5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

"It's camping time" is the happy shout of John Bizzell as the first session of YMCA Indian Day Camp got under way at 8 a.m. this morning at the old Kiowa and Comanche camp grounds in the City Park. Thirty-six boys registered for the camp last week, and the Y continued registration today. John is the son of Mr. and

Farmer Slain, Suspect Is Held

truder killed a young farmer and was going to kill us all. terrified his family, setting off a "He was waving the rifle in North Texas manhunt today that

of Celina was captured by random. Bob Sinclair, a mechanic at Collinsville, 30 miles southwest of here, and had admitted the slaying. He was charged with murder.

Killed by a rifle bullet, appafired at ramdom, was Robert Wayne Ballou, 24.

The Negro attempted to rape Mrs. Ballou and her husband victim, and took \$100 she had inside her dress. Both Mrs. Ballou and her husband, suffered deep head gashes during a wild battle inside the farm house near Sherman.

Willis Ballou, 16, another son dirty overalls. who escaped injury, said:

SHERMAN (AP)-A stocky in- looking for money. I thought he

resulted in the arrest of a man happened to pull the trigger while it was pointed at my brother. State police said Eugene Welch, He seemed to pick him out at

Sinclair saw Welch walking through town at about 7:05 a.m. and recognized him through des criptions heard on radio broad-Commercial Garage where Sin-

He had a friend notify Grayson County Sheriff Woody Blanton. Welch was unarmed and offered no resistance. He was clad in

State police said he had burglary

STAYS WITH HUSBAND

Wife Meets Death

On Highway

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-The wife of a local

Mrs. Charles (Ruby) Thomas, 46, was hit as she

Police traffic investigator Lynn McCarver said a

Moments before, Thomas was hit by a car driven

Joseph M. Vogle, 25, of Aransas Pass, when he

Others at the scene told McCarver that Mrs.

Thomas, 54, co-owner of an auto parts company,

dashed into its path from the street's center divider,

Thomas rushed out to his aid and failed to move as

the Jahn car approached. They could detect no pulse

beat in Thomas' wrist prior to the second accident,

had lived in Corpus Christi 22 years and is survived

Mrs. Thomas died Sunday night.

man who was killed in a pedestrian accident about

11:05 p.m. here Saturday, was herself fatally injured

cradled her injured husband's head while she sat on

car driven by Alfred A. Jahn 21, struck Mr. and Mrs.

by another car moments later.

Thomas, knocking them 30 feet.

McCarver reported.

Police said the Negro was "ter-

casts. He got a shotgun and cornered the man inside the clair works.

'The Negro was drunk and records in Dallas and Lubbock

Laos Princes Reach Pact To Make Nation Neutralist

Big Smiles Follow Area Rains

grim looks on faces of many farm- peak of 9,124,000. ers and ranchmen over the area since Saturday night's rainfall. ing the possibility of scattered showers for today and tonight. more to add to the moisture of up to an inch that fell during the weekend. Big Spring's total for the year now stands at 2.47 inches.

The Big Spring Experiment station gauge measured .84 of an inch Saturday night. But the Big Spring switching station (TESCO), just a short distance away, measured only .48.

To the north and east of Big Spring, rains fell on two successive days, before moisture finally reached the city. The weekend drenching gave the

county its first real moisture since March 20, when local guages re-

Thankful for what little bit they three feet, two inches. effort to get seed into the ground.
The rainfall was considered a last minute reprieve from what looked like a severe drought year.

Her field was considered a picked up a foot over Sunday, principally on the strength of a half to three-quarters of an inch of rain over the shed Saturday morning to survey prospects for two previous nights. in view of the area were: Stanton .50;

CRMWD pump station, central Martin County, .50; Lake J. B. Thomas .60; Morgan Creek booster station 1.00; Eskota, near Sweetwater .86; Sweetwater :82; Colorado City 1.50; Lake Colarado City (Morgan Creek) 1:00; Wildhorse gauging station .89; Otis-.51; and Moss Creek

Dawson County generally was in good shape for planting with the west half of the county receiving from an inch and a half up to 3.25 in the southwest part at Patricia. Elsewhere there was about an inch or more, but the lightest area seemed to have been in the southeast portion.

The hardest hit place, due to the rain, was the Big Spring water distribution department, where measurable water usage Sunday, following the rainfall, was only 3,881,000 gallons. This followed a Thursday measurement of 9,124,-000 gallons; Friday, 7,598,000; and Saturday's measurement 5,748,000.

The weather man was promis-

Lake Thomas

Water had just about ceased running into Lake J. B. Thomas, ported up to a half inch. Several the Colorado River Municipal Wasprinkles were reported in the inand the rise then had amounted to

received, many farmers were out The lake, said O. H. Ivie, asin the fields Monday in a last ditch sistant general manager, had Herb Helbig, county agent, was night. A good portion of the watermaking a tour of the county this shed had been wet by showers for

welcome rainfall. Last week, pros- day morning was 2254.86 feet, or pects were considered very dim. 3.14 feet below spillway level. The Saturday's measurements over catch for the four-day period amounted to approximately 22,000 acre feet, or more than seven billion gallons.

Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric Service reservoir, showed an elevation of 2063.65 feet, a gain of .45 of a foot. This approximated 675 acre feet of water. Champion Creek, across the Colorado to the east, was at elevation 2042.00, a gain of .15 of a foot.

Moss Creek Lake failed to gain any appreciable amount of water from a Saturday night shower measuring .6 of an inch. Presumably. Powell Creek Lake did not catch any water.

Canyon Cheers Year's First Rain

CANYON (AP)-Residents of cheering their first rain of the

One to two inches of rain and some hail fell before dawn dur-The 3,881,000 was a drop of ing an electrical storm.

Board Awards \$291,342 For State Hospital Work

for Hospitals and Special Schools Hospitals. awarded \$837,526 in contracts today for new buildings at the Big

Court Bars Katy Strike

DALLAS (AP)-An official of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad said today the railroad has obtained a temporary restraining Terrell won the contract at \$261,order barring the Brotherhood of 400 ing out a strike scheduled for

A. F. Winkel, vice president for personnel, said U.S. Dist. Judge be made available from the re-Joe E. Seehy of Tyler issued the serve appropriation to enter a order Sunday and set a hearing "crash program" at the San Anon a request for a temporary tonio Tuberculosis Hospital. Sev-

ceived a telegram Sunday from profit from two types of security J. D. Conley, of Denison, general units which the board plans to chairman of the Brotherhood of construct. Railway Trainmen for the line, saying the strike was called for 6 a.m. today because of what the telegram called unsafe con-

42 Killed When Train Hits Bus

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-A commuter train collided in dense fog tified by his driver's license as Those flown to Fuerte Ventura, more than 100 kindergarten children, dragging it hundreds of yards. Officials said 42 persons were killed and about 80 seriously injured.

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Edward Coker, 18, of Bellvue, injured.

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Thomas, 18, both of Bellvue, beautiful and morthern Spain. They were arrest price is in receiver and the pric today with a school bus carrying D. J. Perkins, 26, of Henrietta. second largest of the Canaries, at Madrid University.

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board [Spring, Rusk and Terrell State The board awarded a contract

> new rehabilitation building at Big Saturday. Don Hill Construction Co. of & Gas Corp. of Dallas Tyler won the low bid for con-

struction of an occupational therapy building at Rusk. The bid For a new rehabilitation center at Terrell, LaRoe Building Co. of

Railway Trainmen from carry- The board said a mental health clinic in Fort Worth will be open by July 1.

The board authorized \$160,000 to injunction for June 14 at 2 p.m. eral patients have left the hospital Winkel said the railroad re- against medical advice and would

4 Persons Killed In Traffic Crash

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Four persons were reported killed today in a traffic accident about 21/2 offer of exile and were flown to two years. miles east of the city limits.

Killed outright were Tommy Canary Islands. Two went into Rater of Bellvue, and a man iden- exile in Paris.



Mrs. Linda Murphy of Abilene, Miss Texas of 1958, left, met with 23 local beauty pageant contestants this morning at the Cosden Country Club to explain some techniques useful in pageant competition. Among entries present at the Pepsi party were Dean Terrazas, (center), junior division,

and Lana Lewis, senior division. Mrs. Murphy, the former Linda Daugherty, will be in Big Spring for the remainder of the week to help with rehearsals for the contest which will be held in the City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

Man Charged In Deviation Drilling Swindle To Give Up

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)-W. O. | to get the Nortex Corp. out of the | of eight oil leases, involving about Davis Jr., of Longview, charged nine hole.' in Dallas with allegedly swindling this Panhandle college town are 86 million through deviation drilling and phony oil wells, is en route to Texas and will be surrendered here on Wednesday, his

attorneys said today. The attorneys, Fred Erisman of Longview and Gordon Welldon of Henderson, said they had talked with Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd and they had agreed that Davis could post \$15,000 bond in Longview.

They also said they had asked for an examining trial which Byrd set for 2 p.m. June 27 in Dallas. They declined to disclose Davis's present whereabouts.

Wade filed charges of theft unto Suggs Construction Co. of Big der false pretense against Davis Spring for \$291,342 to construct a with Justice of the Peace Byrd with large hail and damaging The charges were requested

the Texas Rangers and Nortex Oil Wellborn filed on behalf of Daclaims that the suit filed in Dallas to 9 p.m.

all political shades.

day to forced residence in the

standing of W. O. Davis Jr. and ger, Plainview and Childress.

opponents of Generalissimo Fran- divia and a Madrid city employe,

Five leading morarchists were they were not allowed to visit

caught in the dragnet as they re- them or speak to them after they

turned from a meeting of Spanish were arrested during the week-

been reported arrested in a sweeping roundup of dissidents of

The suit also declares that "if there have been any violations,

Nortex is the one at fault." Wade said of the suit he filed Saturday that in February of

1961, Nortex began the purchase

Severe Storm Warnings Posted

By The Associated Press Severe thunderstorm forecasts went up Monday for part of the Panhandle and South Plains and the upper Red River Valley.

"Thunderstorm activity may include a few severe thunderstorms windstorms late Monday afternoon and night," the Weather Bureau

vis at Henderson in Rusk County wide and centered by a line from today a \$250,000 damage suit Wichita Falls to Tucumcari, N.M. against Nortex. The petition The alert extended from 3 p.m. by Nortex was "a deliberate at-Included in the area were Ama-

Spain Begins Roundup

cisco Franco's dictatorship have and Jaime Miralles, member of the left-wingers at Munich, the

Families of the three men said

The monarchist leaders who

chose exile were Jose Maria Gil

Robles and Jesus Prados Arrarte,

a noted economist and professor

Of Political Enemies

oppositionists in Munich. Ger-many. Three of them refused an be kept in forced residence for Arriba, organ

The warned area was 120 miles

Davis Jr. was majority stock-Nortex eventually paid about \$6 million in Nortex stock and agreed that Davis would continue as oper-

ator for the eight leases. Wade said subsequent investiga- ence on Laos. tion by the Railroad Commission and Nortex disclosed that only 4 be given to a Pathet Lao official, or 5 of the wells were producers Phoumi Vongvichit, who also and 10 or 15 other wells on the headed his party's delegation to property were pumping oil car- Geneva. ried by feeder lines from the four

or five producers. The district attorney said preliminary investi- ment on a Cabinet came as a surgations indicate the producing prise. After a morning meeting, wells were deviation wells taking an air of strong pessimism pre oil from adjacent property.

der the rules of the Railroad a rupture."

ing to hide his properties, that France. he made fraudulent representatempt to slander the name and rillo, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Bor- tions to Nortex and that he had

"By associating themselves with

more moderate dissidents from

the Franco regime, such as the

monarchists, have permitted

themselves to be tarred with the

Arriba, organ of Franco's Fa-

same brush as the Communists,

and ill-timed."

Reds, Rightists Left Out Of Army, Police

The rival Laotian princes agreed today on the Cabinet for a coalition government aimed at ending the civil war and adding Laos to the ranks of the world's neutral

Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier-designate, announced the agreement, climaxing negotiations instituted by the 14-nation conference on Laos at

Geneva 13 months ago. Premier Prince Boun Oum of the present royal Laotian government is stepping out of governmental affairs, happily, he said. However, the strong man of his regime, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, will sit in as deputy premier and minister of finance under Souvan-

Another deputy premiership and the economy portfolio will go to Prince Souphanouvong, chief of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and half brother of the premier-desig-

EMERGE HAPPILY Though domestic problems still abound, the three princes and their aides emerged happily from a meeting that wound up conferences begun in this rebel strong-

hold last week. Immediately after the annouce-ment, the three princes signed the Cabinet list. Souvanna, however, said the three will meet again Tuesday to sign a formal agree-

Souvanna said he hopes to take his ministers to Luang Prabang, the royal capital, by next Monday to present them to King Sa-

The question of who would get the armed forces and police ministries had been one of the toughest points blocking an agreement. The royalist government had expressed fear that turning these posts over to the Commun would mean seizure of power through a takeover of the min-

ALL TO SOUVANNA Under today's agreement, Sou-vanna will be premier, defense minister and veterans and social

affairs minister. The Interior Ministry (police) went to one of Souvanna's close associates, Pheng Phongsavan, who will also be social welfare

The coalition Cabinet comprises seven representatives from Sou-20 wells, in Gregg and Rusk counvanna's neutralists, four from the ties, which were owned by the Ebro Oil Co. Inc., of which W. O. royalist group in Vientiane, four from the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and four from the so-called

Vientiane neutralist group. Foreign affairs will go to one of Souvanna's aides, Quinim Pholsena, who headed the neutralist delegation to the Geneva confer-

The Information Ministry will

The announcement on agree-

vailed In the suit filed today Davis During the luncheon recess, conceded he had drilled some Souvanna emerged from the conwells on the leases but said they ference room and in a loud voice drilled as straight as possible un- said of the talks: "there may be

"My valises are ready and if The suit said that "Nortex has we don't reach agreement by June asserted without justification or 15-this date still stands," he excuse that this plaintiff was said, indicating he would make bankrupt, that he was endeavor- good his warning to depart for

The agreement is one the West nopes may take Laos out of the cold war into neutrality. Backed by the West and the Communist bloc, Souvanna had a strong hand to wield in the nego-

Marshal Ho Lung of Red China said Sunday night that Peiping favored a coalition regime in Laos. But he charged the sending of American troops to Thailand had raised a new threat in Southeast

Estes Paper On The Block

PECOS (P-The Pecos Daily News, daily newspaper owned by Billie Sol Estes is being sold at

lange party, branded the Munich public auction today, conference as "a reconciliation of U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomaconference as "a reconciliation of official sources said many of with the agreement of a comthose arrested were involved in mittee of creditors of Estes, the wave of coal field and indus- whose multi-phased business em

and the Billie Sol Estes scandal Democrats. to help them win control of the House in the November election. South Dakota committeeman Car-Members of the Republican Na-

tional Committee open formal ses- honored at a World's Fair cere- Kensedy, the President's youngsions today with far more optimis- mony Sunday. tic feelings about the election results than they had a month

Miller put this feeling into words when he told a gathering of Young Republicans: "We have the issues being opposed for re-election in on our side this time. We are go- the general election by George ing to win in November."

