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Larry Crow To Fill City Manager Post

Larry M. Crow Jr., former city manager at Brownsville, Harlingen, and Grand Prairie, was unanmously elected to fill the city manager's post in Big Spring today. He accepted the position in telephone conversation with Mayor George Zachariah and will

begin work June 15. Crow was one of two men interviewed during the weekend by the commission from a list of 40 appli-

The city commission set the salary as budgeted at \$12,900 and agreed to pay Crow's moving ex-

Crow, who left the Brownsville position in February of this year, is married and the couple has a 15-year-old daughter, Mickey, and a married daughter, Mrs. Patricia Parks, who is attending the University of Texas. The Parks have

Crow and his family plan to arrive in Big Spring this weekend to

EAGER TO START "We are looking forward with great pleasure to meeting the citi- co High School. His parents still zens of Big Spring and are happy in the confidence shown us in being named the new city manager." he said Wednesday morning. "We believe our relationship will be long and fruitful for us and the

family will seek a residence where she can keep the animal.

The Big Spring city commission began taking applications for the manager's position soon after A. K. Steinheimer announced his res- alry and later with the armored ignation to take the managership division. He spent two and a half Beaumont on May 15. Forty applications from all over the nation were received.

a called meeting Sunday, May 27, the commission began after the war. screening applications of men who Crow and his family to come to jects and reports, expediting im-Big Spring for an interview. WACO NATIVE

commission had made arrangements to go to the Texas City Managers' Association meeting in Abilene June 10-12 to screen qualified men and invite some to

follows recommendations of a dent Kennedy.

presidential fact-finding board.

negotiators for the 11 unions rep-

cents an hour retroactive to last

Feb. 1 and 6.28 cents retroactive

George E. Leighty, chairman of

the committee representing the

unions, said of the agreement, "I

think the carriers feel that it's

too much and we feel that it's too

little but we have reached an

The unions at the start of ne-

gotiations last Sept. 1 asked for

an increase of 25 cents an hour

in wages which averaged \$2.42 an

hour. The railroads demanded re-

ductions in some pay classifica-

The presidential board was ap-

pointed when the unions and the

rails were unable to reach agree-

James E. Wolfe, chairman of

the Carriers Conference Commit-

tions and no change in others.

agreement and that's it."



LARRY M. CROW JR.

6, 1916, and is a graduate of Walive in Waco.

He received a BA degree in business administration from Texas A&M College in 1938 and in 1948 went back for studies in public administration. He took special correspondence courses pertaining The daughter, Mickey, owns a to public administration, including horse named "Tequila," and the municipal finance administration, police administration, and fire ad-

Crow is a veteran of World War II. He served originally in the cavyears in the North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Austrian campaigns with departmental reports, monthly rethe 15th Army Group. He was with the military government section

His municipal experience began apparently would not qualify for in January, 1949 as assistant city its part of a major highway imthe Big Spring job. At the same manager at Tyler where he did provement program and instituted time an invitation was extended to research, and set up special proprovements in the tax and water department.

He went to Wichita Falls as Crow was born in Waco Oct. budgeting and budget control, sort city.

Non-Operating Rail Workers

non-operating workers of the na- spokesman for the railroads, said If similar increases are agreed

tion's railroads will receive a they feel that the agreement is upon for the additional 200,000 op

wage increase of 10.28 cents an inflationary and contrary to pub- erating workers not represented

hour under an agreement which lic policy as expressed by Presi- by the 11 unions, the added cost

The one-year wage agreement will cost the railroad industry \$105 increases may be necessary to

workers include clerks, shopmen,

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

Wednesday for much of the

South Plains and Texas Pan-

The Weather Bureau forecast

"severe thunderstorms and a

few tornadoes" in a 120-mile

belt east of a line from Wink

to a spot 50 miles northeast

The warning was for 3 p.m.

Included in the area were

Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa,

Midland, Plainview, Big Spring.

Snyder, Levelland, Lamesa,

Borger, Andrews, Brownfield,

Tornado warnings went up

CHICAGO (AP) - Some 450,000 | tee of Western Railways, a | in operating trains.

was announced Tuesday night by million a year. The non-operating meet the cost.

to 9 p.m.

resenting non-operating workers telegraphers and other railroad

and the carriers. It provides 4 personnel not actually employed

personnel matters and public rela

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In January, 1951, Crow moved to Harlingen, a city of 35,000 population, where he served until January, 1958. At the end of his seven city had a sound record of ac- the world. complishment.A system of budgprogram was started, including fore. major sewer improvements, and gen Air Force Base was reacti-Hospital established.

His next position as manager was for the City of Grand Prairie. Marines and airmen are again on He began work there in January, 1958 and remained until June, gram were voted.

OPERATIONAL CHANGES

June, 1960. The city shows a popututed new operating rules and procedures. The number of employes were reduced by 12 per cent as departments were reorganized and lines of authority established. The saving was used to purchase new equipment and inaugurate a maintenance program.

Training programs were started in the fire department, the police department, and the tax depart ment. Other improvements included a personnel manual, purchasing manual, industrial handbook, ports to the council and sound budgeting.

Under the new operation, the City of Brownsville paid cash for a small paving program, increased employe salaries, continued its equipment acquisition program and decreased the tax rate for 1962. At the same time a small surplus was retained

Crow comes to Big Spring with 12 years' experience as city manbudget and personnel director in ager of three cities. Harlingen is Big Spring for interviews. This August, 1949 and remained until a commercial and resort city: plan was abandoned at the meet- January, 1951. He was acting as- Grand Prairie is an industrial and ing in Coker's Restaurant this sistant city manager and was residential city, and Brownsville responsible for financial planning, an industrial, commercial, and re-

will reach \$200 million. Wolfe es

He said there is a possibility

er have money to pay them.'

President Kennedy appointed

the emergency fact-finding board,

under terms of the Railway Labor

Act, and on May 3 it recommend-

The unions, under the act, were

free to strike last Saturday but

continued working while negotia-

Wolfe said Secretary of Labor

Arthur Goldberg had warned that

in the present state of the econ-

the unions could not be tolerated.

terest they were without alterna-

tive but to accept the board's rec-

tions went on.

He estimated that the increase timated, adding that freight rate

World Crisis

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. AP)-Vice President Lydon B Johnson said today that the challenge of D-Day was not greater years there he reports that the than those which now face us in

"Then as now," he said in an eting was established, a bond address prepared for commenceprogram for \$11/2 million was ment exercises at the U.S. Air voted, improvements made and Force Academy "we faced the planning was started for another. unknown-the risk of venturing to A continuing capital improvement do what had not been done be-

Johnson spoke on the 18th ana new disposal plant. The Harlin- niversary of the landing on the beaches of Normandy, which set vated and the State Tuberculosis the stage for the liberation of

"Today our soldiers, sailors, guard in Europe," he said. "They stand ready also at the outposts 1960. Two million dollars in tax of freedom in the Far East. Only and revenue bonds for financing a last month, responding promptly major capital improvements pro- to new dangers of aggression, additional American air, sea, and land forces moved to Thailandin support of freedom, and at the Crow went to Brownsville in behest of a free government. Already their timely presence has lation of 48,800, and Crow insti- brought new confidence and

Johnson said the victory of D-Day "like all the successes of freedom, was preceded by prophecies of despair.

On the international scene, he said there was an impatient demand for social reform and economic growth.

"We should not be too surprised if this campaign sometimes leads Brown, with only nominal opposito criticism of our country," he tion, would be tapped by the

"But these temporary explo- to head their ticket. sions of irritation and anger must | But the size of his vote-almost not obscure the community of interest which unites us in our de- Shell total-uncovered solid party votion to freedom and peace."

Jews, Fascists Battle In Rome

ROME (AP)-Extra police natrolled Rome's Jewish quarter af- primary ter two nights of street fighting between Jews and Fascists,

Six civilians and several policemen were hurt in the skirmishes Monday night. Two more youths and five policemen were injured Tuesday night when authorities used tear gas to break up the

On Monday night two cars of campaigners of the Italian Social Movement, Italy's postwar Fascist party, drove through the streets of Rome's former ghetto between the ruins of the Roman Forum and the Tiber River. The area still has many Jewish resi-To Get Wage Hike Under Pact

Both cars were decorated with party symbols, Several pedestrians halted the cars. Fighting with sticks and stones broke out

Estes Probe Date Told

that many thousand railroad employes who might otherwise be retained will lose their jobs "simply because the railroads no long- into the Billie Sol Estes case.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announcing the date to to ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, chief of day, estimated that 100 witnesses the Secret Army Organization, to may be called. He said hearings "face facts" and come to terms are expected to last "possibly for with Algerian nationalism. ed a wage increase of 10.2 cents several weeks."

Reds Practice Their Own Racism

omy a strike by one or more of Crowism while preaching against a peaceful settlement in Algeria. He said the carriers decided it, says a Negro woman who was that in consideration of public inonce a party member.

The woman, Julia Brown, identified as an FBI undercover agent, Prison without an announcement testified before the House Com- that Jouhaud had been executed mittee on Un-American Activities for his role as the secret army's that she couldn't attend Com- No. 2 leader and his participation munist party meetings in her in the 1961 generals' revolt in neighborhood in Cleveland "be- Algiers. cause it was a Jim Crow club."

Mrs. Brown, testifying at the Jouhaud's appeal against opening of hearings on Communist death sentence Monday. The 24activity in the Cleveland area, hour grace period such rejection said she was tricked into joining carries expired Monday night. the Communist party in 1947. She thought then, she said, she was time to carry out the death senjoining the Civil Rights Congress.

Benefits Rejected

Co, has rejected the fringe benefits recently granted union mem-bers by "Big Steel," it was reported on excellent authority here

Spelling Bee

the 70 contestants were eliminated in a tense but slow-going

Market Higher

LBJ Compares D-Day, Today's California's GOP Chooses Nixon 2-1

Landslide Buries Conservative

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Re publican Richard Nixon and Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown emerged today as triumphant choices of their parties to face each other in California's 1962 race for governor.

The count of nearly 41/2 million ballots in Tuesday's primary election carried both nominees toward the one million mark as the foundation for their campaign. Nixon, in his first political outing since losing the presidency in 1960, defeated conservative Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles by a never-challenged 2 to 1 margin.

The tally from 17,439 of 31,212 precincts: Nixon 587,108, Shell

Shell, an aggressive campaigner, was carrying only Sacramento and seven small northern California counties. Nixon swept the big population areas.

There never was any doubt that state's preponderant Democrats

equaling the combined Nixonsupport for the governor. With returns from 16,618 prerincts, Brown had 781,880, Alfred Nixon.

Hamilton 42,066; Phillip Moore

his rival during the campaign as said, showed that the voters a "me-tooer" and a "loser" in- "want a Republican party in the tent on running for president Lincoln tradition." again. Nixon pledged to serve his Two Republican congressmen publican congressmen appeared tricts are in Los Angeles County,



Nixons Cast Ballots

Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, emerge from Republican nomination for governor. The Nixons voting booths after marking their ballots in the voted in a West Los Angeles precinct, California primary election in which he won the

whether he'll swing his support to from 38 congressional districts

Brown, radiating confidence, Kuchel, a protege of former 48,000; and John C. Stuart 45,660.

The governor's showing was in sharp contrast to the 600,000 votes against his favorite son slate in Kuchel drew a lopsided party the 1960 Democratic projection with standing a highly contrast to the following project to the following p

full four-year term if elected who belong to the John Birch So- assured of renomination. In addiciety won re-nomination, however. tion, the voters picked party can-Shell left a sizable doubt as to Voters selected party candidates didates for eight additional House

against his favorite son slate in Kuchel drew a lopsided party the 1960 Democratic presidential vote in withstanding a highly vo-State Sen. Richard Richards of Nixon immediately made peace candidacy for another six years Los Angeles. Richards had only ciety. Another Bircher, H. L. overtures to Shell, who denounced in Washington. The results, he overtures to Shell, who denounced in Washington. The results, he token opposition for the Democratic nomination,

seats which the state gained in the

All 16 Democratic and 14 Re- new 29th District, All three dis-

OAS Leader's Plea For Peace May Have Stayed His Execution

A government spokesman said Jouhaud's appeal for an end to army's action cease as quickly as ever, that Jouhaud had saved his Algeria, terrorism in Algeria had been dis- possible. cussed at today's cabinet session. The spokesman quoted De Gaulle as saying that "on this WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- subject as on others," men and ate Investigations subcommittee events had to be judged from the will open on June 27 its hearings viewpoint of the nation's higher

He referred to Jouhaud's plea

Condemned to death and his legal recourse exhausted, Jouhaud has only the hope of execu-tive clemency between him and

The spokesman's statement ap-peared to mean that De Gaulle might commute the sentence if he

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some thought this would serve national U.S. Communists practice Jim interest-for example, by helping Jouhaud, in any case, had already some respite from death. Full dawn broke over Fresnes

> Although there is no mandatory tence, only President Charles de nedy said indicate the AMA's op-Gaulle has the power to save Jouhaud. There was no sign that he would grant clemency, with the dawn, the traditional hour for execution in France, it appeared that Jouhaud's appeal had at least won him more time. Jouhaud addressed his appeal from his death row cell to ex-Gen.

The Supreme Court rejected

San Angelo Raoul Salan, himself behind bars Crash Kills 2 facing a life sentence as the leader of the secret army and the generals' revolt. He urged Salan SAN ANGELO (AP)-A single to face up to the inevitability of engine private plane crashed near wrote, "if the AMA has never op-Algerian independence, to order secret army killers to holster Mathis Field here today, killing posed Social Security, some questheir guns and let Algeria's Mosboth occupants. The victims were flight instruc- the record straight. live in peace.

Jouhaud's appeal was in the for Curtis Multer of Rowena and Among Kennedy's student pilot Doc York. They were, "why the AMA in 1949 sent form of an order to secret army terrorists still in the field, which were in a Piper Colt owned by to all members of Congress a res-Rancho Flying Service. he urged Salan to sign. Authorities said the plane de- Delegates calling Social Security a It declared allegiance to France and Algeria and an ardent desire veloped trouble in flight, dipped compulsory socialistic tax'" and

PARIS (AP)-President Charles, a sorrowful, tragic moment when from Salan and lay down their lems killed was the lowest this de Gaulle hinted today that he he must halt the fighting. Today, arms. Some European quarters in year. But it was not clear whether might have decided to spare the with death in my soul, I ask all Algeria reported earlier that the the terrorism had ebbed because life of ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud those who have obeyed me to in- secret army has written off its of De Daulle's maneuver or bein the "higher interests of the sist no longer. The blind attacks former top two leaders as casual- cause of low-level peace talks beagainst the Moslems must cease, ties of war.

> French government to grant am- French tribunal failed to give nesty for secret army terrorists Salan-once France's most decwho lay down their arms "as it orated soldier-the death sentence has done for the Moslem rebels." | because of "extenuating circumthe appeal Tuesday night. There Jouhaud to his death while his was no indication of when it was terrorist boss lived, the president written or how Salan reacted to several days ago made known he it. He also is believed to be in might spare Jouhaud if European

Fresnes Prison. There also was no indication terrorists would heed an order week. Tuesday's toll of two Mos-

King-Anderson medical care bill-

The exchange was the latest

development in the administra-

tion-AMA dispute over a plan for

President Kennedy, in a letter

to-Dr. Leonard W. Larson, AMA

president, cited past actions Ken-

position to the Social Security sys-

The President's letter Tuesday

was in reply to a message Larson

sent Kennedy last month charging

not the AMA-is on trial.

medical care for the aged.

AMA Says It

Is Not On Trial

own life with the appeal. De Authorities released the text of stances." To keep from sending

terrorism slackened in Algeria. Secret army killings have in from Algiers that the secret army fact dropped sharply over the past

ment in the 1930s.

Security system in the '30s'.

This statement is false.

irial, not the AMA."

olution approved by its House of

press conference.

tween Moslem nationalists and in It is important that the secret Some quarters believed, how- fluential European settlers in

The secret army announced The statement also urged the Gaulle was angered when a Tuesday it would hold fire for another 48 hours. It reserved the right to reopen its terrorist cam-

firmed but growing-of a serious split in the secret army leadership between those seeking some sort of face-saving settlement with the Moslems and others opposed

Five thousand French troops sealed off the west Algerian seaport of Mostaganem and launched a search after receiving reports that fugitive ex-Gen. Paul Gardy, Salan's successor as secret army chief, and his aides were hiding



Tax Cuts

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon addresses the New York Financial Writers Associa-Dillon told his audience that the Kennedy administration will pro-

FBI Finds Hole In Marshall's Hat

in the Henry Marshall death authorities disclosed today, when the FBI located Marshall's hat. It had a small hole in

Marshall, 52, was a federal agriculture official who was investigating cotton allotments when he died of five bullet wounds June 3 a year ago. One of those he was investigating was Billie Sol Estes, the Pe-

sional investigation and federal Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples said himself, the point the grand jury the FBI got the hat Saturday and sent it to Washington for labora-

financier now under congres-

The bat was given FBI agent ton pathologist.

Tommy McWilliams by L. M. Dr. Jachimczyk has said Mar-

Peoples said, "We wish we could have had the hat so we could have processed it ourselves and given the results to the grand The grand jury here has re-

opened the investigation of the death, which first was ruled sui-The grand jury received a supplemental autopsy report but advance indications were that it shed little light on whether Marshall was murdered or killed

is seeking to determine. The autopsy report was prepared by Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk, Housexamined the contents of a safety

Owens, Marshall's brother-in-law shall probably was murdered. He tioning of two Franklin workmen

tents and to elaborate on his find ing of carbon monoxide in th

Two of seven FBI agents now in Franklin joined Peoples in questioning Marshall's widow and her son, Donald, 11, Tuesday. Donald told of seeing his father

take a box of rifle cartridges as Marshall left home the day he died. Peoples said a hardware store clerk who reported selling Marshall the same kind of am munition that morning probably was mistaken about the date. The Ranger captain said he and

deposit box. Ranger O. L. Luther said queswho found the body on Marshall's sent further findings to Dist.

Owens said the Western-style bat had a small hole in the brim.

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To keep them forever entwined, to a low altitude, clipped some to keep them forever entwined, a ride with Marshall the day of the principle involved in Social Security.

To a low altitude, clipped some to a low altitude, clipped some trees and flipped over, and skid-declared in 1963 it had previously declared in 1963 it had

DALLAS (AP)-Lone Star Steel

FBI agents checked a financial statement of the Marshalls and



57 Years An Engineer

Walter Marshall of Teague, Texas, who passed his Bith hirthday a couple months ago, has been a railread engineer 27 years. Marshall takes over a diesel-powered passenger train every night for

his run is Houston and returns to Teague the next morning. Marshall shows E. F. Kolemonics Jr., 7, of Equation, how to operate the contrain of

Politicos In 6 States Scramble Into Position

anto the national political stage Republicans would line up with waters in four other states and him in the November battle with assivention delegates in another Brown. He said Shell made a good

While Nixon, who lost a close made for the presidency in 1949, was pulling away from Shell, Gov. Showing speins a spe-

OTHER BACES

Enations for new terms.

