs. C. R. McClenny

were Mrs. O. B. Hull, past matron Ware, associate patron; Mrs. W. of Chapter No. 67, installing mar-U. O'Neal, secretary; Mrs. J. H. shal; Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, past Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Charles matron of Laura B. Hart Chapter Graham, conductress; Mrs. C. J. No. 1019, installing chaplain; Mrs. J. B. Apple, Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019, installing organist; Mrs. Euta Hall, past matron of

Chapter No. 67, secretary-protem.

Monday evening in the home of Richardson, past matron of Chapalso included election of officers. Glenn Cornett. Assisting matron, Chapter No. 67. Mrs. Joe

The refreshment table, laid Furnishing music for the eve-with white linen, was centered ning, soloist, Mrs. Carl Bradley, Re circle to which safety pins, straw- the evening was "Faith and Hap- J. I. Balch and Mrs. Bristow. berries, candy pills and pickles were attached. Carrots and celery sticks surrounded the arrange-

Hendersons Are Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Henderson and children, Denton, arrived on Friday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers. The children will remain in Big Spring for a visit with their grandparents when their parents leave.

Virginia Langston, Edith Mur-dock, Virgie Dyer and Nettie

Swimming Party Held At Bristows

A swimming party for mem-bers of the Junior Garden Club Candlelighters were Mrs. John and their mothers was held Mon-Davis, past matron of the Coaho- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A stork shower was given on ma Chapter No. 499, Mrs. Cleo J. Gordon Bristow. The occasion

Ann Talbot was named as presi-Mrs. Dunagan were Mrs. T. H. Dunnam acted as Bible bearer as- dent; Annelle Fitzhugh, vice Tarbet, Mrs. Billy Plew and Mrs. sisted by junior Bible bearers, president; Blake Tollett, secre-A. G. Bynum. John Bair and Judy Bair. president; Blake Tollett, secre-tary; and Jane Oppegard, treas-

Refreshments were served at with a satin covered sytrofoam sang "My God and I." Theme for the pool by the sponsors, Mrs.

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Summer school registration for the first session at Howard County Junior College has broken its all-time high record of 171 set last summer. As classes began today B. M. Keese, registrar, announced that at least 200 students had signed up for both night and

"We expect, before late registration ends Friday, to enroll at least 210 or 215," he added. Keese also noted that the emphasis this summer is on English and American history, whereas last summer there was a heavy load on math courses.

College officials are urging more people to enroll for a beginning typing class this summer At present, enrollment is not sufficient to hold the class. Registration will remain open for several days for the course.

The college is employing 10 instructors this summer and has added one new staff member, Jim Dickson, government teacher, formerly with Odessa College.

Not Seriously Injured In Crash

Mrs. Ruth Spencer, 27, 1611 Jennings, was taken to Webb AFB Hospital shortly after 2 p.m. Monday suffering from shock and possible injuries following a twoaccident at Sixteenth and Runnels. She was released later in the afternoon.

on Sixteenth when her car was in collision with a car driven by Delmer Ray Simpson, 15, who was driving south on Runnels. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance took Mrs. Spencer to the hospital.

She was unable, for some time, many. Mrs. Spencer told investigating officers that she had 'blacked out" and didn't know about the accident until she was

UF Committee Hearing Reports

hearings Monday evening with representatives of the various agencies who benefit from the

men from the YMCA, Air Force Aid Society, Girl Scouts and Texas Rehabilitation Center, Monday. Organizations to make reports tonight include the Salvation Army, Westside Youth Cen-Summer Recreation Pro-6:30 p.m. The committee will set the overall goal of the campaign following these hearings.

Commission Sets Breakfast Meeting

Wagon Wheel at 7 a.m. Wednes-

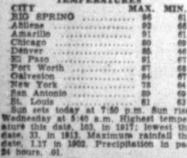
The commission has interviewed two men, Larry Crow of Brownsville, and Ivan Oliver of Gladewater, and they will discuss further interviews or decide on one of the two men.

Roy Anderson, acting city manager, said Tuesday morning that no more applications had been re-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday. A few late thunder-storms. Low tonight 64-72. High Wednes-day 8-02 storms. Low tonight 64-72. High wednesday 86-92.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today and Wednesday, Scattered late thundersforms, mainly in north, Cooler in Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday. Low tenight 55 in north to 88 in south. High Wednesday 80 in north to 83 in south. SoUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 68-76. High Wednesday in 90s. TEMPERATURES MAX.







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General Visits

Maj. Gen. V. R. Haugen, left, USAF military air advisory group chief to Germany, is greeted on arrival at Webb AFB by Deputy Commander Donald W. Pendergrast. The general is on a 12-day tour of Air Force installations. He leaves today for Peterson Field, Denver, Colo. While here the general received a briefing on the undergraduate pilot training program.

Two Youths Admit Local Burglaries

Two 17 - year - old youths were | lice said he admitted using a charged with burglary in sepa- false name when he was first arrate offenses Tuesday morning. Mrs. Spencer was driving east Police said both signed statements admitting the crimes. One was for burglarizing the Sands Restaurant was taken from a coin box at and Lounge, 2910 US 80 west, and the other for burglarizing ing. Police said he admitted bur-Carlos Restaurant, 508 NW 4th.

James Fannin, 17, who gave to talk to officers because of no address and police said he is shock. Hospital records showed on parole from the Gatesville that she had taken overseas shots. School for Boys, told Detective Monday and had just left the hos- Aubrey Hurley that he entered pital when the accident occurred. the Sands Restaurant Friday Her husband is overseas and she night, and took money and severwas preparing to join him in Ger- al bottles of assorted liquors. Po-

Common Market To Hike Tariffs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-The cent on five classes of American The budget committee for the United Fund campaign, which will products July 17 in retaliation for pany trucks and that assorted of 12 in the case of the State of be conducted in the fall, began similar U.S. tariff boosts on car- milk, ice cream, cheese, and oth-

rested Sunday night. David Mendoza Campos,

601 N. Douglas, was arrested for questioning after his fingerprint Carlos Restaurant Monday mornglarizing the restaurant early Monday morning and that he had taken money and cigarettes from coin machines. The cigarettes were found and taken to the police station. A cash register, and the telephone money box were found also.

Both boys were charged with than the previous year. burglary and Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter set their bonds at \$3,000 each. Neither had made bond at noon Tuesday. They are being held in Howard County jail.

Detective Hurley said that an additional charge may be made against one of the boys today.

One other burglary was report-European Common Market will in- ed to police Monday. Frankie crease duties as much as 100 per Mote, Foremost Dairies distribusaid a lock had been pried er fod items were taken.