Miller and other committee mem- make the race. bers, revolve around what they Emphasizing GOP interest in called a lack of confidence by the the Estes case. Miller followed vard graduate, said he was parbusiness community in President the line of former President ticularly glad about the honorary Kennedy-as exemplified by the Dwight D. Eisenhower in noting stock market's gyrations-a re- that the Democrats have control puted effort by the President to of all of the legislative and exeenlarge executive power and a cutive investigating machinery. Yale commencement in a pre-new GOP slogan that there are To top this off, he said, Atty. Gen. pared speech that a lot of his

Fred Scribner of Maine, the the jail." committee's general counsel, said a national party survey indicates the people in general "are not nearly as happy as they were with the way the country is being run."

Individual committee members reported a lift in Republican spirits, most of which was due to what they said was adverse reacthe revelations concerning Estes' water over her head.

publicans are counting heavily on and cotton acreage allotments in never be a full investigation of the uneasiness in the stock market Texas as being likely to damage Estes case or of any other scan-

> A typical report came from roll Lockhart, whose state was Republicans in attacks on Edward

The GOP chairman joined other

est brother, who is seeking the

Democratic nomination for the

Now He's

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

President Kennedy, a 1940 Har-

degree awarded him today by

He told graduating Elis at the

a Yale man too, it is time for

Kennedy mentioned a recent

'minor disagreement" over steel

prices with U.S. Steel President

Roger M. Blough of the Yale Law

He said he had "had some com-

ney, of the class of 1926 - and sometimes I also displease Harry

Luce of the class of 1920 - not

to mention William F. Buckley Jr.

Whitney is editor-in-chief and

ald Tribune, recently cut off the

list of newspapers the White

House subscribes to. Luce directs

class of 1933, and Sen. William

Proxmire, D-Wis., class of 1938.

of my Yale advisers," Kennedy

"I get along with them, but

they don't always get along with

each other: I have the warmest

class of 1924 and for Dean Ache-

these two wise and experienced

FT. POLK, La. (AP) - Texans

Division staff and major head-

neoretical combat problems

hrown in Exercise Potomac. planned and conducted by the

Austin is exercise commander

Texans Sleep

With Chiggers

"I even have trouble with some

School class of 1931.

of the class of 1950."

tional Review.

Yale University.

Senate in Massachusetts.

"The anti-administration feeling in our state is so strong that I believe we are going to have a National Chairman William E. substantial victory there in November." Lockhart said.

Sen. Francis Case, R-S.D., is McGovern, who quit as head of The issues, as spelled out by the Food for Peace program to

too many Kennedys in govern- Robert F. Kennedy, the Presi- troubles had been caused by Yale dent's brother, "has the keys to men, and added: "Now that I am

"Unless we Republicans gain peace.

Child Drowns

Frances Edelston, 4, of Pasaplaints too from my friend Henry Ford, of the class of 1940." dena drowned while wading in tion to Kennedy's steel price roll Lake Houston Sunday. The child, "In journalism, I seem to have a difference with John Hay Whitback tactics. Several mentioned on a family outing stepped into

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

West Berlin reminisces via its postage stamps by issuing the first two stamps (in a series of ous stamps in its current pro- Time Inc. and Buckley is editor six) devoted to scenes and land- gram. The new issues are: one of the conservative magazine, Namarks of "Old Berlin."

in 1650 from "Uter der Linden," the main artery of Old Berlin, is featured on the 7 pfenning value, reports the Worldwide Philatelic Agency. The brown color stamp shows the entry to the city from the Tiergarten. In 1650 this forest was filled with wild boars and deer, and the road depicted in the foreground of the new was traveled bunting parties.

ject of the 10 pf. value. The Waisenbruck," a bridge spanning the Spree, is in the background of the stamp. River barges appear in the foreground. death of Gabriel Pascal. Also An ancient church spire rises forthcoming will be additional from the shore. The color of this stamps in the Famous Frenchstamp is green and gray.

The latest among many coun- ican Philatelic Congress will be tries issuing stamps in the "Anti held in Baltimore, Md., Sept. Malaria Campaign" sponsored by 14-16, under the auspices of the the World Health Organization of Baltimore Philatelic Society. the United Nations, are those by four British Colonies. Ceylon has produced one in sepia and orange with a 25-cent value. Cyprus has issued two values, 10 host duties for the 11th annual color orange with a 25-cent value. mils and 30 mils. Sierra Leone's Convention and Exhibition of the two values are 3 pence red and American Topical Association to Shilling 3 Pence green. The be held in Colorado Springs June Federation of Malaya has issued 15-17. It will be called TOPEX 62.

3 values-25-cent brown, 30-cent publisher of the New York Herpurple and 50-cent blue.

France has announced numerstamp for National Hospital Week; one for Gliding and The President said his luck had A view of the spires of Berlin Aviation; one for Tourist Avia- been better in politics, but added tion; one for the Centennial of that of late he had had "small the Besancon Watchmaking arguments" with New York City



Yale men wholly agree with each other on every issue." Tapestry Works, and one honor-

The 1962 sessions of The Amerbedded down with Louisiana chiggers Sunday night as the 90th Infantry Division became com

pletely tactical for 24 hours. 6 p.m. a massive command exercise involving 100,000 soldiers MARYLAND CLUB, ALL GRINDS on paper, was in progress. quarters within the 90th tackled

PLAN OF SALVATION (3)

By T. H. Tarbei, preacher, Church of Christ, 2800 West Highway 50 P.O. Bog 1283

the sinner do to be saved?" I pledge my-

By the preaching of the gospel, 17), the last day. It is written in the prophets, and they shall be all taught of God. Every man therefore that hath heard, and hath
learned of the Father, cometh unto me." (Jno. 6:44, 45).

Remember the debata between the
Primitive Baptists and as the evenlags
of June 19, 10, 21 and 25, at the City
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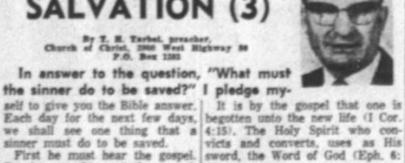
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tomac, the 75th will act as both aggressor and subordinate units. 3 Die As Car Falls Over Embankment

> TEMPLE (AP)—Three persons died as a car plunged down a 30-foot embankment at a highway overpass early Sunday. Three others were injured. State patrolman Grady Bagby

said another auto struck the vehicle from the rear. Bagby charged Army Spec. Donald Clemons of Baltimore with negligent homicide. Clemons is stationed at nearby Ft. Hood. The crash killed James Benson, 39; his daughter, Lynda Sue, 13; and Gia Gilliland, 2, all of Tem-

Gia, was in a critical condition. Injured less seriously were Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Benson. The accident happened near Troy, 8 miles north of Temple on

Mom's Tip Leads To Beauty Title

Wednesday a newspaper item caught Alice Lineman's eye the Miss Pennsylvania semifficals and finals of the Miss Universe contest were to be held in Phil-

Mrs. Lineman told her daugh ter, Penny, 18, about it, Penny, a brown-haired, brown-eyed bank employe, thought it was just won-derful and said she'd love to en-

On Thursday Penny phoned officials of the beauty pageant and told them she would like to enter. She did and was accepted. Sunday night she was chosen from among 15 finalists as Miss Pennsylvania. She will compete in the Miss U.S.A; competition July 7 m Miami Berch, Fla.



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Two For One Trophy

Michael Day and Nettie Crawford hold high the National Spelling Bee trophy after they were named co-champions of the 35th annual contest in Washington. Both missed the word "esquamulose," meaning smooth skin or without scales, and officials decided to call it a draw. Michael of Hardin, Ill., represented the St. Louis Globe Democrat and Nettie of Roswell, N.M., represented the El

Huge Nuclear Test Expected

HONOLULU (AP) — Extension permanent eye damage or possion the United States high altitude ble blindness. danger area around Johnston Is- . He said there will be no hazard land was seen today as a preliminary to the firing of the biggest fireball with the naked eye from nuclear blast of the Pacific test surface levels.

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2.50 e Or from Joint Task Force 8 on the precise altitude and size of the derkness, because of the four-day detonation but unofficial sources as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

There have been reports it will man said, "will show them what be of several megatons in force, they want to know. A megaton blast is the equivalent of the explosion of a million tons by a Thor missile, the type de-

about 200 miles high, the sources last Monday's big shot attempt. said. It will be the highest and The detonation is expected to tory and will be seen in Hawaii, the Pacific. The Federal Aviation

tory and will be seen in Hawaii, the Pacific. The Federal Aviation 750 miles northeast of Johnston.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department announced Saturday that the nuclear danger area surrounding Johnston Islamd will be extended 60 miles by Tuesday to a radius of 530 nautical miles at sea level. It will be increased 290 nautical miles at many days. be increased 290 nautical miles at many days. 30,000 feet, to a radius of 990

The zone will be extended 10,-000 feet in altitude to a height of 40,000 feet, where the radius will be 1,050 miles. At 30,000 feet the zone will cover the entire Hawalian Island chain.

other optical instruments. The clear as a tip of the combine spokesman said it could lead to sheared off the top of the car.

The extension announcement in dicated the shot will not come be-A Joint Task Force 8 spokesman next weekend.

"Maybe this one," the spokes

stroyed in the air because of a The big blast will be set off tracking system malfunction on biggest nuclear shot in U.S. his- disrupt radio communications in

Farmer Killed

By The Associated Press Walter Driggers, 68, Spur farm-er, was killed Sunday night when his car and a harvest combine collided on a bridge. His wife, The zone is being extended to mark the "eye burn" area in which there could be a hazard jured. Attendants said their confrom looking directly at the blast ditions were fair. Mrs. Driggers through binoculars, periscopes or and Williams both were hurled

DEAR ABBY

The Visit By The Preacher



man phone in advance of visit- homes do you think I would get ing? No. There is too much tidy- into? Have you ever tried to ing up and making coffee which turns a minister's call into a social affair when it is intended for deeper than social purposes. however, that is? Pastors should not be put in the same category I've checked with three other with salesmen, campaigners, cenministers and three housewives sus-takers and strangers. I enunannounced call from the clergy, time.

Reverend Earl Roadman (Methodist Minister, Dike, Iowa)

have a right to advance notice If people are doing something when a visitor comes, no matter they want to cover up from the who that visitor may be. People preacher, what are they going to like to be received with kindness do when Jesus comes? and in a becoming manner, and surprise visits do not always permit this. Courtesy should be made easy for a hostess instead of of- average clergyman works 14 fering a sudden challenge to her hours a day, including Saturdays ability to receive guests gracious and Sundays? He makes calls be-

(St. Patrick's Cathedral, Eau Claire, Wisconsin)

when the hostess has an oppor-tunity to prepare herself. The in-some house-proud woman? formal, drop-in type visit sounds folksy and charming, but it is anything but that. In any well-

DEAR ABBY: Should a clergy- until I was INVITED, how many

DEAR ABBY: My Dad is DEAR ABBY: I think people time to call everyone they visit.

tween sermon preparations, meet-Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. F. Brady dings, funerals, hospital calls and counseling. Everyone thinks his clergyman has nothing to do. How in the world do you expect him DEAR ABBY: A clergyman, to telephone on Tuesday to warn however well motivated, presumes too much when he thinks his visit is always welcome unto find the REAL person, not an der all and any circumstances, artificial dressed-up one, Why A visit is always more welcome should he drive himself into a

ordered busy household it's an For a personal, unpublished rearrogant nuisance. The unex- ply, send a self - addressed, pected visit went out with the stamped envelope to ABBY, in care of the Big Spring Herald.

50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev-DEAR ABBY: If I had to wait erly Hills, Calif.

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Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz,
Have A Lovely Wedding," send



Fly-Ins Greeted

Two of the official greeters at Colorado City's Fly-In and Chuck Wagon Breakfast were Don Benson and Porter Richardson, Sixty-six planes landed on the new City-County airstrip four miles east of Colorado City and Chamber of Commerce officials-who sponsored the Fly-In to publicize

the strip among area flyers-estimated 350 people were fed at the Chuck Wagon. From left, Benson, Barney Merritt and Shorty Pipkin, both of Andrews. Richardson and Curtis Carpenter of

records were burned.

Reunion Set

For July 27

incorrectly in Sunday's Herald-

There had been some discussion

of another date, but July 27 was

Slaughter and Joe Hayden are

the committee on contributions,

Anyone who has been a resi-

ties for 20 years or more is eligi-

Stanton residents, will be held at

Attend Services

Returned Home

Sen. Chavez Is

Out Of Danger

town University Hospital.

was rushed to the hospital Satur-

day when the trachea tube in his

ed after an operation last fall.

Still Rebuilding

reopened today.

FORSAN (SC) - F. J. Klahr,

who was injured in a car-truck

Jim Barrett

Rites Tuesday

Moslem Police Fire Into European Crown In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)-Moslem auxili- Hassi Messaoud oil field, and set hydraulics center. Thousands ary policemen today fired on Eu- off a spectacular gas fire. ropeans near the Algiers dock-French officials expressed fears yards, killing three and woundthat the secret army, whose hard

The uniformed Moslem policemen said Europeans attacked them and they shot back. Two Europeans riding in a truck near the scene of the shooting were seized and held as hostages.

A European police official said dockworkers' hiring point, opened fire without provocation on Europeans passing by.

Secret Army Organization com- said. mandos struck in a Sahara oil field Sunday in their "scorchedearth" warfare but a Moslem nafire power is fading.

well being drilled in the Sahara,

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. Widely scattered nighttime thunderstorms. Low tonight 68 to 74. High Tuesday 88 to 94. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. Widely scattered late thunderstorms. Low tonight 55 in northwest to 70 in south. High Tuesday 88 to 94. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday with widely scattered late thundershowers, mainly in extreme north and northwest. Low tonight 65 to 75. High Tuesday in 90s.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.



for the future Moslem rulers. Chawki Mostefai, a spokesman back. Casualties were not refor the Moslem National Libera- ported.

French army deserters, would at- tel.

tempt to blow up dams, railroads

and oil installations in their cam-

paign to leave the country in ruins

tion Front (FLN), told newsmen the Moslems, who were guarding Algeria's Europeans were turning factions fought in the village of against the secret army fanatics. Baraki, 15 miles southeast of Al-'It would not be rash to foresee giers. a halt in the present events," he

Premier Youssef Ben Khedda of the Algerian provisional governearth" warfare but a Moslem na-tionalist leader said the terrorist "solemn declaration" directed at the million European settlers on Terrorist saboteurs blasted a their role in the new Algeria. "We believe that this declara-

about 60 miles south of the big tion will satisfy everyone," said The European settlers were the

backbone of the secret army in the right date is Friday, July 27. an attempt to block Algerian independence but there have been Park will be held on the customary increasing signs they now realize date of the fourth Friday in July. the fight is hopeless.