Rep. Jamie Whitten ousted Rep. Frank Smith from Congress in a battle of Mississippi Democrats seeking the same House seat. Nixon never trailed in defeating

Shell, an independent oilman from Los Angeles and leader of the Republican minority in the Califor-

came out of a short retirement H. L. Richardson, won the Republic same district when Mississip-

PROMISES TO

ABRAHAM

The plan of the Bible begins to unfold.

his kinfolk, and made certain of the coming of Christ

The other is spiritual, and con- ice tonight, 7:36.

After the fall of man, the earth became

came prominent, It was then that (Gal. 2 16).

the Lord separated Abram from

groups. One is temporal and con-

cerns the land promise and other

promises to the Jewish people.

Richard M. Nixon crashed back ters that he believed conservative from population gains.

dit for his vigurous campaign. The former vice president won But Shell, who contended during gubernatorial candidate. the Republican gubernatorial nom- his campaign that a conservative brother of writers Stewart and fination in Tuesday's California Republican like himself would Joseph Alson finally best former primary election, overcoming the have a better chance against congressmen and state GOP stubborn challenge at conserva- Brown than a moderate like chairman Edwin H. May Jr., tive Joseph C. Shell by a two to Nixon, left the quention of support 227-014 on the eighth ballot in the

COULD BURT

to 2. Brown, without a hot contest, mary. Nixon kept intact his rec- of Republican Sen. Presentt Bush.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel of Califor. Sen. Kuchel, like Nixon, overmia, Sen, Francis Case of South came right-wing opposition in the Dakata and Gev. Robert E. Smy- Republican primary to gain relie of Idaho won Republican non-nomination for the seat be has His Democratic opponent will be held since Nixon became vice The Connecticut Republicas con-president in 1902. His oppopent, weetlon took eight ballets to nom- as in 1954, will be State Sen. Richinste insurance executive John and Richards, easy winner of the

> gressmen-split 16-14 for the Dem- 1960 race-Republican Gov. Archocrate-appeared assured of re- ie Gubbrud and Democratic fornomination. They included two mer Gov. Ralph Herseth. avowed members of the militantly conservative John Birch Society, than two to one lead over Rep.

The former vice, president, who Another Birch Society member,

The bottlest scrap of the day catte at Hartford, Conn., where an agricultural economics promanned their candidates for No. showing and deserved a lot of cre. Republican delegates to the state before choosing Alsop as their early morning hours.

A substantial loss of Republi- until today the job of choosing a winners of a meet in Lubbock a they will die. A substantial loss of Republi-can support could burt Nisso in commence of large. Former the executive of a great interior bug crawls across it . . . he is a Edmintd G. Bones was coasting can support could burn received the coopersonan at large. Forther the county as a grass judging to victory over three virtually un-ocrats outsumber Republicans 4 be the favorite among the firee. They are Dopnie Anderson, Bonbeing vacated by the retirement and of never having lost in his Connecticut Democrats meet in by Levell Kuykendall, assistant July to nominate their candidates.

WON EASILY Sen. Case early wen renomina tion in the South Dakota primary. the head of the U.S. Food for Peace program. McGeviers was introposed, as were the two candidates for governor who will California's 30 incumbent con- stage a rematch of their close

Republicans John H. Rousselot Smith in the Mississippi battle of

The two had been forced into from politics to run for governor, lican nod for one of the state's pi's House delegation was cut from six to five after the 1960 censos. Whitten boiled the party's national slate in 1960, backing unpledged electors. Smith had remained loyal to the party nomi-

Gov. Smylie easily won nomination to his third term over two apponents in the Idaho Republi-

ean primary. UNDECIDED

The Democratic race was undecided. Vernon Smith, an advocate of legalized gambling to belp more and more wicked, until the 1g), "He saith not, And to seeds, Idaho's treasury, was well ahead flood became a necessity. After as of many; but as of one, And in a field of six, but it was smthe flood, the worship of idols be to thy seed, which is Christ" certain whether he had the 40 per cent of the vote required for Thus we have another prophecy the nomination without a runoff

election June 26. The rest of the Bible is taken Idaho Republicans chose John up with the unfolding and fulfill- Hawley, like Smith a Boise at-These promises full into two ing of these promises to Abra- torney, to contest Sen. Frank Church, who was unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomi-

Welcome to our preaching serv- nation In Montana's primary election, Leo Graybill Jr., won the Democratic nomination to oppose Rep. James F. Battin, and Wayne W. Montgomery wen the Republican nod to oppose Rep. Armold Olsen. Neither Battin nor Olsen had party opposition.

Seven Enrolled In Red Cross Lifesaving Class

Red Cross Senior Lifesaving course being taught this week and next week at the city swimming pool. Richard Merritt is teaching the course, assisted by Donald Dyer, and the class meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every day. Enrolled in the course are Coye Conner, Kenny Chrane, Bruce Wells Jr., Greg Pate, the Rev. Curtis W. Smith, Bennett Brooke

and Dale Brillough. Airline Disaster **Brings Law Suit**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Air France has been accused in a lawsuit of willful misconduct and grown , negligence in Sunday's crash of a jetliner that killed 130 persons in France.

The suit, seeking \$250,000 damiges, was filed Tuesday in U.S. istrict Court by Drs. Hope Harvey Payne Jr. and Robert Payne, both Atlanta dentists. They are sons of Annette Snelson Payne, 66, a victim of the crash.

Board Approves Curriculum Plans

ACHTON (AP -The Tiexas Com- grame and deferred a graduate mission on Higher Education ap-program in engineering leading to proved a University of Bountan master and ductorate degrees. curriculum which includes six | Gave Prairie View A&M a pro-Ph. D. programs and curriculum gram in food service administraadditions for nine other colleges from a program in industrial edu-

the University of Eiguston which Gave Texas Tech undergraduthe commission approved is a sai- ate programs in peachemistry and isfactory and reasonable recogni- geophysics. tion of the needs of Houston and the state," said the university's fer of arts program in speech and president. Dr. Philip Hoffman.

cornes under state support. greates in education and Ph. D.'s neering. They voted to hear these nomics proposals and others for merging actionis with Texas Southern Uni- ematics and physics. versity at a July 9 meeting.

The commission also: Agreed to counider in July oneducation at Texas A&M. Approved a \$4.3 million budget request for 1965, compared to a 1963 Budget of \$1.5 million, for general academic teaching instiintions, is meet encollment in-

Granted the University of Texas an undergradiuste, program in architectural studies leading to a degree of harbelor of science Victor recording team and an (four-year program) and the pro- NBC television crew from taping festional degree of bachelor of a performance by Goodman and architecture (six-year program). his band Monday night in this Gave Texas Western College Black Sea resort town, separate departments of history, government and societingy, philos-

nottics, and business administra-Gave Texas A&M a graduate in Dear Terristitute of statistics with programs leading to the degrees of master hade them. I know they hate me, of science and doctor of philoso- use? But have you any suggestions

ophy and psychology, and eco-

4-H Clubbers In Competition

Four representatives for How-4-H Roundup now in progress at College Station. They are district

H. K. Elepd.

Thursday. The contest includes competition of district winners from the entire state.

cation and a program in building

Gave North Texas State a mas-

The programs are effective next. Gave Lamar Tech as underyear, when the Houston school graduate program in French and graduate programs in engineer-Some commission members dis-ing, elementary education and

Game Midwestern University an in electrical and mechanical engi- undergraduate program in eco-Gave West Texas State graduthe school's law and pharmacy are programs in chemistry, mith-

Soviets Relax Goodman Reins

SOCHI, Soviet Union (AP - Apparently predded by the U.S. Embassy. Soviet authorities relaxed their nestrictions on Benzy Goodman Tuesday night and allowed American companies to film and

I have sais in our home. I pity, withdrew proposals to estab-lish a department of investry and. They are such masty little crit-

> Dear Mrs. D.W.S.: You failed to say if they were in your kitchen or where.

Did you know that you could buy something called Johnston's No-Brech . . . and just brush it across your window and door sills and County are taking part in the and especially across any low place such as your floor boards where you see them coming it . . . std



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3rd And Green

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Impaled Matador

Mexican matador Rodolfo Palafox is shown impaled on a horn as a bull tossed him at a Tijuana, Mexico, bullring. A gash nine inches long was ripped in his abdomen.

Nixon Back In Business

The former vice president took the first step on the comeback road by sweeping to a primary victory over conservative Joseph C. Shell with about 70 per cent spokesman for party conserva-

election battle against Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, It promises to be a no-holds-barred affair which seems likely to have a direct bearing on the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

to enlarge upon his charge that Nixon is seeking the governorship as a "whistle stop on the line

for the presidency in 1964," but that I have espoused. almost no politician in California | This thinly veiled threat to lead was willing to count him out of a conservative stay-at-home the running for that prize should movement in November was not he win the governorship.

to campaign personally for agreement among California poli-Brown. He has predicted the gov- ticians that to win the governorernor's re-election if the voters ship any Republican must have can be sold on the national ad- the backing of 90 per cent of his

Romney Urges Clearer Thinking

TEMPE, Ariz' (AP) - George Romney, who resigned as American Motors president to run for Michigan, told Arizona State University graduates Tuesday night they'll have to

think clearer than their fathers. Romney, a Republican, said this Nixon as an enemy who had deyear's graduates have more opportunities and responsibilities But their real voting strength was

"You must do what you can," he said, "to keep our country from expiring on the bed of lux-ury and misspent leisure."

Fatal Collision

head-on collision on a county road whom he has described as an 2 miles north of here killed Luis "amiable but bungling" man. Moreno, 26, of Donna, Tex., Tuesday night. An uncle riding with him, Bonifacio Moreno, 50, and the other driver, Aaron Crabtree, piled up a much larger total than 34, of Leonard, were injured.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rich- Nixon expects former President ard M. Nixon is back in business Dwight D. Eisenhower, who winat a new stand as the Republican ters at Palm Springs, to speak at nominee for governor of Califor- a fund-raising dinner and to get in some other campaign licks for

One familiar face that seems likely to be missing is that of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, tives and chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Comstrongly armed to wage what is regarded as an uphill general H. Kuchel, who won Republican made it clear they don't want Goldwater peddling his wares in California.

In grudgingly conceding his defeat, Shell, an oil-wealthy former Brown, a heavy-vote winner in usual lip service to party unity. his renomination race, is certain Asked if he would back Nixon football star, gave none of the in November, he replied: "I supbe. I will support any candidate Nixon is on record as pledging who, both by his actions and his that "I shall not be a candidate words, supports those principles

lost on Nixon.

President Kennedy is expected There is almost unanimous own party's voters plus 20 per cent of Democrats. This formula pays tribute to the 4-3 edge the Democrats have among about sev-

en million registered voters. Although he denounced the John Birch Society and its aims, Nixon made every effort not to anger the GOP conservatives while bidding for November support from Democratic moderates. Shell neither actively sought nor discouraged John Birch Society support.

John Birch Society members, of course, could continue to regard nounced them and their precepts. demonstrated as relatively unimportant when Shell ran far behind in the ballot count.

Nixon's course was pointed toward a middle of the road campaign in which he could tab Brown as ultra-liberal and a Kennedy spender

It was an almost sure bet that Nixon would run against Ken-LEONARD, Okla. (AP) - A nedy as much as against Brown,



Assistant DPS Director

Wison E. Spelr of Midland was announced as new assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Speir, who was advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel, has been commander of the Midland region since 1957. He succeeds Joe S, Fletcher, who resigned April 20.

Explorer, Dies

were incomplete today for Dr. papers.

founded here in 1945 and present- British Guiana. ed to the New York Zoological Society, with which he had long been associated. He had been in

William Beebe, His drop to the Atlantic floor off Bermuda in 1934, a depth of 3,028 feet, was a record that stood for nearly 20 years.

To the scientific world Beebe was also known for nearly 100 ani-mals and birds named after him PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad and for his 22 widely translated - Funeral arrangements books and hundreds of scientific

William Beebe, 84-year-old natur- A native of Brooklyn, Beebe bealist, author and explorer who came curator of birds at the won fame for his daring dives to Bronx Zoo at its opening in 1899 the ocean floor in a bathysphere. and the next year began a long Dr. Beebe died Monday night at the tropical research station he formed have in 1945 and present the tropical research station he Mexico, Trinidad, Venezuela and

He made his first trip to Caribbean in 1908 and later be-Beebe was best known for his oceanographic expeditions in 1925 York was resting well today.

and continued them until 1939, exploring the waters around the Galapagos Islands, the West In-

He is survived by his second wife, the former Elswyth Thane.

Sergeant York Reported Better

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A hospital spokesman says Sgt. Al-Mall, Tenn., by the weekend. Doctors have been examining terian Church. the World War I Medal of Honor

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Ecclesiastical Trial Is Planned

NEW YORK (AP) -The New York Presbytery's complaint versation. Dr. Merriam thus against the Rev. D. Stuart Mer- broke a confidence, the Presbyriam, on which he will have an tery said. ecclesiastical trial, includes charges of "untruthfulness" and "tale bearing."

vin C. York, 74., should be able to the unusual procedure of an sire by the Presbytery to get rid return to his farm home at Pall ecclesiastical trial for the ousted of the clergyman because of his minister of the Broadway Presby. relatively conservative theological

The Presbytery said Dr. Merunderwater life. He began his internal bleeding two weeks ago. partment officials by not inform- his approach to theological matoceanographic expeditions in 1925 York was resting well today.

a teacher, was listening in on telephone conversation regarding allegations of corruption in Iran Later the Presbytery said, Dr. Merriam permitted a reporter to hear a lape recording of the con-

Dr. Merriam's supporters contend that the Dehghan incident The Presbytery authorized was used as a cover-up for a de-

The Presbytery had said Dr. came an authority on the region's winner to determine what caused riam "deceived" a U.S. State De- Merriam, 38, was too "rigid" in

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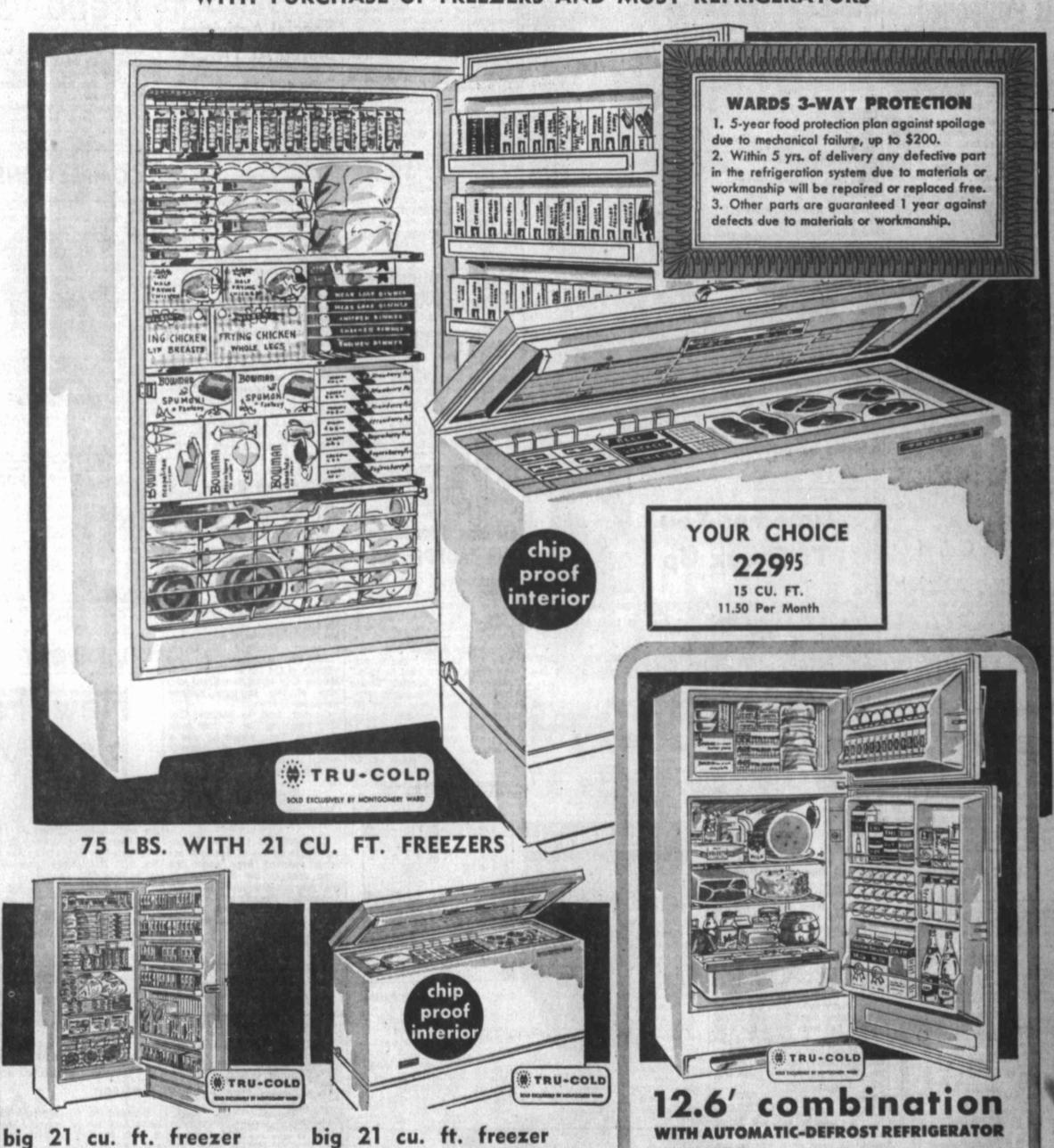
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FAITHFULAIRES

Special Music Program Planned

The Faithfulaires Trio from Gulf Coast Bible College at Houston, will sing at the First Church ing to the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor. The visit here is included in a tour of more than 40 churches, conventions and camps this summer in seven or more states, Rev. Jackson said.

The girls are from different states and met for the first time on the campus of the college, which offers work in liberal arts as well as church vocations. The music department sends out several teams over the nation each

Rev. Jackson invited the public to attend the services today, noting that there will be an opportunity to meet the young women following the program. A free-will offering will be taken.

Appeal Case Is Postponed

The state's appeal of valuation assessed for property taken for IS 20 bypass needs has been delayed a week with the case due

The case of the State of Texas \$16.20. vs. Charles Creighton, involving three tracts of land, started Tuesqualified as jurors. One of these persons, however, would have had to spend several days of his vacation sitting on the jury if se-lected. Another panel will be selected for the jury, Judge Ed said that Biggers' conviction would Carpenter said.

"We had trouble getting the minimum of 12 qualified jurors," Judge Carpenter said. "Then when the problem of a vacation which could not be postponed came up, we thought it would be better to delay the trial than have a No Changes

Property involved in the case is sections 30, 31 and 27-33-1n. A spe- ence. cial commission had valued the The vote was 264 to 126. One Northside cafe. Charges in jus-

In a similar case tried recent ly, the jury awarded Sherman Smith \$22,500 for his property, more than \$500 over the valuation previously set by the special

Old Settlers' Meeting Called

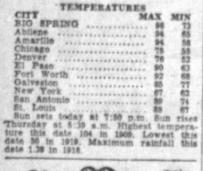
Jess Slaughter, president, has called a meeting of Howard County Old Settlers for 3 p.m. Saturday to plan for the annual reunion. A date will be fixed at the session in the county court room, and some committees set up. Normally, the reunion is held the fourth Friday in July at the City

Probe Planned

BOERNE, Tex. (AP) - The School Board has agreed to investigate complaints against James Feuge, a high school English teacher who was beaten after he failed the class salutatorian on an English theme. Ervin Shafer, a city councilman, and his son were fined for simple assault after the May 24 incident.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy and warm today and Thursday. cattered thunderstorms tonight, mostly in orth. Low tonight 65-74. High Thursday NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with widely scattered late thundershowers today and Thursday, SOUTHWEST TEXAS; Partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with widely scattered late thundershowers, Low to-night 68-75. High Thursday 86-98.