Junior Volunteers Sign Up For Work At Hospital

"There were 68 Juniors and three adults on hand and some have not yet worked out their schedule of hours so we may have more," she said. "Also, a few visitors were 14 years old Lueders, Melton Sowell, Billie appeal. and came to get ready for next Dickson, Dan Zant, Linda Whisenyear when they will be old hunt. Sue Marker, Jinx Whisen-

The orientation included a gen-A breakfast meeting of the city eral session in the morning dureral session in the morning dursections of the hospital explained day to discuss further moves in their work and the part volunthe hunt for a city manager for teers play. During the afternoon Ricky the guests took a tour of the hospital and requested assign-

"There were 11 who worked to quit work during the school year," Mrs. Cunningham said. She pointed out that with an expanded program, about 25-30 more Pam Daratt. juniors could be used.

Fifty-seven new Junior Volun- | hours Monday and include Terry teers and one adult were added Cauble, Ricki Ashley, Jan Brotion Center. On Wednesday, the to the volunteer staff of the Vet kaw, Karon Casey, Frankie committee will hear from the erans Administration Hospital Cherry, Lynda Davidson, Sue Boy Scouts, Texas United Fund, following an orientation Monday, Duncan, Glenda Farris, Larry Milk and Ice Fund and Red Cross. according to Mrs. Ara Cunning-All hearings are held in the ham, VA Voluntary Service di-McGowan, Vickie Reeves and 30, 31 and 27 in block 33, town-Joyce Seder

> Others are Hilary Anne Sherant, Koleta Witcher, Donna Yates, Fred Van Orden and Al White.

Also, Beth Whitley, Glenn Whitley, Richard Lacy, Bonnie Belda, Julia Asbury, Donald Durham, Ream, Sandra Merrell Little, Val Marlin, Cathy Boren, Linda Duncan, Rachelle Harris, Jacquelynn Buchanan, Joanne Sevey, Laureen Bigelow, last year in the group. They had Pauline Miller, Barbara Wilson, Janine Watts, Diana Salame, Judy Johnson, Linda Gibson, Darlene Baker, Sandra Klahr and

The adult signing up was Mrs. Volunteers who were assigned J. L. Milner.

Registration Open For Special Classes

classes at the YMCA begin this skiing, taught by Leach. week, and Francis Flint, general Flint also reported that youth secretary, reported that registra- special interest class registration,

Sixteen persons enrolled in the Monday night beginning ceramics class which is taught by Mrs. Glenn Cootes from 7-10 p.m. Enrollment is continuing for the other beginning class in ceramics which will be taught by Mrs. Bill McMurray on Thursdays from

other adult in both beginner's bridge, which tration is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Satwill be taught by Mrs. Hudson urday. Fun clubs meeting at the Landers, beginning June 12, and main Y building from 9 a.m. to in intermediate bridge, also taught | 12 noon are Cedar Crest and in intermediate bridge, also taught by Mrs. Landers beginning June Boydstun, Tuesday and Friday; Stephenson, Gordon Lee Estes and Mrs. Lois Aline 13. The beginner's bridge will be Washington and College Heights, taught in two separate classes, Wednesday and Saturday; Air-Tuesday, 10 - 11:30 a.m., and port, Park Hill and Marcy, Mon-Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m. Intermeday and Thursday. Those meeting diate bridge is to be taught on at the Lakeview Y will be Lake-Wednesday at the ame time. view, Monday and Thursday; Fees for both courses are \$5 for Kate Morrison, Tuesday and Frimembers and \$10 for non-mem- day; Bauer, Wednesday and Sat-

Wednesday at the ame time.
Fees for both courses are \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members and \$10 for non-members.
Other adult courses slated to begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and girls and the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and girls and the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and girls and the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and girls and the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and girls and the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and girls and the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and silver to see that the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and girls and the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and silver to see that the second that the program begin soon are tennis instruction by boys and state to be begin to see that the second that the second

Several adult special interest | vised by Joe Leach; and water

although not officially open, is unregistered for the first day camp to be held June 11-22 for grades one through three in the City Park; five girls have enrolled for the day camp which will hold its first session June 25-July 6 in Birdwell Park.

Sign-up for the Y summer fun clubs begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday and continues through Saturday classes which begin in the next for all clubs which will meet at wo weeks has just started, and the main YMCA. For those clubs Flint announced some enrollment meeting at the Lakeview Y, regis-

More Cars Are Owned Out West'

DETROIT - Households in the vestern part of the U.S. have a higher percentage of automobile ownership than other sections of country, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today.

This is one of the many items of motor vehicle and highway transportation information contained in the 1962 edition of "Automobile Facts and Figures," statistical yearbook published by the

In the study of all U. S. house-holds, 85 per cent of western families owned cars. Thirty per cent of the families in those states owned more than one car, compared with 18 per cent multicar ownership in southern and eastern households

The AMA statistical book also showed that 57 per cent of all U. S. households owned one car, 19 per cent had two and 2.5 per cent owned, three or more. Of the 53 million household studied 78.5 per cent owned at least

Ownership and use of motor venicles were at an all-time high in 1961. More than 76 million regis tered vehicles traveled an estimated 733 billion vehicle miles during the year. Of these vehicles, 63.5 million were passenger cars and 12.5 million were trucks and buses.

The yearbook also revealed that automotive horsepower in use reached a total of 10.8 billion, or 95 per cent of the energy developed by power - producing machines in the U. S. By comparison, in 1920 only 281 million automotive horsepower provided 62 per cent of the U.S. total energy. Taxes take 26 cents of every new automobile dollar. Total special taxes paid by highway users in 1961 amounted to \$10.6 billion, of which \$3 billion were motor truck taxes.

Imports of new passenger cards declined for the second straight year. New car imports in 1961 totaled 279,437, or one-third less

Being Picked

A six-man jury was being se-Texas vs. Charles Creighton, set for trial today in Howard County

The state is making a bid to set by a special commission on wake of a giant thunderstorm three tracts of land it took for the which punished the city with IS 20 bypass was excessive. In this case, property taken was

Spring businessman and rancher. The state condemned one tract of .248 acres in section 29, block 33, township 1 north; .508 acre in sec- early morning. tions 29 and 30, block 33, township north: 86.999 acres in sections

The state was assessed \$35,140 red, John Sherred, Betti Straw- for the property on May 10, 1961 ther, Paul Sturdivant, Carole by special appraisers E. P. Driv-

> On a similar appeal hearing recently, a jury awarded Sherman Smith \$22,500 for his property, an increase of slightly more than \$500 over the valuation set by the spe-

> Attorneys for Creighton are George Thomas and Roger Brown. State's attorneys are Joe McNa-

Graham Urges Youth Guidance

CHICAGO (AP) - "Children want to be guided" and need parental discipline, evangelist Billy Graham told 24,000 persons at his Chicago Crusade Monday night.

Graham said that by proper discipline parents give their children a sense of security, a security of loving attention. He made it clear he did not recommend corporal punishment for all children. But he did not rule it out

"Psychiatrists are finally coming around" to the idea that der way. At present 15 boys have him," Graham declared, adding: county school superintendent. "For 20 years you weren't sup-

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Herman William Lander Jr. and Severy Carol Pearson.