They still hold bargaining pow-

ers, however, because a mass ex- finally adopted, said Jess Slaughodus of skilled Europeans would ter, president. cripple the economy of the inde-New explosions and fires raged while Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cren-

in Algiers Sunday but crowds shaw will be in charge of the old poured out to the beaches as timers' dance. Louie Matthies will Secret army bomb and arson commandos destroyed three more

get wood for the barbecue, and Don Brooks and Bob Bradbury will schools, an agricultural cooperasupervise the contests, including tive, a tax office and an Algiers the old fiddler's competition.

Four Officials Out Of City

Four Big Spring city officials re away from the city hall this week. Two are attending convenions and two are on vacation. Roy Anderson, acting city man-ager, is in Abilene attending the Texas City Manager's Association convention, He will return to Big Stanton residence, and the First convention. He will return to be a local and a local a

return Wednesday. Director of Public Works, Bruce Dunn, and family are on vacation this week and will visit in Philadelphia. Tom Newton, city build-

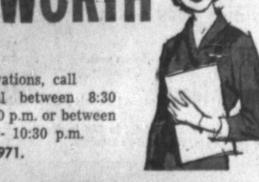
Tuesday night. Police Chief Jay Banks is attending the Texas Po-lice Convention in Dallas. He will attack.

Fly there_ it's faster by far!

DALLAS

FT. WORTH

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Dawson Farm Values Show Steady Rise

LAMESA (SC)-The value of farm acreage in Dawson County has risen 58 per cent since 1954. according to a survey by the Census of Agriculture and released by the Department of Agriculture. The report sets the value local-

ly at a conservative \$145 an acre for land and buildings. This compared with \$92 an acre five years

One of the reasons given for the rising cost of farmland is the small amount of it being offered for sale. It points out that the number of farms on the market has been at a low level in recent years and that no change is ap-

In a period of only five years, the current survey shows the value of the average farm in Dawson County, counting land and buildings, has gone from \$56,683 to \$111,857. Part of this rise, however, was due to the increase in acreage per farm, resulting from

Police Check **Various Thefts**

Big Spring police Sunday afternoon investigated the theft of \$112 Gunmen staged four holdups, in-

cluding the municipal gambling E. Williams, cabinet maker, recore now is believed to be largely casino in the capital's biggest hoported the theft of nine sections of picket fense and seven or eight Machine gunners shot up a bus posts from the rear of his place carrying Moslem hospital emover the weekend.

ployes and fired on a truckload An attempted breaking and enof French gendarmes, who fired tering was reported Monday morning by J. L. Christensen, Christensen's Boot Shop, 602 W. 3rd. Po-In a sideline row, rival Moslem lice investigating found muddy tracks at the rear of the building where a heavy box had been moved under a window and the glass broken out. They found no evidence that entry was made.

Maria Marquez called police to La Copa, 305 N. Gregg, Monday morning to investigate the theft critics today of spouting ancient "This, I must tell you, while as a whole to deal with problems of at least \$5 in change. The rear cliches instead of facing up to real comforting, is not wholly true, and opportunities alike. door had been nailed shut with a problems of the times. piece of plywood and the wood had been knocked loose to permit tory at noon to see if anything Old Settlers Reunion were carried

Area Teachers Attend Short Course On Grass

LUBBOCK-Nineteen vocational agriculture instructors from various sections of Texas completed the two-day Grass Short Course offered by Texas Tech last week. be in charge of the committee to The course was designed to acquaint the teachers with the latest range management practices and as a refresher course in grass identification. The course began Thursday with a field trip where dent of Howard or Glasscock counrange management practices were studied and grass samples gathble to participate in the annual ered. Friday was spent in the class rooms mounting the grass

and classifying them. Attending the course were, Noan O. Parker, Stanton; W. C. Kountz, Garden City; and Gail Harris, Lamesa.

Unique Judgment Barrett Jr., 85, brother of two Is Handed Down

A unique judgment on bond forvacation in California, died last Thursday, probably from a heart feiture was issued in 118th District Court this morning in the forgery Following services here with the case of the State of Texas vs. Rev. U. H. Uhlman, pastor, of Charles Meade.

ficiating, the body will be taken A summary judgment was taken in an Arrington Funeral Home to forfeit the bond on his failure delphia. Tom Newton, city building inspector, is on a two-weeks vacation, and is taking a western trip.

coach to Winters for burial.

Mr. Barrett leaves a sister, Mrs.

Tilda Case, and a brother, Clint feiture will not be levied for six months and if the defendant can be brought into court within that time, the judgment will be

Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel-did not signify his administration Meade was indicted earlier and made bond of \$2,000. The routine is hostile to business. But he said FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. A. procedure would have been to the government is obliged to ex-D. Barton attended funeral serv- hear arguments on the failure to ercise "watchful concern for our ces of Ray Coates Saturday in appear. However, to speed up the economic health while business Mertzon. Mr. Coates, who was a resident of Fort Stockton, died in a Big Spring hospital last week after a long illness.

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before, Judge Ralph W. Caton

"History does not suggest that"

Good Crowd For Equalization Meet

accident last Tuesday, was re-leased from Cowper Clinic Hospi-Representatives from 26 firms separating myth from reality-appeared this morning before the and he said it is mythical to contal Saturday. He received a slight concussion and cuts and bruises. county equalization board on the tend that government is big and second floor of the courthouse. Today's meeting was for oil deficits in the federal budget alproperties, pipelines and service ways create inflation.

and utility companies, No objections on valuations had WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Den-nis Chavez, D-N.M., was reported out of danger today at George-Last year's total valuation of property in the county was \$56,153,531 Mrs. George Dixon, the sena- and this year it is expected to be off recent stock market gyrations. tor's daughter, said Chavez, 74, close to \$561/2 million.

Fines Increased

throat clogged and he was choking. The artificial tube was insert-LAMESA (SC) - May traffic fines in Lamesa showed a \$1,117 gain over April with total fines LONDON (AP) - The north amounting to \$2,432. In April, the



Candidates For Knights

Forty-five candidates from Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa were initiated into the Knights of Columbus at a banquet at Cosden Country Club

Sunday night. Shown in the picture are 25 from Big Spring, 14 from Midland, and six from Odessa.

Candidates Initiated In Knights Of Columbus Rites

Forty-five candidates were initi-ated into the Knights of Columbus, from Midland, and six from Odes-P. Rodarte, Dr. John J. Schubert, tiation banquet at Cosden Country | council. Club Sunday night. One hundred Robert E. Parsons, past state and sixty attended the banquet and deputy, made the principal ad-initiation ceremony. Maurice W. dress to the knights present. Kennedy, district deputy, was Big Spring candidates initiated

noon investigated the theft of \$112 visitors. James L. Minahan, Grand S. Egan, Robert W. Egel, David from a cash box at Elm Courts, Knight, Midland, and Dr. Walter G. Gomez, Jesse F. Hernandes, 1226 W. 3rd. John W. Cadzoo, who Belanger, Grand Knight, Odessa, Harold P. Herriot, Bernard J. Hecalled police, said he missed the made the response. Visitors were vel, Donald E. Jonker, George R.

sion and generate prosperity.

Standing under a canopy of

Yale blue in the ivy-hung rectan-

DIFFERENT WORLD

New York. He came to receive

an honorary law degree, one of 14

honoraries presented at Yale's

Without identifying his antagon

ists from the worlds of business

and politics, Kennedy said debate

is healthy although up to now

Serious consideration of contem-

porary issues has led postwar

Western Europe to unrivaled economic progress, he said. "But let us not engage in the

wrong argument at the wrong

time between the wrong people in the wrong country-while the real

problems of our own time grow and multiply," Kennedy said.

Fiscal and monetary questions

of the 60s can not be solved by

falling back on outmoded formula

nor by political bombardment, he

DELETED TEXT

In his prepared text, Kennedy

said his clash with the steel indus-

try-personified by Yale alumnus

"History does not suggest that

without resources in an engage-

ment forced upon them because of

hostility in one section of society,"

Kennedy said economic prob-

lems bearing down on a free econ-

getting worse or to argue that

FALSE ISSUES

He responded by implication to charges by Republicans, including

former President Dwight D. Eisen-

hower, and some spokesmen for

business that his policies touched

said are frustrating efforts to

push the economy forward, Ken-nedy declared "is the assertion that any and all unfavorable turns

Fire Is Fatal

Among false issues which he

ne said.

somewhat barren.

"But it took place in a differ-

23rd District of Texas, at an ini- sa, by the grand knights of each Eugene E. Sieja, John L. Summa,

JFK Calls On Critics

To Join 'Partnership'

partnership with government to speculative in character-are the economy."

pump new life into the nation's result of 'lack of confidence in the

In the serene atmosphere of a which is also simple. The solid

Yale commencement, Kennedy ground of mutual confidence is

antibusiness but made it clear ernment with all the sectors of

that the government intends to do our society in the steady quest its part in trying to block reces- for economic progress," Kennedy

economy, accused his sharpest national administration."

Certificates were presented to 25 Reymundo G. Martinez, Alphonse Walligore, John Walter.

President Kennedy, calling for a temporary and however plainly ness lacked full confidence in the

Worse, it obscrues the reality-

STAND STEADY

gle of the university's Old Cam- ing to give way to general hos- an aspect of the Billie Sol

pus, Kennedy said some of the tility to business merely because Estes case—as examples. Federal

arguments he has heard lately there has been a single temporary spending also can bring on a

sound like old records, long play-ing, left over from the middle 30s. nor will the future belong to those ture, he said. Each program must

The debate of that era was sig-nificant and productive, he said. economic life in a neurotic search argued.

Corporations cannot base their

for unending reassurance."

OIL REPORT

No. 1 Reed, Wolfcamp discovery,

tested new oil from the Wolfcamp.

It returned 4,209 feet of 38 gravity

oil from the formation. No descrip-

City in Sterling County.

tween 8,462-507 feet.

Dawson

Kent CSL survey.

Glasscock

14-33-4s, T&P survey.

Has Surgery

Garza

American presidents are totally with vertical fracture and dull

omy cannot be solved without from the west lines of labor 12,266,

tion was available on cores taken.

In Dawson County, Standard No.

Standard No. 1-2 Clay is drill-

ing in lime and shale below 8,600

feet. The operator cored the Spra-

berry, between 8,462-84 feet, and

recovered 20 feet of lime and shale

yellow flourescence and cut. Cor-

ing between 8,484-507 feet returned

19 feet of shale and sand with slight to good cut of tight limey dull flourescence. Location is 660

feet from the south and 1,300 feet

Paul C. Teas No. 1-D J. B.

Midwest No. 1 Currie is making

Slaughter is digging in lime be-low 4,301 feet. The site is C SW

SW, section 40-2, T&NO survey

1-2 Clay recovered cores with dull

flourescence from the Spraberry.

The operator cored twice from be-

Project Tests

Wolfcamp Oil

Midland candidates were: Bernhard E. Baars, Louis J. Beique, Henri P. Berit, Robert L. Coch rane, William F. Conley Jr., David toastmaster.
Following the banquet W. Jack
Turner, Grand Knight, Big Spring
Council, welcomed the guests and
Following the banquet W. Jack
J. Bonz, Andrew V. Brads, Thomas W.
Cook, John T. Edwards, Richard
L. Paschke, Emil J. Raschke, Leon H. Ribordy, H. George Wernette, George J. Yur-

Odessa candidates: Ike Haines, money about 1 p.m. and named a introduced by Gilbert J. Gilles, King, Andrew Kelly, Jerry S. Robert Inkman, Frank Mooney suspect who had visited earlier. former district deputy. Malatek, Patrick S. Martinez, Dr. Vincent Sherrod, Woodrow Dr. Vincent Sherrod, Woodrow

What really matters, Kennedy

said, is the capacity of the nation

IMPORTANT TALK

Kennedy chose Yale's 261st

the White House clearly regarded

an important statement of his ad-

as benefits, Kennedy acknowl-

edged. He cited alleged stockpil-

To gauge fiscal integrity by the

conventional federal budget is

ministration's domestic views. Size does bring dangers as well

"This administration is not go- ing excesses and farm storage-

A call to police at 6:55 a.m. Sunhad a chain around its neck. Then the monkey was reported

Reed, Dexter, N.M., was located and bailed the animal out of the

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.300;
calves 300; good steers 24.55-25.25; atandard and good heifers 22.06-25.50; cowa and sold good calves 23.56-26.00; stand-14.35-16.50; good calves 23.56-26.00; stand-14.35-16.00; stand-14.35-16.00;

ard 21.00-34.00; good and choice feeder sieers 22.50-25.00; good and choice seer calves 23.50-25.30; medium 21.00-23.00; medium stock cows 18.00.

Hogs 800: top 16.00-16.50, Sheep 7.500; choice and prime spring lambs 21.00-22.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00; utility down to 14.00; good and choice old crop shorn lambs 14.00-17.00; ewes 5.00-6.00; choice spring feeder lambs 14.00; good and choice 13.00-13.50; com-mon 8.00-10.00.

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AM 3-3600

Shell No. 1 Scott is preparing to acidize perforations between 8,430-37 feet, Location is C SW NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey.

Sterling

Mitchell

Howard

Martin

T&P survey.

31-30-1n, T&P survey.

drilling below 1,800 feet in anhy-

drite and salt after setting 8%

inch casing at 385 feet. The site is C SW NW, section 15-35-in,

Mobil No. 1 Dunham is digging below 6,700 feet. It is C NW NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P survey.

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A Reed is bottomed at 7,511 feet and the operator is running logs. No description was given on cores hole below 4.896 feet in sandy taken between 7,369-447 feet and lime. It is C NW NE, section 7,447-70 feet. On drillstem tests of the Wolfcamp, between 7,398-470 Texas National No. 1 Houston is feet, tool was opened four hours and 20 minutes. Gas surfaced in 40 minutes. Return was 3,200 feet of gas in the drillpipe and 4,209 feet of 38 gravity oil with a trace of mud. Fifteen minute initial shut-FORSAN (SC) - Dale Griffith, in pressure was 3,125 pounds and son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, 30-minute final shutin pressure transept of St. Paul's Cathedral, damaged by a German bomb in an air raid on April 17, 1941, was reopened today.

The Associated Press and the Ass

ROW Appeal Set Tuesday

A panel of 60 prospective jurors has been called for the trial Tuesday of the state's appeal on the value placed on property of Charles Creighton which was taken for IS 20 by-pass needs.

Last week, the case in Howard County court was postponed when a vacation schedule for one of the qualified jurors interfered with the time of the trial.