Estes' Midland Deal Is Described

Pecos farmer bought three sur- take over. plus barracks buildings from the Mayor J. W. McMillen and City City of Midland for \$6,000. He moved them from the Mid- contract. Estes did not. land air terminal to three lots in the Negro section and three years later he sold them for \$107,000. The Pecos man, then unknown,

was Billie Sol Estes. The Greenwood Apartments now In a sales contract with the

of God at 7:30 p.m. today, accord- with a bathroom, and to maintain If it fell below building and san-

Mitchell Grand **Jury Returns** 2 Indictments

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The that against the purchase price, Mitchell County Grand Jury met Jones relates. at Colorado City Tuesday and returned two indictments.

Two counts of theft and conver- ly installments of \$500. sion by insurance agent were returned against an insurance agent not yet in custody. The agent allegedly accepted an insurance an amount not to exceed \$100,000 payment and failed to turn it in to the insurance company.

A joint indictment of burglary was returned against Nathan Behze of Llano, president of Agri-Haynes Jr., Colorado City, and culture Chemicals, "so we just Fred Biggers, Midland. The sent it back to Mr. Estes. He ficharge was in connection with the nally paid off for the chemicals. alleged burglarizing of a dance to come up in Howard County hall operated by Elmer Green on ing a little money on the apart-Court again Tuesday at 9 a.m. May 16th and the alleged theft of ments

Both men pleaded guilty and were tried the same day. Both after we'd paid all the bills and were sentenced to two years in the expenses. But pretty soon the peostate penitentiary. District Judge ple began moving out and we Eldon Mahon suspended Haynes'

District Attorney Weldon Kirk result in the cancellation of a suspension of a five year sentence for theft and that Biggers' would have an accumulated seven year sentence. Biggers' previous conviction was in 1957.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Delegates one tract of .248 acre in section voted Tuesday to make no change day on an aggravated assault 29-33-In; 508 acre in sections 29 in the present 10 districts of the charge and was lodged in the city and 30-33-1n; and 36.999 acres in Central Texas Methodist Confer- jail. The complaint was made by

property at \$35,140 and the state proposal was to reduce the num- tice of the peace court were pendper of districts to eight.

DEAR ABBY

Time For You

To Speak Up

named Dora. Her husband is a the open.)

last to know. She might be able to ly Hills, Calif.

"wife-chaser." Red doesn't care

what he chases as long as she's

married. He says it is dangerous

for a married man to run around

with single girls. One of them

might take him seriously. When a

married woman takes up with a

married man, she knows it's all

type and has never caught onto Red's chasing. Should we tell her?

Or should we let her find out for

herself? The wife is always the

straighten him out before some

woman's husband shoots him. He

is now chasing me.
DORA'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I don't be-

lieve that when a man "chases"

his wife is always the last to

know. (She may be the last to

admit it.) Since Red is chasing

YOU, why don't you straighten

him out before your husband sees

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 14 and

very big for his age. We aren't

the kind of people who talk openly

about every subject in the world,

if you know what I mean. Lately

our son has been asking me a lot

of questions about life and so

forth. I tell him to ask his father,

but his father tells him to ask

me. Whose job do you think this

DEAR MRS. J.: It's father's

job. But one of you had better

hurry up and tell the boy what he

wants to know or it will be like

DEAR ABBY: Will you please

settle an argument on a point of

etiquette? I once read that it was

acceptable for a woman to sit and

embroider or knit while with

friends. Recently I wanted to take

my knitting along when we went

to call on some friends and my

husband told me to leave it home

as it might be considered rude.

I've seen women knitting and em-

broidering at all kinds of social

gatherings and I never gave it a second thought. I'd like your

DEAR LIKES: There is nothing

"rude" about knitting or em-

b-oidering while conversing with

friends. (If there is any "need-

LIKES TO KNIT

giving a fish a bath!

in fun.

Sec. J. C. Hudman signed the Estes and three partners-William Scott, Paul Ivey and M. H. McKinney, all of Reeves County- his half interest to J. B. McGowbought the three lots from Cal an for \$400 cash and assumption Boykin. He paid \$1,500 for them a of the note. year earlier.

The partners borrowed \$20,000 from a Midland bank, "spending he still owes Estes the \$85,000 uncity, Estes agreed to remodel the all of that and probably a little paid balance of the note. buildings into apartments, each more," Scott said, of the project. By January, 1956, Estes had bought out his three partners. "He gave me something like \$6,000 for my one-fourth interest,"

Scott recalled. Six months later Estes sold the property for \$107,000. It was listed on city and school tax rolls for \$11,940 and on county rolls for

The property buyers were two Midland Negro teachers, Willie Jones and Wiley Holleman Jr. Jones still teaches here and i assistant coach of the state football champion Carver Hornets. "We'd already paid him \$3,500 in lease money, so he let us apply

He and Holleman signed a note for \$103,500, payable in 207 month-

Estes assigned this note to Agriculture Chemicals, Inc., a year later in payment of chemicals in

during 1957. "We never received any payments on this note," said O. Jones and Holleman were mak-

"We'd send Mr. Estes his payments every month," said Jones, "and still had a little left over

Woman Charged With Shoplifting

Trinidad Torres, was arrested Tuesday and charged in county court with shoplifting. Gibson's Discount House reported four striped T-shirts taken. She was released on \$500 bond.

A woman was arrested by Big Spring police at 12:30 a.m. Thursher sister following a beating at a ing. Wednesday

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director

Mrs. Cunningham

Attends Meeting

of Voluntary Services at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, will be in Cleveland, Ohio, June 12-13 attending a training course on voluntary service. Her part in the course will be a discussion of "New Volunteer Re-

sources - Youth Groups." Other business will include the leadership role of the chief of staff in voluntary service, VAVS meetings, orientations and volunteer recognition and awards. It will be conducted at the VA Hospital in Cleveland.

Denies Stockpile Windfall Profit

WASHINGTON (AP)-Industrialist Arthur H. Bunker denied today his Climax Molybdenum Co. reaped a big "windfall" profit through cancellation of its contract to sell molybdenum to the government's defense stockpile. CONFIDENTIAL TO WALTER "On the contrary, the govern-A.: You're not sick, you're just ment drove a very hard bargain,' Bunker told a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee, How's the world treating you? whose chairman, Sen. Stuart Sy-For a personal unpublished remington, D-Mo., contends the tax-

stamped envelope to ABBY care Dora is a very quiet, religious of the Big Spring Herald. Launching today's hearing, ymington declared there can be For Abby's booklet, "How To few parallels in comparable mis-Have A Lovely Wedding, send 50 management in the history of this tion. government," to match those excents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverposed thus far in his investigation.

Crossword Puzzle

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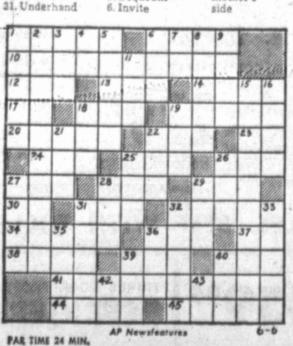
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 7. Rhodium 16. Judge of Israel 8. Dock 18. Clumsy supports boat 9. Armadillo 19. Nourished 11. Bitter 21. Sphere herb 22. Sweet 15. On the potato mother's 25. Twisted 26. Court

RANEES





42. Alterna-

measure

43. Land



On Sept. 5, 1958, Jones and Hol-

leman-sold them to two other Ne-

groes. Chester Robinson and Dr.

assumption of the note.

W. B. Cooper, for \$800 cash and

Ten months later Cooper sold

J. B. McGowan, 38, is a porter

at the Crawford Hotel. He figures

"I never made but one pay-

ment," he said, "and Mr. Billie Sol said he never had received

McGowan said he borrowed

money from every bank in Mid-

land and spent \$22,000 trying to

put the buildings into condition

Forsan Man

held for observation.

hours showed no injuries.

involved,

bay of OK Trailer Courts.

Locations, and drivers of

Dr. Jackson Joins Hamilton Clinic

Dr. Jesse P. Jackson, formerly of Mansfield, La., has moved here added. to be in association with the for use as apartments. There Hamilton Optometric Clinic.

haven't been any tenants since Dr. Jackson is a native of Bandera, "Toots Mansfield country, as he puts it, and is a 1957 graduate of the University of Houston with his degree in optometry. He did three years of preparatory study in Rice Institute. For the past five years, Dr.

Hurt In Mishap Jackson has been in the practice of optometry at Mansfield, in

He is married to the former S. J. Klahr, Forsan, was taken Lynnette Tims of Altus, Okla. and to Cowper Hospital and Clinic by they have two sons, Perry, 7 and River ambulance around 2:30 p.m. Alan, 2. They are making their home at 209 Circle Drive. He is Tuesday with injuries received in an accident. The car-truck colli- a past president of the Mansfield sion occured on US 87 south at Jaycees, is a Mason, and they are the entrance to a gravel pit oper- members of the Episcopal church.

ation. Klahr's car was heavily Special Activities He was reported doing satisfactorily at the hospital at noon Slated At YMCA Wednesday after being treated for lacerations, bruises, and shock.

His physician said he would be Three days of special activities Accidents investigated by Big remain on the calendar of events sion of Texas. at the YMCA before the summer Spring police during the past 24 program gets into full swing. It begins Monday with start of the of approximately 24,000 acres in Boys' Day Camp for 1-3 graders hicles involved, were: West Fourth and Jones, Doyle C. Turand kickoff of the summer recreaney, 608 Caylor, and Doyle Wayne tion program. Weatherby, Odessa; West Fourth Thursday and Friday, open swim

and Douglas, Fred Duroy Over- and gym are scheduled from 10 man, Silver Heels Addition, and a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Judy Conley Talbot, 607 Edwards; A ceramics class taught by Mrs. OK Trailer Courts, one-car acci-Bill McMurray begins for the sum- NW sw. dent. Driver was Donovan W. Dalmer session at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Father and son swim is from 50,000 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday and an

Registration for the summer program begins Friday at 9:30 morning. It will be held at Lakeview for the northside summer program from 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Ex-Soldier Ruled

Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., for treatment. Gessner, formerly of Homestead, Pa., is accused of telling officials of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City about the firing sys-

tems of two gun-type nuclear

Gessner went to Mexico City after deserting Dec. 7, 1960 from payers are losing more than \$1 billion on various stockpile deals. Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he was a nuclear weapons maintenance specialist. He served a term at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for deser-

Worms Are Busy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Screw- son County. The lower Strawn worm infestations in livestock are was added to the field by Texaco 114-20 feet and is preparing to being reported over about the No. 2 F. P. McDougal, an offset re-perforate the same interval. same area in the Southwest as to the field discoverer. last year at this time, says the The well flowed 381 barrels of Agriculture Department. Cases oil through a 16-64 inch choke of section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. screwworm infestation in live- from perforations between 10,stock have been reported this 398-408 feet. The feild now pays spring in 151 counties in Texas, in the Montoya, Fusselman, 5 in New Mexico, and 1 in Okla- yon, Mississippian and the Strawn. homa.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases:
Court of Civil Appeals and District
Court reversed, remanded to the trial
court: Coloma Oll & Gas Corp. vs. Railroad Commission Travis.

Realtors remanded to custody of the
Upton County sheriff: Ex parte Joe Conger. Ex parte E. K. Buford.

Writs of error granted: Willis Winters
vs. C. H. Langdeau. Travis. Youngstown
Sheet & Tube Co. vs. Henry Penn.
Bexar. Jimmy Myers vs. Gulf Coast
Minerals Management Corp., Nucces.
Houston Fire & Casualty Insurance Co.
vs. Leonard Kahn. Harris.

Writs of error refused, no reversible
error: Gwendolyn Seale vs. James Muse
III. Dallas. Lee Newsom vs. Travelers
Insurance Co., Dallas, C. R. Maugy vs.
Coak Ciff Resity Corp., Dallas. Denton
County Electric Cooperative vs. Mrs. U.
A Burkheider Parker. County Electric Cooperative vs. Mrs. U.

A. Burkholder Denion, Flora Henry vs. Homer Rountree Dallas, James Taylor & Son vs. Arlington school Distret, Tastrant, Freedom Archey vs. Nederlandsch. Amerikaansche. Harris, Paul Drummet vs. Thomas Beal, Harris, D. C. Hall vs. J. L. Hard, Tarrant, Mabel Logue vs. Fred Srievener, Bexar.

Pleas for writ of error dismissed, no jurisdiction; Leemon Gray vs. Mary Gary, Harris F. G. Kingsley vs. Western Natural Gas Co., Aransas.

Rehearing for writ of error overnuled: Mrs. Oladys Schoeliman vs. Homer Ammann, Wharton, Edward Lange vs. Traders & General Insurance Co., Rusk. Earl Fain Jr. vs. Texas-Hanoiver Oil Co., Rushels.

The operators have professed to the property of the country of the countr

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases: Affirmed: Ex parte Marcilino Brito, Midland, Fidel Soliz and Wille Shepeard, Lubbook, Charles Muir, The project swabbed and flowed Taylor, Paul William, Lamar, Jim 50 barrels of new oil and 78 barrels Taylor. Paul William , Lamar. Jim 50 barrels of new on and roccepter. Rusk. reversed and remanded: Jeff Harris, rels of salt water in 10 hours. Taylor.

Taylor. Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A laylor. Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A laylor. Reed is drilling in lime and shale Appeals dismissed: Billy Barion, Comanche.

Rehearing pleas overruled: James
Chess and Harvey Waiker, Taylor, Tony
Gilson and Ramon Estrada, Lubbock.

It then swabbed 127 barrels of Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A
new oil and 157 barrels of salt
water in 24 hours, Further swabbing yielded 52 barrels of salt wabing yielded 52 barrels of salt waSW, section 9-30, W&NW survey.

JFK Tosses Cadets National Challenge WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)-|tion. This sort of amnesty is missioned officers that they must

unprecedented chance to serve forces. the cause of national security and

Military Academy's festive and made the announcement. commencement, Kennedy had his own reward said graduates of all the service for attending the climax of an thereby equalizing his attention to institutions within the next 10 other year at this citadel on the years will encounter "greater op- Hudson River. The class of 1962 portunities for the defense of made him an honorary member. Navy graduates in Annapolis. freedom than this academy's He was the first chief executive graduates ever had." They may find

around the globe, Kennedy said. The President personally shook the importance of military power And they should consider them- the hand of the first 30 graduating and also the limits of military selves privileged to protect the cadets who came to the stand for power-to decide when arms interests of their country, he their diplomas. The top man in should be used to fight and when

clared military men bear a responsibility to deter wars as well as to fight and win them. But he added the basic prob- a.m. and left shortly before 11 them. lems pressing on the world can- a.m., flying back to Washington not be solved by military action. Kennedy warmed the hearts of Base. He was back at the White at least 20 cadets by issuing or- House by 12:10 p.m.

ders to release them from deten- Kennedy told the newly com- and training

Kennedy, addressing the U.S. house cheered when Kennedy Kennedy flew to

and the first commencement themselves speaker accorded an honorary counsel to the cadets: 'heavily involved" in crises place in a West Point class.

corps of officers, Kennedy de- diploma. was brief. He arrived near 9:30 wars as well as to fight and win Kennedy's stay at the Academy

President Kennedy -told West traditional for visiting heads of be qualified not only to fight and Point's 1962 class of brand new state but Kennedy granted it as win wars but also to deter conlieutenants today they have an commander in chief of U.S armed flict. At the same time he asserted that "basic problems facing The crowd of cadets and proud the world are not susceptible of

Kennedy flew to West Point from Washington to address the academy's graduation exercises. the nation's older service academies. He spoke last year to the

The chief executive offered this

"You will need to understand the graduating class was Cadet they should be used to prevent a In the flag-decked fieldhouse at John H. Fagan, 21," of Northamp- fight-to determine what reprethis birthplace of the Army's ton, Mass., who received the first sents our vital interests and what is only marginal. Above all, you will have a responsibility to deter

> Kennedy said the wide range of from nearby Stewart Air Force military responsibilities now required capacity for a wholly dif-

ferent kind of force, leadership

Fourth Unit Approved For Trend Secondary Recovery

of which are in the last stages of

Phillips will take over operation

Many of the wells soon would

methods-flowing and pumping.

depletion from primary recovery ating in the Trend, embracing

of the unit on July 1. The wells of about 61,500 acres, Humble Oil

include in the project had cumula- & Refining Company's Midkiff

tive production of approximately Unit of 23,000 acres and Southland

MIDLAND-The fourth major | Northeast Upton County. Slight- | der unitized secondary recovery unitized water flood for the Spra- ly less than 640 acres of the area operations. berry Trend Area has been apare in Northwest Reagan County. proved by the Railroad Commis-Phillips Petroleum Company will be operator of the unit which either being proposed or have contains 207 producing wells, most reached various planning stages. The project, as now constituted,

covers the North Pembrook Unit

COMPLETIONS

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T. F. Hodge No. 5-A W. V. Roy, C.

W. Sw. section 133-5. H&GN survey,
amped 35 barrels of oil, 61 per cent
aler, gravity 40 degrees, fraced with
4000 gallons, total depth 2.615 feet, set
2 inch casing at 2.615 feet and perrated between 2.524-76 feet. In the Jushave been abandoned if the water \$0,000 gallons, total depth 2.61s feet, set 4½ inch casing at 2.61s feet and perforated between 2.534-76 feet, in the Justiceburg (Glorieta) field about five miles northeast of Justiceburg.

T. F. Hodge No. 4-A. W. V. Roy, C. SW NW, section 133-5, HaGN survey, pumped 64 barrels of ell, 50 per cent, water, gravity 40 degrees, traced with 50,900 gallons, was drilled to 2.630 feet, set 4½ inch casing at 2.629 feet and perforated between 2.538-95 feet. In the Justiceburg (Glorieta) field about four miles northeast of Justiceburg.

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Friday from 7-9 p.m. At that same time, the ballroom dancing class will hold its final session.

Grade school gym and swim are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. At 1 p.m. a three-base of the service No. 1 pinnesses of service No. 1

Scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. At 1 p.m., a three-hour all member swim and gym begins. Scuba diving begins at the pool Saturday at 10 p.m.

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Cities Service No. 1 Ringener, C sw NW, section 35-36-1s. T&P survey, pumped 164 barrels of oit, 10.9 per cent water. gravity 33.1 degrees gas-oil ratio 138-1; fraced with 20.000 gallons, drilled to 8.000 feet, plugged back to 8.000 feet, set 4% inch esaing at 8.000 feet and perforated between 7.892-007 feet. A five-eighths mile southeast outpost to the Spraberry Trend Area.

Mentally III

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A federal judge ruled Tuesday that ex-soldier George John Gessner is mentally ill and cannot stand trial now on a charge of giving nuclear secrets to the Russians.

Judge Arthur J. Stanley Jr. sent Gessner, 25, back to the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield,

Trend Area.