James Alfred Brooks and Loraine Mil-

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New In The Business

Don Hitchcock, left, former manager of the Trav- right, looks on. The Whites come to the Big Spring eLodge, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White as establishment as their first venture into the monew managers of the motel while Mrs. Hitchcock.

Whites Take Over Motel, Replacing Don Hitchcocks

The motel business is new to switch the couple made from oil of the most important being the Gilbert and Thelma White, new field supplies to motel managing. managers of the TraveLodge on During the first few days Mrs. Vest Fourth Street. Mr. and Mrs. White has found the new work the motel from Mr. and Mrs. Don have been kept busy as the sum-Hitchcock who are moving to San mer season begins and vaca-Diego this week.

Before accepting their present osition here on June 1, the Whites were in the oil field supply business in Odessa, where hey had lived for eight years after moving from their original

The fact that Mrs. White has a sister and brother-in-law who run major outside interests and they a TraveLodge in Los Angeles ac- hope to become active in one

Houston Hard

Houston property owners sur-The state is making a bid to veyed damage running into thou-persuade the jury that valuation sands of dollars Tuesday in the winds up to hurricane force.

Restive weather elsewhere sent owned by Charles Creighton, a Big tornadoes writhing over parts of West Texas during the night, and occasional thunderstorms continued in North Central Texas until

The Weather Bureau predicted more scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday in Northwest, North Central and Northeast Texas. Thundershowers were expected in most other sections. In Houston, 2.30 inches of rain drenched the downtown district during the 11/2-hour storm, leaving some streets flooded during rush

Canvass Costs Bean 9 Votes

Woodrow Bean, candidate for ard field. congressman - at - large in Saturmara, Tony McGee and David day's Democratic runoff election, lost nine votes in Howard County in the canvass of the election results by a Special Canvassing Board this morning.

Changes were made in two box totals. In Box 4, the Main Street Fire Station, the corrected figure is 383 votes, five less than was previously reported, and at Box 7, the R-Bar box, the figure was changed from 20 to 16.

No other discrepancies were noted. On the board were Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic chairman, George Melear, L. R. Mundt, W. D. Berry and

111 Transfers Are Requested

Transfers of pupils requested "proper discipline of a child means by the deadline Friday totaled more than just reasoning with 111, according to Walker Bailey,

They are subject to approval by posed to touch the little fellow. the Howard County School Board But children are meant to be dis- which meets Thursday at 6 p.m. for a dinner meeting at Coker's NW NW, section 5-35-2s, T&P sur-Restaurant. Regular transfers requested

were from Gay Hill 27, Center Point 42, Vealmoor 12, Big Spring 27, Coahoma two, and Forsan one. Special transfers, for students James David Yater and Kay Sharon whose names do not appear on lower perforations, between 7,610-Leatherwood. Curtie Gean Kidd and Mrs. Norma Lee the census rolls, may be requestwhose names do not appear on ed until Oct. 1. Other applications 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell survey. for special transfer of students Rodgers.

Martin Volney Bergstad and Janet Lou whose grade is not taught within ging below 5,750 feet. It spots Tony Olsson Baeza and Mrs. Altie Lo- the district of residence may be C NW NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P made at any time subject to ap- survey. proval by the Commission of Edu-

Estes Got No Help From LBJ

Chamber of Commerce. Hitchcocks feel they have "adopt-White took over managership of "very interesting," and the Whites ed Texas and Big Spring. tioners from all parts of the country pass through Big Spring on US 80.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Lee Files Wood Sr., living our year here.' in California. The "pride and joy" of the family, they say, is young Lee Files Jr., two months

Bridge and golf are the White's

of TraveLodge. The Hitchcocks bring hail and high winds from arrived in Big Spring from Idaho | 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Storms Forecast

Although not native Texans, the

"We want to thank all

major outside interests and they hope to become active in one of the local bridge clubs later as business permits. They are members of the First Presbyterian high winds and hail for a large segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice feeder segment of West Texas Tuesday in 14.00-17 00; good calves 23.50-25.75; standard and choice f leaving for San Diego June 6 to mon in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

For Wide Area

a little over a year ago and since | In the forecast area were Levelthat time have been active in land, Littlefield, Hereford, Amamany community activities, one rillo, Borger and Dalhart.

OIL REPORT

Ellenburger Test STOCK PRICES Is Staked Out

12,000-foot Ellenburger test, were 3,000 gallons and fracture with 31,among five new sites staked in 250 gallons. It spots C SW NE, the area by operators. The deep location is Jake L. Hamon and Highland Oil Co. No. | Texaco No. 2-B Mitchell Fee is

1 E. E. Teaff, about two miles contracted for 3,600 feet by ronorthwest of Patricia. It is in tary tool in the latan-East How-Dawson County. Humble No. 1 Victoria Enderly, SE SW, section 39-29-1n, T&P surspotting three miles northeast of vey, on a 480-acre lease about the Wichita-Albany in Mitchell County. Another Mitchell County location is in the Iatan-East How-

Other locations are field sites in Garza and Martin counties.

Dawson

Jake L. Hamon and Highland Oil Co. No. 1 E. E. Teaff is projected to 12,000 feet as an Ellenburger wildcat about two miles northwest of Patricia. It spots C SE NW, section 8-36-4n, T&P sur-

lime below 7,850 feet. It is 660 feet from the west lines of labor 12-266, Kent CSL survey. Garza

Standard No. 1-2 Clay is drilling

Humble No. 2-C Slaughter Es-

tate is set for 8,200 feet in the Teas 8,100 (Pennsylvanian) field. It spots C NW, SW, section 32-2, T&NO survey, on a 640-acre lease 13 miles south of Post.

Glasscock Texas National No. 1 Houston is

making hole below 8,331 feet in lime and shale. The venture is C Martin

Barnes No. I Slaughter is preparing to drill out plug and test lower perforations, between 7,610-Mobil No. 1 Dunham is dig-Conoco No.- 1 C. Burns, C SW

west of Ackerly.

Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Victoria Enderly, News Parley spotting C NE SW, section 31-27, T&P survey, is contracted for 4,800 WASHINGTON (AP)—President

section 7-17, SPRR survey. ard field. The venture spots C NE

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A Reed is drilling through lime and shale below 6,893 feet. The site is C NW SW, section 9-30, W&NW

Two Are Fined On Theft Charges

George Gus Matura and George Rubert Reagan, two Webb Air Force Base airmen, were assessed eet from the south and 1,300 fines and costs of \$53,85 each in County Court Monday afternoon on charges of theft under \$50. Both were still in county jail at noon

The men were arrested Satur-

day and charged with theft at the OK Trailer Courts of hubcaps valued at \$16. Both pleaded guilty. In another case, Manuel Barajas Murguia was fined \$128.85, including costs, for carrying a prohibited weapon. He paid his fine and was released. Murguia was arrested Sunday.