"This is a bad time of the year for jury trials." County Judge Ed Carpenter said. "However, it looks as though we will be able to qualify a jury Tuesday." In a similar case three weeks ago a Howard County Court jury increased the valuation of property belonging to Sherman Smith by more than \$500 over the valuation set by a special commission, granting Smith \$22,500 for his

property.
Tuesday's case involves .248
acre in section 29-33-1n; .508 acre
in sections 29 and 39-33-in; and 36.999 acres in sections 30, 31 and 27-33-1n. The special commission appointed to fix value on the land and set damages assessed the state \$35,140 for the property.

Baptists Planning Worker's Confab

FORSAN - The Forsan Baptist Church will host a Workers' Conference beginning at 6 p.m. today when the WMU and board mem-

bers have a meeting.

The Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor of College Baptist Church, Big Spring, will talk on the "Sunday School." All pastors of the assoriation are expected to be present.

Monkey Bailed Out Of Jail

day reported a monkey was playing around on Mobile Street. It

to be in the guard house at Webb AFB, after he had bitten an airman. The airman had taken all shots to combat monkey-bites. The owner of the monkey, Ada

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ent world with different needs planning on "political confidence misleading, Kennedy maintained, and tasks," the President said. in party leaders," Kennedy said, Deficits and surpluses may be in party leaders," Kennedy said, Deficits and surpluses may be "It is our responsibility today to but on economic confidence in the dangerous, he said, but do not live in our own world — and to identify the needs and discharge and consume. Business had contibe tasks of the 1960s."

nation's ability to invest, produce and consume. Business had confidence in Republican administration. The public debt, he fidence in Republican administration or deflation. Kennedy received a warm wel-tions of 1929, 1954, 1958 and 1960, in relation to private debt and in come after arriving by plane from he said, "but this was not enough proportion to the nation's output. Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A drilling below 9,055 feet in shale Reed, explorer trying for the Fus- and lime. The venture is C NW selman one-half mile south of the NW, section 5-32-2s, T&P survey. Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears pumped 51/2 barrels of oil from the It is 14 miles northwest of Sterling Canyon, between 7,890-909 feet in 24 hours, It is C NE NE, section Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is pre-paring to perforate at 8,102 feet and wash with 550 gallons of acid Location is C SW NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell survey. Cities Service No. 1 Guerin is

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Jordan-Furlow Vows

changed vows at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Her fingertip veil of silk illusion | bride's brother, Buster Snellgrove,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Furlow and Mr. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids and Mrs. Laleon Jordan, both of were Sue Winans, Brenda Barnes

Traditional wedding music was nell.

presented by Mrs. C. A. Doss at They were identical street-length

her father, wore a formal length and long, fitted sleeves. Their gown of Chantilly lace over satin. small circular veils were attached The fitted bodice was fashioned to flowered headpieces and their with a scalloped portrait neckline flowers were colonial arrangeaccented with seed pearls and long ments of white feathered carnatapered sleeves ending in petal tions. points over the hands. The scal- Dwayne Simpson of Seminole, O'Donnell High School in May.

Jana Furlow, sister of the bride, and Sherry Harris, all of O'Don-

The bride, given in marriage by and styled with rounded necklines Jordan is engaged in farming.

low and Dennis L. Jordan ex- bustle effect on the bouffant skirt. man and Danny Furlow, the in the First Baptist Church of was attached to a tiara of pearls Billy Amaro and Mickey Pearce O'Donnell with Rev. Calvin Para and she carried a bouquet of feathwere groomsmen and ushers.

ship Hall of the Church after the wedding. Guests came from Lamesa, Seminole, 'O'Donnell, Victoria, Lubbock, Stephenville and

Following a wedding trip to Ruithe organ and Carolyn Hatch of dresses of ice blue chiffon with doso, N. M., the couple will make bodices overlaid with white lace their home in O'Donnell where

beige and white suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet as her corsage.

The couple graduated from

INTRODUCTORY AFFAIR

Mrs. Harold Collins Is Honoree At Tea Given Sunday Afternoon

band is the new commander of the length covering of pink net for the F. Meacham. 3560th Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB was the honoree for an tered with bows of satin ribbon in afternoon tea Sunday at the Offi-

who introduced Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Clifford Bray and Mrs. James Butera, first vice president of the club.

Using a theme of varying shades Serving during the hotal from three until five were Mrs. Jack C. Price, Mrs. Herbert H. Dahnke, Mrs. Benjamin F. Yeargin, Mrs. Jack H. Crawford, Mrs. John W. Hillen Jr., Mrs. L. R. Casey, Mrs.

deeper hues of pink.

The table centerpiece was a A. Riley, Mrs. Norman E. Buihner Members of the Officer's Wives large arrangement of pink, roses and Mrs. Fredrick W. Armstrong to introduce the wife of the new and burgundy carnations held in a to introduce the wife of the new commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group.
Guests were greeted by Mrs. Franklyn Snyder, Mrs. Wilson Banks, wing commander's wife Serving during the hours from



Honored Guest

at the Officers' Club, She is the wife of Col. Collins, new commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB.

Also Mrs. Willard A. Mason Jr., Mrs. Joseph J. Rattie, Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mrs. Harris B. Wilhoite, Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Bair, Mrs. Peters Honored

An informal coffee on Saturday morning in the garden of Mrs. W. U. O'Neal honored Mrs. George Bair and Mrs. W. D. Peters. Mrs. the Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Peters is the retiring worthy matron. Mrs. O'Neal was assisted by cohostesses, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. J. H. Stewart and Mrs. Dalton

Coffee was served from a lace laid table centered with an arrangement of fruit and flowers in a gold basket. Other refreshments were served from a glass serving cart featuring crystal appointments. Baskets of garden flowers were placed throughout the yard. Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Stewart alternated at the service.

Mrs. Mitchell presided at the guest register table, which held bud vases filled with each matron's chosen flower. Forty members of Chapter No.

Mrs. J. C. Haney Has House Guests

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. W. H. Haney were Mrs. J. C. Baird, Monterallo, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnett and daughter. Frankie, Miss Judy Brooks and Hershel Christian, all of Amery, Miss.

Matrimonial Vows Are Mrs. Best Exchanged In Morning Visits Son

LAMESA (SC)—Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here was the scene at 11 a.m. Sunday for the marriage of Vickie Heredia and Richard Luna. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merejildo Heredia of Patricia and the liliance of Mr. and Mrs. Merejildo Heredia of Patricia and the scene on the couple will reside in Lamesa.

riage by her father and wore a formal gown of French Chantilly lace over peau de soie. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. A softly crushed cumberband encircles the waist and a wide chapel train extends from a butterfly bow in back.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls. Ernestina Gonzales of Patricia.

A reception followed the cere-mony held in Guadalupe Center ing.

The bride is a graduate of Flower Grove High School. Luna was graduated from Lamesa High

Mrs. Glenn Is Brunch Honoree

Mrs. Ray Dabney was hostess of to several high school friends at a brunch on Saturday morning at end at Buchanan Lake where they

Special guest was Mrs. Carrel the bride's cousin, was maid of Glenn, Houston, who introduced her infant son, Bryan Stewart. ton has been visiting here with She is the former Charlene Lans- her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. B. DeVaney left on Saturday for a visit with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney, Dallas. She plans to leave there in a few weeks for Fort Collins, Colo., where she will spend several weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth.

attended the annual reunion of the Bates family.

Eva Eulene Ledbetter of Stan-A. C. Hale.

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Mrs. Shipp Is Worthy Matron

LAMESA (SC)-Mrs. Jeff Shipp treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Adcock, was installed as worthy matron of conductress; Mrs. Leldo Jamison, Lamesa Chapter 363, Order of the associate conductress; Eastern Star, in an open installation service Saturday. Jeff Shipp

Mrs. Jay Flippin, associate ma- Reynolds, Martha; Mrs. Et tron; Jay Flippin, associate pa- Jones, Electra; Mrs. A. K. tron; Mrs. Fred Johnson Jr., sec-retary; Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr., sentinel.

lain; Mrs. W. C. McCarty Jr., lation service Saturday. Jeff Shipp was installed as worthy patron. Other officers installed were Mrs. Jiggs Stephens, Ruth; Mrs. Vivian Stone, Esther; Mrs. S. F.

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30 Yanks In British Open

Michael Bonallack, British Walker the tournament. He reached the Cup star, began the defense of quarter-finals two years ago. his British Amateur golf title here | Martin Stanovich of Chicago aptoday against a field of 250 chal- peared to be the American with lengers, including 30 Americans. The championship is being de- was matched against Ian Caldwell,

Liverpool Club's links at Hoylake. where the first tournament was

If Bonallack wins, he will be laying a 26-year-old hoodoo to rest. No man has carried off the title two years running since American Lawson Little did it in 1934 and 1935

The 6,932 yards course, par 36-36-72, has been scorched by the

The wind, which has been toric flat course beside the Irish opening today.

North Hollywood, Calif., who shot made strong bids for twice. the best practice round of the

Seeded along with Bonallack Martin Christmas and John Durry da State. of England, and John Hayes, champion of South Africa. Hayes holds the course record with 67. tricts. Of the American competitors,

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Of the approximately \$8,750,000 that will be paid to the 500 big league baseball players this season, an estimated \$2,000,000 will go to the 85 Negroes now playing for the 20 clubs. Big league rosters are 17 per cent Negro but the colored athletes will earn 21 per cent of the players' total pay. The figures come from Ebony

The highest paid Negroes now active in the big leagues are Willie Mays (\$90,000, or \$3,000 more than Mickey Mantle is supposed Hank Aaron (\$65,000 each).

Jackie Robinson blazed the trail for Negro players in big - time baseball but there are at least five other Negroes who are making as much or more than Robinson They are Robert Clemente, Frank Robinson, Orlando Cepeda, Minnie Minoso and Elston How-

Milton McMorries, the Tarzan farmer who doubles as a fight manager, says he'd send his tiger, Pedro Rodriquez, against Vic Griffino only if Griffino's State Lightweight crown were at stake.

Griffino inherited the title when Rip Randall couldn't make the weight any longer.

horse named Jest, owned by R. F. Cuthbertson of Tucson, Arizona, came from 40 lengths back to win the 71/2 furlong feature at Ruidoso Downs a week ago Sunday.

Silky Sullivan was the West Coast thoroughbred which patent- Baltimore

Remember Jumping Joe Savoldi, the Notre Dame footballer who later became a big name in wres-

He recently received his bachelor of arts degree from Evansville (Ind.) College, after laying out of school for something like three decades. He wanted the degree to become a school teacher.

Not many readers here, perhaps, recall that Julian Pressley, coach of the Class AAAA state baseball finalist Odessa High club, was once manager of the Sweetwater entry in the old Longhorn league. Pressley probably aged ten

years in the one season he spent with the Sweetwater club. Julian tried hard but the club didn't win and, consequently, didn't draw. Since Pressley has been

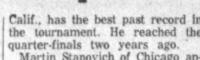
head coach at Odessa High, his teams have won 174 while losing only 61. That figures out to nearly three wins in every four starts. There is a report circulat-

ing that Pressley may give up coaching to become a full time scout with the New York Mets. District 2-AAAA baseball wouldn't be the same with-Julian could hit the long

ball. One year at Midland, while playing under Harold Webb, he clubbed 36 home runs. He liked the cozy left field target the local park of-

Pressley's club got off to a relatively poor start this sea-son and collected less than ten hits in its first three games. It began to jell shortly before the middle of the conference season arrived, however, and practically blew the opposition off the field on its way to the state meet.

National Public Links golf chamion, was ten under par in his six Southwest Conference matches the past spring. He attends the



the toughest first round task. He cided for the 13th time over Royal last year's English Amateur

Texas Tries For Title

OMAHA (AP)-Texas was apropriately tall in the saddle and Santa Clara was ready to defend strengthening in the last 24 hours, its No. 1 collegiate rating in the can prove a nightmare on this his- 16th NCAA College World Series John (Hi) Simmons' Missour

"It makes it difficult to judge Tigers were back again to seek distances." said Billy Hicks of the title they have won once and Michigan was itching to add Americans competing, a 68. That luster to its late-season comewas on Friday when conditions back by taking home the championship a second time.

Eager to cut these favorites are three-times winner Joe Carr, down to size were Holy Cross, of Ireland, Ronnie Shade and Alec also a previous winner. Ithaca, Shepperson of Scotland, Mike Lunt, Colorado State College and Flori-

The eight came to the finals as champions in their NCAA dis-

a team of veterans Texas. Henry Timbrook of Beverley Hills, coached by one-time major leaguer Bibb Falk, is seeking its third NCAA title. Only Southern California, a team knocked out of the running by Santa Clara, has

The double elimination tournament, in which a team must lose twice before it is out of the running, continues through Fridayor Saturday if an extra game is necessary to determine the cham-

Today's schedule (Times East ern Standard). 12 noon-Holy Cross vs. Colo-

3 p.m.-Michigan vs. Texas 7 p.m.—Missouri vs. Ithaca 9 p.m.-Santa Clara vs. Florida

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee SUNDAY'S RESULTS

innings TODAY'S GAMES San Francisco (McCormick 2-2) at Cin-cinnaii (O'Toole 4-6), night. Pittsburgh (Gibbon 6-1) at Chicago (Card-Philadelphia (McLish 5-1) at St. Louis

(Siminos New York (Jackson 2-1 rell 4-5), night.

Only games scheduled.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS 4. Amarillo 3 (10 ii Tulsa at Austin, postponed, ra TONIGHT'S GAME



Making Record Medicine

Coach Mihaly Igloi of the Los Angeles Track Club tells how he and Jim Beatty, right, planned three months ago how Beatty would break the world's record for the two-mile run. Beatty followed a plan which charted the times for each

quarter and finished in 8:29.8, almost exactly what the coach had anticipated. The record was set at the Southern Pacific AAU meet in Los Angeles, (AP Wirephoto).

offerings, only a double by Fierro

Danny Valdes, charged with the

runs before being relieved in the

second. Dutchover was toiling on

the hill when Midland found the

All But One

Beat Littler

All except one of the 33 golfers

Six more entries were reported

75 for golfers of the nation to shoot

77-12 for 65, Jack Kountz 92-21 for

The national foundation used the

funds to construct pitch and put

courses at VA Hospitals, aids the

blind golfing program, assists

BOWLING

who participated in the National

range in the fateful fourth.

didland Colts (14) BS Tigers (3)

Bad Fifth Costs Tigers As Midland Colts Win, 14-3

They would have lost anyhow, when the roof fell in with a 6-run age was six hits off Gutierrez's but a bad fifth inning put the outburst in the fifth. coup de grace on the Tigers here | Outside of two shaky frames, going for extra bases. Gutierrez Sunday with the Midland Colts the Tigers played on fairly even whiffed nine tiger batsmen and

terms, although they couldn't hold gave up only three walks. Midland, with a 3-run blast in a candle to the Midland hitting. the first, had built up a 6-run lead The best the Tigers could man-loss, was tagged for five hits, four

LUGGING MYSTERY

Crimson Satan Could Still Be 3-Year-Old Surprise

Satan, the 1961 2-year-old champ, eighth of a mile last Saturday at Be mont Park. hasn't won a major race this With an eighth of a mile of the factor in unscrambling the puzzle which Jaipur made of the 3-year most even terms with Jaipur be a big Year most even terms with Jaipur be a big Year most even terms with Jaipur be a big Year with Jai old title picture by winning the age, who had set nearly all the \$153,300 Belmont Stakes.

