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- Ambassadors For Friendship

Journalists on one of the tours of the United States were met by the Chamber of Commerce Ambassador's Club here Thursday after a night in "Hilton Big Spring"—a comfortable spot to the right of the City Park totem pole. Pictured as they had breakfast are: Winston Wrinkle, in charge of the host group, Ignacio Puche, Zam-

ora, Spain; Anthony M. Paul, Melbourne, Australia; Byron Alexander, Rod Spain, Carroll Davidson, Roy Reeder, Chamber of Commerce president; James Scott and Dean R. Edstrom, tour coordinators; Nicholas Ulloa Jr., Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Edilberto

Touring Foreign Journalists Are Greeted In Big Spring Visit

both. The Ambassadors for Free odd notions natives had of Amer-like, talk to whom they please, provided transportation, gasoline, dom are part of a group of Foreign journalists completing a year in the United States. The Big coated greeting unit of the Cham-

In the party of visitors were Morgan makes selections from Anthony M. Paul, 25, representa- nominees from all over the world, tive of Reuters News Service from and those coming are given an Melbourne, Australia; Edilberto academic program (heavy on his-Coutinho, 28, writer for Diarios tory, political science, etc., and Associados, Rio de Janiero, Bra-zil; Nicholas Ulloa Jr., 30, editor of the evening newspaper in Guayaquil, Ecuador; Ignacio Puche, 30, writer for Imperio at Zamora, Spain, and for the syndicate, Pyresa. Accompanying them as tour coordinators were Dean Richard Edstrom, June graduate at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. where the Ambassadors have been studying for the past nine months, and James Scott, a June graduate of Rutgers University and a jour-

INFORMAL MANNER

Typical of the informal manner in which they get a closeup of the United States, they pitched their sleeping bags in the Hilton Big Spring — a soft grass spot to the right of the City Park totem pole. "It was one of the best nights we've had so far," volunteered Puche, who keeps the group livened with his quips. He gives

Paul a particularly bad time about the Australian kangaroos. After being entertained at

breakfast at Coker's by the Amcluding Winston Wrinkle, Byron tions if the proposals become law, bassador Club representatives, in-Alexander, Carroll Davidson, as Cabot forecast a sharp setback for well as by Roy Reeder, Cham- the U.S. policy of encouraging and ber of Commerce president, they supporting Poland's trend toward paused for a visit to a West Texas independence from Moscow domcattle ranch. They went through part of the Howard-Glasscock oil-Garrett ranch. Shortly before noon | congressional leaders on U.S. pol-Paso. Monday they are due in Eastern European Soviet bloc as a Las Vegas, Nev. to spend three whole. days at the national Jaycee's con-

Actually, this unit (tour No. 5 of the total group which has been at campaign to get Congress to aban-Macalester College) is just getting under way. They will swing west to Los Angeles, up to San Francisco and Seattle, back across the Rockies and Dakota badlands into St. Paul. They will begin the second leg of their tour down the Mississippi Valley to New Orleans, up to Birmingham, Atlanta and Williamsburg before going to Washington, New York and other points. By then, most of the mem-

bers will be returning home.

The tours are a key part of the Ambassadors for Friendship hearing has been set for June charged: program developed by Harry Mor- 28 on seven suits filed by two gan, an ingenious young American major oil companies in which who conceived a people-to-people they seek the privilege of enter-

Another Nuclear Device Set Off

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States has announced detonaunderground test site in Nevada. operator and one naming Charles ries was begun last Sept. 15, was all of Kilgore; one against Carterdescribed as a low yield test. Jones Drilling Co. of Kilgore, naming H. C. Jones, J. K. Maxforce of less than 20,000 tons of well and W. T. Maxwell as princonventional explosives.

Dies In Abilene

ABILENE (AP) - Allen Lacy, 8, the Republican candidate for state treasurer, died early today involves a lease on which Atty. after an apparent heart attack.

or the nomination in the May 5 plugged wells in violation of Railfor the general election in Novem
Defense lawyer Fred E

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Ambassadors for Big Spring Thursday. It was a new experience for flood refugees and was struck by ing groups, they can go where they gram. Various businesses have America as it is).

ACADEMIC PROGRAM

per, go through a social program, amazing venture into international

In the United States. The Big journalists to come and see foreign journalists, simply serve learn about other countries, too. as tour coordinators. Morgan and For instance Tony Paul explained 212.40. Industrials were down .30, all connected with the program avoid any effort to "sell" the journalists on America and simply ("I refrain in Texas from mention-

Kennan Holds Cut In Slav Aid A Windfall To Russia

Kennan, ambassador to Yugoslav- aid and trade to the Communist handier. ia, holds that congressional moves countries. to crack down on U.S. aid and Both Kennan and Cabot referred come an increasingly potent factor trade with that Communist nation in their messages to Senate votes in international tides, for within are a windfall for the Soviet Union for a sharp curtailment in aid to the decade "she will develop nu- tutes a low to be tested. On the and a severe blow to U.S. aims in any Communist country and to a clear power and have a system of Dow Jones average, for example,

Secretary of State Dean Rusk ern U.S. commerce with most oth-

Rusk, it was learned today, has also received a message from Ambassador John Moors Cabot at Warsaw, Poland, predicting a vio- friendly people. So far as Yugolent change in U.S.-Polish rela-

Kennan suggested to Rusk that field on their way to the Horace he be brought home to talk with they were on their way to El icies toward Yugoslavia and the

House committee vote to prohibit missile delivery operational. The some say the May 28 closing at Kennan expressed that view in trade with Poland and Yugoslavia policy of nonrecognition has de- 576.93 is the level while others private message from Belgrade on the favorable terms which gov-

Kennan said in his report to Rusk that the actions in Congress were a signal demonstration of illslavia is concerned, he added, the harm has already been accomplished by the actions taken in

Poland is a member of the Soviet bloc but asserted seme independent policies in 1956 and began to receive American aid in surplus food and some agricultural and mining machinery thereafter. Yugoslavia broke openly with Moscow in 1948 and has been an independent Communist government.

Both the Kennan and Cabot mes- | Cabot said the result of the sages were presented to President measures projected in Congress

Hearing Date Set In Oil Survey Suit

diplomacy which has captured the ing East Texas oil leases to onduct directional surveys.

The suits were brought Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Continental Oil Co. Dist. Judge A. R. Stout of Waxahachie set the hearing after an agreement on procedure was reached by

attorneys on both sides. The suits by Humble include tion of another nuclear device at two against H. L. Long of Tyler, the Atomic Energy Commission's one naming Long as principal Wednesday night's blast, the Stubblefield of Tyler as co-opera-37th announced by the govern- tor; one against A. E. McCubbin, ment since the underground se- J. S. McCubbin and Rex Stegall cipal operators; and two against Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas and W. O. Davis Jr. of Longview, doing business as Elba Oil Co. Continental filed a suit against

Edwin Stanley and others which Gen. Will Wilson of Texas has Lacy, an Abilene auditor, was filed a \$3.4 million civil penalty successful write-in candidate suit. Wilson alleged Stanley

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) -A | Wednesday a plea for Davis that

1. Humble and "other corporations known to Humble ... are joined in a combination of capital...for the specific purpose lessening competition.

2. Other major companies are financially and otherwise are aid-ing Humble in the six injunction suits filed by Humble Erisman said Davis' lawyers

expect to present the results of

investigations to grand jury in Gregg, Rusk and Upshur counties. In another action, a temporary injunction against Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. was dropped by Humbut maintained against Davis, and it was revealed Nortex is permitting Humble to witness surveys on wells in the

Don Yarborough To Support Ticket

two suits

HOUSTON (AP)- Don Yarborough said today he will support the entire Democratic ticket in

The Houston lawyer lost the June 2 Democratic nomination for road Commission orders.

Defense lawyer Fred Erisman John Connally, former secretary filed with the district clerk of Navy from Fost Worth.

Bis daughter, Carole, 11, near Belleville Aug. 30, 1961.

lodging, etc., and several founda-The two young graduates, which tions have aided in other expense. U.S. citizens get a chance to

Two articles about Morgan's Australia also looks at the world 22 at 55.28 at that hour tive eyes

"There are two places on the nap of our hemisphere which persons per square mile," noted Paul. One is Australia, the other is Siberia. We take some comfort in the hope that if and when Red WASHINGTON (AP)-George F. | don or revise proposals to curtail China moves, it will find Siberia Poor's 500-stock index closed at its

> Red China, he thinks, will bereally of what's going on there." tion over passing of the post-World War generation of leadership. Sukarno in Indonesia (he two selling waves with the one hopes the situation there will continue to merely simmer until a more rational and balanced leadership can come on), Mao in China, Chiang Kai Shek in China "he can't live forever, but maybe Madame Chiang can"), De Gaulle in France, Adenauer in Germany, Khrushchev in Russia, etc. All in all, with the moon venture thrown in, it promises to be the most significant decade of the country, he conjectures.