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W. C. Russell No 10 E. T. Strain. C 8W 8E SE. section 10. George J. Reler 8W 8E SE. section 10. George J. Reler 10. Reler 10. Section 20 our personal of the waiter, gravity 28 degrees. traced with 20.000 gallons bottomed at 1.742 feet and perforaled between 1.634-705 feet. In the Sharous Ridge (1.700) field, about 12 miles southeast of Ira 8 southeast of Ira 10. Tueker Drilling Co.. Inc. and Jones and Lyons No. 1 E. R. Foster, C. SE NE. section 30-12. SPRR survey, is a duster at 4.510 feet. In was a Wichita-Albany wildeat about three miles north of sterling City and about three-fourths mile south of the Durham (Yates) field.

Medical Center at Springfield,

New Field Has

Fifth Pay Zone

A fifth pay has been added to ter and 48 barrels of new oil in

the multi-pay Tex-Hamon field in 91/2 hours. The operator has

OIL REPORT

the southwestern portion of Daw-

The operator is preparing to

re-perforate the Canyon after

squeezing off perforations in that

In Mitchell County, Shell No. 1

scott is checking for sand fill.

The project flowed and died, then

was swabbed dry. It has been

perforated between 8,430-57 feet

and was heavily acidized and

Standard No. 1-2 Clay is drilling

elow 8,080 feet in lime and shale.

It spots 660 feet from the south

and 1,300 feet from the west lines

of labor 12-266, Kent CSL survey.

formation following tests.

Should the entire 27½ section North Pembrook Unit be put unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher at noon today July 34.81. October 34.67. der flood, approximately \$9,000,-000 will be expended.

The project, as approved by the Railroad Commission, embraces 92 separate leases. Ownership of those properties is divided among

squeezed perforations between 10,-

Location is 750 feet from the south

and 2,105 feet from the west lines

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C SW SW, section 40-2, T&NO sur-

vey, is digging below 2,712 feet.

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11,500,000 barrels as of Feb- Royalty Company's Aldwell Unit **MARKETS**

In addition, nine other units to-

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MRS. HATTIE AUGUSTA FRANKS, 80. Passed away Sinday at Big Spring. Funeral service to be held in the Bazette Baptist Church in Kernes. Tex. with interment in the Bazette Baptist Church Cemetery in Kernes. NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

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Focus On Health

By The Associated Press Protection against, tuberculosis, an old cancer treatment clue, and hazards in wearing false teeth are in the medical news.

TB Shield

Isoniazid, a drug used in treating tuberculosis, looks promising for protecting family members of persons who develop TB. In a Public Health Service

study of 25,000 such contacts of newly reported cases of TB, half were given the drug daily for a year, while the rest received dummy pills or placebos. About four times more persons taking the useless pill did develop TB themselves compared with those getting the real drug.

Cancer Clue

To treat cancer, the ancient Greeks and Romans reportedly used a Mediterranean species of a plant called Aristolochia indica. Now an acid isolated from this family of plant grown in Madras, India, has been found to slow the growth of tumors in mice, reports Prof. S. Morris Kupchan of the University of Wisconsin.

If further tests are successful, the finding could lead to a whole new family of anti-cancer compounds, he says. As yet, it has no human application, and it isn't known whether it could benefit humans, he writes in the Journal Medicinal and Pharmaceutical

Denture Hazard

People who wear dentures run a greater risk of accidentally says Dr. Paul G. Bunker of Aber-

deen, S.D. The sense of touch in the mouth decreases with age, and bones can pass the point of recovery before the denture wearer be. Paul Jackson's license for two Department kept Estes' bond on offered payments of \$500 a month, eastward, hail the size of marbles comes aware of their presence, he years after his appearance at a grain storage at \$700,000 after but Estes paid Jackson \$6,000 two fell at Abilene and near Albany explains. People with dentures board meeting. should chew their food twice as long as when they had their

Black Widow

The bite of the black widow spider can cause numbness in the arm or leg near the bite, pain and stiffness in abdominal muscles, headaches, skin rash, itchiness, higher blood pressure, and other symptoms.

can relieve some of these com- area in the eastern half of the na- Estes and furnished to him, and nances as required by the board's plaints, including headaches, nau- tion today, following the general rewrote said balance sheets so code of procedures. sea, breathing difficulties and weather pattern of the past sever- furnished to him upon paper some of the muscle problems, a al days. medical journal reports. The relaxants do not, of course, counter-

Connecticut GOP Chooses John Alsop

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Connecticut Republicans picked John Alsop, 46-year-old insurance company president, as their candidate for governor early today after a

Alsop, brother of writers Stewart Alsop and Joseph Alsop, triumphed by 20 votes over former State Chairman Edwin H. May Jr. on a breathtaking eighth ballot

But May, 38-year-old former congressman, left the threat of a primary hanging over the party. Under the state's primary law, he can take a convention decision to the voters. He said he wanted to get some rest before announc-

ing his decision At first, six candidates were in the race to get the GOP nod to oppose Democratic Gov. John N. Dempsey, who is expected to be nominated at his party's convention next month

One by one they dropped out until only Alsop, May and House Speaker Anthony Wallace were left. Wallace stepped aside after his strength dribbled away on the

seventh ballot. Once the gubernatorial choice was made, the delegates adjourned to get a few hours sleep before returning today to pick a nominee for the U.S. Senate.

They will be choosing between former Gov. John Lodge, Rep. Horace Seely-Brown, R-Conn., and Miss Vivien Kellems, known for her tiff with the federal govern-ment over withholding taxes and other matters.

The winner's Democratic opponent is expected to be either Welfare secretary Abraham Ribicoff or Rep. Frank Kowalski Jr.

After a senatorial candidate is picked, the GOP will choose a nominee for Congress-at-large and select a ticket for five other state

Alsop's victory was recorded as 337 to 314. He needed 326 votes to win on that ballot. Time and again as the delegates were polled, he and May stood in a tie. Four years ago Alsop waged a bitter fight for the nomination only to lose it to Fred Zeller, who fell before Ribicoff.

Alsop spurned a primary fight but wasted no time in making plans to pursue the nomination this year. He is president of the Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Sheep Plant

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Armour & Co. is expected to start processing slaughter sheep on a small scale in its new plant here early in July. Construction is nearly finished, and Keith Connor has been transferred here as manag-



Police Scuffle With Leftist

A police officer jostles with a leftwing Zengakuren student in Tokyo. The student was among 50 who were demonstrating near the U.S. Embassy, protesting the American nuclear tests in

the "Internationale" and student songs.

Texas Board Lifts License Of Accountant In Estes Case

port on Billie Sol Estes showed rupt and admitted to owing milhim worth more than \$13 million lions. when in fact he was broke.

Rain Dampens

and tornadic winds, hit areas in accountarts." Texas and western Oklahoma, A severe thunderstorm struck Tyndall, in south-central South Da-

Showers and thundershowers continued in western South Dakota, south and southeastward Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. across western and central Nebraska, western and central Oklahoma and into northwestern

Texas and Louisiana. Other rain and shower areas ex-Wisconsin, Illinois and parts of the Ohio Valley and in most of Pennsylvania, New York State anl New England.

Hot and humid weather clung to most of the Southland after another day of temperatures around 90 degrees, with a high of 105 in

in Butte, Mont.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas 1960 prepared a financial state- a lower liability bond for his grain Board of Public Accountancy has ment showing Estes had a net storage warehouses, but for the suspended the license of a cer- worth of more than \$13 million. purpose of keeping anyone off his swallowing chicken or fish bones, tified public accountant whose re- Within months Estes was bank- neck.

> The Lubbock accountant in late to \$1 million as recommended by sheet. a department staff member.

The suspension order said Jackson "is guilty of violating some of the rules of professional con-

The order added, "The board finds from the testimony of Jack- hearing that Jackson's examinason himself that he made no tests tion "was made in accordance auditing procedures, but, to the that he didn't list the inventory contrary, he accepted the balance and therefore could not Skeletal muscle relaxant drugs More rain dampened broad sheet as prepared by Billie Sol unqualified opinion on Estes' fiwhich carried the name of Jack-Stormy weather, with rain, hail son and Rodgers, certified public

brought out in hearings held by balance sheet.

Dairy Month

NEW YORK (AP)-To promote June Is Dairy Month" festivities, Louise Knolle, 20, of Sandia, Tex. Presidio, on the southwest border | changed the street sign in Times Square to 'Dairy Month Square.' Early morning marks ranged She has been making television from 83 in Key West, Fla., to 37 appearances for the dairy indus-



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the Pacific. The students, armed with placards and banners, shouted anti-U.S. slogans and sang

On the basis of Jackson's finan- Jackson he wanted the account- zero visibility at dusk. The board suspended Winfred cial statement, the Agriculture ant to do some work for him, and first considering raising the bond weeks after he signed the balance in West Central Texas.

> he had found a bird nest on the miles wide centering on a line ground, and he replied 'yes,' " Kuykendall said.

Kuykendall said Jackson's lawyer, Edwin O'Connor III of Lubbock, contended at the board of the accounting records or other with accepted procedures, but

for six per cent of the total assets, Kuykendall said. He said the hearing showed that

Estes is the Pecos financier now Estes gave Jackson two pages of under federal fraud indictment balance sheets and asked him to and congressional investigation. put it on the accountant's station-The failure of the Agriculture De- ery and also to write a covering partment to raise the bond was letter giving his opinion on the When the accountant said he

Board attorney F. L. Kuyken- would have to check the figures, dall of Austin said Estes sent Kuykendall related, Jackson said Jackson's audit and balance sheet Estes told him the audits were to the U.S. Department of Agri- "correct to the penny," and Jacktended from areas in southeastern | culture "not so much to secure son then signed the statements.

Storms Give Area

and North Central Texas. Showers

were in prospect in other sections.

Wednesday morning marks varied from 58 at Amarillo and

Dalhart to 77 at Galveston.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 6, 1962

An Uneasy Night By The Associated Press Frolicking tornadoes and heavy across 120 miles of the Texas thunderstorms gave much of West | Panhandle-Plains between Carlsand North Texas another uneasy bad, N. M., and Guymon, Okla. night. They inflicted property and in the evening; and later for parts

crop damage in several areas but of North Central Texas and the caused no injuries. A squall line which stretched 7 a.m. Wednesday. from near Wichita Falls to east . It was clear to partly cloudy of Abilene rumbled across the and warm throughout the state state, finally starting to break up in early morning. after passing Fort Worth and Dallas in early morning.

Scattered thundershowers con- evening or night, for Northwest tinued in Northeast Texas near

Two twisters swung punches at the Vernon area in Northwest ranged up to 105 degrees at Texas. One slashed through the Presidio in the Big Bend country east edge of the city, wrecking a trucking firm's wooden building and damaging another. The other smashed a farm building 16 miles west of Vernon between Medicine Mound and Chillicothe.

A funnel cloud boiled along on the ground in open ranch country near Fort Stockton in West Texas, breaking up without hitting anything. Heavy rain and strong winds hit Fort Stockton.

State troopers spotted a tornado writhing toward Pampa in the Texas Panhandle but it disappeared between that city and the town of Panhandle. Residents near Higgins and Follett in the same general area reported still other twisters, and one touched down just across the state line at Shattuck, Okla. There were no reports of damage.

Farmers reported hail accompanying hard rain near Brownfield on the South Plains destroyed about 100 acres of young cotton. The same kind of storms battered Turkey and Wheeler, and up to an inch of rain fell across most of Kuykendall said the hearing the South Plains. At Lubbock, testimony showed Estes told however, blowing dust brought

> As the thunderstorms moved on The Weather Bureau had issued

"I asked him if he didn't think a tornado alert for a strip 120 from 60 miles west of Abilene to 30 miles northwest of Enid, Okla, Other special forecasts warned





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Stan Musial On Beam But Sadecki Fined

wound up on the losing side.

Stan (The Man) Musial hit his Minutes after Musial tagged No. St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane 450th home run to put St. Louis 450 Tuesday night to give the announced he was fining Sadecki a major league diamond. Everyback in the victory column. But Cards a 10-9, 11-inning triumph \$250 because "he goofed off."

eight-game losing streak, fuming said he levied the heavy fine on

Sadecki "for the poorest exhibione out there was trying to win and he goofed off."

inning when Sadecki faced five (Gibbon 0-0) night men, committed two errors, gave (Golden 3-2) night (Golden 3-2) night the Reds pulled out to a 9-1 lead. Jackson 2-6) at Philadelphia 4-1 and Mahaffey 5-7) twi-night.

The 21-year-old left-hander's first pitch was hit for a homer by opposing hurler Bob Purkey.

After a single by Ed Kasko, Sadecki missed Marty Keough's attempted sacrifice for an error.

Then Don Zimmer tapped one back to the mound and Sadecki Baitmore

Boston back to the mound and Sadecki fired the ball into center field. Frank Robinson's three-run homer

topped it off.

League-leading San Francisco
blasted Chicago's Cubs 11-4 and

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 6. Washington 5, night, second game postponed, rain

Kansas City 4. Minnesota 3, night
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 5, night
Cleveland at New York, night, postponed maintained a two-game edge over Detroit at Boston, night, postponed, rain runner-up Los Angeles. The Dodgers won the opener of their two-night doubleheader with Pitts-burgh 3-2 and led 7-3 after eight innings when the nightcap was suspended by curfew. It'll be resumed tonight.

Houston belted Milwaukee 7-1 in the only other game played. The

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cut down Cookie Rojas at the Dallas-Fort Worth 3. Denver 0 Oklahoma City 3. Indianapolis 0 Louisville 10. Omaha 3

finally pulled even in the seventh when Bill White hit a three-run Tulsa homer and Ken Boyer smashed El a two-run shot. It stayed knotted until Musial won it for reliever Austin Lindy McDaniel (2-3) with his homer off Dave Sisler (2-2).

triggered by Felipe Alou's homer Tulsa at San and an error by Cubs' shortstop Andre Rodgers gave the Giants their fifth triumph in a row and walked, Rodgers dropped a line shot by Jose Pagan that could have been a triple play. Doubles by Harvey Kuenn and Willie net in each flight, However, it was followed. Billy O'Dell (7-3) won it with a five-hitter. Bob Buhl (3-4) was the loser.

Willie Davis drove in two runs FIRST - Ona Lee Sharp, Mc-Camey, 91, winner. Bernice Cov. for the Dodgers in the opener San Angelo, runnerup, against the Pirates with a homer and double and scored the clinchlock with Flo Hallem, Webb AFB, er in the sixth on a single by each with a 92, then won the 'sud- Tommy Davis. Stan Williams son was the winning pitcher. den death' playoff, with a par four. (6-1) got the victory with 2 2-3 in-SECOND - Elsie Adams, San nings of no-hit relief by Larry Angelo, 95, winner; Yvonne Sherry Earl Francis (2-3) lost it. tenbach, Bill Burchett and Wilson Klinck, Webb AFB, 99, runnerup. The seven-hit pitching of Bob THIRD - Mickey Marcum, Big Bruce (3-1) and a 13-hit attack Spring, 101, winner; Annawake won for the Colts. Al Spangler's hits for the Cabots. Gary Kelly Buchanan, Big Spring, 103, run- lead off homer in the first inning was saddled with the defeat set the pattern and charged Mil- Cabots 4

NINE-HOLE FLIGHT - Rob- waukee starter Ron Piche with his bie Kilgore, Lamesa, 52, winner; first loss after three victories. Mrs. Sharp, one of the five link-sters playing here from McCamey, McMillan as shot the dayle are and when shot the dayle are and mathems as

shot the day's only eagle when she Aaron of 4 holed out from off the green for Crandail 1b 4 an eagle three on the 400-yard Torre c 3000. Asprinte 3b 4010 Menke 2b 3000 Lillis sa 4121 Notibart p 0000 Bruce p 3110 In all, 63 players competed in Piche p the play. The entertainment was climaxed by a dinner served buffet-style in the clubhouse.

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Milwaukee Houston 222 010 00x -7 100 000 000-1 resentation, two golfers registered from Odessa, along with 12 from Webb five from Rig Lake Crandall 2: Lillis, Amalfitano and Larker; from Webb, five from Big Lake, Aspromonte.

four from Lamesa, two from Sweetwater, eight from Ranch-land Hills in Midland, seven from Piche (L. 3-1). If R R ER BB SO Piche (L. 3-1). II-3 4 4 4 4 2 1

Yanks Turn Back Dodgers, 9 To 8

Larry Sellers singled home Bill | nings and none was out when Sel-Swafford with the run that en- lers got his hit. Swafford had

Results in other flights:

P. D. Heith, Big Spring, 57, run-

OMAHA (AP) - Four former next Monday.

They are Texas, Holy Cross, Michigan and Missouri. Texas, a M. Weaver 26

The first round schedule: 11 a.m., Holy Cross (17-3) vs. Colorado State College (21-9). 2 p.m., Michigan (21-5) vs. Tex-6 p.m., Ithaca College (17-0) vs. Missouri (22-5). 8 p.m., Santa Clara (35-6) vs.

Winona Winner

abled the Yankees to nose out the doubled and gone to third base on Dodgers, 9-8, in a National Lit- an error that permitted Bill Jones Jones was the winning pitcher

son and Jackie Tibbets each had two hits for the Yanks while Mike Weaver blasted a double and a single for the Dodgers. Both of Wilson's hits went for two buses. The Yankees had to come from

College World Series opening here ing twice in the fifth and three more in the sixth. Dodgers 8 Ab R H Yanks 9

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Sadecki "for the poorest exhibi-tion of effort I have ever seen on Los Angeles 3-7. Pittsburgh 2-3, twi-night, second game suspended after eight

Keane was shaken by the incidents that occurred in the fifth inning when Sadecki faced five men, committed two errors, gave up two homers, allowed five runs and failed to retire a batter as and failed to retire a batter as Jackson 2-6) at Philadelphia (McLish AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York-Philadelphia game was rained out.

Musial, who went 3-for-6 in pacing the Cardinal comeback and hiked his average to .326, also cut down Cookie Rojas at the Checked on three hits for five innings by Bob Purkey, the Cards

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Dallas-Fort Worth at Denver (2 Oklahoma City at Indianapolis Louisville at Omaha TEXAS LEAGUE

A five-run eighth inning uprising

A five-run eighth inning uprising

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Tulsa 7. San Antonio 5 (14 in TONIGHT'S GAMES

The Colts continued unbeaten in American Little League play Tuesday night, turning back the Cabots by a score of 6-4. R. J. Englert and Jimmy Wil

Wetsel Fashions The first four boys in the Colt batting order-Englert, Roy Hat-No-Hit Contest

-each collected two hits.

Martinez Smacks Ninth Home Run

half competition winds up this Tony Martinez smashed his weekend. ninth home run and Orlando Rosa Wetsel, now 3-5 on the year, fanned 16 and did not walk a batnotched his second mound victory ter. He faced only 22 in the sevenas the Locals turned back Cosden, 5-0, in Texas Little League inning struggle. One Neel's player reached base on a Phillips 66 play here Tuesday night. Junior Almazon was on base in bobble.

10 the first inning when Martinez drove out his four-master. Tony leads the entire city in home runs. The Locals, who banked four of their runs in the first two innings, have now won nine league deci-

sions without a loss. Rosa set the Cosden team down with two hits.