First of all, however, Trainer George Potter must find what causes the Crimson King Farm's bumped Jaipur, Like a shot, ace to lug in when he hooks up Jaipur took off again but Adwith other horses in a stretch bat. miral's Voyage answered

Haynie Cops **Austin Meet**

Haynie won the \$7,500 Austin Civitan Women's Open Golf Tournament Sunday, and it couldn't have been more opportune.

a 19-year-old sophomore on the women's golf tour, grew up and going to take it all. Until he learned to play the game. Her started ducking in through the round to arrive at a score to comteacher was Harvey Penick, on stretch, the race had gone exwhose course-the Austin Country actly as I planned." Club-the tournament was held Miss Haynie, from Fort Worth,

closed out with a 1-over-par 75 for bear in previously had cost him 71. Kelley Lawrence 93-21 for 72, a 72-hole total of 289 to win her the \$130,700 Jersey Derby at Gar- Arch Ratliff 86-20 for 66. Weldon Mickey Wright of Dallas, lead-

ing money winner on the trail, shot a closing 73 and birdied the final hole to come within a stroke. Her 290 took \$950 second money.

Church League

First Baptist at 6:30 p.m., East what is hurting him. Perhaps Fourth Baptist vs. Airport Bap- there is a mental block. tist at 8 p.m., and Forsan Baptist doesn't do it until he hooks up vs. College Baptist at 9:30 p.m. | with other horses in the stretch.

NEW YORK (AP) - Crimson the such as developed in the final

Admiral's Voyage. Admiral's Voyearly pace, was on the rail, Crimson Satan on the outside. COSTLY BUMP

Suddenly Satan lugged in and challenge with one of his own. As they reached the finish line, Willie Shoemaker dropped Jaipur's head in front to take the winner's share of \$109,550 and give owner George D. Widener his first Belmont Stakes winner after 10 Golf Day competition bested Gene failures. Crimson Satan was 11/4 Littler's score.

lengths back in third place. Ycaza, who received a comment in the contest against a score dation from the stewards for try- posted by Littler, who Sunday ing to keep Crimson Satan won the Jersey Golf Classic. All straight, said he would have won of them were below Littler's round the race had not his mount last Tuesday when he hung up a bumped Jaipur.

"I thought he (Crimson Satan) at. was a cinch at the half-mile It was here that Miss Haynie, turning for home with a quartersaid Ycaza. "And even mile to go I still thought we were

SAME AT JERSEY Crimson Satan's tendency to den State Park on Memorial Day. He came from behind to finish ahead of Jaipur and Admiral's Voyage but lugged in and was

disqualified. Jaipur was moved into first place and Admiral's fledgling courses, etc. Voyage awarded second. "I've about come to the conclusion it is something in his head that makes him duck in," said Potter before shipping Crimson Games in the church league to- Satan to Monmouth Park at day include Temple Baptist vs. Oceanport, N.J. "I can't find

BRIEFS SUMMER CATS LEAGUE

Giants Swoon Again Under June Moon

had stormed into June in or very close to first place in the National Cardinals Sunday—6-5 and 13-3—Only a week ago the Giants led.

NO QUESTION

Rollins Rated

Most Valuable

twice, 8-4, 11-7 to climb into a 4-3 in 11 innings.

vertual first-place tie with New

York. Rollins rapped five hits,

drove in three runs and scored

The Yankees, beaten twice by

Domed Stadium

Demonstrated

Colts demonstrated, unintentional-

ly, the benefits of their proposed

ends of a twin bill to the Los

league leading Dodgers win 9-3

Harris County is building an air

conditioned stadium with a per-

manent plastic dome as the home

Financial problems have de-

layed the opening of the multi-

purpose structure, however, until

1964, at the earliest. Original esti-

mates put the cost at \$15 million

County officials learned last

for the Colts. Excavation work is

nearing completion.

Drysdale (W. 10-3) 9 6 Golden (L, 3-4) . 21-3 6

By paying an entry fee (which month the structure will cost

went entirely to the National Golf | more. They are trying to deter

their handicap from their contest the funds can be found.

Latest entries were Bill EdWards 84-12 for 72, Bill McClendon W. Davis of
T. Davis If

Foundation), golfers substracted mine how much more and where

Angeles Dodgers.

cause of the heat.

Benefits Of

sensational Minnesota third base- to Minnesota's 34-24 and .586.

plate appearances last year.

victories, respectively,

Harris County Emergency pas' sixth victory. Brooks Robin-

the Dodger righthander ran into Moran committed his first error

a bases-loaded home run by Don of the season in the nightcap.

rary Colt stadium to see the ny Brown's third triumph.

lost 12 pounds in 90-degree tem- streak to four games.

Minnesota homer hitters as pitch-

first game in support of Milt Pap-

the first game for the Red Sox,

Cleveland gained a split on the

slugging of Jerry Kindall and Al

Luplow. Kindall slammed a three-

run homer, two singles and scored

twice in the nightcap. Luplow

who also contributed two scintil

lating catches in the outfield

Local Drivers

Win Trophies

drove in runs with a triple and

Four members of the Aces Auto

Club brought back as many tro-

phies from the drag races at

Walls, southeast of San Angelo, on

Franklin Kirby, racing in a '32

John Huckabee was winner in

the A stock with his '62 Ford;

Jan Talley won the K Stock with

his '50 Oldsmobile, and Travis An-

derson won the L stock event with

The racers had intended to go

for An- his '51 Ford.

-window Ford, chopped and da-

As certain as death and taxes-. on their faces in the month of straight games. That's a San Francisco Giants' honeymoons and traditional bliss. The double defeat, coupled with This year, their fifth on the Los Angeles' double triumph over In each of their first four sea-sons in San Francisco, the Giants tion. They absorbed two more de-dropped the Giants 2½ games be-

the Dodgers two games. The Giants' June collapse is one of those believe-it-or-nots. Take a

1958—The Giants were in first place on June 1, enjoying a onegame lead over Milwaukee. They lost 14 of their next 20 to drop into third place, 31/2 games off the

1959-The Giants were in second place, a game in back of Milwaukee on June 1. They lost 9 of their next 16 to fall two games Baltimore, 5-1 and 7-2, still hold a

1960-The Giants were in first There is some question regard- mathematical edge over the place on May 30, leading Pittsing Rich Rollins' rookie status but Twins. They have a 31-21 record burgh by one game. They lost 17 no one questions the right of the for a .596 percentage compared of their next 22 to skid into third place 61/2 games behind.

man to be rated among the Amer- The Los Angeles Angels swept 1961-The Giants were in first ican League's most valuable play- past Detroit into fourth place by place on May 29, leading Los Aners in his first full season in the beating Kansas City twice 14-6 gles by a game and a half. They and 6-5 while the Tigers were los- lost 8 of their next 10 to fall into The 24-year-old bonus prize was ing two to Washington 2-1 and 5-4, third place, two games off the red hot again Sunday as the Twins | Cleveland downed Boston 9-3 after | pace.

conquered the Chicago White Sox the Red Sox had won the opener Pittsburgh took two games from Milwaukee 12-8 and 3-2. Cincinnati Rollins raised his league-leading split with Philadelphia, winning batting average to .356. He the second game, 9-2, after the

reached base six straight times Phillies had won the opener, 7-5. before relief pitcher Ed Fisher Chicago after losing the first struck him out in the sixth inning game, 2-1, came from behind with of the nightcap. He cracked two three runs in the ninth and one singles, walked and hit his ninth in the 10th to win the second homer in the opener and then sin- game 5-4 from New York. gled and drove in two runs with A turnaway crowd of 33,679, The stocky infielder joined the years, saw the Cardinals stretch Twins from Charlotte in mid-sea- their winning streak to seven

son of 1961 and made only 17 games, which began after eight straight losses. Home runs by Curt Flood and Stan Musial high-Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, lighted the double triumph. Flood Lenny Green, Don Mincher and homered with one on and one out Zorro Versalles were the other in the ninth to account for the tying and winning runs in the openers Jim Katt and Camilo Pascual registered their fifth and eighth er, Musial's came with two on in a six-run fourth inning of the nightcap. Rookie first baseman Home runs also sparked the Or-Fred Whitfield drove in four Caroles to their double victory at domed stadium while losing both Yankee Stadium. Whitey Herzog dinal runs with a double and first major league home run. and Russ Snyder connected in the

Bill Mazeroski and Dick Schofield drove in nine runs between Corps personnel treated 78 per- son and Jackie Brandt were the them in Pittsburgh's first-game sons for heat prostration Sunday four-bagger men in the second victory over Milwaukee. Mazeras 33,145 fans jammed the tempo- game to smooth the way for Skin- oski batted in five with two home runs. Don Hoak's four-bagger Homers by Joe Hicks in the first proved to be the difference in the game and Chuck Hinton and Dale nightcap.

Long together with tight pitching | Andre Rodgers' run-scoring Jocko Conlon, second base um- by Don Rudolph and Steve Ham- double off relief pitcher Ken Meinning of the first game, also be- ington's first double-header sweep hitter Ernie Banks' game-tying of the season. The two victories three-run homer in the ninth. Don Drysdale, a 216-pounder, stretched the Senators' winning gave the Cubs a split with the Mets New York scored the tieperature. His six-hit hurling was Second baseman Billy Moran breaking run in the opener on a backed by 17 Dodger hits off six drove in six runs, three with his wild pitch by Dick Ellsworth in Houston pitchers in the first sixth homer, to spark the Angels the sixth.

to their first game triumph. Leon | The Mets led 4-1 in the nightcap Joe Moeller was staked to a Wagner's sixth-inning single broke with two out and nobody on base 9-1 lead in the second game but a 5-5 tie in the second game. In the bottom of the ninth. Then Dick Bertell's bounder. Bob Will Buddin, Colt shortstop, Ron Per After rookie catcher Bob Till- walked and Banks crashed his ranoski came in to preserve the man's 11th-inning homer had won 15th home run on an 6-2 count.

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"I'm pretty confident about my game," said Littler, who collected the \$25,000 first prize-top payoff of the year-in the \$100,000 Golf Classic Sunday. "I'm playing as well as I am capable of playing. I won't be the favorite though. I

Those are strong words for Littler, an even-tempered quiet man who finally made the predictions of stardom for him stand up when he took the Open last year at Oak-

ersity of Arkansas, Sikes will back of Jack Nicklaus, and finish sterwald split third with 280. | 10th place tie at 284. He made seek the Public Links title again, with 275, a four-day total of 13 Littler's victory shot him into second spot among the pro money be shooting in July.

Steward spit third with 281 for \$1,900, under par on the 7,055-yard Upper second spot among the pro money winners with \$53,704.16, behind Ar- was fifth, with 281 for \$3,500.



He banged out a 5 under par 67 Nicklaus had a final-round 70 rallied from 78 in the third round Sunday, to come from a stroke for 277. Wes Ellis and Dow Fin- to a two-under 70 to finish in a

nold Palmer who has \$60,331. Palmer had a poor tournament, never contending, and wound up with a 71, for 290 and \$460. He spent more than that on new golf club grips during the tournament, rying to straighten out his game. Littler broke Brawny Nicklaus' heart early in the final round, with a string of evenly spaced birles, on holes 1, 3, 5, 7, and 10. He turned in 31, and coasted

Nicklaus pocketed \$10,000, his biggest check as a pro, for second

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Dale White shows the newest Baldwin model to arrive at the music center he operates at 1903 Gregg St. It is called the 46-H; a marvel in compact design even though three separate amplifiers and speakers are built into the console. White has

planes in the showroom priced from an economical \$100 to the finest Baldwin grand on the market at \$7,000. The firm stocks rental pianos also, and provides expert tuning and repair work.

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are fun for children but they us- three speakers built into the con- riety is kept in stock including ually are looking for something sole. White says the instrument various manuals used by most new to do for the rest of the is easy to play and that anyone teachers. Ask for a demonstration summer," says Dale White.

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Pride of the shop, however, is the new Baldwin 46-H with its

White's are guaranteed for 10 thms of maracas, bass drum. He suggests you let that "some- years and the used ones for two. brush, cymbals, etc. Speed and

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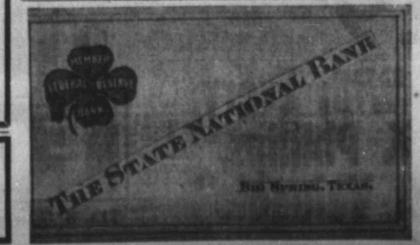
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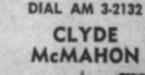
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U.S., Russia **Both Having Worldly Pains**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

It would be understandable these days if U.S. statesmen were in a snappish mood, like men confronted by the incomprehensible. The way the news has been looking, the statesmen could easily get the impression that the only comforting news comes from

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The Soviet government is up to its ears in economic trouble. It has had to boost food prices sharply and then make embarrassing explanations to its public. Russian youngsters are becoming worrisome, as if infected by something that old Bolsheviks

The Russians have trouble with their rambunctious Chinese allies and with little Albania,

might well call creeping capital-

WE, T00 what's happening else-

The United States has its own trouble with its fractious friends. President Charles De Gaulle's Supreme government, still in a mess with Lb. Bog Algeria, has its own ideas about Cocoanut how the North Atlantic Alliance Chocolote Drop should operate, and tends to be

The West Germans are peeved whenever the United States seems to want to talk to the Russians Sour Or Dill about Berlin instead of threatening to toss rockets at them. The British can't seem to make Sea Star

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MORE PAIN

The news from Southeast Asia is increasingly dolorous. In Indochina, Laos seems to be withering Kim on the vine, and the Communists 200 Ct. won't give South Viet Nam any Pkg.

India is angry at the United States because of its military support of Pakistan, which is allied with Washington in the Central Treaty Organization. So India dickers with the Russians for supersonic jet fighters. But since Red China is angry at India, it is making friendly gestures toward Pakistan, supporting the Pakistani claim to Kashmir and offering of all things-economic help to Pakistan.

Syria is talking all over again about federation with Egypt in the United Arab Republic. That has the scent of trouble to it, because Golden the Syrians usually don't talk that way unless they're afraid of some- Lb. Pkg. thing else.