Airman Held

T. Sgt. Hiram King, Webb Air Force Base, was charged with statutory rape in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court this morning. He is currently being held in The offense is alleged to have occurred Jan. 27

Papers Bought

NE, section 17-34-3n, T&P survey, Samuel I. Newhouse has added is projected to 8,800 feet in the New Orleans' only two daily news-Ackerly (Dean) field. It is on a papers to his mushrooming pub-160-acre lease about two miles lishing empire. He paid more than \$37 million, believed to be a rec! ord amount for a newspaper prop-

New System For District's **Pump Station**

An automatic system for operation of the Morgan Creek booster pump station in northeastern Howard County will go into opera-tion this week, the Colorado River Municipal Water District has announced.

The system will be operated by microwave, explained O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager. To beam the impulses, the district erected a 110-foot tower at the Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake J. Thomas, and a 175-foot tower at the Morgan Creek station,

While no operator now will be equired at the station, one man will be kept on hand for maintenance and to be available in

event of emergencies. This is one leg of what E. V Spence, general manager, said would eventually be a microwave, automatically controlled system for all the district's pumping facilities. Another portion of the system is operated automatically from the Martin County pump station which controls booster stations at McWhorter, near the Howard-Martin line, and Bush, north of Midland.

Chamber Group Looking Through 2,000 Slogans

Members of the Chamber of Commerce committee considering a slogan for Big Spring were surprised Monday evening to learn that they had received approximately 2,000 entries in the contest which closed May 31. They our had first estimated the number of friends and guests. All we have entries at 200, but found that accomplished here we owe to many people had entered some

them," Hitchcock stated "We 20 slogans apiece. hate to leave Big Spring, for we | The committee will meet again have made many friends during tonight to begin considering the slogans. Winner of the contest will be announced Friday and will receive \$100.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 25 lower at noon to-day July 34.76. October 34.63, December

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CORPUS C fending cham of Lubbock ! Dallas as ma the Texas Ar ment today.

mont, Pa., June 14.

ualty Monday as the final stage

of qualifying began for the Nation-

and lost it in 1956 and again in

the 36-hole sectional competition

others took the test a day after

competing in the Memphis Open.

troit, Atlanta, Washington, D.C.,

were totally exempt from the

eliminations that began two weeks

ago. The others who drew passes

into the championship proper

were Arnold Palmer, Gary Play-

er, Billy Casper, Tommy Bolt

Dick Mayer, Jerry Barber, Bob

ica's premier tournament.

ver and Tacoma, Wash.

Monday in a city meet in his al Open. The 31-year-old San home town, according to the all Open. The 31-year-old San official Soviet news agency, TruFrancisco pro, who had the Massenev got off his record-breaking to the senev g heave, erasing Al Oerter's 23-day 1960, failed to make the grade in old pending record of 200-51/2. The listed record is 199-21/2, held by at Memphis, where he and many Jay Silvester of Trementon, Utah Even the Russians were surprised at Trusenev's effort. He could do no better than 15th at

Bill Collins and Jim Ferree also the 1960 Olympics. missed out, as did former British At his home in Babylon, N.Y. Open champion Kel Nagle of Oerter, the 25-year-old, two-time Australia, as 50 berths in the Olympic gold medal winner, said U.S. Open were determined at he was surprised that Trusenev Memphis and in sectionals at Cin- broke the record.

cinnati, Dallas, Kansas City, Den-"I've heard of him, but I didn't er and Tacoma, Wash.

Eighty-one more spots will be it," said Oerter. "I can't wait to contested for today at seven other meet him. Gosh, you can't throw them far enough these days." ocations, topped by the Montclair Oerter and Trusenev probably N.J., sectional where the \$100,000 Classic Open begins on Thursday.

will meet during the United States-Soviet Union track meet at Sam Snead, winner of every-Stanford University on July 22-23. thing else in golf except the open, It was at the Coliseum relays in eads a Montclair lineup that also Los Angeles that Oerter became includes Bob Rosburg, Paul Harthe first discus thrower to break ney, Phil Rodgers, Bobby Nichols,

the magic 200-foot barrier. Stan Leonard: Earl Steward, Jack The Soviets never really have Fleck and Don Fairfield. Other been top discus throwers. The tests in Pittsburgh, Chicago, De-Soviets didn't get to the 190-mark until last year when Baltusnikas and San Francisco will complete set a national record of 190-1/2. the two days of qualifying for the Just a month ago, Bukhantsev 131 non-exempt berths in Amerbroke Baltusnikas' mark with a heave of 195-11/2 at Leselidze. Nineteen players, including de-Trusenev was second in that meet fending champion Gene Littler, with a 190-3 flip.

Two Games Set At City Park

Goalby, Doug Sanders, Jack Nick-In Big Spring Softball league contests at the City Park tonight, laus, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Eric Monti, Jacky Cupit, Gardner Dickinson, Neel's Transfer tackles Phillips 66 at 7 p.m. while Anderson Billy Maxwell, Gay Brewer and Music opposes E. C. Smith Construction at 9 o'clock. Smith's Construction has yet to suffer defeat in league competi-

Johnny Pott. Butch Baird of Galveston, Tex., clipped three strokes off par in leading the 27 Memphis qualifiers with 69-68-137 for the 6,724-yard par 35-35-70 Memphis Country Club course, Lionel Hebert, who won the Memphis Open on Sun-Middlecoff, Jackie Burke, Don January, Don Whitt, Dave Ragan, Mason Rudolph, Art Wall, George Bayer, Bruce Crampton, and Joe Campbell also survived the Memphis test, which took a 36-hole

score of 143 or better. Bob Zimmerman of Dayton led seven qualifiers at Cincinnati with 70-68-138. Amateur Labron Harris Jr. of Stillwater, Okla., headed the five qualifiers at Dallas. Army Capt. Orville Moody shot 69-70-139 for top position among four qualifiers at Denver. Stan Thirsk of Kansas City and amateur Jim Tom Blair of St. Louis each had 138 totals in Kansas City. Eight golfers sought two berths at Tacoma, and the leader was Adrian Bigras of Ft. Lewis,

Wash., with 70-70-140.