Local Dragsters Stopped By Rain

Big Spring drivers, along with scores of others in the Southwest, to participate in a divisional drag race at Dallas last weekend. The divisional matches have been re-

Meanwhile, the drivers plan to take part this Sunday in races at Wall, southeast of San Angelo. PHehers (W 8-0) 7 3 3 1 12
J. Terry (L 2-4) 7 10 12 6 6
PB-Kinney: Scorer — Danny Valid
WP-Terry: Umpires—Jack Griffin (h).

To Vie Sunday

The Big Spring Tigers, who were deprived of the chance to play here last Sunday when Barstow telephoned in to cancel a scheduled double header, will return to action at 2:30 p.m. here

Tribe Takes Hope In Junior League

Yankees have been proven some- around.' thing less than supermen in the And Cleveland? first third of the season. for an examination.

Mel McGaha, the congenial freshman manager of the Cleve- solid club in spring training al- with a .347 average, second in the land Indians, brought his club to though I guess we lost more league, and had 12 home runs. town in a first-place tie with the games than anybody in the exhi-Houston Yanks. He isn't the least bit bition season. We had a lot of field at second base," he said. town in a first-place tie with the games than anybody in the exhiscared of the big bad Yanks. In new faces and were determined "He seems to be starting to hit fact, he thinks any of six clubs to find out what they could do. again now. Jerry also gives us could take it all.

Tuesday night's game at Yankee lows we got in trades." Stadium was rained out, "We and no big spread yet. "Minnesota has been scoring a Johnny Temple.

lot of runs. Los Angeles has been "Good efforts by Jim Perry and getting better pitching than any- Pedro Ramos have given our body expected. Baltimore is a pitching a better look," said Mcdangerous club with Jim Gentile Gaha. "Donovan, of course, was and Gus Triandos, when he gets expected to be our leader. Jim

Square, Pa., yesterday.

runs out next Sunday.

plus their handicaps.

PGA. The money raised in Na-

to charity, for such things as pro-

viding pitch and putt courses for

Transfer, 7-0, in Big Spring Soft-

ball league competition at the City

In the evening's other contest,

E. C. Smith won its eighth

Tonight's games send Phillips 66

against McDaniel Construction at

p.m. and Morton's Foods against

E. C. Smith's at 9 o'clock. First

Martin Gehling smashed a home

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Littler's Score

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turned in by National Open cham- with a net score of 61.

Most of the 15 golfers who have | entered into competition earlier

entered the National Golf Day this week. He turned in a 67, with

pion Gene Littler at Newtown Betty Jones also beat Littler,

Littler's relatively high score had an 88, for a net score of 63.

may induce numerous other local Col. Jack Holt fashioned a 72, for

ilege of playing Littler before time net. Dr. Robert Johnson turned up

incentive. They can use their in some of the best golf of his life,

dividual handicaps plus three ad- finished with an 84, for a net of 59.

ditional strokes. The women can PGA estimate that as many as

make use of 10 additional strokes, 50,000 medals may have to be

Those who beat Littler's score the this year. Last year, only

earn a medal awarded by the 10,000 such trophies were given

handicapped veterans to provid. Barber is the reigning PGA titlist.

Daryle Hohertz of Big Spring Aronimink Golf Club in Newton

straight decision by turning back | the winners-to-be struck for three

Anderson Music. 12-3, behind the runs in the third and their other

three-hit elbowing of Billy Paul four in the fourth.

didn't need a handicap when he Square in Pennsylvania.

"You always shoot for the top," In April anybody who didn't said McGaha. "I never worry man, Frank Funk, Bob Allen and pick the Yankees as a shoo-in was about the next series or even Gary Bell. rushed off to a psychiatric ward tomorrow's game until today's game is over.

That is paying off now. We have protection at short if Woody Held "The Yankees certainly are the nine men who were not with the team to beat." said McGaha after club last year, counting the fel- We have one of the best infields

The trades that brought men and Bubba Phillips, haven't seen them since Mickey like Dick Donovan, Pedro Ramos Mantle was hurt, but they are and Jerry Kindall have helped strong even without him. But here considerably despite the loss of we are, a third of the way home such controversial name players as Jimmy Piersall, Vic Power and

with the use of her handicap. She

with a 75, which left him with a

Jerry Barber played Little

The match took place at the

Phillips is now 3-5 in league

Jimmy Hollis of Smith's and Ed-

die Sinkovich of Anderson Music

clubbed round trippers. Hollis

drove in a total of fou rruns while

Billy Paul Thomas and Pete Cook

each smashed three hits. One of

play while Neel's is 1-9.

boasts a 6-4 record.

Tuesday and wound up with a 77

NEW YORK (AP) - Hope is speed and power. Chicago can weekends now that his 30-day busting out all ever the American cause trouble, too, when they get leave from the Army is up. Sam League now that the New York all the new faces straightened McDowell seems to be getting back into his regular rhythm and may start again soon. The bullpen is well manned with Barry Lat-

Chuck Essegian, of course, has been the big surprise of the In-"I thought we had a pretty dians. He went into today's game

wants to sit out a day or two with Tito Francona, Kindall, Held

Odessa Plays In Title Go

AUSTIN (AP)-It's Odessa vs. Houston Bellaire in Class AAAA and Seminole vs. El Campo in Class AAA for the championships of the state schoolboy baseball tournament tonight.

Odessa, whose 24-4 record is the best in the state, came from behind to beat Lufkin 4-2 Tuesday

. The pitching and hitting of Billy Crain led Bellaire over Corpus Christi Carroll 10-1. Crain fanned eight, walked three, allowed just three hits and drove in three runs with a single and a homer.

Seminole's Indians nudged San Antonio's Robert E. Lee 2-1 in the competition at the Big Spring a net score of 62. Jack Wallace bottom of the overtime eighth on Country Club have beaten the 75 fashioned a 68, which left him outfielder Ronnie Baker's single, which scored pitcher Tom Cun-El Campo edged Richardson

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1-0. First baseman John Sparkman scored on a bobbled line linksters to ante up \$1 for the priv- a net of 67. Jack Cook had a 69 drive in the second inning. The Class AAA final is set for

7 p.m. and the Class AAAA for The local male linksters have an net of 66. Tommy Gage, playing 9 p.m. Lufkin faced Corpus Christi

Carroll at 3 p.m. and Richardson met San Antonio at 1 p.m. for third place in their respective

Peashooters Loop Crowns Titlists

The Pin-splitters were awarded their first place trophy at a Peashooters Bowling league pienic held recently at the City Park. The party climaxed league activities for the season.

Members of the championship team were Bobby Brewer, captain: Randy Nicholson, Dickie Hatch, Ricky Cauble and Russell Brewer had the high average,

a 136, among the boys while the girls were led by Judy Cauble, Troy Wetsel fashioned a no-hit- run and a double for the winners. Dick Brown posted the high ter as Phillips 66 smashed Neel's accounting for a total of four runs game during the season, a 259;

and Ward Booth the high series, It was decided to hold the or-Neel's, shut out the Phillips 66 ganizational meeting for next sea-

team for the first two innings but son at 9 a.m. next Saturday at the Bowlarama

bowling in a junior league have an open invitation to attend the meeting, sponsors state.

Three games will be bowled following the business session to Thomas fanned 12 and walked two while notching his eighth win establish averages and farm for Smith's. The loser was John teams. Terry, who is 2-4. Anderson Music









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Women Assume Charge It was difficult to find a man around the Big Spring; Billie Dillon, the eventual winner, also Spring Country Club Tuesday. The women held from Big Spring; Mrs. O. E. Hall Jr., Midland, a One-Day Invitational tournament there and and Shirley Miller of Webb AFB. Mrs. Dillon 63 players entered, including the four pictured pieced together a 79 for honors in the champion-Billie Dillon Records 79 To Win Tourney Mrs. G. F. (Billie) Dillon, re- when she stormed to a first place three shots in the championship homered and the next two batters cently crowned the Country Club's finish in the 18 holes of competi- flight, The method of scoring was women golf champion, added tion. frosting to the cake Tuesday in Billie fashioned a 79, five changed before the meet started. the One-Day Ladies Invitational strokes over women's par, to beat Originally, awards were to have tournament at the local course Lela Turner of San Angelo by been made for low gross and low Mays plus Chuck Hiller's single

> LOOKING **OVER**

> > With TOMMY HART

At least 430 golfers took advantage of the holiday here Memorial

Day to engage in their favorite sport. The Muny layout was the scene of the Low Ball Partnership Tournament that day and was host to 140 players. The Country Club was busy throughout the day, catering to about 175 linksters. Webb AFB's course officials estimate 125 players made the rounds there.

Golf interest is booming here as it never has Incidentally, the Cosden Golf League will have its annual banquet at 7 o'clock Friday, June 15,

at which time awards for the year will be passed out. The meal will be served at the Cosden Coun-Bill Crooker is again in charge of arrange-

Noel Carter of South Plains College, who competed in the recent National JC Track and Field Meet here as a quarter miler, has signed that letter of intent to attend Texas Tech. Carter ran a 48.4 quarter here, finishing second to Joe Kirkland of Garden City, Kansas, who

Bo Belinsky, the no-hit pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels, bought an expensive new automobile after he fashioned his nearperfect mound performance but his first ten payments will come

He sold the no-hit ball to the dealer for \$1,060 - the price of the payments.

An estimated 15 million people in this country play billiards regularly. Many colleges now field billiard teams. Last year 75 different schools entered teams in one inter-collegiate tournament. Willie Mosconi, probably the greatest billiard player in the world

and certainly the best known, is the man who taught actor Paul Newman how to play the game for his role in "The Hustler." Many of the shots Fast Eddie (Newman) made in the movie were actually executed by Mosconi.

George Wright, the Baylor University sports publicist, strongly denies that his school is de-emphasizing athletics and argues strongly Wright says it also is not true that Baylor athletic scholarships

are worth only slightly more than \$1,100. He breaks the scholarship costs down this way: Tuition, \$600 (The tle League game here Tuesday to reach base. minimum, the average is higher); Room, \$240; Board, \$450; Books, night \$45 and up; Laundry, \$90 (or \$10 a month). Grand total, \$1,515, which Baylor, insists Wright, pays every dime of the tab from athletic

funds - there is no "charge off" for any part of it. Sam Snead tells an amusing story about what happened to him when he set about to qualify for the National Open last year in

"I got out there . . . at this Orchard Lake Course . . . at six in the morning," he recalled. "The birds weren't even up yet . . . just one li'l old squirrel running around.

There's one little boy there . . . about 11 years old . . . he says he's from Alabama and, yes, he's a caddy."

Snead hired the tadpole. The boy packed Sam's bag under his arm. like a watermelon and told the Slammer on the first tee that most two-time winner, and Michigan members hit their drives "up around that trap" (almost 400 yards are top rated in the series.

"I told him, I'm afraid I can't do that," Sam reminesced. "But I hit a real Sunday punch about 100 yards from the green. A splendid approach and a long putt gave Snead a birdie on the hole and Sam

"He was a'huffin' and a'puffin' and he said, 'Whew! When this thing's over I'm gonna go to bed." I told him, 'Go ahead, lie down now!' And he lies down right there on the grass. Snead played a few more holes without a caddy until he encoun- Florida State (21-12). tered some workmen repairing a green. It was time for some ques-

Where is everybody?' " "'Like who? The course is closed.' "

"'But the qualifying round . . . ?' "

'It was here last week. Today they're practicing The round is there tomorrow. 'Where is Grosse Ile?' "'Oh, about 50 miles up the road."

Four Ex-Champs In NCAA Meet

champions will be in the NCAA

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-Winona State of Minnesota beat Cali- Texas A&M landed two schoolboy game. fornia State of Pennsylvania 6-4 track stars Tuesday. Dan Meadin 13 innings early today and ad- ows of Corpus Christi Carroll and the two clubs, Midland escaped vanced to the semifinals of the John Steffek of Brazosport signed with a 7-1 decision. NAIA College Baseball Tourna- pre-enrollment scholarship agree- Sunday's game will take place ment.

The game went two extra in- while Mike Hall was charged with Jones, Larry Sellers, Jimmy Wil-

behind to achieve the win, scor-

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -

Tigers, Midland

Midland's Colts come to town to oppose the Bengals in a single In a previous meeting between

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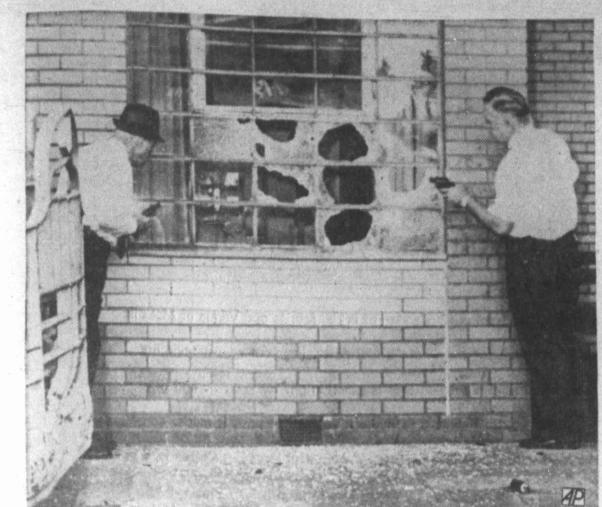
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Police Close In On Crazed Gunman

Two unidentified plainclothes policemen close in on a hospital office window in Pittsburgh a few minutes before officers broke into the office and found a doctor shot to death. A mental patient, William S. Polla, 27, of nearby Wilmer-

ding, was found unconscious in the office with the doctor. The doctor was Dr. Daniel Thaw, of the staff of the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Leech Farm.

Naval Unit Suffered

By REMER TYSON

no day for a picnic. And there filled with irony. wasn't one.

that the warriors were upon it. The gate to the landing craft blood.

falling gate. A bullet in the fore- whose job was to clear the way around me," Abood said. head stopped his first step.

from Valdosta, lifted up the guide. Day was death day. ne man's head. The man was The battalion som Laden with a stretcher and med-

The Gettysburg of World War II had begun — D-Day, June 6,

As German bullets picked up infantry

Directional Surveys Made

made more directional surveys today in the state's massive investigation of oil drilling piracy in the East Texas Field.

Atty. Gen, Will Wilson said the surveys already have turned up seven wells drilled to siphon oil from adjoining leases.

Roy Payne, a Texas Railroad said one of the wells slanted 3,286 feet from perpendicular. He reported it angled 56 degrees, using 5,100 feet of pipe in a well bottomed 3,500 feet below the sur-

Wilson and Payne did not iden tify any of the deviated wells or leases on which they were drilled. Fifty Texas Rangers and highway patrolmen are standing duty in shifts to prevent well plugging

at places where tests are being

Wilson said he hoped to complete the tests in about two weeks. The commission, Department of Public Safety, attorney general's office and Federal Petroleum Board are investigating rumors of widespread well deviation in the

Drilling regulations prohibit deviation of a well bore more than three degrees from perpendicular. Several suits have been filed by the attorney general's office and by Humble Oil & Refining Co. in the snowballing investigation.

Some industry sources have estimated as much as \$10 million

worth of oil was run through

the field last year alone.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)-It was tion tabbed with a military name permitted to leave Easy Red that

ran red that day with human he said.

infantry flopped into the salty wa- Abood, now a salesman in a punctured by an 88 shell. Explodman with the guideline started out member of the 430-man 6th Naval and set casualties on fire. through the opening left by the Beach Battalion, a vanguard unit | "I think the Lord put a shield

for waves of foot soldiers.

way onto Easy Red between 6:15 dropping deadly loads of

at the mercy - and none was night in a foxhole shown — of the enemy. The tide and other factors had delayed the up," he said. "I learned that one shown - of the enemy. The tide

almost in their faces.

You could see the enemy the hills. They were dotted all Croix de Guerre. across there," said Abood. "We had casualties lined up memory along the beach. We couldn't go toward or backward. We couldn't a prayer for those who didn't come back," he said. "I think

more fury in the channel, Abood nel in his body. Although he got and his companions headed to- a medical discharge later beward Easy, Red - their destina- cause of the wound, he was not

There was nothing easy about | "The situation on the beach The water of the English Chan- getting onto and holding that cen- was so bad that unless a medic nel bubbled and spat as if angry ter strip of Omaha Beach, but it was hit hard, he had to stay,"

Abood was near a gasoline tank ter 250 yards from France. The Valdosta clothing store, was a ing fuel killed men all around him

Abood, a petty officer, was in George Abood, a young medic For 41 per cent of the unit, D- charge of eight men. Three of them died that day.

its The Allied Air Force and 7 a.m., then machine-gun fire sives behind the German lines, ical supplies, Abood jumped into and shells from the feared Ger- and the infantry came about noon. the icy water and struggled to man 88s pinned it between two Compared to the fury of the day For six long hours the unit was The Navy medic spent a sleepless

> my best friends had been killed. Water was at their backs and a Abood went to a hospital in well-trained, disciplined foe was France and in February of 1945 Later he was awarded France's

June 6 is etched in Abood's

Abood caught a piece of shrap- everybody should."

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Red Leaders To Consider Many Economic Problems

Soviet bloc assembled here today cent and butter 25 per cent. the growing power of the Com- izer and farm machinery plants

ty chiefs of seven cast European cooperative and state farms. China represented by observers, with its agricultural troubles, of Wichita Falls, T. P. Craddock indicated foreign affairs would be farm production has not kept up of Dallas. discussed only generally. Repre- with comparable areas in Westsentatives of the economic and ern Europe. were present.

ported in its independent stand by on Poland. Communist China.

bloc, by sharp contrast with the Communist countries. Common Market area.

the Soviet government increased munist eyebrows. Communist

MOSCOW (AP)-Leaders of the the retail price of meat 30 per to plan measures to deal with The aim of the operation was to economic problems at home and raise more money to build fertil-

the grant of the control of the cont

mon Market in Western Europe. and to pay Soviet farmers more iel named five Midwestern Uni-Present were premiers and par- so they will work harder on the versify regents Tuesday. They are countries with Mongolia and Red | The Soviet Union is not alone Bell of Quanah, Ralph Harvey Jr.

trade sections of each government | In Poland an abnormally wet cold May threatens loss of part of Omitted from the list was Al- the potato and grain crops. That bania, the little country on the spells hard times as well for East Adriatic which has fallen out with Germany, which has had persistthe Kremlin and has been sup- ent crop trouble and has drawn

One of the biggest problems fac-Chief among the problems fac- ing the meeting is the Common ing the group was the constant Market, whose increasing power problem of agriculture. Farm pro- and self sufficiency has begun to duction has consistently fallen be- eat into markets normally availhind industrial production in the able to Czechoslovakia and other

The increasing power of the In a dramatic step last week Common Market has raised Com-

the private enterprise systems of the West are bound to fail, Instead they are expanding more rapidly than the Communist areas with the possible exception of the Soviet Union itself.