ALLIANCE FALTERS

In South America, the Alliance for Progress doesn't seem to be going places. Reforms-tax, land, administrative and the like-seem to languish or get lost in committees or just remain in the talking

Crisis or the threat of crisis hovers over a half-dozen Latin countries, and painful embarassment for the United States lurks around almost every corner.

Maybe if the United States had

only Russia to deal with, and Russia had only the United States to deal with, things might be a bit easier for statesmen on both sides of the fence.

Sometimes it just seems as if it's their friends who are driving them toward the psychiatric

3 In Family Die

By The Associated Press Three members of a Waxahachle family were killed Sunday in a crash of three trucks south of Dallas. Killed were Amos Steel, 45; his wife, Billie, about 30; and

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Victory For Kennedy

Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, has a big grin after winning the state Democratic convention nomination for the Senate at the Springfield, Mass., meeting. Wife Joan is at left and a picture of big brother is in the background. Kennedy won against Edward J. McCormack, nephew of House Speaker John McCormick.

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ment recommended by a White noninflationary wage behavior. House emergency board and es-Goldberg said the labor increases

If unions representing about tra labor cost would mount to an estimated \$180 million a year, ac-Americ Railroads.

This total additional expense would not be wholly applied year. against railroad net income, which ran to the low figure of \$382 million in 1961, because carriers earning profits could claim the about \$2.58. new labor charges as tax deductiwould tend to be lower.

The railroads, still in negotiaproposals of another White House board to reduce train crews and make other manpower economies to end so-called featherbedding practices, are hopeful of realizing inch of moisture was measured. economies. But the prospect is un-Graham in Northwest Texas re- certain. Eastern railroads sustained an

estimated loss of nearly \$100 mildie during the night, and continu-ing showers were in prospect for brought the Granam total to 7 Western roads fared better. The Eastern roads may seek to

absorb through fares repeal of the non-stop into a second straight Lake Graham and Lake Eddelto adopt effective next Jan. 1. sharply. The Brazos River and some of its tributaries surged out sent the Brazos River climbing. Committee so indicated in House There were no reports of dam- debate last week, although he said Hail, drenching rain and tree breaking wind hit parts of Austin Sunday evening. More than one Sunday evening. More than one Courage age from thunderstorms moving across the north part of the Texas across the north part of the Texas Panhandle during the night. They churned southeastward into the Vernon area and neighboring Committee chief labor negotiator. age from thunderstorms moving he understands Southern and

Committee, chief labor negotiator railroads may have to apply for during the weekend. Wolfe called the off-train work- 4 drownings.

segregated this fall in a move lics in the archdiocese.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of er labor settlement inflationary, the nation's railroads, particularly but said Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg advised the caring moves to boost passenger and riers that they had no alternative freight rates to help pay for new but to accept in the public interest wage and benefit increases for to avoid a strike.

Goldberg said in a statement The carriers have just accepted however, that the labor settlement with unions representing about seemed to fall within President 500,000 off-train workers a settle- Kennedy's economic guidelines for Goldberg said the labor increas

timated to increase carrier labor costs by \$105 million.

If unions representing about 10.2 cents an hour raise was cal-200,000 on-train rail employes win culated over the while contract a similar wage settlement, the ex- period, or just part of it. He said the settlement is within the nation's productivity increase rate cording to the Association of "and particularly that of the railroad industry which has been running at a rate of 4 per cent a

The raise will increase average hourly wages of the off-train workers from an estimated \$2.48 to

Goldberg said it was clear that ble business expenses. But profits the White House board's settlement recommendations, accepted by the carriers and unions, were tions with the on-train unions over not unreasonable. He said that just as the labor demands were reviewed by a competent public board, rail rate increase requests will be given a similar review by his recuperating father late Sun- ment grain. the Interstate Commerce Com- day and was told that the elder sion or state regulatory bodies.

> expert review by a public body talization for a stroke. of the facts relating to price questions which will obviously take into account all the relevant in a wheelchair through a garden facts," Goldberg said.

week, quick and heavy rains ac- man, and Possum Kingdom Lake tickets that Congress is expected savings, prospective elimination tute of Physical Medicine and Reof the passenger fare tax, and the habilitation. sent streams and lakes rising south of Graham was up four Chairman Wilbur K. Mills, D-Ark., Treasury's forthcoming revision of the House West and January of depreciation schedules.

Violence Claims 27 Lives In Texas

Auto accidents and other viofor the industry, indicated some lence claimed 27 lives in Texas freight rate increases and again The toll between 6 p.m. Friday may have to reduce their work and midnight Sunday included 15

Atlanta Desegregation

Conference

Robert Manuel, dismissed counsel to Republican members of the House subcommittee investigating the Billie Sol Estes case, talks with reporters at the Capitol. Manuel was fired for giving a confidential Agriculture Department report to a newsman. He said some members of Congress and at least one "very high ranking administration official" had received money orders from Estes.

Kennedy Spends Time With Father

NEW YORK (AP) - President Kennedy had just spent the best "There will be a careful and two weeks of his lengthy hospi-

The President was seen pushing his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, outside the bungalow he occupies He added that such factors will on the grounds of the New York include wage costs, productivity University Medical Center's Insti-

director of the institute, told newscane and that his speech had im- pect by their own investigators."

Student Killed

By The Associated Press Donald Belknap, 25, a student at the University of Texas, was deaths in traffic, 5 shootings and killed Sunday in a two-car collision at Fort Worth.

Freeman Said Sorry Over Estes Comment

Estes assigned all the money he

got from the government for grain storage-more than \$7 million-to

Commercial Solvents to pay the

debt. But reportedly when Estes'

business collapsed, he still owed

There have been no congres-

sional accusations that the firm

acted illegally or unethically but

a civil antitrust suit has been

filed in Texas against Estes and

the company charging they sought

unfairly to eliminate competition

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Former

call house madam Polly Adler.

who wrote "A House Is Not a

Home" about her experiences,

Miss Adler, 62, freely admitted in her 1953 book that she spent

25 years running a house of pros-

Miss Adler said she wrote her

autobiography because she was

left without money by police

In the book she told of frequent

police raids and of paying thou-

sands in bribes plus entertaining

She was arrested in 1935 and

pleaded guilty to a charge of con-

ducting a disorderly house. She

was fined \$500 and served 24 days

A native of Yanow, Russia, she

When friends offered to help

write her book, she turned them

down with: "Too many cooks

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the firm about \$5 million.

Ex-Madam

Headon Crash

By The Associated Press Pete Alvarez, 44, of Raymond ville and Robert Medrano, 32, of

La Blanca were killed Sunday in a headon crash 7 miles west of

Raymondville. Five persons were

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary liquid fertilizer on credit and a of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman loan to enable him to start his now wishes he never said that the grain storage operations. Billie Sol Estes case was being ballooned out of all proportions, says Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D.

Mundt, senior Republican on the Senate Investigations subcommittee that starts public hearings June 27 on Estes' operations, said he discussed the case with Freeman recently for an hour and a

"He indicated that the first statement that he made to the press-when he said it was being blown out of all proportion-was one of those statements all of us sometime make but we wish we could retract, because the thing is a lot more serious than he thought it was at the time," said

Freeman made the remark a a news conference May 7. Estes, a West Texas promoter

and financier, built a multimillion dollar business on government grain storage, cotton and sales of fertizlier. He was indicted in April for fraud and he has declared himself bankrupt. The Senate subcommittee and a House group are investigating his operations and whether he received favored treatment from federal officials. Mundt said he had.

Interviewed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., on a program taped for radio and television stations in New York, Mundt contended the Agriculture Department showed favoritism to Estes by not requiring him to carry an crackdowns and income tax suits. Kennedy spent 45 minutes with adequate bond for storing govern-

Estes' bond was set at \$700,000 although he was storing grain valued up to \$50 million. Agriculture Department officers have testified before the House subcommittee that the bond was based on an inaccurate audit Estes submitted on his net worth.

Mundt, saying the audit should have been thrown out, called the of a 30-day sentence. bond "one of the basic elements of the favoritism displayed. Of course there were others. One of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, medical them was when they appointed him to the National Advisory Cotmen the elder Kennedy, 73, had ton Council after he had already been walking with the aid of a been fined and was already sus-This was in reference to the in-

vestigation of Estes' scheme of getting other cotton growers' alotments so that he could grow more cotton under price supports The Agriculture Department finally ruled the plan illegal and fined him \$554,172.

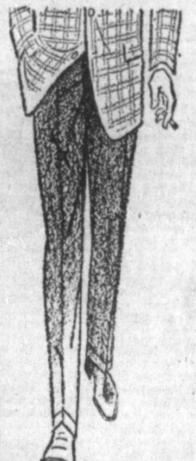
Mundt credited career Agricul-ture Department employes with doing a tremendous job in probing the transfer of cotton allot-Catholic Church Orders ments to Estes.

The House subcommittee turns Commercial Solvents, Inc. when it resumes its hearings

The chemical firm provided Estes with vast quantities of

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Readings early Monday varied from 61 degrees at Dalhart to 79 at Galveston and Palacios. Car Hits Bridge By The Associated Press

Light hail and high wind ac-

companied 1.1 inch of rain at Ver-

non, where it continued past

There was a thunderstorm near

Dalhart in early morning and

showers fell close to Childress and

Texarkana. Patchy ground fog

A sizeable chunk of West Texas

once more was under a severe

thunderstorm alert until 10 p.m.

Sunday but it expired without any

report of damage. The forecast covered the area from El Paso to Ozona, Big Spring and Hobbs,

Forecasts called for continued

warm weather with widely scat-

tered late afternoon or evening

thundershowers over most of Tex-

noon ranged up to a sizzling 107

Top temperatures Sunday after- Atlanta

hovered in the Houston area.

Mrs. Albert Roach, 27, of Dallas was killed and two other persons injured Sunday night when their car hit a bridge 4 miles

south of Gainesville on Interstate

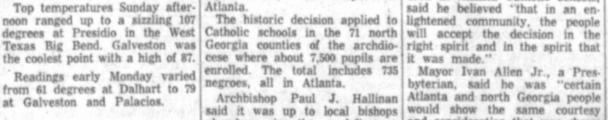
bishop's titular control.

"Catholic children, regardless of race or color, will be admitted to Catholic schools of the archdiocese as of Sept. 1, 1962," the letter said.

negroes, all in Atlanta.

"I think it is something long layman G. Albert Lawton, president of Georgia International Life Insurance Co., who moved to Atlanta from Connecticut three years ago. . His two children attend Catholic schools in Rhode Island and New York.

Another Catholic layman, Su perior Court Judge Sam P. Mc-Kenzie of the Atlanta Judicial



elsewhere in the archdiocesan and consideration that was shown province to decide what action to in the integration of the Atlanta and regular function of the take in their areas. That included public schools last fall."

as North and South Carolina and Negroes at that time. One later Very Rev. Harold J. Rainey, ex-Florida, all under the arch- returned to her old school at her plained the desegregation was not

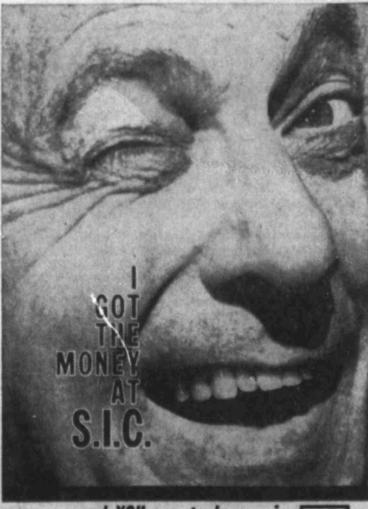
The desegregation decision was The peaceful lowering of racial board policy that would be announced in a pastoral letter barriers was cited by the arch- limited only by space available

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-The Ro- Circuit, said he was confident the months after New Orleans' 153 man Catholic Church has ordered Archbishop "will get the support archdiocesan schools, with about Atlanta archdiocesan schools de- of a great majority of the Catho- 75,000 pupils were ordered supported by leading Catholic McKenzie, who has three chil-Archbishop Hallinan told a news

laymen and the mayor of dren in Atlanta Catholic schools, conference that all eight-grade pupils were given an option to enroll in the school of their choice during regular placement tests April 9. He said six Negroes choise white high schools and byterian, said he was "certain were accepted. He declined to name the pupils or the schools involved. "We want this to be a normal

schools," he said. other sections of Georgia as well Four high schools admitted nine The archbishop's chief aide, the

a token move but an across-theread during Sunday services in all the churches of the north church action now—about three enrollment requirements.



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A Devotional For The Day

Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? (Psalms 139:7.) PRAYER: Dear Lord, let us. Thy children, be so conscious of Thy comforting spirit that we need never be lonely or afraid. We ask in the blessed name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Retaliation Underlines Bill

House Ways and Means Committee approval of President Kennedy's foreign-trade bill makes highly probable its passage intact by Congress this session. Just as the bill was emerging from committee, the European Common Market's council of ministers announced a tariff hike U.S. produced polyester, polyethylene, artificial and synthetic textiles, varnishes and water colors. The move was in retaliation against Kennedy's March order increasing U.S. tariffs on carpets and glass mainly supplied by

The six-nation Common Market's retaliation was on the urging of Belgium, which alone could not have countered the U.S. tariff hike. It served to demonstrate the equality of bargaining power on trade terms which integrated Western Europe has acheived in relation to the United States.

The Kennedy administration's hike on tariffs for the Belgium products was made under the pressure of competing patterns.

domestic industries considered severely hurt by imports. But it is now evident that those industries have been "protected" only at the expense of several American exporting industries.

This instance of retaliatory, rather than reciprocal, trade underlines the mutual necessity for U.S.-Common Market trade negotiations not feasible under present U.S. tariff law. The United States needs to be able to bargain with the Common Market as a unit, because the Common Market trades as a unit, and it must have the machinery to assist import-hit domestic industries other than by raising the tariff wall.

There will undoubtedly be adverse impacts on some Americaan industries, but an overriding need is to expand the aggregate volume of U.S. foreign trade, with a favorable net between exports and imports. The American-Belgian spat, relatively minor in itself, is significantly symptomatic of the changing world trade

Capital Punishment

Those who oppose the death penalty because they consider it inhumane and ineffective have a powerful new champion. Perhaps "new champion" is not accurate, since the man we have in mind is the retired warden of San Quentin prison, Clinton T. Duffy. His strong views on the subject have, however, been newly stated in his new book, "88 Men and 2

Duffy is very far from being alone, among criminologists, in feeling that capital punishment does more harm than good. Many of his colleagues, probably most of them, share this feeling. It is a belief summed up by California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown in his message to the 1960 state legislature:

The naked, simple fact is that the death penalty has been a gross failure. Beyond its horror and incivility, it has neither protected the innocent nor, deterred the wicked." Duffy now adds, "I have yet to meet the man who let the thought of the gas chamber stop him from committing murder." That undermines the chief argument advanced in favor of putting men to death for their

David Lawrence JFK Needs To Look At Economy

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy still shows no awareness of the serious plight of the American economy today. At his Thursday news conference he made no mention of the continuing demands of labor-union leaders who seek to increase wage costs. Nor did he indicate any change in the administration's policy in forcing a "profit squeeze" by condemning price increases that are designed to take care of such labor costs. This dilemma, however, has been the basic cause of the stock market's recent collapse.