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Left Field Catch Fools Maxwell

Charlie Maxwell, Detroit Tigers outfielder, slides back into second after Rocky Colavito flied out to left field in the third inning of the game with Cleveland Indians in Detroit. Jerry Kindall, Cleve-

land second baseman, reaches for the throw from Al Luplow but too late. Maxwell reached first on a single that drove in two runs. (AP Wirephoto)

Bo Belinsky May Be **AL Rookie Of The Year**

inside track for American League Offensively, Kansas City out- and Diego Segui. rookie honors this year-Bo Belin- fielder Jimenez heads the race | The Angels' six are promising sky. Manny Jimenez or another for the batting crown by consist- catcher Bob Rodgers, infielders

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League headquarters, not want- from veteran stickmen. The Do- and pitchers Dean Chance and ing to seem partial, left the an- minican Republic native is bat- Bob Botz. swer up to fan discussion today ting .362. A lefthanded swinger, when it issued a report on the he has mastered the art of hit- New York and Cleveland? 43 rookies on squad rosters. The ting to the opposite field. home office notes that about 20 Kansas City and Los Angeles

ently turning back challenges Felix Torres and Tom Burgess,

Southpaw whiz Belinsky, of no-catcher Joe Azcue and third basethe ledger. The glib Los Angeles from Milwaukee. The others are average. burler has a 6-2 record and a outfielder Jose Tartabull, plus glittering 2.51 earned run average pitchers Dave Wickersham (6-1

to go along with the AL's first including last six in a row, 2.70 LADIES' GOLF TOURNEY LURES

Golfers from Midland, McCamey, Lamesa, Big Lake, Odessa, San Angelo and Andrews - as well as Big Spring - were due to off in the One-Day Ladies' Invita-

PLAYERS FROM SEVERAL CITIES

the Big Spring Country Club today. The linksters will shoot for low gross and low net prizes in each flight. Entry fee was \$3 per person and that includes the price of

a buffet-style meal at the conclusion of play. Midland reportedly had 11 players entered, McCamey five, Lamesa a half dozen or more, Big Lake five, Odessa two, San Angelo eight and Andrews an undetermined number. The final foursome was due to leave the No. One tee around

11 a.m., according to pro Jerry Green. Winners will be determined on a handicap basis.

Mike Robinson Fashions No-Hit Game For Forsan

Mike Robinson pitched a no-hit each drove out two hits for the game as Forsan Baptist defeated winners. the Westside Baptist, 9-0, in YMCA Church Softball league play at the City Park Monday

In other contests, First Baptist turned back East Fourth Baptist, 15-5, and Airport Baptist outlasted College Baptist, 11-10.

Robinson fanned five and didn't walk a batter in the fifth inning game against Westside Baptist. Hollis, the loser, gave up only three earned runs, whiffed four and issued five free passes

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Cain On Line

Dallas as match play started in the Texas Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Over the four-game span.

The Dodger swifty allowed a will determine first place in the leadoff single to Tony Taylor in tight race

run for the First Baptist team, played, Powell has hit six homers here Monday night. which collected its runs in bunches. The winners failed to score only in the third inning.

Airport Baptist came from behind with three runs in the final inning to nudge College Baptist. J. Dunaway was the winning

charged with the loss. seemed hopelessly and soundly nings

How about co-league leaders Switch-hitting Mike Tresh hanalready have bid strongly for rec- rank one-two in rookie population. kees that there is talk predecessor dles shortstop so well for the Yan-The A's have eight, including Tony Kubek will be an outfielder hit fame appears the current man Ed Charles, who came in Tresh has socked home 27 runs choice on the defensive side of the deal that brought Jimenez with his workmanlike .270 batting

> More recently, outfielder-first baseman Joe Pepitone has blossomed into a dangerous slugger for the defending world champs with 10 extra base blows and 10 RBI to show for 21 hits.

Second baseman Bernie Allen major assist in helping the sur- test out of the fire. nileage out of his .247 average, the game. onikowski has a 4-4 record, and 35 innings.

ting .335, is not classed as a rookie though he had only 17 at bats in 13 games last year. Reason: He accumulated more than

45 days on a major league roster during the period of the 25-player Chicago claims "the strongest, most accurate arm in baseball" for outfielder Mike Hershberger .274, 22 RBI), and has five com-

plete games out of righthander Joe Horlen (5-2). Though temporarily eclipsed by a leg injury, 6-5, 235-pound John Thelbert Camp was on the (Boog) Powell of Baltimore is a mound for First Baptist in its strong contender for rookie lauwinning effort. He was tagged for rels. The Orioles rate him the best ever produced by their farm system. In the 37 games he's an American Little League game

> and driven in 21 runs while hitting .268. Pitcher Dave Stenhouse has proved a rugged foe as his 3-1 record for last-place Washington

Boston offers a battery of giants, righthanded relief pitcher pitcher while Bob McCarty was Dick Radatz (6-6, 240) and catcher Bob Tillman (6-4, 210). Radatz College Baptist outhit the Air- has 37 strikeouts and a 2.17 port team, 9-6, and Airport earned run average for 29 1-3 in-

besten until the fourth, when it | Tillman has five tape-measure opened the floor gates for seven homers, 12 RBI since winning the regular assignment May 20.

Koutax Covets 20-Game Year

most-a 20-victory campaign.

"Strikeouts are nice to have," says Koufax, trade a 20-victory season for all with the Pirates while the Giants, the strikeout records in the book." who have held the top spot by

269 strikeouts in one season and full program. fan 10 or more 36 times-all dur-ing an 8-year career. But his 18-13 Don Drysdale (8-3) for the Dodg-Jack he's come to winning 20.

Koufax's standout effort against will send Jack Sanford (6-4) or the Phils gave him a total of 123 Billy O'Dell (6-3) against the Cubs strikeouts in 101 innings this sea- Bob Buhl (3-3). CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)— Defending champion John Paul Cain gave him a string of 10-16-10-13 land's surprising Indians and the defending world champion Yan-

batters in order before Taylor He won the century, and 220 If anything fits Sandy Koufax to walked in the seventh. He tired and had a leg on the Hawks' in the ninth, allowing John Calli- sprint relay team which set a rec-The Los Angeles Dodgers' whiff son's single, a walk to Roy Siev- ord in that event in the Nationals. king added another flock of K's ers and a pinch-hit homer by to his amazing strikeout total Jackie Davis with two out.

en route to a three-hit, 6-3 victory stay against Art Mahaffey (5-7), 1:26.2 clocking, fastest in the na- was kept out of the Derby to over Philadelphia in the only winless in seven starts against tion for a junior college team. games of National League-leading by Willie Davis and Tommy Da-San Francisco, boosted Koufax' vis. The Dodgers chased Mahafrecord to 8-2 and further pro-pelled the 26-year-old left-hander Moon and John Roseboro tagged along the road to what he wants consecutive homers leading off

The Dodgers move over to Pitts-"but I wouldn't burgh tonight for a twi-nighter Koufax has quite a bit to trade winning 11 of 12, will be at Chi cago for a day game, Cincinnati He's the only pitcher in major is at St. Louis, Milwaukee at league history to strike out 18 Houston and New York at Philatwice, hold the league record for delphia for other nighters on a

record last year was the closest ers against Earl Francis (2-2) and Bob Friend (5-6). The Giants

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Ken Venturi Fails To Gain Open Spot

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOOKING

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Schwartzwalder

Ask the nation's golf profession- nominate Ken Venturi. als to pick the fellow tourist with The same Venturi will be

DON GUTTERIDGE, coach of the Chicago White Sox:

can League, in my mind. I wouldn't trade our

Mike Hershberger for any first-year player in

this league. I hear a lot about John Powell of

the Baltimore Orioles. I'm willing to grant that

Powell has his points. He's a good hitter, no

doubt about it. But did you notice they al-

ways pull him out when they're ahead and

"How much contact is there in the game of

pro football? Dr. Steve Reid, who is studying

the ability of helmets to absorb contact, rigged

WOODY HAYES, Ohio State football coach:

CASSIUS CLAY, the boxer, in a serious moment:

Then they'll want to come out and see me get beat.'

put in a defensive substitute?"