Plane Remains In Cotton Patch

Several carloads of spectators were disappointed this morning when they turned out with the sun to view the scheduled takeoff of a DC-4 which crash-landed last month in a plowed field east of

Although the road has been prepared for takeoff on US 87, plans were changed late Wednesday and no attempt was made to fly the plane away. The weather was perfect with hardly a breeze stirring the brisk morning air. No reason was given for the change in plans and a new time has not yet been scheduled, according to Simon Merritt, Texas Highway Department, The craft

belongs to Slick Airways.

TRIAL DELAY ASKED FOR DONNA MARIE

BELLEVILLE, III. (P)-Lawyers asked a delay Wednesday of the murder trial of Donna Marie Stone, 14, asserting she needs "medical and psychiatric consultation." The girl was a companion

of John Edwin Meyers, 32, on a cross- country crime trip last summer. Meyers is under a death sentence in Texas for the murder of a hitchhiker, whose body was dumped near Big Spring.

The girl is due to be tried about July 2 on charges of killing George Ballard, 47, and

Financial Wizard Ends Up In Brazil

Stock Market See-Saws In **Heavy Trading**

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market see-sawed in heavy trading today, flirting some of the ime with 1962 lows.

After slipping a bit at the start, t quickly turned mixed and remained irregular into the early afternoon. The fast trading pace caused the ticker tape to fall be-hind up to nine minutes in reporting floor transactions.

Price changes up and down held mostly inside the \$1 range. Brokers appeared puzzled over the market's alternate up-and-

down swings. One, asked whether recent statements by government offi-cials were affecting the market, replied: "No. And I wish they'd

shut up."
Depending on which of several yardsticks was used, the market as a whole was barely above or just below its low point of the year on May 28 after the steepest one-day fall since 1929.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at

age at noon was off 2.51 at 571.53. make it possible for them to see ing that two Texases with New This was below the close on May for themselves how the U.S. citizens under all circumstances and
location live.

LOTS OF SHARES

Ing that two lecases with two lecases with

session shoved the market to its third sharp loss of the week. The averages were at odds on whether a new 1962 low was

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials crumbled to new ground. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held just above its previous low and Standard & May 28 level.

Brokers differ on what constiprived us of listening and obser- think it is the intraday bottom of vation posts, and we know little 563.24 reached about noon May 29 before a tremendous rally devel-Paul is absorbed in the specula- oped. The average wound up Wednesday at 574.04.

The market was battered by near the close doing the most damage. In between there was a short-lived advance. One broker commented that "a

lot of people are just letting the selling burn itself out. Until they have clear signs that this has happened, they're not doing much

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, repeated the administration's view that the decline-which has taken the market back to November 1960 levels-was due to unrealistically high levels attained in 1961. RIGHT LEVEL

He added that some investment dvisers believe stock prices now have reached the right level in

relation to share earnings-a multiple of about 15 times. While stock prices continued to slump, the prices of seats on the New York Stock Exchange fol-

lowed a parallel course A seat-which carries the right to trade on the floor of the exchange-was sold Wedneday for \$115,000, down \$10,000 from a sale Tuesday. They were the lowest prices since 1959 and compared

Barbecue Is Ready

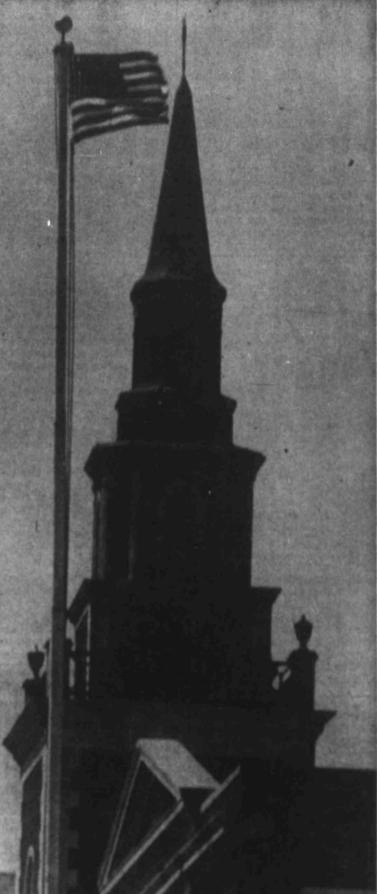
with a 1961 high of \$225,000.

ready for the 10th annual Aggie barbecue, scheduled to begin at p.m. today in the amphitheatre of City Park.

The Big Spring A&M Club uses the annual feast as a fund-raising project for its scholarship pro gram. Currently, three local boys are attending school on the club's scholarship program and two more will be named tonight, according to Ralph Hughes, president. Ducats are \$1.50 for adults and

children under 12 years will be admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased from any Aggie, Hughes said, or residents may buy tickets at the gate. Besides barbecue, always considered first rate by residents in

years past, the Aggies will serve beans, potato salad, onions, pickle and a drink. Ample parking is available south of the amphithe-atre, and residents are urged to be on hand early,



Symbol Of Our Faith

Old Glory, symbol of freedom for almost 200 million Americans, flies locally against a background of a church spire, symbol of another important factor in the growth of America. On Flag Day, Americans all over the nation proudly fly the Colors in front of their homes and businesses.

Few Flags Fly On Anniversary

gin at the Webb Air Force Base left corner,

Little League Park at 7 p.m. ruler of the Elks Club.

100th anniversary of its adop- 50th state of the Union.

Then it had red and white Pennsylvania navy.

Few flags waved in the breeze stripes with 13 stars in the upper n downtown Big Spring on this left hand corner. It was an al-54th annual observance of Flag tered form of the first official Day. Apparently, interest in ob- American flag displayed on Prosservance of the day has flagged. pect Hill Jan. 1, 1776 when Ameri-An annual ceremony will be can lines were beseiging Boston. conducted tonight by the Elks That flag, with the 13 alternate Lodge, supporter of Flag Day red and white stripes, had the since 1908. The program will be- British Union Jack in the upper

Two stars and two stripes were Col. Harold C. Collins, com- added to the flag in 1794 when mander of the Pilot Training Vermont and Kentucky were ad-Group at Webb, will be the prin- mitted to the Union. By 1818 there cipal speaker. He will be intro- were 20 states in the Union. Conduced by W. D. Berry, exalted gress voted to return to the original 13 stripes and to indicate each Flag Day was first observed new state with the addition of a June 14, 1877, when President star on the following July 4. The Rutherford B. Hayes asked that most recent change was in 1960, the flag be flown from all public when the 50th star was added to buildings to commemorate the mark the entry of Hawaii as the

The maker of the first official The flag has evolved gradually flag is not known for certain, alwith the growth of the nation from though this is usually attributed the day it was officially adopted to Betsy Ross. There is, bowever, The barbecue and beans are at the Continental Congress June no official proof that she ever male flags for other than the

PHANTOM STREAM OF WATER RAISES LAKE THOMAS LEVEL

A phantom source of water added more to the Lake J. B. Thomas level today. At mid-morning, an unexplained rise in Bull Creek, brought .12 of a foot to the lake, boosting the level to elevation 2255.37, or

2.63 feet below spillway level. Colorado River Municipal Water District officials Wednesday thought that showers of the past week had produced their last runoff. Then this morning Bull Creek surprisingly began to rise again, possibly from effects of isolated heavy showers Tuesday

night on the upper reaches of the shed. The lake has now caught about 25,200 acre feet of water during the past week, giving a volume of 282,600 acre feet, or better

Authorities Still Hunt For Money

wizard Edward M. Gilbert, who has admitted unauthorized withdrawals of almost \$2 million from the company he headed, has flown to extradition-proof Brazil. Gilbert stepped off a Varig Air-lines jet in Rio de Janeiro Wednesday and went into seclusion. He declined to give an address, and a check of hotels and usual tourist haunts failed to turn

up any trace of him. In Rio, officials of the Interna tional Police Agency and the U.S. Embassy said they had received no information on Gilbert. It was reported, however, that Gilbert entered Brazil with a visa valid for 30 days and that if he wanted to stay longer he would have to apply for an extension.

ONE-WAY TICKET At Idlewild Airport in New York, Gilbert bought a one-way ticket and said he might be staying in Rio "for about six weeks," the airline said.

Gilbert, 38, who rocketed to Wall Street fame four years ago when he practically "cornered" the stock of the E. L. Bruce Co. and became its president, made company check withdrawals amounting to \$1,953,000 between May 28 through June 4. It was on May 28 that the stock market suffered its worst one-day loss

What happened to the money has not been determined. Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan is looking into the with

Early Tuesday night the E. L. Bruce firm, a leading manufacturer of hardwood flooring, released a statement saying Gilbert voluntarily had disclosed the un authorized withdrawals and that he had resigned.