MR. KENNEDY chose instead to regard the market's fall as merely the natural result of the overpricing of securities and the ending of an era of inflation. He thinks it's all just speculative and -- like President Hoover in 1929 - he is arguing that conditions are fundamentally sound.

The President doesn't seem to have made up his mind just when a general tax cut that might be helpful to economic progress should be made. For he talked vaguely at his news conference about postponing action on such a measure till the session of Congress which begins next January. He said the bill could be made retroactive so it would take effect on the first of next year. But it's difficult to do this, as the whole nation of taxpayers will find it hard to estimate their taxes while Congress is debating a change in rates. Also, the President has tied into the same measure what he calls "offsetting" tax reforms to close "loopholes" and cut down loss of tax revenue. The President admits the net tax reduction will not be large. This will mean long debate and

MAYBE MR, KENNEDY thinks that Congress, which is to get the text of his tax proposals at the end of this summer, will be under such pressure from the people that an extra session may have to be called after the congressional elections in November to enact the bill,

But these tactics could boomerang. The people would be voting then on an expectation instead of a concrete piece of legislation. Is this fair to the people? Aren't they entitled to know in advance what their taxes will be for the year ahead, and to have a chance to voice approval or disapproval at the polls? Practical politics may dictate the answer that it is better to keep the people guessing and let them hope they may get more than they really will. To tell them exactly how little they will receive - when they have been led to expect more - is not supposed to be a wise strategy a few weeks before an election.

THE WHOLE APPROACH is political. The administration isn't really anxious to grant any tax cut. It doesn't actually plan to let the corporation-tax rate go down

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very much, if at all. The sop to the industrial world is supposed to be in the form of two tax benefits. One, which will not be enacted by law but by revising existing Treasury regulations, would permit certain industries to shorten the period on which depreciation rates are computed. The other would be a law giving to certain industries an 8 per cent investment credit. But this applies only to new machinery and equipment, It doesn't cover the whole problem of modernization which confronts companies in the heavygoods industries. This proposal has been before Congress for many months now. It has awakened little enthusiasm and a great deal of opposition. For it really doesn't solve the problem of depreciation rules which for many years have been in need of a general overhauling.

THE BANDYING about of such figures as a tax credit of \$1.3 billion for new machinery and a tax saving of \$1.2 billion through the new depreciation rules and perhaps another \$200 million in various reductions of special taxes - such as those on transportation - will give the impression that a substantial tax cut is being recommended by the President. In an economy which is supposed to have a gross national output estimated at somewhere between \$550 and \$565 billion this year, these are relatively trivial tax re-

Mr. Kennedy talked also about the possibility of an \$8 billion surplus in the federal budget if the economy were to operate at full capacity. This is a figure picked out of the air by his advisers who represent the school of thought which holds that a tax cut is periodically necessary to prevent too great a drain on the economy by taxes within a given period.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, on the other hand, aren't worrying today about how the tax totals might theoretically become too big a slice of a prosperous economy. What they want to see first is a prosperous economy achieved. They then can worry about whether too much money is being taken out for taxes.

The real concern today is how to stimulate an economy in which profits have been squeezed by skyrocketing wage costs that have won the approval of an administration dependent for political support on the votes and campaign contributions furnished by union labor. The real isn't being faced - whether monopoly power on the wage-cost side is ever going to be broken up just as monopoly power on the management side is forbidden by law.

TO PROMISE TAX cuts "across the board" in 1963 to individuals will spur consumer spending and bring back fears of inflation. To give the proposed tax cuts to a few businesses next year will not save those really in trouble today.

The President has not come to grips with the immediate situation. He is taking a big risk politically, too. He may get the surprise of his life in the November elections. It is customary for the people to vote against the party in power when an economic recession in on - and there are signs that the forecast by the stock market of continued recession is more likely to turn out to be true than the optimistic statements of a big recovery by next November being issued in political precincts nowadays in Washington,

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The Case Of A Day Off

PHOENIX, Ariz. Ariz. This notation appeared on the calendar of Superior Court Judge Jack D. H. Hayes.

Hayes vs. Javelina. Cochise County, Translated into layman's Isnguage, it meant simply that the jurist planned to go hunting for javelina, a wild pig, in President Kennedy was not re- a distance exceeding 138 million formidable but not insurmountasoutheastern Arizona.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB

The Kennedy Crash

The Challenge Of The Bear Market

which the Standard & Poor's ay- price, and profit control without a erage 500 stocks-a broad crosssection of all shares on the New York Stock Exchange-made its

But the wise prophet could not Monday (May 28) and Ten Per Cent Tuesday (May 29). Then Dow Theorists could say: "It's come at last!" The Kennedy bear market was official.

A BEAR MARKET is a technical term. Down days in the stock nedy force candy on Caroline? exchange are more frequent and more pronounced than up days. Each rally falls short of the previous rally, each top short of the previous top. Gertrude Stein would have said it well: A downtrend is a downtrend is a down-

All bear markets are not stepdowns to economic disaster or even recessions. Wall Street had a 26 per cent plop in 1946. That bear market lasted three yearsinto November 1949. Speculators were chastened, but the nation wasn't ruined.

Therefore let us examine the Kennedy bear market as a challenge not a disaster, as a salutary reminder that life isn't all quick study its causes and their implications. If the wisest prophet makes sure of the event first, the their work? Surveys show they are second wisest combs the past for teachers, social workers, clergy-

clues to the future. CAUSE 1. Over - speculation, over - optimism, over - expectation and some gambling. Too many povitiates were drawn into stocks by avarice, blind confi-

capital gains-for investment. Cause 2. Prosperity, itself. Carelessness, immorality, and quickfound riches lull both conscience and judgment. Speculations increase. Money - lendees extend improper loans on stocks in violation of Federal Reserve Board regulations. Credit is like water. It finds the lowest level of moraliand cracks in regulations. Cause 3. Disappointment with

covery this year. the President rolled back the \$6 a bikinis at \$500 each. ton increase in steel prices, he convinced Wall Streeters that he comes from a Greek word "adawould use the power of his office mas," meaning "unconquerable" to check the wage-price spiral.

steel price rollback. Though many ing."-O. Henry. business men and social observmethod of cracking down was m.p.h. would cause insanity.

STOCK PRICES have hard gowith Washington. The panics of as a playwright. 1903 and 1907 were instances. Thedemonstrated anew in the Frank- less. in D. Roosevelt era. Because of stocks were slow to discount improvement in business. And now t has been reaffirmed (but how a horse.

sponsible for the bulling up of miles each year.

"The wisest prophets make stocks to wild-blue-yonder prices, ships between business men and sure of the event first." Horace He was not responsible for over- the White House. That would only Walpole wrote that in 1785. The optimism and over - speculation, feed the bear market and hurt all observation has stood up ever Est he is responsible for an eco- of us-government officials, work-The present bear market in methods that disquiet business stockholders. Wall Street started on December men, bankers, and substantial in-12, 1961. That was the date on vestors: "He's practicing wagy,

license," say they.

THINGS ought to be done but not market: announce the event until Blue HOW THINGS actually are done credit exemplifies this. It's sup- losses. Savings not only of wealthy posed to benefit business men. It investors, but of newcomers to don't want it. Would Mrs. Ken- may want to replenish them by Assertions of Secretary of the tail sales. Treasury Dillon, Secretary of Commerce Hodges, and the President, himself, that he is not antibusiness simply evoke a Shakespearean response about protesting too much.

Our national danger is not the Soviet Union, not Khrushchev, not communism, but that fear and suspicion may envelop relation-

Hal Boyle Happy Workers

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a profits and capital gains. Let us columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: What people are most happy in

men, and writers. (Writers?) It hardly seems worth while: Someone has figured out that for us to really get equal to Russia we would have to rip up 14 of every 15 miles of our paved highways, destroy two out of every three dence, and Wall Street gospeliz- miles of our railroads, sink eight

> three-fourths above this handicap. A classic ex- allowed to earn more? ample was Jesse Owens, the great U.S. Olympic star.

fari-packs of martinis in alumi-Cause 4. The new noninflation- num-foil bags. Furrier Mike Foreconomic environment. When rest here is now featuring mink

Learn your language: Diamond and "unchanging." Cause 5. Recognition of the Our quotable notables: "Life is

Our wise elders: When 19th ment judgment. The flood of stock ers felt the price advance was ill- Century railroad locomotives first option plans for executives are a advised and ill-timed-that it suit- achieved a record 30 m.p.h., the direct result of the forbidding ed neither the industry's competi- Munich College of Physicians rates in the uppermost brackets. tive requirements nor its long- warned rail travel at that speed So is the "expense account econoterm need for price stability- would damage vision. In England, my" with all its laxity and inefthey also felt that the President's it was predicted that traveling 30 ficiency.

Gibson, who wrote the Anne Ban- much time to finding ways to save croft film vehicle, "The Miracle taxes-time that might better be Worker," used to play piano in spent on production, sales, and ing when Wall Street is at odds beer parlors before he won success economic expansion. Prosperity note: Only about one

odore Roosevelt brandished his of every 20 workers is unemployed and increased European competi-'Big Stick" against the "malefactoday. But 'in depression-ridden tion. But this is also a credit, a tors of great wealth." This was 1933, one in every four was job-success. The Marshall Plan was Odd legislation: A Midwest com-

that "man in the White House", munity once made it illegal for a political inroads of communism. woman weighing more than 200 pounds to wear shorts while riding living are easy prey to "political permanently we do not know). Feathered chivalry: The male strong Europe would relieve the During the 1953-54 recession, po- hawk, one of the most greedy and United States of some of its mililitical wags asked for the Eisen- aggressive of all birds, isn't a bad tary burdens as, gradually, it has.

nomic philosophy and political ers, corporate executives and THE PROBLEM is to analyze

as possible America's economic balance sheet, to see how we cay THEY FEEL the President has reduce the debits and capitalize surrounded himself with too many on the credits. Thus can we intheorists who know WHAT fluence the course of the bear The administration's stubborn in- Street's power to influence human sistence on the investment tax stockholders are "licking" paper

and understand as dispassionately

will reduce their taxes. But they the market, have shrunk. They non-spending. This will affect re-

DEBIT: Diminished venturesomeness. Many entrepreneurs and business men will be less willing to embark on new projects. Whenever stocks drop, timidity multiplies-for two reasons. First, people feel less sure of themselves. Second, money is harder to come by, which is another. . .

Debit: Higher cost of financing. In December, high grade industrial stocks sold to yield less than 3 per cent. Now, they yield almost 3.5 per cent. Obviously, any company wanting to raise common-stock money must pay about 17 per cent more for it in divi-

Debit: The long boom, Prosperity could be tired. In 1959, economist Stahrl Edmunds cautioned that the golden 'sixties have not yet come off the dreaming board. Jaded consumer appetities need something newer than autos, modern kitchens, and homes to keep prosperity going.

DEBIT: Profitless Prosperity. Since 1955, as emphasized in Article 3, corporation earnings have bumped up against a ceiling. Yet ing. They mistook quick profits- out of nine of our ships, junk 19 the Gross National Product has out of every 20 of our cars, de- risen from \$400 billion to more stroy 40 million television sets, than \$500 billion. So business men get rid of nine of every 10 tele- are producing 25 per cent more in phones-and cut our paychecks by dollars (the figures include inflation) to earn just as much. After Were you born with flat feet? the steel-price rollback, business Some of the greatest athletes rose men asked: Are we never to be

Debit: Federal anti-trust activities both under Eisenhower and For the man or woman who has Kennedy: Jail penalties in the almost everything: A London out- electrical industry price-fixing the rapidity of the economic re- fitter now makes up special sa- case were a shocker. The investigations of drug and steel prices in Congress were unsettling.

DEBIT: High taxes-both personal and corporate-sap and divert initiative. Certainly, the tax structure contributed to the Eisenhower Boom and the Kennedy Crash. Too many persons strove changed political environment, made up of sobs, sniffles, and for capital gains-at the 25 per This, too, was emphasized by the smiles, with sniffles predominat- cent rate. They permitted tax considerations to override invest-The high rates impel individu-

anti-business, anti-profits, and au- How they got started: William als and corporations to devote too

designed to modernize Western Europe as a bulwark against the Societies with low standards of appropriators." Simultaneously, a hower Cocktail-Business on the husband. During periods of court- And the high level of U. S. ex-Rocks. Today, the counterpart is ship and incubation he gallantly ports makes abundantly clear the Kennedy Mist. Business men hunts food for and feeds his mate, that we haven't lost our competican't see where he's going, where We all have our ups and downs: tive capacity. We're still not they're going, or where the coun- Some 255,000 U.S. passenger eleva- priced out of European and world tors transport 41 billion passengers markets. And those are the debits-

Around The Rim Major Attractions Of The Past

One thing and another: You're not getting any younger if you can remember when-

- You weren't considered too welltraveled until you had seen (1) the Flat-Iron building in New York; (2) Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park; and (3) the Grand Canyon.

- The woman of the household, after the dish-washing chore had been completed, put the plates upside down on the table for the next meal rather than store them away in the closet. -The sad, sad music of the Singing Brakeman, Jimmy Rogers.

EATING HABITS have changed down through the years and a Chicago restaurant man, David I. Sternfield, says much of it can be charged to air conditioning. Sternfield says there was a time, before air conditioning, that restaurants stocked up on watermelon and iced teas for the summer months. They could expect to sell the melons by the wagon loads and the iced beverages by the gallon.

Such is the case no more, says Sternfield. A good hot beef sandwich has become a year-around item - delectable in hot weather as well as cold.

THAT REMINDS me of a story about

the two householders talking. "The trouble with an air conditioner is that it makes too much noise," says one. "Not nearly as much as a wife without

an air conditioner," replied the other.

AND DID YOU hear about the guy expressing an opinion about drinking habits: "I just don't understand those people who want to fight every time they have a couple of drinks," said he. "Now me, I'm different. I don't want to fight; all I want to do when I'm drinking is to go to sleep. Of course, I'll fight anybody who tries to stop me from going to sleep."

PITY ONE Giovanni Negri of Milan, Italy, who has given up hitchhiking, He flagged a ride on a truck near Venice and the driver parked in Marghera to

buy some smokes. A policeman happened by and threatened to arrest Negri if he didn't move the truck to the other side of the road. When Negri did, another cop arrested him for driving without a license.