Regents Named

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Poage Cites Estes Case In Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. W Poage, D-Tex., asserted "there will be a Billy Sol Estes in every state and three or four in some" unless the administration farm bill is passed Sen. Karl Mundt, R - S.D., took an exactly opposite view. He said if the House passes the bill approved by the Senate, "A lot of new Estes - type scandals" will be

Poage, member of the House Agriculture Committee, made his comment in testimony aimed at winning approval of the House Rules Committee for the bill. Mundt spoke out on radio and tel-

Poage said the current program. under which \$1 billion a year is paid to store surplus crops held by the government, "is an invitation to the Billy Sol Estes of the

Estes' far - ranging financial dealings, which involve storage fees, fertilizer tanks and cotton allotments, are now under investigation in Congress and in Texas. When Rep. Clarence Brown, R. Ohio, a member of the Rules Committee, interrupted to say "There are no Billy Sol Estes in Ohio, thank God," Poage retorted:

"Just give it time. There will

be if we keep building up unlimited, unneeded surpluses. The farm bill, already passed by the Senate and due to come up in the House soon, would apply compulsory acreage controls on feed grains for the first time if two - thirds of the farmers vote for them. If the controls are rejected in a referendum, the government would sharply reduce

support prices for those crops. The rules committee hearing

was expected to last several days. Elks Convention

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Nearly 1,000 persons were expected to attend the 37th annual convention of the Texas State Elks Association starting here today. It continues through Saturday.



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'Put Your Little Foot Right Out'

Six-month-old Chuck Taylor of Lafayette, La., appears to be intently following the actions of Nick, a registered Boxer, in the art of taking a grandparents' home in Richardson, Texas.

step necessary to propel his stroller. The lesson took place when the little boy was visiting his

12 Women Join 'Operation Hope'

Twelve women from the Bellview Baptist Church in Midland have been added to the personal contact group of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Recently re-named "Operation Hope" the group consists of volunteers who agree to spend one hour each week with a specific patient. The idea behind the program is to let patient and visitor earn more about each other so both may gain from the mutual

The women will visit the hospital each Thursday during the They are Mrs. Vaughn Peacock, Mrs. Wilda Mize, Mrs. Dorothy Gauntt, Mrs. J. R. Truss, Mrs. Nora Lauderdale, Mrs. Edith Hardy, Mrs. Lerlene Smith, Mrs. Hugh Mason, Mrs. Thelma Cart-wright, Mrs. W. G. Turner, Mrs. Alice Stripling and Mrs. G. C.

Body Found

HOUSTON (AP) - Two fishermen checking a trotline Tuesday found the body of Fritz Klander Jr., 30. He drowned Sunday in Lake Houston when he fell off his water skis and his ski belt broke.

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Pecos Physician Credited With Sniffing Out Estes

WASHINGTON A Pecos, owed mother, who operated a re, Tower said he lacked adequate as the amateur investigator who him of an unusual number of chat- tion and suggested that Dunn con put federal authorities on the tel mortgages carried by farmers tact Texas authorities. rail of Texas financier Billie Sol dealing with Estes.

evidence in the bizarre case which and former FBI agent. ed to the collapse of Estes, mulertilizer tank empire.

The informants presented this picture of Dunn's role. In February 1961 Dunn's wid-lattorney, but he found no viola-les' arrest March 29.

Justice Department officials con- tion, suspected possible violations newspaper of which he was cofirmed reports that Dr. John of federal banking laws, and con- owner Dunn, 34, uncovered the original ferred with Dan Smoot, a friend

El Paso. The FBI relayed the informa-

tion to an assistant U. S. district terest in the case, leading to Es-

tion of the banking laws. The FBI report was then turned over to the Justice Department in Washington, and the department instructed the FBI that there was insufficient evidence to warrant

further investigation. Dunn continued his investigation and later tried to interest Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in the case.

Dunn checked into the situa- pendent, the Pecos bi-weekly

dependent, took up the investiga-Smoot arranged for Dunn to dis- tion and on Feb. 12 - one year ti-million dollar grain storage and cuss his findings with the FBI in after Dunn's original interest in the case-began a series of stories The stories aroused new FBI in

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Three Generations

Janet Prohaska, left, graduated from Ceres High was her mother, Mrs. Edward Prohaska, center, School near Modesto, Calif., and graduating from and her grandmother, Mrs. Alvin Gardiner. They Modesto Evening High School at the same time plan to go on to college.

Education-Press Links Are Called A Priceless Heritage

president of Southern Methodist tion winning degrees is doubling and informing citizens. University, declared in a recent each 18 years. address that the "undeniable un- Dr. Tate said that "all of this heritage for America.

He said the union is a prime the core of our way of life." necessity because of the present the complex age of constant innovation and change.

Dr. Tate made the statements in a speech at the annual spring meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association. The university president expressed appreciation for the part-

nership which exists between the

institution of a responsible free press and the institution of higher the population has doubled in added,

ion of education, responsible citi- has forced us to look at the way zenship and the free press' is we think, the way we educate zette and our age's daily newspa-

> The educator added, "We must free press," he said. be able and unafraid to be innovators in passing on and interpared to make responsible deci-

sions in the space age." Both the institutions of educa- ideas is no easy job. tion and the press must continue to say: "We trust the people," Dr. Tate declared.

in the midst of a "renaissance and deal more of us than was re- lems, we have to have a climate explosion of knowledge," he said quired two centuries ago," he in which we education and press

50 years, the nation's gross na- He compared Benjamin Frank- look at old propositions from tional product has double in 20 lin's Gazette of 1729 with the fresh viewpoint. We must even be

DALLAS & - Dr. Willis Tate, | years, and the college-age popula- | complex modern task of educating

"Behind such a contrast in operations between Franklin's Gamore than ever before a priceless and the way we interpret the per lies two centuries of innovagreat ideas and values which form tions and of attempts to update and improve one of our nation's greatest educational forces - the

> He drew a parallel between this preting these ideas for today's effort of the press and the task world, so that our people are pre- of educational institutions, saying that for both the fostering and encouraging of the free expression of honest opinion and relevant

"It cannot be done at all," he added, "unless we have a climate for innovation. Before we can "But our efforts to implement have innovations creative enough Noting that the world today is this faith today require a great to deal with our complex prob--are free to examine, free to

free to search for what we're not who have the quality of . . going looking for."

their own highest and best.

to the root of all problems and The SMU president said that propositions. successful innovation regarding the great ideas of our times and the

"We must find young people values of our past depends on find- who are driven to examine eving and encouraging the nation's erything, students for whom no young thinkers to discover and give basic assumptions are sacred, for whom everything comes under the "We must find young people critical eye, the doubting mind,

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Jet Pilot Finds Blimp

EDITOR'S NOTE: What are the sensations of a jet pilot who takes a day off and flies a leisurely blimp?

Lt. James A. Willess Jr., freshly graduated from Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock, was asked to try it. He did and wrote this atory, Willess is from Dallas and is a graduate from Texas A&M.

By LT. JAMES A. WILLESS JR.

U.S. Air Force Written for The Associated Press I've been flying jets at 400 miles per hour. Recently I piloted a blimp and lazed along at 40

miles per hour. The sensation? Absolutely fantastic! I'll take as much blimp time as I can get.

Here's why: You can put your feet up on the dashboard, lean back in the seat, which doesn't even require a seat belt, and relax. And you see 10 times more country than you ever see from the very, very busy cockpit of a jet.

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In this Goodyear blimp, a craft 150 feet long, I floated along over Dallas at 200 feet, actually peering into people's backyards. Once I saw a dog fight. I watched chilracing their bikes.

Dean Mealy of Akron, Ohio flew the craft as the 11-man launching crew got us into the air. Then he turned the controls over to me after five minutes in struction, and I was the pilot for

a delightful hour. My Air Force jet carries 813 gallons of fuel and burned 230 gallons an hour. The blimp gets along on five gallons an hour for each of its two small engines. If you want to take it easier, you can cut off one engine and throttle the other one back to three or

four gallons an hour. The blimp can go along at 25 miles per hour or it can just Once I trailed after a couple of young ladies who were wandering along a lane. They looked about 19 and attractive. but you can't always be sure from 200 feet! Well, from a jet they

wouldn't even have been a blur The tanks of the blimp hold 100 gallons of gasoline and you can park 100 more gallons in the sixpassenger seat room if you desire. And if you want to, you can fill the two close-up little engines right from the cabin, in flight

Mealy has done it. Worst experience he ever had was when the 8,000-pound blimp, which carries 132,000 cubic feet of helium, was caught in a thun-

derstorm Thought I never would get down," said Al. "I wallowed for hours but the ship stayed together.

If you don't have weather to contend with, you've got it made. You can stick your arm out the window and get less wind than from your auto. You don't have to watch out for planes-the regulations say they must give you a wide berth. You have the right of way over everything but free balloons, and the skies are not exactly filled with free balloons,

are they! Move the controls and the blimp lazily responds. Point the nose up or down and the air speed doesn't decrease or increase by more than two miles per hour. No stalls to worry about, either Just float along, watching the leisurely cigar-shaped, s h a d o w

and peering into backyards and country club pools. This is the worthwhile pace. Next week I think I'll try a horse

ON THE SHELF

THE TEXAS STORY, by David S. Switzer, 75 cents. This is a paperback of only 54 pages written by a former newspaperman and minister designed for school use but which is expected to go on general sale.

The purpose is to show how the American way of doing this affected Texas from the first colonization by United States citizens. Despite the effort to point up a particular outlook, there is sufficient pure history to make it valuable for a quickie look at the

state's early past. The book stops the story about the time Texas gained its inde-pendence from Mexico.



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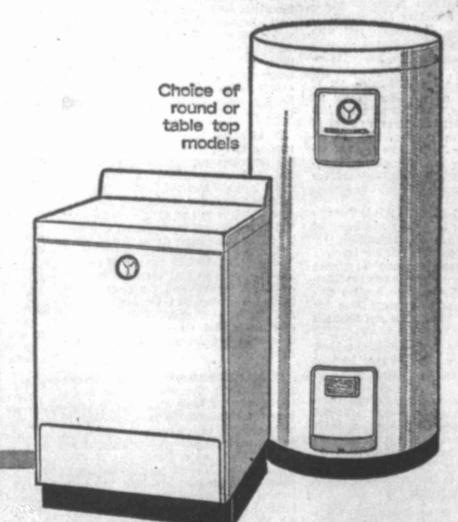
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Maybe We Had Better Look Back

Satchel Page, the venerable and colorful baseball pitcher, had this to say about part of his philosophy: "Don't look back; whatever it is that is following you may catch up.'

Yet there are some things that we had better see and watch, lest they do catch up with us.

Arthur Krock, New York Times columnist, puts his finger on one of them which is being highlighted in a series of audits that Sen. Byrd of Virginia proposes to make relative to the financial condition of the United States.

Estimates are that the current direct debt-public and private-is 1,048.5 billion

What is even more sobering is that in the nine years following the Korean War, there have been six with federal budget deficits which have left the country a

net of 29 billion dollars behind. The current federal debt is 308 billion and, needless to say, this is at an all time peak.

Aside from its illogical and irresponsible approach to problems, deficit financing carries a built-in double escalator. First of all, as the public debt mounts, so does the interest bill (we pay about a billion and a quarter a year more interest on that extra 29 billion debt than we did a decade ago). Secondly, deficit financing is inflationary per se and therefore makes the value of the dollar less. This increases costs-costs of government as well as of private business.

We hope our economy is growing and will continue to grow, as some economists argue, but this process can be stimulated by prudence in management of our

A Fundamental Concern

At a time when Scott Carpenter's earth orbiting overshadowed the biggest conservation conference since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, President Kennedy made the rather startling conjecture that more lasting benefit might derive from being first to get fresh water from the sea than from being first in space.

Perhaps the President was exaggerating for emphasis, trying to tip the scales of perspective a bit for a better balanced sense of values. At any rate, his random remark is not a reflection of federal policy. The government's space budget this year tops \$5 billion, while desalinization research and experimentation in a few pilot plants is accorded only \$7.7 million.

If Congress and the American public were confronted with a choice between pushing the space program or the desalinization program, there would be no doubt of a decision. The space race is here and now, against a feared and tangible challenger, and involves immediate survival. An acute widespread fresh water shortage lies some years in the future: nature is the nonpolitical challenger, and the

salinization program could be doubled for the price of one Atlas rocket, there is a provocative question raised here as to whether we are making the best farsighted allocation of national resources and scientific minds. And the choice does not have to be between desalinization plants and rocket launchers; a slice of the billions wasting through the farm program, for example, could be of far better use in tapping the oceans for sustenance for

Spade exploration has captured popular imagination like nothing since the discovery that the world is round. But enough to eat and drink remains mankind's most

Holmes Alexander Unification For All The Country

The lieutenant colonel had a name tape reading "U. S. Air Force" sewed to his fatigue jacket, and he was being kidded about it as we waited for the Army para-

not about the Army-Air Force "unification" that has taken place since last January under Secretary McNamara.

and the Berlin confrontation looking grimmer by the day, somebody at the White House noted that the Unification Act of combatant forces. To McNamara this lanfurther legislation or delay. With the cooperation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he called into being a combination of Tacti-U. S. Strike Command.

that President Kennedy, perhaps because he was indecisive about Cuba, will soon have to make a bigger-than-Cuba decision. If he is determined to prevent Communist conquest of Southeast Asia, not excluding the eventual collapse of India and the overrunning of the Philippines and the British Commonwealth nations of is going to have to blow a bugle for combat by American troops.

battles and wars are not won by organization alone, the lack of it has cost many brave lives and valuable territory. General Paul DeWitt Adams, West Point '28, the man chosen as Strike's first commander, is such a believer in organizational unification that he does not sign himself "General, U. S. Army," but instead as "Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Strike Command." His Deputy Commander is an Air Force General, and this 50-50

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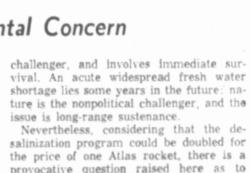
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burgeoning populations.

throughout Strike. Adams says:

"Modern warfare transcends the capa-

SHOULD COMBAT forces be required

in the Pacific, they would come under

Navy Admiral Felt, who commands that

vast area. From the look of units in the

field at this Florida exercise, they are fit

and ready to fight, showing the result of

hard work by Adams and his Headquar-

ters. It is not too much to say that Presi-

dent Kennedy's momentous decisions.

which will mean that we are committed to

fight for our Western Civilization rather

than surrender it to communism, can be

tougher than these troops are tough. He

cannot assign tasks unless he knows that

he has soldiers and weapons to carry

IT IS BOTH heart-warming and heart-

rending to be, for a short while, among

the American fighting men whose valor

and skill are matched for such enor-

mous stakes. Assuredly, the American

forces cannot conquer the Red hordes of

Asia, but it is just as certain that nobody

will fight communism, or fight it effective-

LOOKING BACK at the Cuban failure,

it seems unlikely that the anti-Castroists

could have overthrown the dictator and

formed a government by American air

and sea support alone. Today it is in-

conceivable that Cuba can be liberated

unless we put American troops on the

IF ALL THIS sounds tragically like the

gladatorial cry "We who are about to die

salute you!". I know of no way to trace

these developments in language that is

more cheerful or bearable, The Roosevelt

policies which made and retained Com-

munist Russia as a World War II ally.

and a United Nations partner, are atro-

cious - but are past bewailing. The will-

ngness of a former President to join a

battle, but not to win it in Korea, is there

for Mr. Kennedy to contemplate. And

the American people have long been

aware that they, as well as their sons, will

be under fire in the next World War.

cation" is more than a military term.

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It applies to our entire society.

Ours is a time in history when "unifi-

ly, unless Americans do so first.

EXERCISE CLEAR LAKE Florida - division of officer responsibility prevails troopers to come spilling into the Drop

"Except for my knocking knees," he retorted, "that tape is the only way of knowing that I'm still in the Air Force."

HE WAS JOKING about his knees, but

During the frantic summer of 1961, with the Cuban flasco still a rankling memory 1947 authorized unified direction for all guage meant that there was no need of cal air and Tactical ground-named the

THOSE OF US attending this hot weather exercise may be getting a preview of the next development in Indo-China. Up till now, the American effort has involved training and transport units in South Vietnam, and border patrol between Thailand and Laos. But nowhere has the enemy been halted, and nowhere is there any sign that "free" Vietnamese and Laotians are any match for the Red Asians.

It is becoming remorselessly evident Australia and New Zealand, the President

THIS MEANS Strike Command, While

Bullfighter

island

MORRISON, Okla. (AP) - Buck Le-Grand is a bullfighter in baggy britches. LeGrand's brand of bullfighting scorns the red and gold finery of the classic matador for baggy, clownish clothes. He waves a hat instead of a cape-and he never faces the "moment of truth," the final sword-plunging kill of the traditional

LeGrand works at rodeos and many in the audience would dismiss him as a

But he is a bullfighter-and with a purpose. "My first duty is to protect the bull riders," he explains. "That doesn't give me much time to think about my-

Buck takes over after the bull rider has been thrown or leaped off. His job is to keep the bull from goring its fallen

He was severely injured when an explosive went off during a rodeo at Camdenton, Mo., last June 30. But now he is recovered and looking forward to a new tein through the kidneys while at season of bullfighting.

Buck started out as a bull and brone rider. "But when I kept finding myself working at fighting bulls to get enough money to enter the events," he says, "I finally stopped competing and started bull fighting full time."



'We All Caused It'

The Kennedy Crash

By J. A. LIVINGSTON on the New York Stock Exchange a grim jest went the round of brokers' boardrooms:

"Well, this is different from that there is no immutable statis-1929. At least, we have air-conditical correlation between Wall windows to jump.

exceeded nine million shares. A true. normal day might run to four million, a big day to six million. The ticker ran more than an hour behind trading on the floor.

THE NEXT DAY was Ten Per Cent Tuesday. The ticker ran depression or vice versa. rices were generally up about 10 per cent from their lows. Trad- er, unpossessed by carloadings. bility of any one service to win. It takes proaching the 1929 record of 16.the combined arms of all the services to

> men lost contact with the market- forecast place. Emotion and hunch - lack of information - ruled. Communication between customers and floor brokers broke down.

This was The Kennedy Crash. There's no other name for it. Though the President didn't cause t — we all caused it — he touched it off. He and Roger Blough.

severity, by its impact on values, spread foreboding even among persons who had warned against quent rally doesn't erase the psychological trauma

Prosperity isn't the same. Nor

false optimism. strength and the goals of Ameri. true. cans and the demands on America in the world.

In 1929, common stocks dropped 45 per cent in 52 trading days. In 1937, common stocks declined 40 per cent in 83 trading days. In this decline - from their mid-December highs to Memorial Day - common stocks fell 25 per cent in 115 days.