"PROTECTION" The company quoted Gilbert as saying his actions were directed to "the protection of an acquisi-tion program on behalf of the corporation and, in my judgment, were in the best interests of the corporation and its stockholders." The Gilbert statement issued by the company further said he had resigned as president and a director "in order to permit the board to have a free hand to take such action with respect to those matters as it deemed advisable. E. L. Bruce Jr., chairman of the company, ordered a complete audit of the firm's books. Bruce, saying the withdrawals were made in the form of checks, declined to say to whom the checks were payable or how long the audit would take. However, company officials said the firm is in good financial shape. They also said it has a surety bond totaling

TRADING SUSPENDED The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered a 10-day suspension of trading in Bruce common stock on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-

counter market. On Tuesday the Bruce stock was the most active domestic trading issue on the American Stock Exchange, It closed at the year's low of 15%, down 3%. Earlier this year the stock traded as

high as 37%. The American Stock Exchange said it was investigating transactions in Bruce stock, pending an auditor's report from the com-

Gilbert's attorney, Robert West, Wednesday expressed amazement at his client's departure. "I talked to him yesterday Tuesday) and there was no indi-

cation he was about to make a trip," West said. FREQUENT REFUGE Brazil frequently has been a refuge for United States businessmen in financial difficulties because it has no extradition treaty with this country. The two nations signed such a treaty in January, 1961, but it has not yet been rati-

July Nominations Down From June

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission says July nominations for Texas crude oil buying total 2,455,016 barrels a day, down 41,185 from June.

The Bureau of Mines forecast for July demand totals 2,560,000, an increase of 20,000.

The commission will set the July allowable production Friday. Nominations requesting inreases were in Dist. 5, up 602 barrels daily: 6, East Texas Field, up 12; and Dist. 10, up 816. Decreases were asked in Dist. 1, fown 1,382; Dist. 2, 2,813; Dist. 3, 2,377; Dist. 4, 8,509; Dist. 6 (East Texas outside), 657; Dist. 7B, 983;

Anchors Aweigh

When the Bethtex, an ore carrier loaded with 3,300 tons of steel, docked at Houston, the stern line was thrown ashore and attached to the bumper of J. D. Everitt's car to be pulled farther back on the dock. But just then, the current caught the stern of the ship, swinging it into the chanel. The ship dragged the car from the dock into the drink. Everitt sprang from the vehicle just before the car left the pier.

The neutralist premier was quot-

U.S. officials, informants said

exercise real power to the detri

the United States and the Soviet

Union as well as other nations are

The reason for their confidence

on this score, officials said, is that

decisions on important matters

three parties in the coalition re-

Nevertheless, they said that

Gen. Phoumi should remain in

vong so that there would be no

While Laos will be committed to neutrality under the plan now

heing carried out, U.S. officials foresee a long period of political

conflict among the partisan elements in the country. Apparently the Communists also expect that

the contest for control of the

Prince Souphanovong was quot-

was only one step "in the long

There exist yet a number of ob-

Colorful Rodeo

Cowboy Is Dead

DENVER - Rodeo is mourning

one of its most colorful figures,

Oral Zumwalt, 59, Missoula, Mont.

rancher and rodeo stock contrac-

country will continue.

standing nor any suspicions.

committed to develop for Laos.

will fall on Souphanouveng."

U.S. Seeks Halt To Laos Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Wednesday, Prince Souvanna is United States is working to head scheduled to attend the wedding off a situation that would put pro- of his daughter in Paris June 28. Communist Prince Souphanouvong ed saying that while Gen. Phoumi in temporary control of Laos' new and he are out of the country coalition government late this "the whole burden of state affairs

The two other members of the three-man regime are scheduled today, are urging that Souvanna to be out of the country, thus Phouma head the Geneva delega- accord leaving the Red prince at the tion and that Gen. Phoumi remain helm during the early pangs of in Laos. If necessary, officials the effort to turn the war-shat. said, the opening date of the Getered little kingdom into a neutral neva meeting could be adjusted or some other arrangement made so

very least they consider it bad to miss the meeting. even if only nominal-in the hands that so far as they can judge even of just one member of the ruling if Souphanouvong is left alone at group at this budding stage of the Vientiane he would not be able to

As a result, the United States ment of the neutral position which is reported to be urging that the neutralist premier - designate, Prince Souvanna Phouma, head Laos' delegation to a 14-nation Geneva conference late this month. The conference is to ratify an agreement pledging Laos to neu- will require agreement among all trality in the cold war.

The third member of the Lao- gime. tian triumvirate, pro-Western General Phoumi Nosavan, is slated to lead his country's delegation to Laos alongside Prince Souphano-Switzerland June 24 or 25, news dispatches from Laos reported question of possible misunder-

Tragedy Almost Strikes Twice

Tragedy almost struck twice at the same place about noon Tues-

Fred Andrew Smith, Rt. 1, was struggle of the Laotian people." involved in an accident four miles out on SH 350 which damaged both stacles prompted by intervention vehicles but no one was seriously of American warmongers and hurt. Back on Feb. 11, Smith's their agents," he said. was killed at this same spot when struck by a car.

In Tuesday's accident, Milton Burrell Hull, Big Spring, was driving north on the highway when Smith pulled onto the rightof-way in his pickup truck. As Hull attempted to dodge the Smith truck, the vehicles collided, the state highway patrol said.

Mrs. Hull was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation in ing fame himself in the late 20's a River ambulance, where at- and 30's and for the last 15 years tendants said she was just shaken one of the sport's leading owners of up but would be kept overnight bucking stock, died suddenly Sun-

Arms Parley In Recess And Still Deadlocked

disarmament conference starts a ble while retaining as much of projects. month-long summer recess today their, own military strength as with the Soviet Union and the they can," said one Westerner.

munist and nonaligned nations. "I feel the negotiations have not been entirely useless," said one diplomat, "but on substantial mat-

ters we have achieved absolutely

The Westerners were hopeful the conference at least had served to explain some of the complexities of world disarmament to the eight nonaligned nations who joined the East-West negotiations

here last March. The eight-Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Swe- 1960 arms conference in Geneva, den and the United Arab Republic which ended with a Communist -have no nuclear weapons, no walkout. large armies and no far-reaching military treaty obligations. Thus they had little concept of the problems that complete disarma-

KEY ISSUES The West and the Communist ever on two key issues-interna- ers' program. tional controls and an internation-

n a disarmed world. Both the United States and the Soviet Union advanced plans calling for effective verification of disarmament measures by inter-national inspectors and for a

armies after disarmament. The Western powers-the United States, Britain, Canada and Italy only lip service to the two con-

They say Soviet control arrangements are watered down to prevent any reliable disarmament verification

The West insists the Soviet version of a peace force would be virtually inoperative and too weak to protect any country from a potential aggressor secretly remaining in violation of a disarmament

Western diplomats claim the negotiations have made clear that the Soviet Union considers disarmthat Souvanna Phouma could at ament only a possible instrument U.S. officials said that at the tend the wedding without having to further the professed Communist goal of world domination.

GENEVA (AP) - The 17-nation, us to disarm as quickly as possi- It had nothing to do with military

satellites.

fied by the full committee-pro-

above the earth, between the oper-

ational altitudes of balloons and

Projects likely to be pushed in-clude a survey of the earth's mag-

netic field, rocket and polar cap experiments, space communica-

tions, weather satellites and a pro-

Another subcommittee is con-

tinuing a study of the legal

Angelo Woman's

Gift Helps Prepare

Manuscript Guide

AUSTIN UP - A contribution

from Mrs. Eugene Bonham of San

Angelo will be used to prepare a

guide to thousands of manuscript

letters in the archives of the Uni-

versity of Texas Library, the uni-

Officials said about two years

will be required to complete a

The U.N. conference's scientific Western powers still deadlocked on all key issues after three Valerian Zorin, backed by delegates from Poland, Romania, Bul- ment on a worldwide technical Western delegates took a garia and Czechoslovakia, raised program under U.N. auspices for gloomy view of the first phase of the usual Soviet objections to the peaceful exploration of outer the conference of Western, Com- Western disarmament control de- space. The plan-which must be rati-

> ers' real aim is not to verify dis-, vides for an exchange of scientific armament measures but to estab- data, encourages international lish a vast spy system in the space research and training projects and provides for establish-He accused the West of insistment of international ranges near ing on an effective international the equator for the launching of

> peacekeeping force only to estab- rockets to collect scientific data ish Western domination of the from the belt 20 to 120 miles The talks appear to have reached the same dead end as the

Zorin charged the Western pow-

HARDLY BOTHERED

Western conference sources say gram for the "international years that in recent weeks Zorin and of the quiet sun" in 1963-64. This ment would pose for a major his Communist colleagues have will be a period of minimum solar hardly bothered to elaborate the activity permitting more accurate Soviet disarmament plan. Instead measurements in the earth's space they have contented themselves environment. ploc appeared as far apart as with denouncing the Western pow-

These sources believe that only aspects of peaceful space exploral police force to keep the peace the presence of the eight nonaligned countries, speaking for more than two-thirds of the world's population, has prevented another Communist walkout.