The court was unsympathetic to his version of the story. He was given a two months' tour of duty in the workhouse. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Idaho Looks At Nevada's Money

Come the melancholy days and there will be any number of critical elections across the nation, not forgetting Richard Nixon's life-and-death struggle in California for political survival,

But Idaho, my home state, will be the only one of the 50 commonwealths in which the issue will be the primrose path. Will the Idaho voters, when November rolls around, accept or reject Vernon K. Smith, an advocate of legalized gambling, who last week won the gubernatorial plum in the Democratic state primary?

FOR YEARS the advocates of legalized gambling, promising the Idaho voter a surcease from taxation, have been attempting to turn the state into an annex of Nevada, with which it shares a border.

In the elections of 1958 the voters hoped the issue of legalized gambling had been settled once and for all when the Democratic candidate for Governor, Al Derr, was defeated by the present Republican Governor, Robert E. Smylie.

THERE WERE more saints than sinners at the polls on that November day almost four years ago. But the saints that election only outnumbered the sin-

So, encouraged by that small majority, the issue of legalized gambling has been revived and again haunts not only the Democratic party in Idaho but the state itself. It is not too much to say that Smith's success in last week's primary is regarded as a Pyrrhic victory within

IDAHO POLITICS have been riled by the gambling issue for years. At one time the legislature passed a "local option"

measure, legalizing gambling in communities that wanted it. One result was the overnight creation of an unsavory district called Garden City next to Boise.

Eventually, the constitutionality of the local-option law was challenged and the state's Supreme Court declared the measure illegal. Ever since there have been sporadic attempts to legalize gambling.

BUT EVEN 1F the voters, fooled by the promise of a pot of tax exempt gold at the foot of a gambling rainbow, vote Smith into office next November, there is a likelihood that legalized gambling will require a constitutional amendment, which must pass both houses of the state legislature by a two-third majority. Then, the amendment must be presented to the peoNorth

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ple at a duly constituted election. There can be little doubt that the gambling syndicates which operate out of Las Vegas, the gangster capital of the nation, would like to extend their operations in the West, The November election in Idaho will be a test of their subtle strength as well as the moral fiber of the electorate.

IDAHO HAS long had a six-weeks divorce residence law, in uneasy compe tion with Nevada's quick-divorce statutes, But to add legalized gambling in emulation of Nevada's free-and-easy morality is something else again. It is depressing that the lure of easy money, which so often leads to easier virtue, should haunt Idaho politics. It is one woman's opinion that the moral climate of Nevada should be contained - quarantined - within Nevada.

I fervently hope that the churches and the forces of right will strongly organize to reject the Nevada encroachment and turn back the rascals in November. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Too Many Forbidden Words

June 4th, Under Secretary of State George Ball was asked some 200 questions by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee that was investigating muzzling of the military. Almost never in my hearing did the curlyhaired Secretary throw a straight, hard answer. He was twisting and turning most

SO HOW DO WE learn what the Kennedy foreign policy is? Not merely by following Secretary Ball's answers, I'm afraid. We are somewhat better off by studying the questions which he parried while duelling with the Subcommitee. Better yet, we might learn something by using a Freudian technique to explore what's in the Administration's mind. Here is a list of words and expressions which came up in the lengthy interrogation. Enough was said and shown at the Subcommittee hearing to demonstrate what makes the New Frontier tremble-and what makes it exhibit approval.

"ESCALATION!": This one sets knees to knocking like castanets. Secretary Ball defined it as a step-up of military response which might culminate in all-out war. Many speakers, military and civilian, were forbidden or prevented by State Department censorship from saying anything that might turn words into action against the Communists.

"Enemy . . . adversary!": These terms are verboten. The State Department took them out of many speeches in 1961-62, saying in a typical instance: "The use of the phrase 'the enemy' by the Army Chief of Staff is inaccurate since the U.S. is not technically in a state of war.'

"COMMUNIST AGGRESSION": This isn't allowed either. The State Department caused General Decker to tone down the word to "intervention." Why? Because "the methods used by the Communist nations in the (African, Asian and Latin American) areas referred to had not been officially labeled by the U.S. government as aggressive."

"Victory" by our side: This too is verboten. The word, says the State Department, has a "militaristic and aggressive

These several examples of forbidden expressions are enough to show how afraid our leaders are of reality. We are supposed to have a policy of deterring Soviet warfare by showing them that our nuclear weapons will turn any attack by them into a suicide venture. Yet the thought of "escalation" is too terrible to contemplate. It scares the White House worse than it scares the Kremlin. The Reds are not yet our "enemy" and not guilty of "aggression." These are harsh terms and there is still a chance that sweet-talk will make a "victory" by us unnecessary.

LET US examine some other words used at the Subcommittee hearing and the Administration's reaction to them: "Evolution of the Soviet system": This

WASHINGTON - During the week of is a big favorite with the Kennedy intellectualists. The implication is that Russian communism is developing into a peace-loving welfare state which will do

"Rift": The family fuss between Red Russia and Red China is a welcomed idea in the New Frontier. But one must be careful to enunciate the word with a sunshine smile. Skeptics of the "rift" are disapproved of by the Administration. It came out in the hearings that General Fitch, chief of Army Intelligence, made the mistake of calling it "the apparent rift." He added that the doctrinal differences between the Communist behemoths "are not serious enough to make them fight each other and certainly neither will let the other be destroyed under attack." This is not the approved reference. Speaking for the Administration, Walt Rostow said as recently as May, 1962;

"DESPITE THE interest of Communits in maintaining their cohesion against the West, the slow fragmentation of the Communist block and the diffusion of power within it goes forward . . . toward a world which increasingly approximates the kind of world we envisioned when the United Nations was set up."

'Incineration of the Northern hemisphere": The phrase, when purposefully employed, is a favorite among New Frontiersmen. It is repeatedly used to terrorize critics and opponents of the sweet-talk school. The adjectives "squalid and tyrannical" were deleted from a speech describing the Soviet system, and the phrase "organized starvation and murder" to describe Communist "agrarian reform" was also deleted. Why? Because the speakers might anger the Communists and cause "incineration of the Northern hemi-

PERHAPS THERE is a better way than the Freudian way to discover our nation's foreign policy, but until the President's spokesmen give us some straight talk, we will have to lay them on the psychiatrist's couch - and try to translate the gibberish.

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Adults Break Kids' Windows

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The Richmond County Board of Education estimates it has paid nearly \$1,500 for golf balls in the past five years.

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Rail Mishap Hurts LUNCH MEAT

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 11, 1962 3-B

Boys Take Over Government

The top officials of 1962 Boys State "take over" at the state

capitol in Austin for a first hand look at what makes Texas' govern

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Born in Ackerly, in 1932, Lauder-dale graduated from Ackerly High School in 1950. He received the B. A. degree from the University of California in 1957. Prior to joining the Department in 1962, Lauderdale served in the army from 1951 to 1954. From 1959 to 1962, he was a personnel management specialist for the department of health, education and welfare. Lauderdale is married and has three children. He and his family make their home in Arlington, Va. His mother, Mrs. Nora Lauderdale resides in Midland. He is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arling-

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COLLEGE STATION — Mitchell | with a presentation entitled "Good County and Midland 4-H Club | Cotton Management." teams won district honors in the state 4-H Club Roundup here last week in the Farm and Ranch Man- the statewide competition, sponagement Demonstration Contest. The Mitchell County team composed of Don Browne, 17 and Robert Cooper, 14, won first place in district competition with a presen-

tation entitled "Skip Row Cotton Planting." The Midland team composed of Arlie Baize, 14 and Don Sparks, 15, won a first place

Celia Harris On Dean's List

ODESSA - A student from Big Spring, Celia Carolyn Harris, is among the 51 listed on the second Newman. The Western Production semester Odessa College Dean's Credit Association serves the Mid-Honor Roll, according to Dr. Luis Morton, Day College Dean.

Miss Harris, a first year stu-dent in the Odessa College Associate Degree Nursing program, has been active in numerous campus activities as well as maintaining and an average with all A's and B's ranching practices in the future." in her regular full-time course

She is a member and officer in of Texas provide more than \$400,-Alpha Nu Chi, nursing club, which | 000,000 in agricultural credit each made more than \$180 through bake | year to farmers and ranchers in sales, car washes and similar projects to send two nursing students and Assistant Manager Arthur to the National Student Nurses Meixner of Stanton, and members convention in Detroit during May, of the state awards committee She was a delegate to the State presented awards to the winning Nursing convention in Abilene and was the Alpha Nu Chi queen candidate for Shakespeare Queen of the annual Writers' Roundup.

The Dean's Honor Roll consists of students who have taken 12 or more semester hours and made all A's and B's. Summa Cum Laude students must have maintained a straight A average. Three Odessa students were granted this honor. They are Cliff Andrew Harris, Jim Brown Palmer and Jonnie F. Sellers.



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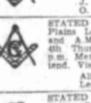
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9:30—I Love Large -News Weather :35-Walter Cronkie :45-Walter :00-Tell The Truth 9:30-1 Love Lucy :00-Video Village Best Danny Thomas Andy Griffith 8:30-Donns 9:00-Garry Moore 10:00-News Weather 10:30-Alcoa, Premiers 11:30-M Squad 12:00-Sign Off 30-Tennessee Ernie 00-News, Weather :00-Ben Casey :20—Cartoons :30—World Turns 1:30—World Turns 1:30—House Party 2:30—Mouse Party 2:30—World Is Yours :00-News Weather 0:30—Lawman 1:00—Pioneers

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10:30-Cimmaron City

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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

2:00—The Brighter Day 2:15—The Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Jane Wyman 4:30—Cartoon Circus 6:20—Sign On 6:25—Farm Fare 6:30—College of the Air 7:00—Cartoons 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Jane Wyman 4:30—Cartoon Circu 4:30—Cartoon Circus 5:30—News Weather 5:45-Wâlter Cronkite 5:00-Tell The Truth 5:30-Cheyenne 5:35-Walter Cronkie 5:00-Dick Van Dyke 7:30-Father Knows Best
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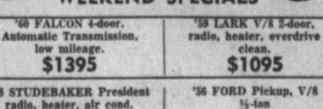
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SHOWING State

Pageant week has begun. It will | state winner will seek the Miss | \$100 gift certificate, plus an exbe a week filled with activities America crown in Atlantic City, pense-paid trip to Fort Worth for the Miss Texas Pageant. Junior Miss Big Spring will be awarded The week's activities started off a trophy.

> Newly announced in the senior si Party for all contestants. The division are: Melinda Marie Ray, of 204 Mes-

America Pageant, and many of quite. A student at Howard Coun-+ preliminary contests. Big ty Junior College night school, Spring sponsors are the Jaycees. she will exhibit her accomplish-Other activities for the week ments at wardrobe designing dur- ments of 36-231/2-36. ing the talent portion of the

pageant. Miss Ray also likes swimming, will be the first rehearsal at the cooking, dancing and photography. She has been trained in speech is studying business at college, The pageant will be held at 7:30 and has been school cheerleader

Miss Ray stands 5' 5", weighs Miss Big Spring will receive a 122, has brown eyes, blonde hair,

RALPH MEEKER

DOUBLE



DINA BAXTER

Lana Dale Lewis, daughter of G. Lewis of the Lewis variety stores. Now attending Austin College in Sherman, she plans to further her education at Baylor University Dental School. She also will exhibit her skill in fashion design during the talent show, and will model some of her creations,

Miss Lewis has had nine years of piano training, five years in voice, and four years in art. She was Big Spring aqua queen, and president of the YMCA synchronized swim team.

Miss Lewis' measurements are 38-24-38, with grey eyes, fair com-plexion, black hair. She stands 6", and weighs 125.

In the junior division are: Sharon LaRue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of 2706 Rebecca Drive. Her sponsor is the Coca Cola Bottling Co. Miss Smith's vital statistics include height 5' 7", weight 127, blue eyes, fair complexion, blonde

hair, 35-24-37, Dina Baxter, whose guardian is Edward Seay, agriculture teacher in Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools. She has had training in piano, dancing, art and baton twirling. A 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School, she had the lead part in the junior play, won a first divisional rating in twirling. Miss Baxter is 5' 4" high, weighs

measures 35-24-35. Peggy Ray Barraza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barraza. She has been in the school band for four years, and is a champion bowler. She has brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion,

110, has dark brown eyes, dark

brown hair, olive complexion, and

hunted today for three Latin Americans who reportedly sold 'pep pills" to a large group of

The search started Sunday aft-

said he saw two boys drop to the floor almost simultaneously. Others collapsed in quick order. Four ambulances and four rescue units were called. Eight of the dancers required hospital

ON THE SHELF

KIDS, CRIME AND CHAOS. By Roul Tunley, Harper, \$3.95.

ley, has abdicated to the experts tional system needs revision bein a field that cries for the active cause it is based on the idea that interest of the public: juvenile

their own individual brands of so- rigid and restrictive since they lution, agreeing only that we need keep young people from meanproposing research they forewarn ingful employment at an age there are no easy answers," when they well could profit from thereby justifying failure to find it.

The author, a newspaper reporter, magazine editor, teacher and now free-lance writer, made a world study of juvenile delinquency through an Armistead Foundation grant to the Greater Philadelphia Movement.

He indicts the "shibboleths and myths" of the problem and contends the greatest error of all is to believe that poverty and slum conditions are a cause of crime. He insists that delinquency is the product of urbanization and industrialization, and cities delinquency rates in such highly in dustrialized nations as the United States, Sweden, West Germany and Japan.

institutions and practices is certain to arouse a considerable re-The American public, says Tun- buttal. He argues that the educaeveryone should be trained for The experts, ne argues, cherish college. He says labor laws are

> Tunley writes clearly and persuasively on the basis of a firsthand study in many countries and many areas of the United States. His book deserves a wide audience, for it seeks to spell out what the ordinary citizen can do, as well as inform him about what has been done and needs to be

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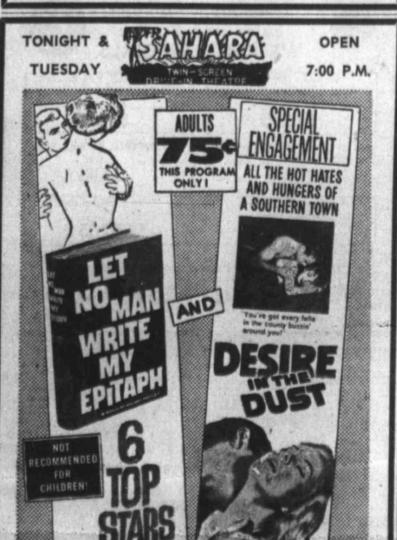
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er 14 young people, 13 to 19, passed out in a downtown dance studio during a record hop from overdoses of the barbiturate. They were among 200 teenagers at a weekly dance.

Special officer T. A. Travieso

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