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

on only eight occasions,"

of the punishment he took."

only at dinner."

TONY WEITZEL, Chicago scribe:

"There's no question about the rookie of the year in the Ameri-

the Lions' linebacker Joe Schmidt with a radio helmet in the pro

bowl game. The electronic gadget recorded contact for Schmidt

"There is much more to coaching than teaching football.

feel a coach must help every youngster on his squad to stick it out

for a degree and realize how much education means. An edu-

cated man is better if he plays some competitive sport in col-

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER, Syracuse University football coach:

shoulder pads in college football. He needed them, too, because

"In 1961, Ernie Davis wore the biggest and most elaborate

"I talk like I do because I want to get everybody to hate me.

The late baseball player, RIP RADCLIFF, on why he ate pie

"I like pie, and nobody back home told me it had to be eaten

"Every now and then the civic fuzz rises on the back of my

Neanderthal neck. Like now. All of a sudden it seems Cus D'Amato

plans to haul his tiger here come September, to mingle mayhem

with one Sonny Liston. The excuse seems to be that somebody in

Detroit couldn't raise \$750,000. Now if I were Mayor Richard J.

Daley, or even merely Joe Triner, I would ask several questions.

Like who really runs that promotional concoction known as

'Championship Sports.' Or just who, if anybody, in Chicago is put-

ting up any part of \$750,000? Or who gets all the sucker money

that doesn't get paid to (a) Patterson; (b) Liston? And what kind

of umbilical cord does Championship Sports and/or Cus D'Amato

figure on hooking onto Sonny Liston, in case he wins?"

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Horien 5-2) at Los Angeles
(Belinsky 6-2 or Lee 3-3), night
Kansas City (Wyett 3-3) at Minnesota
(Pascual 7-2), night
Detroit (Regan 4-2) at Boston (Monbouquette 3-6), night
Cleveland (Grant 3-0) at New York
(Terry 6-4), night
Washington (Rudolph 1-1 and Osteen 1-5)
at Baltimore (Roberts 6-1 and Pappas
5-3), twi-night
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Philadelphia 19 31 380 18
Chicago 16 34 320 21
New York 12 34 261 23
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 6. Philadelphia 3, night
Only game scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee (Piche 3-0) at Houston (Bruce 2-1), night
Cincinnati (Purkey 9-1) at 8t. Louis (Simmons 6-2), night
New York (Craig 2-7) at Philadelphia (Green 1-2), night
San Francisco (Sanford 6-4 or O'Dell 6-3)
at Chicago (Buhl 3-3)
Los Angeles (Williams 5-1 and Drysdale 8-3) at Pittsburch (Francis 2-2 and Friend 5-6), twi-night
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MONDAY'S RESULT
Oklahoma City 5 Indianapolis 3
Omaha 2. Louisville 1
Only games scheduled
TONIGHT'S GAMES
Oklahoma City at Indianapolis
Louisville at Omaha
Dallas-Fort Worth at Denver

Amarillo

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Tulsa 3. San Antonio 2 (16 innings)
El Paso 6. Austin 4
Albuquerque 5. Amarillo 1

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Tulsa st San Antonio
Amarillo at Albuquerque
Austin at El Paso

Braves Defeat Cards, 5 To 4

The Braves came from one run back in the last inning to nip the Cleveland is impressed by its Cardinals, 5-4, in a National Little rookie outfielders, Al Luplow and League contest here Monday

Danny Hooser and Rockey plus righthanded pitchers Joe Wooley scored the runs that en-Bonikowski and Lee Stange get a abled the Braves to pull the conprising Minnesota Twins remain singled while Wooley reached close to the pace. Allen is a base on a walk. Two were out when steady glove man and gets extra Wooley crossed the plate to end

Gilstrap and Wood each had two Stange (1-0) has struck out 29 in hits for the Cardinals while Hoo-Minnesota's Dick Rollins, hit-ling 335 is not classed as a Braves' four hits.

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Scott rf 3	1	- 1	L. Brown 2b 1	0	.0
Ollstrap cf-p 3	2	2	K.Brown as 3	0	0
Wood p-3b 3	0	2	Gartman lf-p 3	1	1
Hamlin 1b 2	- 6	ě	Hooser c-cf 3	2	2
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Pirates Deflate Jet Nine, 4-2

The Pirates concentrated their fire power in one inning, the second, tto defeat the Jets, 4-2, in The Bucs managed only two

hits and both of those were by Curtis Barnes. Russell Rutledge, the winning pitcher, set the losers down with

one safety. A Pirates (4)
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Cheatham Signs McMurry Letter

Dean Cheatham of HCJC, high point man in last month's National Junior College Track and Field meet here, has cast his lot with McMurry College in Abilene. Cheatham's best times last seaon were 9.6 for the hundred and

The blond youth from Kress, Texas, ran on the Hawks' 880-Monday night, fanning 13 batters The Dodgers pulled ahead to yard relay team, which had a

Campbell's Wins Over Kent Oil

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Lady Luck Helps **Jockey Standout**

Raines, former Oklahoma farm

parked down by the starting gate

"I yelled at an assistant starter

Then Leapfrog was injured and

Raines said Chambers wanted to

"It was a gentlemen's agree-

ment with Rotz, no contracts. He

kept his word, and I explained

to Chambers I had to keep mine.

Jack Price, who trains Carry

duel with Ridan, ridden by Man-

Greek Money in the Preakness,'

on the Aqueduct backstretch.

made several hours later.

ride Greek Money.

n your notebook-this guy John ride her," explained trainer Bud-Lawrence Rotz is the hottest dy Raines. "That meant we had rider in the country right now. to find a rider for Greek Money." He not only can ride with the best of them, he also has Lady boy, went to New York and Luck going for him.

The former Illinois farm boy, modest, with curly black hair and an upturned nose, is a \$100,000- to ask Rotz if he wanted to ride plus man in annual salary. Ten years ago he was graduated from Buddy said. The agreement was Warrensburg. Ill., high school, and although he didn't get a degree in horsemanship, he knew couldn't start in the Acorn, and where the hay was stacked.