Diplomats say the nonaligned countries have avoided getting inwatchdog force to replace national volved in any of the East-West disputes over disarmament or the proposed ban on nuclear weapon testing. They have been playing a -claim the Soviet Union is paying passive role despite their continued appeals to the two power blocs to resolve their differences. But the eight were deeply

shocked when Zorin recently repudiated his government's agreement to a joint American-Soviet declaration condemning war prop-AGREEMENT key to the documents. The guide

Meanwhile, ene agreement was will provide historians a working hammered out separately by the index to the university's histori-28-nation U.N. space conference, cally valuable letters.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

ODESSA (AP)—W. L. Merrill, A6, a high school student, was found shot to death at his home here Wednesday. No verdict was returned immediately.

To Hear Talks

Shot To Death

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Republican Executive Committee will hear talks by Jack Cox, GOP nominee for governor, and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., at a Fort Worth meeting Saturday.

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Zumwalt, who rose to rodeo ridday during a rodeo he was pro-The mishap occurred at 12:50 ducing at Big Timber, Mont, Death came from a heart attack.

PLAN OF SALVATION (6)

There is a confession to be made by the sinner. "That if thou shalt confess

with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, to the Lord's invitation, he conand shalt believe in thy heart that fesses by his actions, his sins; dead, thou shalt be saved." (Rom. son of Christ

Exactly what is the sinner to confess? Not his feelings or experiences. They are incorrect who make this sort of confession: "I believe that God, for Christ's sake, has pardoned my sins."

leves about Christ (not what he tween the Primitive Baptists and believes about himself.)

Neither is it a confession of plan of salvation. Plan to attend one's sins. When one responds each night.

hath raised him from the but this is a confession of the per-

fess me before men , him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven," said Jesus in, Matt. 10:32.

Next week, Tuesday to Friday, One is to confess what he be- there will be a public debate beus at the City Auditorium on the

PUBLIC DEBATE

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Auditor Named

ant, was employed by the Dawson County commissioners Monday to audit county records for 1960 and 1961. The court also

Crossword Puzzle

1. Gr. letter

7. Heavenly

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16. Ripped

20, Sea bird

bullfinch

24. Confident

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23. Eng.

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15. Genealogy

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19. Harem room

21. Great Amer.

27. Tavern

30. Spring

33. Jap. rice

34. June bug

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35. Vessel

36. Air-tube

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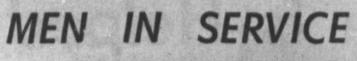
41. Place alone

43. Rolled tea

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28. Womanly



Army PFC Tommy J. Richourg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack r. Richbourg, 1805 Lancaster, recently participated in Exercise Webfoot, an amphibious logistics maneuver at Little Creek, Va. Richbourg's unit had the task of moving supplies from a ship to the beach under simulated combat

Richbourg, a supply clerk in the 58th Quartermaster Company regularly stationed at Fort Lee, Va., entered the Army in February, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Hood. The 22-year-old soldier attended Big Spring High

Sidney C. Wylie, Big Spring, has been promoted to airman second class in the Air Force. Airman Wylie is assigned to the 1360th Air Base Squadron here as a cook. The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Wylie, Gail Route, is LAMESA (SC) - Pete Webb, married to the former Laura M. Lamesa certified public account- Brown, 201 Nolan. They have one child, Richard.

George E. Krause, aviation called for bids on a motorgrader structural mechanic third class, for Precinct 1. Bids will be USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. opened on June 25, the next regu- Krause, Coahoma, was advanced to his present rate on May 16,

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30. Sand bar

25. Stick

10. Move

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5. Adversity

7. Held a

8. Violent



SIDNEY WYLIE

while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Jerry A. Young, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Young, Coahoma, recently was promoted to staff sergeant at Fort Hood where he is serving with the 2nd Armored Division. Sgt. Young, a tank commander in Company D of the division's 37th Armor, entered the Army in February, 1956, The ser-geant attended Coahoma High School.

Press Group Plans Confab

POST-West Texas Press Association's 32nd annual convention at Wichita Falls, planned as a family vacation affair, will have plenty of entertainment, short in tensive work periods, outstanding speakers and fun for every memer of the family. This is the word from Jim Cornish, convention chairman, following a planning meeting in the host city.

Dates were set for Aug. 9-11 and headquarters will be in the Kemp Hotel. A speaker from the National Aeronautics and Space Agency will be at the Saturday luncheon, and Times Publishing Co. will host the closing affair. Dr. Travis White president of Midwestern University, will speak at the Friday luncheon. Two tra-

ditional events will be the opening party Thursday night, sponsored by Humble Oil and Refining Co and the awards breakfast Satur-While newspaper personnel are engaged in program and business

meetings, special entertainment is for the ladies and the WTPA president; Cornish, first

vice president; Gene Dow of Van Horn, second vice president

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Avenues In Probe, Russ Says FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP) — Testi-mony from Billie Sol Estes opened jury because its members might new avenues for investigation in be biased and had him under sus-pect in Marshall's death. the mystery death of an Agricul- picion in the Marshall death. ture Department official, Dist. Cofer, after questioning eight Atty. Bryan Russ said Wednesday grand jurors, withdrew the re-

Estes Testimony Opens New

STATE COURTS

Wichita. denied: ex party Raymond Lee a, habeas corpus.

Lad Drowns

three or four additional witnesses before the Robertson County grand jury holds its next session

The grand jury is investigating the fatal shooting June 3, 1961, of Henry H. Marshall, 52, who was state chief of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. They questioned Estes, erstwhile farm financier, for nearly two hours Wednesday. None of his testimony was made

"From his testimony some new avenues have opened up that we have to go into," said Russ. He declined to name the pro-

pective witnesses. Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said jurors peppered Estes with questions at a rate of more than one a minute Wilson said Estes refused to an-

swer about 100 questions on the ground of possible self-incrimina-Because of the answers "and lack of them" from Estes, the attorney general said he would intensify his investigation of Estes'

business affairs. Estes has been

indicted on charges of fraud and

theft linked to his multi-milliondollar sales of liquid fertifizer. fertilizer empire is in receiver-

WAXAHACHIE (AP) - David Estes' cotton, grain storage and Brown, 7, drowned Wednesday at a swimming party with children from the United Presbyterian Through lawyer John D. Cofer Home. He was the son of Mr. and of Austin, Estes first sought a Mrs. A. B. Brown. The father

court order stating he did not works at the home.

Marshall had been looking into

Estes' manipulations of cotton acreage allotments before he was ound on his ranch near here, shot five times with a bolt action rifle. The Agriculture Department later ruled that Estes obtained cotton allotments illegally and fined him \$554,172.

The grand jury here is trying to determine whether Marshall was murdered or committed sui cide. A justice of the peace ruled at the time that the bullet wounds were self inflicted.

Two weeks ago, the body was exhumed and Dr. J. A. Jachim-czyk, a Houston pathologist, said Marshall probably was murdered. AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ap-The longest public statement eals cases: Affirmed: Mary Margaret Renty, Har-is: Robert O. Hughes, Harris; Glen from Estes all day was his reply Affirmed: Mary Margaret Renty, Haris: Robert O. Hughes, Harris: Glenwid Kirk, Dallas: Benny Joe Benedict, allas: Porfirio Navarette Ramirez, Fex Feloto Salinas, Flarencio Gomez Garsand Johnny Ramirez Gonzales, Lubbock: ose Armando Zertuche, Westey James Cilliams, and Iona Star Doby, Dallas; Lenneth Athey, Liberty: Joe Alfred Garlis, Bexar, Dismissed: Robert Lee Steele, Morris: farion J. Gregory, Zavala: Bobby Clyde taker, McLennan: Millard L. Roach, larris. to Dist. Judge John M. Barron as he left the grand jury room.

"Are they through with you?" the judge inquired. "Well, I hope so," Estes



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Midway Church Planning VBS

Vacation Bible School will begin June 25 at the Midway Baptist Church, US 80 east, and continue through July 6, according to Mrs. R. Swann, superintendent. Classes will meet from 8:30-11:30

a.m. daily. A preparation day is set for June 22, 9-11 a.m. The commencement exercises will be held July 8 at evening worship services. The annual VBS has been held while church workers complete a new annex, which will be used for the school. The Rev. Darrell Robinson is pastor of the church.