Yet dollar losses did set a record on the New York Stock Exchange. But only because values - prices - were at an all-time high to begin with and listings of shares were greater than ever before. The total market value of stocks (including preferreds) plunged from about \$400 billion in own infirmities. December to about \$300 billion at

HERE WAS the "bloodless ver-

On May 29, 1962 - Blue Monday tailspin, a quick end to prosperity? normal. the President's Council of Econom-

trends. Sometimes the stock mar- up \$6 a ton. Wotta day! Volume of trading ket is wrong. True, absolutely BUT IT ALSO cannot be challenged that often the market has

been cannily correct in anticipating broad sweeps of economic change - from prosperity to more than two hours late. But As a business indicator, the stock market has a wondrous pow-

ing exceeded 14,000,000 shares, ap- steel production, gross national product, employment, retail sales. and bank debits. It influences the same since. In those two days, the minds of economy in the direction of its When the market goes up, stock-

holders feel good. The husband is to use his office to repress the generously responsive when his wage-price spiral. wife says. "I'd like to buy that mink stole," or when the newly- bask in the confidence of inflamarried daughter expresses a tion as a way of life. Corporate wish for a car to go shopping, profits would be affected. Corpo-

BUT WHEN stocks decline checkbooks freeze. The debutante evaporated. THE DECLINE by its shocking may have to cut her stag line. New Era - ism, over - speculation, embark on new ventures, find (And I say this not as a secondand over-anticipation. The subse- capital harder to come by. Specu- guesser. lators are less speculatively in-

Jewelers, automobile dealers, confidence. Nor the fabric of the furriers, and other merchants immediate and nagging questions. may - ultimately - feel the Let's not fool ourselves with pinch. Thus does the stock market often make its own prophesies sion, or even worse, a depression Yet, let us not discount the about business and profits come - a la 1929?

a water table. The table rises. THIS IS FAR from the worst Debts seem easy to handle and it faces stronger, bolder, and dewell margined. The rise even en- termined competition from modcourages some of us to buy real ernized industries of Western estate, to purchase speculative se- Europe, Japan, and the Soviet curities, to take trips to Europe, Union? to build swimming pools. Why, we

even borrow to do so. But when the water table falls. sometimes it exposes the barnacles of prosperity - the ex-

CARRAS No crash ever comes unheraldstruction on the waters - in carelessness, immorality, and quickfound riches which lull both conscience and judgment. Yet, as the free world against the spread of water table rises, it covers its totalitarian dictatorship, masked Then something happens.

dent Kennedy threw out the first put into perspective. dict of the marketplace" tapped ball to open the 1962 baseball sea-out in panic. What does it mean? son. Good old America was up

Does it foreshadow an economic to its old spring tricks - and

Walter W. Heller, chairman of On Tuesday evening, April 10, Roger M. Blough, chairman of ic Advisers, was prompt to say United States Steel Corp., unexpectedly called at the White House and announced a fait actioning. Customers can't open the Street downs and business compli: Steel prices were to go

To John F. Kennedy, here were business men up to their wellknown tricks. He. the President, had announced a "noninflationary wage agreement" in steel. Then Blough uses the agreement to up

"Wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the nation's interest," said the President at his press conference on Wedne day, April 11.

WALL STREET hasn't been the With the help of Inland Steel.

the President rolled back the price increase: He would not hesitate

No longer could Wall Streeters rate freedom, too.

Illusion - euphoric illusion

But again, the President was The real estate man fails to close not the cause - only the button the contract that was "in the pusher. His policies set off what bag." Business men, anxious to was bound to happen eventually.

In the sweep of history, this crash will be a mere incident. Yet, it can't be ignored. It raises

DOES IT augur an early reces-

Is it a market judgment that the United States has passed its THINK OF the stock market as prime as an economic and military power in the world because

In spite of it (or maybe because of it) will we, as citizens, workers, and investors, rise to the great tasks confronting America? Will we continue to raise the standard of living of people here, meet the challenge of rising exed. Prosperity casts its own de- pectations in underdeveloped countries, and shoulder with chastened strength and vigor the military and economic burdens of the as a socio-revolutionary religion called Communism?

In these articles I will try to ON MONDAY, April 9, Presi- foresee what only hindsight can (Tomorrow - The Cult of

Common Stocks.)

To Your Good Health Not All Kidney Problems Require Diet Control

the other 60, and my doctor said now becomes wrong. to be sure to have protein at each

Now another doctor has advised a low-protein diet and to go easy on meat because of the nitrogen content-just the opposite. Could you explain this contradiction?-MRS. K. J.

suspect, is understandable.

You see, not all nephritis cases require diet control. In fact, if there is albumin in the urine, but no retention of nitrogen in the blood, this indicates a loss of prothe same time meaning that the body is not getting too much pro-

In such cases, the patient is en- kidneys are handling the removal ly, he is unable to answer indicouraged to eat more protein, to of fluids for you. make up for that being lost.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had opposite becomes true, Curtail- the skin of blotches? Is it possible nephritis (kidney disease) for a ment of protein is advisable. to take an overdose? If so, what ong time. About eight years ago In a period of years, it is pos- is the result? I am a teen-ager was told that one kidney was sible for the kidney situation to and others are wondering the functioning about 40 per cent and change, and what once was right same things.-S.

That's why you should not be disturbed over the apparent contradiction. Diet in this condition (as well

as in so many others) needs to be tailored to the patient. We don't have a kidney diet that fits everybody. And your doctor knowing your exact condition, is the one This apparent contradition. I to decide what's right for you In passing, let's keep in mind that a low - protein diet isn't a

no-protein diet. Some is required for your basic nutritional needs. Likewise the amount of salt in your diet, and the amount of liquid you consume cannot be taken from any set of rigid rules. It is dependent, rather, on

If, however, a rise in nitrogen Dear Dr. Molner: Will Vitamin whenever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. in the blood develops, then the A tablets, taken daily, help clear

Not long ago I wrote about acne, skin blemishes, etc. Yes, sometimes Vitamin A helps, but sometimes it does no good at all. The reason appears to be that some individuals do not absorb or utilize Vitamin A properly, so extra doses are a waste of time and money. (Vitamin is plentiful in yellow fruits and vegetables, eggs, margarine, butter, milk, and fish oils.)

Overdosage of Vitamin A can cause yellowness of the skin, especially the palms of the hands. Reducing the dose lets this color fade gradually.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader presence of swelling, and mail, but regrets that, due to the other indications of how well your tremendous volume received dai-

Around The Rim Day By Day

the AA chapter, its home, and its mem-

To a few, the name itself-Alcoholics Anonymous-converts the cottage at 615 Settles into the modern counterpart of the pesthouse. Alcoholism is synonymous with evil, and a collection of alcoholics therefore is simply a multiplication of

There are others who look on the cottage as a place where drunks, lucky enough to miss the jail, are taken to sober up—that it is the mission of the AA members to pour black coffee down them and cold water on them until once again they can shakily navigate for

OF COURSE, NEITHER of these descriptions is accurate or adequate. The AA chapter is made up of people who have been hooked by alcohol, who admit they have this problem, and who, for the most part, are constantly conquering the ailment.

Part of the misunderstanding comes from a failure on the part of the average person to realize that there are two kinds of alcoholics-wet and dry. Practically all those in the AA program are the dry variety. Their dryness-the length of time since their last drinkmay vary from days to years, but this is the thing they work at, personally and

FOR ABOUT TWO decades now Big Spring has had an active chapter of AA. My experience with them is that they are mighty fine folks. They run the gamut of the social ladder, but their common problem has given them a common grace that all of us could use-the quality of humility

can be a member of the AA unless and occasions. until he or she admits to being an

Some people have funny ideas about alcoholic and to being powerless alone to cope with this problem.

THEY GET TO BE AA members the hard way, some the hardest possible way. From this point of throwing aside all false pride, they try to do something about their alcoholism by 12 simple steps, They take it a day at a time, never worrying about tomorrow but praying for help and strength today. In those 12 steps are distilled the essentials of religious philosophy, although AA is not a religious organization.

It is this meekness of depending on higher power for strength and upon the encouragement of others who have fought the same battle and won that the earnest alcoholic finds his way back to sobriety, With motivation and good luck, he car maintain that sobriety, even writing off a possible slip. There is only one way total abstinence, for even a little alcohol to the alcoholic is like a spark in gun-

BUT THEY RECOGNIZE this; they help one another and particularly the inquiring or pleading prospects. At their expense, they have raised and equipped an attractive cottage, which has been refinished inside and out. No drunks harm out there, and should one show up, it will be made convenient for him or her to

Once a week they have the families of alcoholics in, because they, too, have a common problem. On Saturdays they have meetings, usually involving a few unvarnished testimonials just in case some new brother or sister may think they are having it harder than anyone ever did. Once a month they have birthday party to celebrate anniversaries of sobriety. Knowing from what despair Moreover, they have other admirable and depths some have come back, it's qualities such as honesty and faith. None no small wonder that these are happy

-JOE PICKLE

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Away With Automation!

Automation, shaumatation - take it

Drink may or may not be the curse of the working classes, but automation, sooner or later (and I think sooner), is going to drive all of us, class or classless, into And if A.T.&T. doesn't show any inclinableeding ulcers, nervous collapse and tion to bring back the voice with the schizophrenia.

AS A MATTER OF fact, my personality is already splitting like an amoeba after my frustrating encounters with automated hotels, airlines, valets, taxicabs and other ena of life once called conveniences." They may still be "common," but take my word for it-after a tour of the country-there is no such thing as a "convenience" left in the nation, thanks to automation.

On the alert, women! To the barricades men! Automation is the creeping discomfort of the country. Unless it is stemmed, and quickly, there won't be an unchewed fingernail or rug in the U.S.A. This is a call to arms! Away with automation: bring back human beings!

LET US TAKE the leaping, not creeping, automation of the telephone. And how I wish I didn't have to take it. The rapidly encroaching automation of the telephone system is a thing of horror, confusion from coast to coast, and just plain day-to-day annovance.

Dial any number now, and what do you get? A recording, that's what. A recording that never tells you what you want or must know to make or complete a telephone call that will earn money for the vast company in which I own stock. But an institution which is, heaven help me, antagonizing me more and more as time goes by and I haven't yet reached the party of the second part.

I SOLD MY stock in General Electric

when the head man claimed he didn't know what hanky-panky was going on in the company store. I figured it was time either to get a new boss who would mind the store or for me to get a new stock. smile, by golly, I'm going to depress the stock market still further by throwing my

five shares up for grabs. The voice with the smile! How can any recording, made in the remote, icy tones of an Arctic high priestess, a priestess ment, discussion or back-chat, compete with a real, live human being,

AUTOMATION has taken all the fun and the efficiency out of the telephone, and if the present impasse continues, a lot of subscribers will be going back to smoke

One of the few things that gives me comfort in this situation is that in the second World War, my husband was in the Signal Corps. And I am going to see if he can get us some carrier pigeons Although this is a very touchy subject in our household. He used to get pretty annoyed-what do I mean; he got furious during the war when I told people he had charge of pigeons. I shall have to see if time has healed my dastardly libel

I READ SOME TIME ago that the signal Corps was getting rid of its pigeons. But I hope it still may have a few of the carrier breed to take up the long-lines burden until we can smash automation and bring back people. Once more I want to hear the voice with the smile, even if it snarls at me. Nothing, but nothing, beats the human touch. And you can't hardly get that kind no more. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence The President And Criticism

do the people have of a President of the United States? Do they think of him as an ordinary mortal who reveals his annoyances and exuberances the same way that the average man does in every day life? Do they think of him as a man of dignity, calmness, and fairness-a man who is not given to bad temper or irascible outbursts, but the kind who, while at times inwardly pained, nevertheless ex-

when one reads that President Kennedy the other day ordered 22 subscriptions to the New York "Herald Tribune" canceled. thus notifying his entire staff not to read one of the principal newspapers of the country that presents the "other side" as well as the administration's side, One of the aides of Mr. Kennedy is

reported to have argued that, like anyone else, the President has the constitutional right to read what he pleases. This is reminiscent of a cartoon some years ago in "The New Yorker" portraying an injured motorist being carried away, and the single caption read: "He had the right

A PRESIDENT CAN continue to pick and choose what he reads but, if he shuts himself off from criticism, he runs the risk that in this era of polemical politics he will not understand just why public opinion is being turned against him. If he is interested in re-election-and what President isn't?-the man in the White House will want to watch closely the currents of public opinion day by day so he can the more effectively put his own case before the voters, correcting errors and at the same time countering criticism with new proposals or policies.

IT IS EASY enough to say that there are plenty of others newspapers critical of the administration which Mr. Kennedy are incorporated in his column gives the impression that he cannot tol- sensitive.

WASHINGTON-What kind of "image" agree with him? Is this the kind of image that any man in the White House would really want people to have of their Presi-

For the people do idealize the office of President. They think of it not merely as a trusteeship in their interest. They have an almost monarchial worship of the highest office in the land. They feel a throb hibits outwardly the tolerance which a of patriotism when the band plays "Hail leader of the people is expected always to the Chief," and the chairman of a meeting says, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the THESE QUESTIONS come to mind President of the United States." For he is the people's President - their leader, their choice as a ruler for four years.

ANY PERSON CAN become angry, but a President isn't supposed to do so in public. He's supposed to have the patience of Job and to have the courage to rise above petty annoyances. For somehow he doesn't represent just himself, or his family, or even his party. He represents the United States of America before the

The American people "liked Ike" because he didn't play politics, even though realistically this was a bit of a handicap to him. The public doesn't think of the presidency as a place for a political machine or a Tammany-like boss, even as they see how a political apparatus for vote-getting can be built up by using presidential powers and public funds to

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER used to avoid reading a local newspaper, the Washington "Post," but neither he nor his staff made a point of it or let it

become a national episode. It isn't always easy for a newspaper or a critic to ignore a President's manifestation of displeasure. The New York "Her-'ald Tribune," in a front-page editorial, endeavored to give "the soft answer that could ready to take the place of the one turneth away wrath," in the hope that he canceled. But this is not really a per- the President would forget his unhapped suasive answer to the criticism which now reaction to certain articles reporting on will spread throughout the country. What controversies in the news and on which vidual letters. Readers' questions, will the people think of a President who Mr. Kennedy happens to be politically

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Nature's Her Friend

Ilka Windish, Viennese actress, lived in Austria during the Russian occupation and was used to using no cosmetics. She learned to use eucumber juice as a facial astringent and castor bean oil for an oil treatment for her hair. She also uses eggs for a facial mask,

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By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)-Twenty-five

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"It was of interest at the time,"

Mainbocher recalls, "because it

posed to be removed."

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Mainbocher Creator

Of Famed Bridal Gown

years have passed since Main- blue. "I named it Wallis blue, a

bocher designed the wedding blue of which there never was a

most photographed, most Mainbocher reminisced about

Wallis Warfield Simpson wore "She was staying with friends

it June 3, 1937 at her wedding to at a chateau near Tours," he said.

the Duke of Windsor, who had "She didn't come to Paris at all. given up the British throne six I sent a fitter down on Saturdays

months before to marry "the to spend the day fitting the trous-woman I love." She later gave seau. He went five or six Satur-

was a two-piece dress with a long, been well pleased. The day before

simple skirt and the first of the the wedding, a hectic time for

tops where the jacket is not sup- most brides, she stopped long

Although the design was a scribed "to Mr. Bocher with my

closely guarded secret, a copy grateful thanks. Wallis Warfield."
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and put into production practical- bocher, who believes in dressing

ly at the same time the vows women to look like women, is

were being exchanged at a visited by the duchess when she

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were relatively expensive, but no longer clothes her exclusively

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HOLLYWOOD-As soon as I too. We pressed it over our eyeheard that Ilka Windish was lids to rest and clear the eyes. Viennese, I asked her to tell me Cucumber is both a mild bleach some old world beauty secrets, and astringent, She smiled indulgently for she "Pure and simple things from had lived in Austria during the nature have been used by beauty-Russian occupation and had no conscious women for generations,

"When we could spare a cu- bean on my hair. If it is too heavy, cumber we bathed our face in you can mix one part castor oil the juice of it. Splash it again with two parts oil of almond. Heat and again over a clean face and this and rub it into your scalp you will see the difference. We before you to to bed. Wear a

WMS Meets For A Study Session

All circles of the East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary Society joined in a Bible study conducted by James Mahoney Tuesday at the church. Subject for

study was the Book of Job. Following the calendar of prayer read by Mrs. Ralph Harris, a special prayer was offered by Mrs. B. D. Rice. Mrs. H. Reaves gave the closing prayer.

serve refreshments at the VA Hos- and beat it well. Smooth it over prayer. pital on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Holder Hostess To Club Games

Mrs. J. B. Holder was hostess to the Three-Six Bunco Club on Tuesday evening in her home.

Winners were Mrs. John Homberg. first: Mrs. Charles Carter, second: Mrs. Charles Campbell, third: Mrs. Wendell Campbell consolation: Mrs. William Mc-Hugh, floating: Mrs Harold Dietrich, low score.

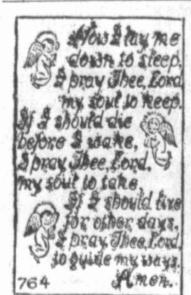
The group decided to disband until Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. when they will meet with Mrs. Wen-dell Campbell, 4009 Dixon.

Park WSCS Has Mission Study

The WSCS of Park Methodist studied a mission program on Monday in the home of Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Joe Barbee conducted the mission program assisted by a panel consisting of Mrs. Elvin Bearden, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. Harold Pearce.

During a business session, fellowship supper was planned for Friday at 7 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Bearden, new president, presented gifts to the retiring offi-



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Motleys Are On Vacation D. Whites At State Health Resort

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. | and daughter, Judy, are visiting Porter Motley are spending their relatives in San Antonio. vacation at a health resort in

Mrs. L. C. Matthies and Mrs. Jewell Smith visited with Mrs. J. H. Thames Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Thames is ill at her home. An enrollment of 90 children was reported by the vacation Bible school of the First Baptist Church which opened Monday. Miss Barbara McGregor is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Billings, and other relatives in Ar-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor were her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Armstrong and children of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Sr.

Eastern Star Has Officer Installation

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Mrs. J. . Parker acted as installing officer on Monday evening when 15 officers of Garden City Chapter No. 143, Order of Eastern Star were installed. Assisting her in the ceremony were Mrs. Roy Carter, installing marshal; Mrs. Edward Teele, installing chap-lain; Mrs. Fred Chaney, installing organist; Mrs. David Grant, nstalling secretary.

New officers installed were Mrs. Oletha Overton, worthy matron; R. T. Duncan, worthy pamatron; Delma Armstrong, asso- of Mrs. John Sutherlin. ciate patron: Eva Parker, secre-Jennie Telle, treasurer; Keathley, associate conductress; Sarah Armstrong, marshal; Mildred Mitchell, organist. Star points are Willie Ratliff, Gwen Oakes, Hazel Murphy and Myrl Riley. Mrs. S. G. Oakes was installed as

WSCS Budget I like to use the oil of the castor Is Presented And Approved

shower cap so you won't stain Reports were made and a budg your pillow. In the morning shampoo your hair, but remember to et for the current year presented put the shampoo on before you when the Woman's Society of Home Demonstration Club gath- Mrs. O. L. Rodricks, Mrs. Gordon wet your hair and you won't have Tuesday at the Wesley Methodist trouble getting the oil out. I have Church, Mrs. Marshall Day prerecommended castor oil to some sided for the meeting which of my friends who have damaged their hair by bleaching or bad opened with prayer by Mrs. Royce Womack. permanents, and they found it

The sub district officers training and WSCS participation in the recent conference tea were reportget: The Corrupters" set, and ed, after which members aplika had to leave to play a scene. proved the proposed budget for When she came back she volun- 1962-'63. They also voted to sponteered: "I wonder if you know sor a Girl Scout troop. about a wonderful mask for the The business was adjourned for

skin. You use a fertile egg that a devotion entitled "Vision," given Members of the Mollie Phillips is rich in hormones. You add three by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. E. Circle announced that they would drops of elive oil to the yellow R. Cawthron offered the closing a clean face and let it dry. Then | Martha Foster Circle was the

beat the egg white and put it on hostess group for a social hour top of the yellow and rest for 15 when refreshments were served minutes. Then finse it off, and to 11 members. your skin will have a wonderful On Tuesday the circles will meet separately. Martha Foster Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs.