Rotz, 27 and a very eligible bachelor, rides Greek Money Saturday in the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. The colt will be one of the favorites in the 11/2 miles race, last and toughest of the Kentucky Back for his wife, saw Rotz win Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple the Preakness in a furious stretch

Rotz scored two of the biggest upsets in racing when he won the Prices, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ar-\$188,300 Preakness aboard Donald caro and others were at Baltimore Airport. P. Ross' Greek Money and the \$111,900 Metropolitan Handicap with Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry

Back. Rotz admits there was a lot of luck involved. Greek Money broke the Laurel track record in winning the Chesapeake Stakes under jockey Arthur Chambers April 14. The colt await the Preakness.

"We had the filly, Leapfrog pointing for the Acorn Stakes in New York the same day as the

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er turns 6, and miscellaneous 33.

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absence of Col. Charles H. Head Jr., under whose supervision the

After \$11,000 Remodeling The big remodeling and refursome \$11,000, by the Jim Little dishing job at the Webb AFB li-Construction Co. Big Spring. brary has been completed, the Some of the major changes inbooks and periodicals have been cluded lowering the ceiling and returned to the shelves and rack, covering the old beams with new

and the library is open for business as usual. sound proof acoustic tile; installation of new lighting system; a

The job was done at a cost of new air conditioning system, and Desk, Derrick Members Briefed

On Petrochemicals

Desk and Derrick Club members got a briefing on petrochemicals at their meeting held Monday evening in Cosden's personnel building at the refinery. for Cosden, projected a film, answered questions about Cosden's own petrochemicals. High purity is important in this field, he stressed, and held Cosden's benzene up as an example. It rates 99.95 per cent pure. Allison also chartered the molecular structure of several chemicals produced by Cosden.

A letter of appreciation from the Permian Basin Petroleum Association was read. D&D members had assisted on May 24 when the PBPA staged a membership

The next meeting is scheduled for June 30 when the club will have a field trip to Lake Thomas, being joined by the Odessa D&D Club. The two will be taken on a trip to inspect oil wells producing from man-made mounds in the

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) President Ngo Dinh Diem's govrnment today reported its forces killed 32 Communist guerrillas and captured 24 in the Plain of Reeds without losing a man.

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The Air Training Command central selection board named 543 staff and technical sergeants, the first time this system was used for ranks below the super grades. Throughout the ATC, there were promotions for 1,450 to Airman 2.C., 953 to Airman 1.C., 402 to staff sergeant, 310 to technical sergeant and 242 to master ser-

These are the men promoted at

TO MASTER SERGEANT
John C. Newman Jr., Eugene F. Sieja,
Noble H. Hayden and William H. Harp.
TO GRADE E-6
Eldon W. Hager, James C. Huckeby,
Gordon J. Hutt. William D. Leftridge Jr.,
James R. Manus, William D. Smith, Silverio A. Solis and James L. Thomason.
TO STAFF SERGEANT
Francis L. Crinks, John Donaldson, Bernell Foster, Elbert E. Hilhouse, Kelly
Jones, Vincent F. Kasporwicz, Donald E.
Kolar, Joseph H. Maenner, Marshall B.
Meadams, William R. Sievens and Donald B. Vallero.
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Robbie M. Weeks, Alvin T. Wallace,
Johnny W. Wilson, Roger N. Fry. Jesus
Luera, Timothy Forrester, Robert C. Allison, Kenneth D. Anderson, Calvin D. Bradley, Edward A. Butler, John E. Clement
Jr. Charles R. Floves, Donald L. Manning,
David G. Mayo, Raymond L. Mills, Ronald
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R. Schreiber, Charles G. Tedesco, Aubrey
B. Blackmon, Henry F. Matthews, Raymond L. Mills, David K. Faught, Ralph
L. Rhodes, Edward R. Leutschaft, Jimmy
Beggs, Oku Harvey, Roy Kirk and Patrick
M. Collins.
TO AIRMAN SECOND CLASS

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Earl M. Hauma. B. H. Gomberi, R. R. Morton. B. H. Reynolds, J. A. Stephenson. W. L. Sirahal. R. J. Ormsby. B. D. Rowell. P. A. Rankin, Charles L. Schrader, H. G. Stewart. B. E. Suell. A. J. Wallowicz, R. L. Walton, Gary J. Breaux. Joseph B. Cameron. Ray G. Christman. James G. Cole. Benny J. Collins, Wesley C. Cook. Gery Cooksey, Kenneth A. Druhe. Manuel Excarnilla. James J. Gadd. Sherial D. Gaspard. Roosevelt Gilliard: Robert J. Granite. David E. Hinter. Larry L. Hakman, Richard D. Hively. Dennis C. Jenneriohn, Larry A. Kirkpalrick, Herman J. Kurent Jr., Robert J. H. R. Lebau, Robert J. Lopes, George C. Mantura. Charles W. Nix. Baldermero R. Ornelas, Pulton B. Orr Jr., David S. Parr. Douglas E. Rodbaugh. Richard J. Sterbonic, James F. Sullivan, John C. Vergenez. Charles Huckson, J. B. Mitchell. Amandos Gongales, Richard O. Gross, Wilbert Whippie. James A. Anding, Bernard D. Grant, James A. Steele. Aaron M. Sinkovitz, James A. Steele. Aaron M. Stanfield Jr., John E. Thorp, Irwin R. Wholeslagle, Willie O. Cupid.

the addition of a conveniently lo-Most of the books on the "best

Public Ministry Called Effective

p.m. The library is closed on Wednesday and Sunday. However, the office is open on Wednesday and all ministers assembled the office is open on Wednesday are encouraged to expand this expand the effective way of reaching those of the encouraged to expand this expand the effective way of reaching those of the effective "The public ministry is the most Birt Allison, resident chemist p.m. The library is closed on effective way of reaching those as, special representative of the Watchtower Society, told a cir-cuit assembly in Abilene June

Dave Turman, minister, who headed the local group, termed the meeting a success with a total attendance of 845. One of the high-Spring police department investigated two fatal and 10 injury accidents during May, Eleven were

A total of 278 tickets were is-used for traffic violations by the The time has come for the sued for traffic violations by the police department in May. A Almighty God to exert His power breakdown shows that hazardous and take control of earth's affairs parking led the list with 104, even as He has always controlled Speeding was second with 50 and and always will control outer driving without licenses third space," Thomas declared.

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lights of the assembly was reached at the Saturday afternoon session when 17 persons were baptized as new ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses,

Turman said many whole families attended, most of them traveling by car.