Commissioner Dies

LAREDO (AP) — Deputy U.S. Commissioner Joe Davis, 64, died Wednesday. He had suffered a heart attack June 3. He has held the federal post for 34 years.

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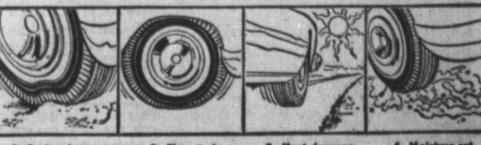
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Daniel Urges Water Project

AUSTIN &-Gov. Price Daniel has recommended to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that it proceed with the postponed \$22.8 million Sabine-Neches Waterway

The Texas Water Commission forwarded the report to Dahielafter declaring the project feasible The project calls for deepening the waterway to allow super tankers to serve the "Golden Triangle" area of Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange.

The channels will be deepened up the Sabine River to Orange and up the Neches River to Beaumont, both by way of the present channel between Port Arthur and Pleasure Island.

The Army Engineers will include the project in a package bill for congressional approval.

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Beauty Crowned

Miss Rocki Renee, 18, of Houston is shown as she was crowned "Miss Colt 45 and Miss Photo Flash" at the Colt baseball stadium in Houston. Jim Cox, president of the Houston Post Photographers Association, does the honors. Miss Renee will compete for the national Miss Photo Flash title at the national press photographers convention in Charleston, S.C., June 25.

Rowdy Weather Eases, **Texas Skies Clear Off**

Thursday.

Skies were clear to only party line. in the Texas Panhandle.

nesday. The funnel cloud ap- such special forecast.

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cloudy in most sections of the The night passed without a state by early morning, although severe thunderstorm alert for a few thundershowers continued any section of Texas. It was the first time in 11 days the One tornado was sighted Wed- Weather Bureau has issued no

peared near Manchaca, south of A mild cool front that drifted Austin, in late afternoon but dis- southward into the state Wednesappeared without dipping to earth. day had all but disappeared. A squall line rumbling across There were low clouds and oc-Central Texas brought lightning casional fog in parts of South and which set fire to a theater at East Texas. It was foggy before

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The state has continued direcsurveys, meanwhile, on more than two dozen oil wells in on affected wells. the East Texas Field. Investigators have reported a number slant

Wade said Davis sold Nortex operator of the property involved. about 20 wells on eight leases in Gregg and Rusk counties, owned view filed a petition at Henderson by Ebro Oil Co., Inc., with Davis for Davis alleging that other as controlling stockholder, start- major companies were aiding ing last year. Davis continued to Humble in six injunction suits

Nortex and the Texas Railroad petition nission since have determined that no more than four or five of the wells are producers, mit results of investigations to the district attorney said, and they were linked by feeder lines Upshur counties permitting the others to pump oil.

Investigation so far indicates two named H. L. Long of Tyler the producing wells were drilled as principal lease operator and at illegal angles to draw oil from co-operator with Charles Stubble adjacent property, Wade said. Davis said he returned from utside the state to establish his

to be arrested is humil- well ating, but to be accused of hav- principal operators; and two are

a directional oil well in my life, involves the same lease as one nor have I ever knowingly or on which Texas Atty. Gen. Will intentionally taken so much as Wilson has based a \$3.4 million 5 cents that belonged to another civil penalty suit, accusing Stan-

Davis is due to appear for an examining trial June 27 before Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd

Earlier in the day, defendants injunction suits by Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Continental Oil Co. agreed at Henderson, Tex.

Innocence Of Fraud LONGVIEW (AP) -- Oilman W. to temporary orders forbidding Davis Jr., accused of a \$6 mil- operators to alter wells on leases off-season, however, return to

lion swindle linked to a wide- in question. Dist. Judge A. R. coal work in the winter. "It's still spread probe of deviated well Stout set June 28 hearings on home." Jenkins says. surrendered Wednesday whether the two companies may night and declared he is innocent, conduct directional surveys on the Three lawyers accompanied leases. him to the sheriff's office here Judge Stout likewise ordered a to \$15 a day, whatever I could and Davis went free at once un- June 28 hearing on a motion by get. My dad was a miner-he's

Oil Man Declares

Nortex Oil & Gas, named with retired now on a pension-and my On complaint of Nortex Oil & Davis as defendant in two suits Gas Corp., Dist. Atty, Henry by Humble, for a temporary in-Wade charged Davis with theft by junction to keep Davis from disfalse pretense last Saturday in posing of his assets. Humble meanwhile dropped its request for Nortex, disclosing that Nortex is

allowing Humble to watch surveys In another suit Humble dropped

Lawyer Fred Erisman of Longwith the aim of lessening com-

Erisman told reporters that counsel for Davis expects to subgrand juries in Gregg, Rusk and

Of the suits brought by Humble

ng. I have never drilled G. Stanley and others. This suit ley of plugging wells in violation of state orders.

Collision Fatal



Happy Day

Mrs, Lyndon Johnson and her daughter, Lynda Bird, are a smiling pair as they pose following graduation exercises at the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington where the Vice President's daughter graduated.

Troubled Area Is Helped By U. S. Job Retraining

Bob Borton, author of the follow-ing article, won his journalistic spurs of the Ecraid. As a student at HCAC he began as a punishine spectawriter, then became a general reporter before he well to Texas Tech to obtain his degree. He work-et on the Avalanche-Journal at Lub-hook and noon eradoustice tomed the ook and upon graduation joined the issociated Press in Nashvile.—Ed.

KNOXVILLE & "I began working in the coal mines when I was " says 32-year-old Roy Jenkins. And all the time I was in the mines I was losing experience I could have been getting somewhere else.

Now Jenkins, jobless and lacking in background for a trade or craft, is trying to make up for that lost experience.

Along with 110 other unemployed or underemployed men from week program to get training in another line of work.

the South to begin under the new | believed vacancies exist for vir-Federal Area Redevelopment pro- tually all of them.

jobless individuals.

the two counties to Knoxville, Only about a half dozen of the bringing the men to classes which trainees in this particular prolast from 3 until 9:30 p.m. The gram, however, are former mine program includes training in auto- workers. mobile mechanics, woodworking, Some of Jenkins' fellow students,

was signed into law last May. Be- workers. sides retraining subsistence payments, it provides designated redevelopment areas with industrial technical assistance and occupational training.

The Labor Department determines what skills are in short supply, where, and in what numbers. Then, workers who have passed aptitude tests are trained as ma- anization," Miller says. "Where chine tool operators, aircraft rivet- 3,300 men were employed by ers, cooks, stenographers, auto mines in the early 1950s, there's mechanics, nurses aides, welders, now only about 800. We're still protractor operators, etc.

Campbell and Claiborne counties, training of 6,120 workers in 22 25 tons a day." Jenkins is participating in a 16- states. The Area Redevelopment Administration says the program has not been going long enough to It's the Fulton Area Vocational determine what proportion of the Training Program, started Feb. retrained workers will get jobs. 19, the first retraining project in However, a spokesman said it is

'DISTRESSED' SINCE '53 Campbell and Claiborne counment Office hands out to qualified 1953 as a result of economic conditions caused largely by the de-Buses run five days a week from cline of jobs in coal mining.

school, some former truck drivers, There's just not much else to do." The Area Redevelopment Act construction employes and factory

"But a good many of them are the sons of miners who have found and commercial project loans, tired on pension," says Paul Milpublic facilities, loans and grants, ler, head of the Claiborne Employment Security Office. "Indirectly, the decline of mining in the two counties has something to do with their unemployment.

"It's largely a result of mechducing coal, but by machinery. The government has committed Where one man used to produce more than \$4 million for the re- five to six tons a day, it's now

> Surprisingly, the number of mines has not decreased-but doubled. The State Labor Division of Mine Inspection says Claiborne has 20 mines now, compared with 11 in 1949. Campbell has 92, compared with 46 in 1949,

But deep mines which hired hundreds of men are losing ground draws \$24 weekly subsistence pay ties were certified by the federal to strip mines, which produce the same amount the Employ- government as distressed areas in treble the amount of coal with one mechanical shovel and a fraction as many workers.

WORK WAS SEASONAL Jenkins, now learning welding, describes the employment problerns of the miner.