Don Crockett, 101 Lincoln. The

To Discuss Pageant Plans for the forthcoming county beauty pageant were discussed bara Statser. by members of the Jaycee-Ettes Tuesday evening at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas build- with white embroidered linen.

Mrs. Johnny Gibson was hostess to the seven members pres-

soon the famous dress was show-

The silk crepe was a special

"I myself went down on the

Saturday before the wedding to

The duchess-to-be must have

enough to send him a picture in-

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see her in the dress."

ing up on the \$10 racks.

Marcia and Mark Matthies of Artesia, N. M. are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. C. H. DeVaney

ey and Edd Cumby left Monday for a meeting of the El Paso County Farm Bureau. DeVaney plans to leave there and fly to Washington D. C. to meet with national officials concerning farm and Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Roman

To Make Trip

To Washington

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Mosier visitdaughter, Mrs. John Goodman. Forty children were registered Monday morning for a weeks Bible school which is being held at

the Coahoma Presbyterian Church. Connie Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish, left this week for a six-week visit with her grandparents, in the state of Washington, While she is there, a trip to the World's Fair, Disney Land and Long Beach is planned. Mrs. G. W. Foy is leaving soon to make her home in Snyder.

Demonstration Is On Bread Making

Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. J. M. Smith gave a program on quick-loaf breads to members of the Fairview Home Demonstra-Myrtle Duncan, associate tion Club on Tuesday in the home

The nine members in attendance answered to roll call with a good Chlotilde Law, conductress; Ila grooming tip. Mrs. Sutherlin then gave the devotion.

During a business session, Mrs. Frank Wilson was named the club's THDA nominee for the THDA delegate election on July 2 at the county HD office. Mrs. S. P. Jones was a visitor. The next meeting will be on June 19 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Route 2.

Mrs. Crawford Is Speaker To Club

Mrs. Delanie Crawford, HD agent. Mrs. Crawford pointed out uses quick-loaf breads, stressing the baking bread.

month during July and August instead of the regular semi-monthly meetings. Mrs. John Birdwell will be host ess at the next meeting.

Shower Is Given For Miss Wadkins

SHOWER IS GIVEN 1-18SOC GP Miss Doylene Wadkins, brideelect of Arlan Bryant, was honored at a bridal shower on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lalla Baird Circle will meet with Melvin Coleman, Hostesses were Mrs. S. L. Thurman, 705 East Mrs. Ronnie Hamby, Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Jackie Calloway, Mrs. Kenneth Lane, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. A. J. Statser and Bar-

An arrangement of daisies centered the refreshment table, laid Crystal appointments were used in service by Mrs. Calloway and

Mrs. Lane. The honoree was presented a dist Church. gift by the hostesses. Miss Statser presided at the

Residing

Don White and young daughter are making their home in Midland where he is employed with a glass and mirror company.

Visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveess, for the next three weeks are Brant, Brenda and Leslie Copeand of San Antonio.

completed two years in the United States Army. He spent the ened in Abilene this week with his in the finance department with the Brooks Medical Center. The Garretts plan to live in Midland where Garrett will be engaged in

> The E. Garretts' daughter and her husband, the Joe Neffs, were also here over the weekend, from College Station where he is attending A&M College. They plan to spend the summer in Colorado City, but will return to College Station in the fall when he will resume his studies in veterinary

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter and daughter, Kay, were in San Angelo Saturday. They attended the graduation exercises, of their daughter. Annette, from the Shannon School of nursing.

Among the teachers of the Coahoma School who are planning to attend school this summer are Letha Carter, in Abilene, at ACC; Wendell Ware, at Howard County Junior College; and Mrs. Bill Stallard working on her masters at Texas Tech. Mrs. Jim Spann will be attending Sul Ross.

Rebekahs Participate In Memorial

Memorial services were held on Tuesday evening in a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall, Members assisting Mrs. Earl Wilson, direc-Members of the College Park tor, were Mrs. Harvey Harris, ered in the county HD office on Hickman, Mrs. Neil Marsh, Mrs. Tuesday morning for a demon- J. E. Brown, Mrs. Ernie Kehrer, stration on bread baking given by Mrs. Hugh Tuck and Mrs. H. W.

Following the memorial services, Mrs. Wayne Moore was personal satisfaction derived from elected noble grand and Mrs. H. W. Huitte was elected vice grand. shoulder, defines the waistline and Members voted to meet once a A letter of thanks from the Big flares the skirt with inverted Spring State Hospital was read in pleats. No. 3126 comes in sizes regard to cookies furnished by the 12, 14, 16, 18; 20. Size 14 takes lodge during the month of May. 4% yards of 35-inch fabric. Mrs. Clarence Mann, Nile, Ohio,

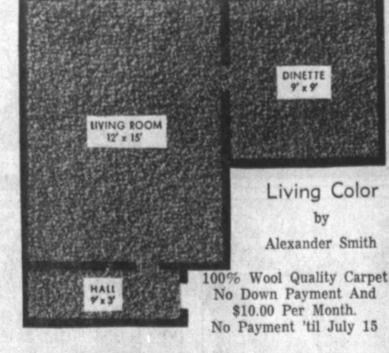
Walravens Visit Luther Stovers

of the season's up-to-the-minute FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. wearable styles, send 50 cents. daughters. Roy Walraven and Sherrie and Kay, are visiting Mrs. Walraven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover, in Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Howard Mrs. R. L. Newell, Mrs. J. A. and daughter of Lamesa are plan-Bryant, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, ning to visit Mrs. Howard's parents, the J. R. Howards and the L. W. Willises.

Tommy Henry is in Rising Star for fishing at Brownwood Lake and will also visit in Sherman. Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb were the Rev. and Mrs. Claud Nixon and children from Channing. He is a former pastor of the Forsan Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and children were weekend visitors in Tye and Merkel.



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stallation service for the new of- Rogers, and a duet by Mr. and ents. ficers of the Coahoma Eastern Mrs. O. A. Madison. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce have Star Chapter was held Saturday program, refreshments were evening at the Masonic Hall. Of- served in the fellowship room of at the bedside of her father, who ficers installed were, worthy ma- the Masonic Hall, tron, Mrs. Joe Rogers; worthy patron, Joe Rogers; associate matron, Mrs. A. D. Martin, associate patron, John Davis; secretary, Da- dren of Mr. and Mrs, Roger Read to make their home in Abilene, Visiting here over the weekend with the Earnest Garretts were est Garrett; conductress, Mrs. A. here in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garrett and K. Turner; associate conductress, Hezzie Read and Mr. and Mrs. schools. Mrs. Leon Menser; organist, Mrs. John Davis; Adah, Mrs. David tire time at Fort Sam Hous- Grant; Martha, Mrs. Fred Adams, sentinel, Donald McKinney.

> Mrs. C. H. DeVaney was the installing officer assisted by Mrs. ard County Junior College this Ray Chapman, the installing marshal; Mrs. Melvin Tindol, installing chaplain; Mrs. Raymond Cramer, installing organist; and Mrs. D. S. Phillips, installing sec-

retary, pro-tem. The program consisted of a pi ano solo by the Worthy Matron trip along the West Coast, and a

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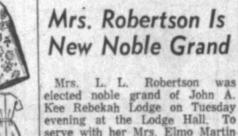
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evening at the Lodge Hall. To serve with her Mrs. Elmo Martin was elected vice grand and Mrs. Jones Lamar, team captain. As a special project, members decided to pack a box for patients at the hospital for the Home for the Aged at Ennis. Some mem bers volunteered to make hospital gowns. Those who cannot sew will puchase material or bring towels. During the business session with Mrs. John Cate, noble grand, presiding, Mrs. Dorothea Washing ton was elected to membership for initiation. Reports were given of ill members visited. In the attendance contest the Pinks continue to lead the Greens

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Mrs. Mattie Olive is a patient in Mrs. Paul Allen, is here this week a Big Spring Hospital this week. after receiving his discharge from Rosalie DeVaney is at home the United States Army. He will with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. leave soon to make his home in ton, San Antonio, where he worked in the finance department with warder, Mrs. O. A. Madison; H. DeVaney, after spending the doing choir work with a Baptist she completed her sophomore Church there. work as a student of N.T.S.U. She

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bales and plans to tak some courses at Howchildren, Martha and Jerry Don accompanied by Judy Echols attended a reunion of his family Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Hale are vanear Temple this week.

cationing in Florida for the next Frank Loveless left Tuesday morning for Amarillo where he at-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Madison and tended a meeting of the Southdaughters, Laura Lynn and Mary- west Presbytery of the Presbyonette, plan to leave soon for a terian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell and visit to the World's Fair in Seattle, family are vacationing and visiting with friends and relatives in the states of Arkansas and Okla-

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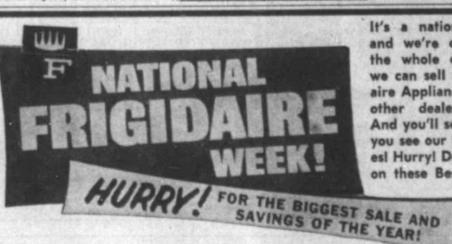
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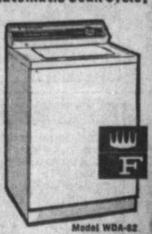
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I wish to take this means to express my humble appreciation to my many friends for the untiring efforts and vote of confidence in behalf of my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner. To you, whose choice it was to support my opponents, that is your sacred privilege that I respect and place second only to our Right of Speech and Right of Religious Freedom. May we ever maintain these cherished rights.

Thanks again and again

RAY C. NICHOLS

Coahoma Schools Sergeant Promoted Twice, To Require Re-Enlists Twice At Webb Board To Five Vaccinations

COAHOMA-Vaccination against S. Sgt. Joseph H. Maenner, five diseases will be a requirement for entrance in the Coahoma this week for the second time at Independent School District Webb AFB. Sgt. Maenner signed schools for the 1962-63 school year. for his first re-enlistment as an The board of trustees voted airman first class in December, unanimously Monday evening to adopt a policy requiring that all pupils enrolling for the next school Holland where he joined the 32nd year have immunization against Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. He smallpox, poliomyelitis, diph- returned to Webb in 1959.

theria, pertussis (whooping cough) During his first tour at Webb he was promoted to Airman 1.C. Supt. W. A. Wilson said that all and was hiked to S. Sgt. in the pupils are urged to secure the cer- June promotions, this year. tificates from their family physi-A native of Baltimore, Md., Sgt. cians this summer in order that Maenner entered the service as a they may be presented at the time U. S. Army reservist in 1951, and of enrollment on Aug. 30, 1962. Rejoined the Air Force in February, quests for waivers on grounds of 1952. After several stateside aspersonal or religious belief may be

signments, he was sent to Korea, secured at the office of the superintendent. Such cases would in A member of the Big Spring Coin Collector's Club, Sgt. Maenturn be considered by the board. ner was the group's secretary in 1961. He is also a member of the American Legion, and the Elks

and selected the winning entry in of a local troop of handicapped Bowling League, and are mem- for action by the properties and the contest which closed May 31. Scouts, While at Soesterburg, Hol- bers of the second place squad. The selection was made from a land, he organized the first Boy The Maenners children are Vir-



former Jenny Gilmore of Fort committee seeking a slogan for Big Spring met Tuesday evening Manner is, presently, Scoutmaster Spring Friday Night Mixed Couples Another lo

Tie Vote Kills Zone Change Bid

at a meeting of the planning and at the July 3 meeting. zoning commission Tuesday after-noon. Public hearings will be cussed the several areas recently requests on July 3,

development on land owned by lack of any action to develop Mrs. Cleo R. Thomas at the inter- them. The group formerly set section of Wasson Road and the maximum of three years for start Webb AFB housing area road, re- ing development, and in case ownquested a zone change from resi- ers did nothing, the property dential to retail. Atkins said the would be changed back to resi request was made to enable the dential. Members said Tuesday establishment of a bowling alley that if developers had not started and for the sale of beer for off-preliminary moves within a year premises consumption in the 110,- they believed shopping center 000 square feet center. zoning should be revoked.

Olen Puckett, a member of the commission, disqualified himself from voting because he had been School Personnel employed as architect on the pro-posed shopping center. With four To Attend Annual other members voting, two for and two against, the matter was School Conference REAL ESTATE

A. A. Porter, representing his brother, Lee Porter, appeared requesting a zone change from resipublic hearing on the request.

Mrs. Edith Morgan, 429 Dallas, requested permission to ask for a ent, may also attend the conferspecial permit to operate a fos- ence. ter home. She said the permit was

A tie vote killed one request for | necessary to secure a state li a zone change from single family cense. The commission called for residential zoning to retail zoning a public hearing on the request

called for two other zone change rezoned to neighborhood service and agreed that a new look should Herbert Atkins, representing a be taken in consideration of the

Sam Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School dential to neighborhood service District, and Mrs. Mary Foreman, -planned district on approximate- elementary school counselor, will two acres, east of Toby's at attend the 37th annual Texas Navajo Drive and Wasson Road. School Administrators Association The commission voted to call a Conference which will be held June 10-13 at Texas A&M College. Walker Bailey, county superintend-

> Anderson will work as chairman of a group meeting on developing guidance programs for elementary and secondary schools, and Mrs. Foreman will act as a resource person for this meeting.

Pertinent problems in education will be discussed in different meetings of the conference, its theme being, "The Administrator-Super-visor Team; Supporting Excel-

Widely known speakers and educators will participate in the sessions, Dr. Paul R. Hensarling, head of the A&M Department of Education and Psychology and

Wiles, professor of education at the University of Florida and 2 BEDROOM. ATTACHED garage. Located president-elect of the Association on 11th Place near Shopping Center. So president-elect of the Association month payments. AM 3-6161 day or night. for Supervision and Curriculum Development at Washington, D.C.; and Finis Engleman, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, Washington, D. C.

Barrett Fined On Assault Charge We have an all brick home

Walter Barrett was fined \$100

Barrett pleaded guilty and had not paid the fine this morning. NO BUSINESS The offense was alleged to have occurred shortly before 3 a.m. this

Roy E. Jenson, King Apartmeanor worthless check charge ness. We'd like to make our Audiand was assessed a \$25 fine and ence YOU. costs. He is in jail pending pay-ment of the fine.

163 Enrolled In Summer Classes

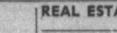
sion at Big Spring Senior High School has terminated and John Smith, principal, announced that

credit courses, with many of them you up and show you? taking courses remedially while others are getting a few credits ahead for the next long term.

The high school is employing six teachers to instruct govern- AM 3-3941 ment, algebra, American history and English during the session which ends on July 20, Students attend classes Monday through Fritend classes Monday through Friday mornings. They will also attend Saturday morning, July 7, as a makeup day for a holiday on July 4.

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It will be located in the quadrangle of buildings behind the Administration Building and will contain therapy units, a canteen, bar-ber shop, beauty shop, combination auditorium - gymnasium and

Another local matter scheduled maintenance committee of the board is licensing for utility service lines.

An auxiliary service line from the new line along US 87 has been tied into the old line serving the hospital. The auxiliary line is a safety factor to insure power for the hospital in the event of a power failure through the old line, Dr Preston E. Harrison, superintendent, said. The line was approved earlier and the action at the meeting is merely a formality, he said.

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5:30—Mr. Magoo
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11:35—News
12:30—Burns & Allen
1:00—Jan Murray Show
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1:00—Vest Texas
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1:00-Truth or Consequences
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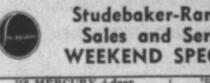
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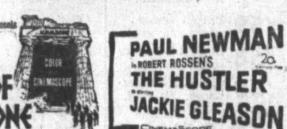
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of the bar's annual convention in Mexico City July 10. Jaworski will succeed William Kerr of Midland. Cole will succeed Jaworski in July, 1963, The Bonham lawyer won over Homer Dean Jr., of Alice. Jack defeated Pat Camp of San

Directors elected included W. A. Griffis Jr., San Angelo, and Paul New, Denver City.

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TV Compromises, Technical **Errors Discussed By Experts**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Doctors watch television medical dramas, alert for technical mistakes. Lawic license" turns a courtroom drama into sheer fantasy. Newspaper folk laugh at those "stop the presses" and "tear up the front page" sagas.

But television, where so much of this sort of inaccuracy is likely to be found, has been trying hard to stay close to reality. In the cases of the current doctor series, it has done a good job. Goofs and silly situations still pop up, part of the old tug-of-war between the sticklers for realism

and the demands for drama. Tuesday, Between 8 a.m. and 8 of standards and practice which of a hung jury, would have rides herd on program content, cused of petty crimes, convicted found himself in a curious situa-4,534 and collected 12 million hwan tion: ordering revisions in a program because they seemed im-

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dict," based on the real-life ex- them is that they end happily." yers snort angrily when "dramat- ploits of a colorful, unorthodox

"One of the things-making an hometown, impassioned speech against capital punishment within earshot of the jury in the middle of its deliberations-made the hero appear unethical and you can't have that," said Jahnke. "And the oth-Jahnke, head of the NBC bureau er thing, having to do with a poll not take it literally. seemed ridiculous, because it is not allowed.

"This is a delicate area. We don't want to be too restrictive in these matters. It is important not to interfere with the production of creative, meaningful drama and adult themes. On the other hand, we can't allow free where it was not just a movie

rein in some situations." Lewis Friedman, the producer pulled into NBC's "Show of the Week" series at mideason to invigorate its flagging dramatic programs, believes television drama has "compromised itself

out of business." Friedman, who came to television from teaching (he was an instructor in the English Department at Hobart College) agrees with poet Randal Jarrell's theory that "we are living in an age of instant literature in which a wish is fulfilled with a cliche."

"Drama starts with a dreamindividuals dream but the group uses the theater-and each dream boils down to a situation in which the audience can see itself in all roles," explained the former ped-

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Plastic Bag Death

AMARILLO (AP)—A plastic bag caused the death Tuesday of Jack isle, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thurmond, The mother found him behind his bed with a plastic bag used to cover shirts over his

plausible but were actually au- drama. The trouble with television is that all the dramas are night-The program is the pilot film mares, instead of dreams, and the of a new fall series, "Sam Bene- only thing that saves most of

Friedman recently finished lawyer named Jake Ehrlich, Jahn- making "The Movie Star," which ke found the fictional character of will be seen Sunday night. The Sam was doing two things forbid- script was written by William den in California courtrooms Bast, who once wrote a biography where the action took place. Ehr- of the late James Dean. The plot lich, consultant on the show, is concerned with the situation claimed he had actually done after the death of a famous movie both of them. Jahnke, however, star in a tragic accident when the funeral services take place in his

> Inevitably, some of the audience will be reminded of the morbid hysteria surrounding the Dean death several years ago. Friedman devoutly hopes viewers will

> "This isn't Dean's biographywe hope we are saying something more than that-an analysis, really, of the whirlpool around - a vacuum when a star dies," he

> "It happened when Valentino died, when Carole Lombard died -and in many cases of death star. We hope it is an idea with drama, instead of being a dramatized documentary.'



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'Storm Troopers' "Storm troopers" of the American Nazi Party, led by self-styled "fuehrer" George Lincoln Rockwell, picket a Negro lodge in New Orleans. About 100 Negroes gathered to watch Gary Smith, left, and Roger Foss walk the picket line, but there were no incidents.