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4:00—Dimension Daddy 3:30—Here's H'wood 6:28—Devotional 6:30—Classroom 4:00—Dimensions
4:00—Comic Karnival
4:45—Kedso, The Clown
5:00—Yogi Bear
10:00—Price is Right 4:30—Komie Karniva) 4:45—Kedso, The Clown 5:00—Deputy Dawg 5:30—Mr. Magoo 4:45—Kedso, The Clot 5:00—Yogi Bear 5:30—Mr. Magoo 5:45—Report 6:00—News. Weather 6:10—Stock Market 10:30-Concentration 11:00-Your First Im-5:45—Report 6:00—News Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:25—Weather 11:30-Truth or Conse-:30—Laramie :30—Alfred Hitchcock 11:55—News 12:00—Highway Fatrol 12:30—Burns and Allen 1:00—Jan Murray :30-Wagon Train

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6:30—College of Air
7:00—Cart Kangaroo
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debble Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—1 Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Clear Rorizon 2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Jane Wyman 4:30—Cartoons

30—Texas News 35—Bruce Frazier 45—Walter Cronkite 90—New Breed Main Street :00-Love of Life :30-Tennessee Ernie -Checkmate

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corps.
Addressing 10,000 persons at the Kansas State University commencement Sunday, Shriver said there are 1,400 volunteers in 15

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More Redfish?

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government followed up its sharp price increases on meat and butter Monday with an order to fishermen to catch more fish for the



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MGM Has Finally Won The 'West'

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)-MGM has pede finally won the West, but it took a couple of years and \$15 million. short-cropped steel-gray hair, said finally in the can. The man most years ago with a spread in Life responsible for putting it there is producer Bernard Smith, who shepherded this unique film project from idea to two hours and 36 Won' would make a good record minutes of expensive celluloid. It is the biggest Western ever

made-by several million. But it might not be safe to term it a Western in Smith's presence. "I would call it an epic," he good movie." "Any saga of the migration

of a people is something more than a Western." He also put the record straight

on a couple of other matters: That the film is episodic-There are five main sequences, out the stories are connected, and several figures reappear"

That it went overboard in budget-"We expected to spend \$12 million and we spent \$15 million. "We went over budget for two reasons: 1. Natural delays like weather; we had 17 straight days of rain in Oregon. Also we were working in Arizona with about the only steam train left west of the Mississippi; when it broke down, we just had to wait until it was

"2. We shut down in the four winter months when we couldn't shoot anyway and threshed out a command decision on whether to make the last sequence a relatively quiet one or go all-out with spectacle. I won out for spectacle, and we've got the darndest train robbery sequence ever filmed."

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"Someone suggested to Bing Crosby that How The West Was album," he continued. "After the album came out, someone suggested to Bing that it would make a good television special. He started working on that when someone else suggested it would make a

Bing tied in the movie with one of his pet charities, St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. He later bowed out of the deal after MGM took it over, but St. John's still will profit-10 per cent of the world gross.

The film will open this fall in London and other world capitals. but won't be shown in the United States until after the playoff of the other new Cinerama feature, "The Brothers Grimm." The projected run for "West" in each theater: three years.

Air Service **Probe Spurned**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A broader investigation of competitive air service in the Midland-Odessa, Tex., area has been turned down by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Its decision not to expand proceedings on American Airlines Service to the West Texas area was made Monday.

The CAB denied a motion by Dallas and its chamber of commerce for a hearing on the issue of deleting American from the Dallas - Midland - Odessa market, and for simultaneous consideration of applications of any airlines that might wish to replace American in that market.

The board recently ruled tenta-tively that Midland-Odessa should be deleted from American's certificates. It granted interested parties opportunity to file objections, and Dallas, Midland and Odessa did so.

an's flights Midland-Odessa would still have non-stop trunk line service to Dallas through Continental Air Lines, the board said it found no reason to expand the proceeding as proposed by

Two local service airlines, Trans-Texas and Central, had asked that their applications for the route be consolidated into the proceeding if the motion of Dallas was granted.

The CAB said both of the local airlines are applicants for routes between Dallas and Midland-Odessa in the board's pending case on Southwestern area local

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this summer.

Wilbur Bednar served as superintendent for the Union Vacation Bible School which ended with a picnic on Saturday. Teachers were Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. James Currie, Mrs. Harry Calverly, Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, Mrs. Larry Calverley and Mrs. Jack Berry.

Those who assisted were Mrs. Glen Joe Riley, Mrs. T. C. Duncan, Miss Rita Hardy, Miss Margaret Jo Cook, Miss Linda Clements and Miss Juda Wilkerson. Secretaries were Miss Martha Duncan and Miss Gail McDaniel.

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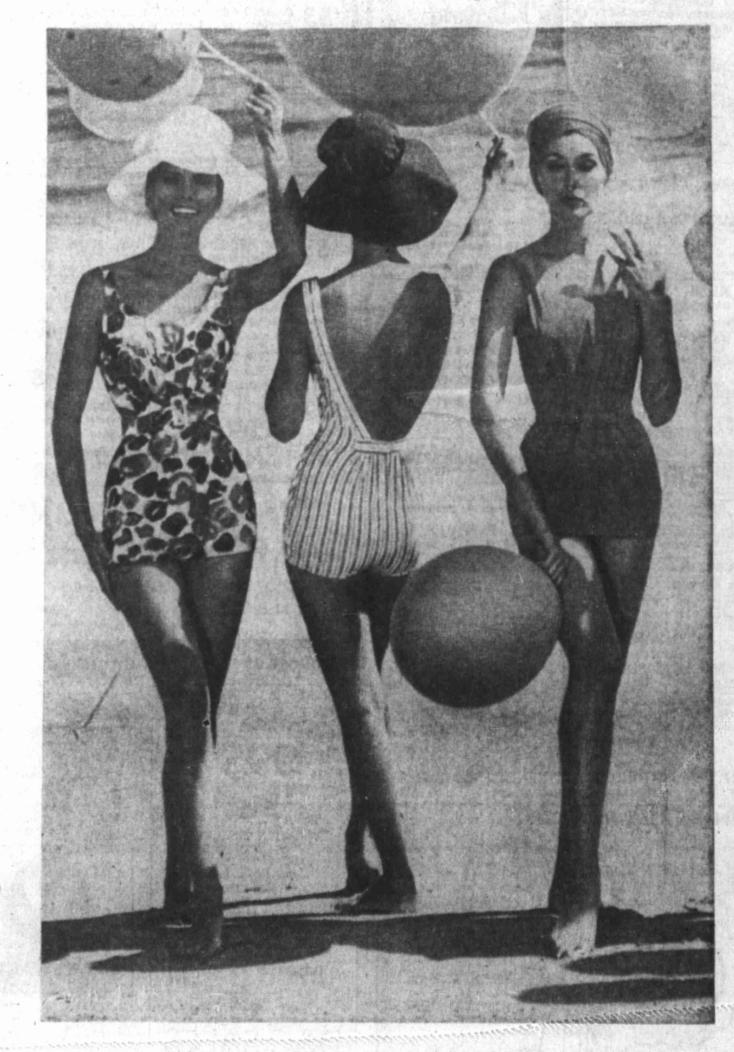
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