"The mines run good from December through winter, but when it's early spring nobody needs any coal. The mines just shut down." For him and many of the men he worked with, the layoff meant heading north to look for a job, at a factory in Baltimore, construc-

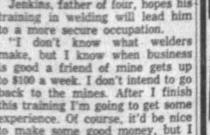
"Working in the mines you have to save up money to live on when they shut down. That's the only way we made it while I was looking for work," he explains. Practically all who leave in the

WANTS MORE SECURITY "It's about as hard a work as I've ever done. I've worked for \$4

Jenkins, father of four, hopes histraining in welding will lead him to a more secure occupation. "I don't know what welders make, but I know when business

want it regular, too.

is good a friend of mine gets up to \$100 a week. I don't intend to go back to the mines. After I finish this training I'm going to get some experience. Of course, it'd be nice to make some good money, but I





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I got a telephone call one after- some ideas on this. noon from a girl who asked, "Is

called to thank him for the flow- ning should end (say about 12 ers." Then she hung up.

A friend of mine told me that frankly that you are an early she had a similar call, only the riser and need your rest. Then

girl said, "Tell him Ruth called go to bed. to thank him for the candy." (My friend's husband is living.) A neighbor of mine told me there is has a legal separation in one hood who has been known to pick other state? I don't think he can, any name out of the telephone but he says yes. book and make calls like this just to start trouble. What should I do, if anything? ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Report your experience and that of your friend to the telephone company, giving all details. They will keep the information confidential while putting a stop to the misuse of For a personal unpublished rethe telephones.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get of the Big Spring Herald. people to go home? I have to get up at 6 in the morning to go to work six days a week and some of the people who visit us in the So cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bevevening do not have enough sense erly Hills, Calif.

says this is rude. Please give me

your husband home?" (I've been a widow for three years) I replied, "No, he isn't."

DEAR EARLY: People who NEED hints wouldn't know a hint if it came up and hit them in the Then she said, "Tell him Sylvia eye, When you feel that the eveo'clock) tell your guests quite

DEAR ABBY: Can a man who a teen-aged girl in the neighbor- state get married legally in an-

DEAR FAN: A legal separa-

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Counselors To Study Lack Of Achievement

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sored by Tech's departments of ed- winds. The east wall of the log ucation and psychology in collaboration with the United States De-harassed State Park officials are partment of Health, Education and digging to find the money to bol-Welfare under the 1958 National ster it as well as the wall op-Defense Education Act.

The instutute participants — 15 men and 15 women — were selected from a field of 400 applicants from over the Southwest. Those chosen represent all parts of Tex-as and the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Illinois and Arkan-

"With counseling experts staffing the institute, we will focus our attention on the greatest area of hutention on the greatest area of human waste - those students who are able to achieve, but are not developing their potential." Dr. Beatrix Cobb, institute director,

She cited cases from the Lubbock public schools where a stu-dent with an IQ of 130 and made seven C's and five D's this past year and a girl with an IQ of 134 hames brogue. had made some F's and C's.

ABBY FAN

tion is only a separation, not a divorce. One who is only thus separated CANNOT marry any-

To Frio Town

For one so ghostly, old Frio site deed was examined meticulously to make sure the wording Town was once a lively little city. Frio County seat, it boasted ma-premises. No saloon for Sonora! sonry homes, a fine rock court They made Sonora the first-rate house, all the businesses allied to a cattle center of 1,500, plus Frio Academy. Everybody came to deed. Here came a saloon! And the other mistake? Well, Sam Bass, to jail; O. Henry, to involved the land on which all visit and dance with the town It wasn't the property which the

courthouse fights back the mes-quite. Below San Antonio, Frio bought their property twice and Town lies 17 miles west of Pear- kept building. Panhandleways Proceeding north from Big Spring, you're en-The quietly withdrawn little right, this cattle country was town of Fayetteville, near La named for Gail Borden, the re-

veloped in lonely county of Borden and its town, Gail. You're Grange, was one of the early markable Texan by adoption who, settlements of Stephen Austin's among many other things, put

all-day celebrations with eatin' ty's seat of government, Post. You they went all the way for their

Malone. She asks for a list of the most scenic drives in Texas. Sonora is notable today for mo-hair prosperity, hospitality and its nearby fourist attracting caverns

The jown was founded in depth, long away distance. The pass will remind you of Colorado; a little higher and you'd look for aspens. Any other nominations?

BUGTUSSLE

I've been asked if I have Bug-tussle confused with Bugscuffle. Bugtussle has been a longtime Fannin County landmark south of Honey Grove in Red River country. Bugscuffle is in Llano County lore. Uncle Davey Owens founded a cottonginning community that the cotton of the control of the cotton of nity by this name, waged a trade war with nearby Whistleville, fi-

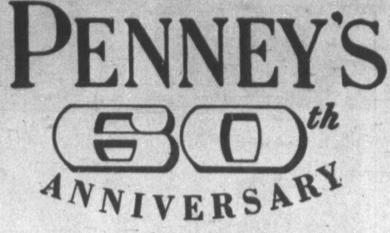
Fort Parker can use help. I July 27.

The advanced institute is spon
ling and guidance training June 18 visited Mr. Bain in his fort three days after a freak gale had raked East-Central Texas with 80-mile posite, still suffering the batter-

ing it took from Carla. How much involved? Less than a thousand dollars. This is no plea from the park folks. They have a remarkable record of performance since they're one department with

It's easy to figure that Dublin, y when it takes no map-looking at all to find Paris, Athens, Moscow, and Tokio, not to mention Egypt, Holland, Italy. Dublin folks have even tossed in a few street names that roll well with the

Among those selected to participate are Wayne Bonner, 2504 Larry Drive, Big Spring; Mrs. Janice C. Roberts, 1473 Oak, Colorado



PENNEY'S

SAVE FOR DAD

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 17th.

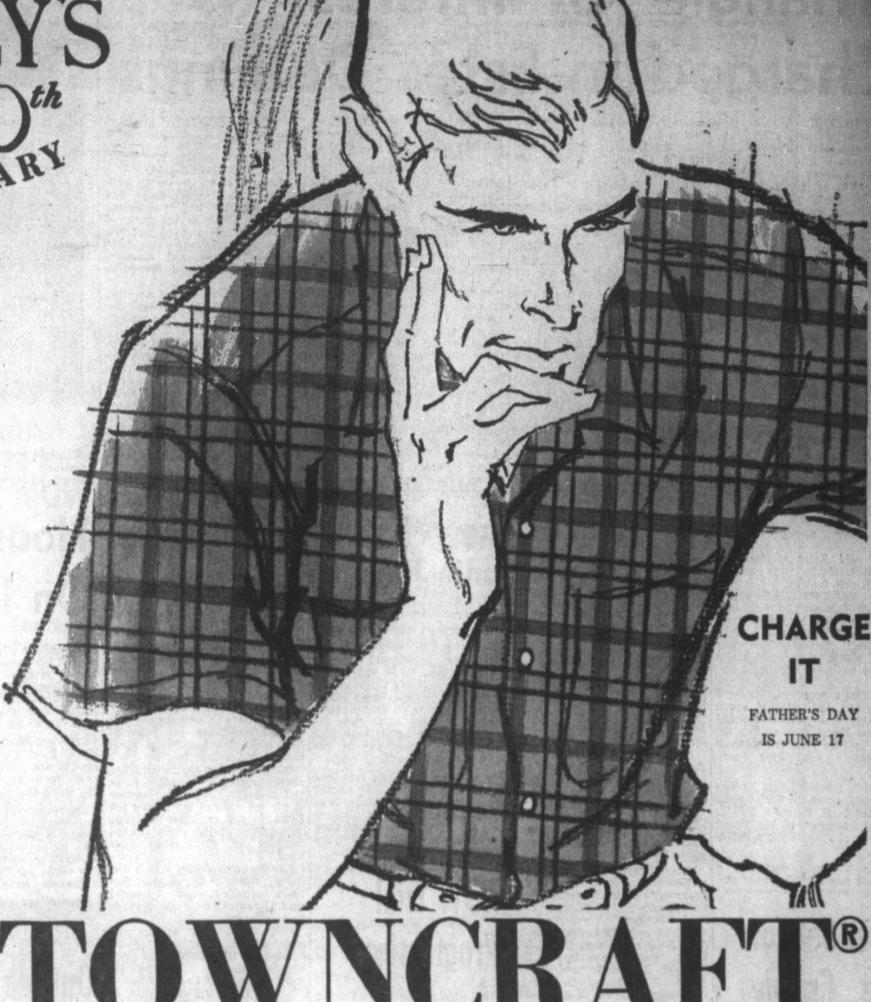


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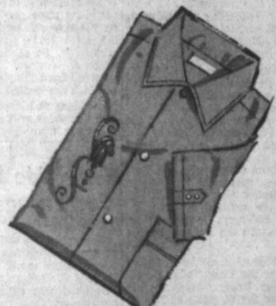
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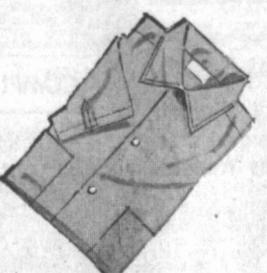


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Similar To Above

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wheeler a Ross Bass, D-Tenn., charged to- March 17. had assurance from the Agricul- Wheeler as saying, "If Billie gets is bankrupt. ture Department it would get too involved, we can always use every dime of payments from him as a consultant in Switzer-Billie Sol Estes' grain activities land. before Estes ever had a grain

Officials of the firm denied the statement, made before a House mittee of which Bass is a

vents, Estes and the department when Estes began his grain activities in March 1959, during the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Commercial Solvents officials denied they had done anything out of the ordinary and said they had obtained no assurances that Estes would be given any surplus

"Before he was in the grain business at all, the department had assured you you, would get every dime of payments," Bass "He didn't even have a grain contract until he signed over every nickel to you Bass said Estes received his

first contract to store surplus grain March 9, 1959. PART OF LOAN

Earlier testimony brought out that Estes began his grain operations with \$225,000 loaned him by Commercial Solvents. This was part of a \$900,000 loan which also involved payments for liquid fer-

The firm's president, Maynard C. Wheeler, testified that sworn testimony which said he would take over Estes' grain storage operation is "the most preposterous statement I have ever heard

Wheeler, reminded that he was under oath, made the denial when Chairman L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., read a transcript of the Texas testimony of Frank Cain, a Dallas

Cain's testimony concerned a breakfast meeting with Estes and

Rites Set For Mrs. Crumley

san, died Wednesday at 11:05 p.m. for many more graduate students go to the jury before the weekend. work out an arrangement with his in a local hospital after being hos- on the doctoral level in Texas if Evidence is currently being prepitalized almost a month. She suf- the state is to share in space sented by the state. Vernon Thom- his testimony and said he would ered a heart attack May 17.

Mrs. Crumley was born Aug. 11, 1879 in Hayes County and moved to Forsan in 1942 from McCulloch of which are located in Texas. County after the death of her husband. She was a member of the in a discussion with a county com-Forsan First Baptist Church, Services will be held Friday at

10 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Fuperal Home Chapel with the Rev. Carl Lee, pastor of the Forsan First Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Darrell Robinson, former pastor and now with the Midway Baptist Graveside rites will be at 4 p.m.

Friday in the Pear Valley Ceme- Edward C. Chabarria, 504 NE 9th. tery near Brady. Arrangements The child was stillborn at 12:55 under the direction of Nalley- a.m. today. Pickle Funeral Home.

Spring will be Les Duffer, Earl his only survivors. eson, C. L. Gooch, Henry Parks, . D. Gilmore and Jesse Overton. the cemetery.

ters, Mrs. Nalley Snowden, Aus- le Funeral Home. Mrs. Lawrence Boothe, Kyle, and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Forsan; six sons, H. E. Crumley, Salt Gap, Earl Crumley, El Paso, Albert Crumley, Brady, and Ray Crumley, Hico; one sister, Mrs. Annie Whisenant, Buda; and one brother, Albert Saunders, Austin.

There are 48 grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

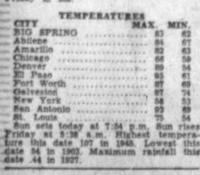
WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm loday and Friday. Widely scattered late thungershowers in south Low tenight 66 to 73. Bigh Friday 82 to 90.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Friday, Widely scattered late thunderstorms. Low tonight 33 to 68. High Friday 82 to 92. Friday in 90s.

Low tonight 35 to 68. High Friday 22 to 92.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly bloudy and warm today and Friday with shance of a few isolated late thundershowers in west, Low tonight 65 to 75. High Friday in 90s.







Wheeler said "I deny all of that statement.'

ANOTHER DENIAL He also denied hearing Estes age and other security. put me in the ammonia business." owned surplus grain from Estes' bank. Bass said a triangle of interest existed between Commercial Sol- Estes was saying such a thing been impounded since Estes was "If Billie gets too involved, we about him, but it was not said at indicted in April.

> He said Estes had been in the he sold chattel mortgages on feranhydrous ammonia fertilizer bus- tilizer tanks that didn't exist. iness two or three years before he | Cain's client, Pacific Finance said neither Commercial Solvents began dealing with Commercial Solvents. Now bankrupt, Estes still owes the company \$5.7 mil
> At the Texas court of inquiry or any associate of Estes has or

liquid fertilizer-anhydrous am- Estes' home with Estes and monia-and loaned him money to Wheeler, tions. The Pecos, Tex., financier Estes, without drawing any com-

DEBT SECURED

Wheeler said that although

Estes was indicted on charges ant in Switzerland."

in Dallas, Cain told of attending had any such account, we have no Commercial Solvents sold Estes a March 18 breakfast meeting at knowledge of it."

He told the subcommittee that

Chamber Managers Return purpose of putting Estes into business in Brazil or of using him as From San Antonio Junket

Commerce manager, and Kenneth and a county judge from Collin Pace, assistant manager, returned County on their opinions of the Antonio where they attended the Chamber's duties and how it had put him in the fertilizer busiheard several speakers in different fields of work talk on "How We trial Commission, on what the com- ket in West Texas and added: Look at the Chamber of Commerce.

Among the speakers was C. P. Bershing, management consultant on site selections for industrial plants. Another was Ernie Lusby,

Harry Province, editor-in-chief of Newspapers Inc., talked to the group on "How the Newspaper and the Chamber of Commerce Can Work Together." Three speakers devoted their talks to the possibilities of the space age. Dr. E. C. Welch, executive secretary of the National Aeronautic and Space Council, titled his speech, "Prac tical Benefits of the United States Space Age." Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of the Graduate Center prosperity. He stated that 75 per as, an independent appraiser, was cent of doctoral degrees are scheduled to give testimony shortawarded from 20 universities, none

Davidson and Pace participated missioner from Bexar County, a

Graveside Rites For Youngster

Graveside rites will be conducted at 5 p.m. today for Manuel Chabarria, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

The parents are members of the Pallbearers at the service in Big Mexican Baptist Church. They are

Rites will be in the City Cemerez, pastor of the Mexican Baptist record hop. Church, officiating. Burial will be Survivors include three daugh- under the direction of Nalley-Pick-

Water Demands Show Decrease

Big Spring water usage continued to run about half the vol- guests. ume of the month's peak registered June 7 when 9,124,000 gallons were metered to customers. The June 12 usage showed 4,440,000 gallons and June 13 was

slightly up, to 4,613,000. The 1.7 inches of rain falling in demand. The precipitation regis-June 13, .17.

Highest water usage so far in 000 gallons were metered.

Carroll Davidson, Chamber of city commissioner from Austin should be run. There was also a ness and that Wheeler expressed

> taining industry for their cities. In a business session, Rex Jenmeeting at the Granada Hotel.

The state's appeal of valuation placed on property taken for IS 20 right-of-way is progressing rapidly ly before noon.

Creighton, and Jack Cook and Har- his vast operations. old Talbot, testifying for the state. The case is an appeal by the

originally scheduled for hearing ment on cotton problems. June 5 and was postponed until

Two Activities Slated At YMCA

Two weekly summer activities ton Nov. 19-23, 1961, and Feb. 11 begin at the YMCA Friday eve- 14, 1962. Grandsons will be pallbearers at tery with the Rev. Aurelio Gutier- ning, family night and a teen-age

Family night is set from 7 to 9 p.m. for all families belonging to pants may swim or play in the 29.

last until 10:30 p.m. There is no and were not paid. charge and Y members may bring

the city during June has cut the School Fun Club, officials antered at the Big Spring Experi- trary to the plan set earlier. Bus died Wednesday in Oklahoma City

Revival Continues Despite Catholic Church in Tulsa. Rosary Loss Of Sanctuary To Fire

Buchanan, who lives nearby about clean up debris of the fire. a.m. and he called Big Spring firemen. Witnesses said the arrival of firefighters probably been decided.

Apparently, the blaze started in the roof of the building and it could have been started by light. Tuesday. A metal box was loning or electrical connections, Re- cated under a concrete slab and cently, the congregation had remodeled the building, which had 1924. New shingles were put on soaked, the materials were in the roof and many other improve- good condition.

The sanctuary of the Bethel | conducted in the church, started Baptist Church at Luther was to- last Sunday. It is being continued small sons; his brother, John Kidtally destroyed early Tuesday in the annex building, despite the morning by a fire of unknown in the annex building, despite the Elizabeth Cook, Tulsa. The blaze was seen by Jack of the congregation pitched in to

New building plans have not

Cleanup crews found the original cornerstone of the church it contained a Bible and the first tion. Except for being water-

ments made. The fire also claimed all the contents, including a new plano.

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charges of fraud, his business em- mercial Solvents executive was Commercial Solvents Corp. In the transcript, Cain quoted pire has collapsed and he says he visiting him because "they want to put me in business in Brazil." TO SWITZERLAND

Then, according to Cain's testi-Estes, 37, still owes Commerical mony, Wheeler said Estes had Solvents \$5.7 million the debt is called him and told of assigning amply secured by assignment of over \$4 million to the Bank of payments for surplus grain stor- Switzerland and said he had just returned from Europe where Com-Government Operations subcom- say "you know Mr. Wheeler has The Agriculture Department has mercial Solvents had arranged beer just like a father to me; he ordered removal of government to do business with the Swiss

can always use him as a consult-

Wheeler flatly denied any such conversation ever took place. He

much of Cain's testimony at Dalbankroll his grain storage operations. The Pecos, Tex., financier Estes, without drawing any com-"to associate Commercial Solvents and-or its officers with a Swiss bank account, or with a a consultant in Switzerland, in furtherance of some criminal conspiracy, criminal intent, or other improper motive is slander of the

most vicious kind."

INTO BUSINESS Cain had also testified that at the breakfast Estes said Wheeler

tive director of the Texas Indus- share of the liquid fertilizer mar-"If we have to, why we can step | \$6 billion or not at all. mission is doing to promote industry in Texas and to help local in here and take the place of Chambers of Commerce in ob- Billie. We can keep those grain storage tanks full, too."

Wheeler denied saying anything about stepping in to replace Estes nings, Wichita Falls, was elected and said there was "no mention director of civic affairs in the president and Corpus Christi was in my presence of my having put southwest for Sears-Roebuck Co. chosen as location of the congress Estes in the ammonia business, He spoke on "How the Merchant next year. The two local men were no mention of the grain storage ceiling of \$300 billion will drop to Looks at the Chamber of Com- among 192 managers attending the facilities or of keeping them \$285 billion at the end of this Wheeler also denied Cain's tes-

> vents president had "dropped several names" from the Agriculture Department. However, Wheeler said it was possible that either he or Estes mentioned "the \$400,000 that Commercial Solvents had just ad-

Cain testified

DIDN'T KNOW At this time, Wheeler Commercial Solvents didn't know of the Southwest, stressed the need in Howard County Court and may Estes was insolvent and trying to creditors. In Dallas, Cain defended appear before the subcommittee

about the week of June 25. The House subcommittee and the Senate Investigations subcommit-Other witnesses in the case of tee is investigating Estes' dealings it was reported today. the State of Texas vs. Charles under government farm programs Creighton have been Elmer Tarbox and whether influence from federal and Noel D. Marsalis, witnesses for officials helped the Texan build

One of the allegations of favoritism was that Estes had been state of value placed by a special appointed to the National Cotton commission on three tracts of land Advisory Committee, set up to belonging to Creighton. It was advise the Agriculture Depart-

NO EXPENSES Today the department said its records showed Estes received neither travel expenses nor the allowable \$16 a day per diem expenses when he attended two neetings of the advisory commit-

The meetings were in Washing-

Estes was selected for the 38member committee by Charles S. Murphy, undersecretary of agriculture, and appointed by Secretary Orville L. Freeman. Estes the Y and their guests. Partici- resigned after his arrest March

The records showed that Estes The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and three other members indi-in the all-purpose room. Dancing cated they did not want any will be to a juke box and will money for attending the meetings

T. L. Kidwell,

ment Station during the month shows June 5, .01 of an inch: Wednesday and Saturday morn- A veteran of the Air Force in June 10, .84; June 11, .15, and ings, and the group will be trans- World War II, he has been em-1962 was on May 31, when 9,591,- ice for all other fun clubs is al- associated with Quigley's Florist

CORRECTION

hicles for the city Tuesday night were listed too high on 13 ve-

hicles in the Herald report Wednesday. Bids on five cars totaled \$6,922 .-90 instead of the reported \$7,992.90. minutes of the church congrega- Bid price on seven pickups was \$11,201.97, and on the station wagon was \$2,449.33. Total bid for the 13 vehicles by Shasta was \$20,-



Train Blazes After Derailment

furiously after being derailed when the train struck an auto at a grade crossing near Orlando,

A freight train of the Atlantic Coast Line blazes Fla. The wife of an Air Force man, riding in the auto, was killed. Photo was made by David Heffelfinger of the Orlando Sentinel-Star.

plaints from Republicans against

what they called blackmail and

threats of reprisals against mem-

bers who didn't support the Presi-

The threats, Republican mem-

bers said, involved cancellation or

curtailment of defense contracts in

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich.,

who touched off the flurry,

ment official asked the Chrysler

charged that a Defense Depart-

their districts.

The defense

House Faces A Decision On Increasing Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - With some cutbacks in nondefense troversial issue brought a threat cries of blackmail and threats of a spending. special session ringing in their Texas Chamber of Commerce discussion by Harry Clark, execu- his firm's intention to keep its discussion by Harry Clark, execu- his firm's intention to keep its lears, House members face a deci- boost is the minimum necessary billion might force the President members will play volleyball or national debt limit by \$8 billion or in tax collections, assuming a bal-

President Kennedy wants the \$8billion boost for one year; most Republicans favor a \$6-billion raise; some members don't want

Unless Congress does something in a hurry, the present temporary month. The administration claims this would put the government in timony that the Commercial Sol- a financial straitjacket.

Republicans argue the \$3-billion hike would not put the Treasury in a bind although it might force

Outside Help For Convicts?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The three convicts who fled Alcatraz Island prison in San Francisco Bay may have had outside help,

The San Francisco Examiner said it has learned from a reliable source that the FBI is working on the theory the three men made it over the cold, swirling waters to the mainland and is checking on recent visitors to the

A widening search by govern ment agents is strengthening speculation the three-John Anglin, 32, his brother, Clarence, 31, and Frank Morris, 35, may have engineered the first successful escape from the 28-year-old maximum security institution.

Next Nuclear Shot Ready For Firing

HONOLULU (AP)-Joint Task Force 8 signaled Wednesday night that it was nearing readiness for Mitchell counties each gained one 14-33-4s, T&P survey. the 19th nuclear test shot of the site. current Pacific nuclear series. A rectangular zone around Johnston Island was closed to east of O'Donnell. It is threeships and planes.

COMPLETIONS

Rides Provided

The YMCA will provide bus service to members of the Bauer School Fun Club, officials announced today. This policy is contrary to the plan set earlier. Bus his club, will be at 9:15 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, and the group will be transported to the Lakeview YMCA and returned at 12 noon. Bus service for all other fun clubs is already provided.

Thomas L. Kidwell, 39, son of Mrs. Eva Hansen, Big Spring, died Wednesday in Oklahoma City after an illness of six months. A veteran of the Air Force in World War II, he has been employed by a grocery chain in Tulsia prior to his illness. His mother is associated with Quigley's Florist in Big Spring, and she had left here Tuesday to go to his bedside. Requiem Mass will be recited at 10 a.m. Friday in Christ the King Cholic Church in Tulsa. Rosary is 'set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home. Intermet will be in Calvary Cemetary in Tulsa.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his father, H. T. Kidwell, Tulsa; his widow, Mary, and five small sons; his brother, John Kidwell, Fort Worth, and his sister, Elizabeth Cook, Tulsa.

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barrels of fluid. The project is

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T. F. Hodge No. 7-A W. V. Roy, puroped St. barrels of oil, 56 per cent water. gravity 40 degrees, fraced with 50,000 gatlons, bottomed at 2,650 feet, act 4½ inche casing at 2,650 feet and perforated between 2,594-616 feet and 2,668-90 feet. In the Justiceburg (Glorieta) field.

Teas No. 1-D Slaughter is drilling below 5,416 feet in lime and shale. The site is C SW SW, section 40-2, T&NO survey.

year-an assumption many Repub- Treasury. licans claim is based on daydreaming. Opponents of any increase, ap-

inancial belt-tightening and a halt to any spending that could be deferred. Debate Wednesday on the con-

parently in the minority, called for

11 Girls Sign For Day Camp

Corp. Washington representative Eleven girls have registered for the Y's summer day camp June 24-July 6, Francis Flint, general cans stood on the issue. secretary, has announced. A limit of 40 girls has been set for this said, warned that if the \$8-billio first session which is provided for increase was not voted, contracts would be curtailed and a specific first through third grade girls.

Flint is encouraging parents to sign their girls early for the camp which will be held in Birdwell Park so that the Y can plan activities according to enrollment.

Registration for the second session of Indian Day Camp for boys, July 9-20 is open also. The first session for first through third graders is now under way at the City Park. The camp starting in July third increase since Kennedy took is for boys in grades 4-6.

OIL REPORT

Fusselman Test Staked In Area

Defense Department.

site as four new locations were tests of a section between 5,118-80 staked in the area. Martin and feet. It spots C NW NE, section

The explorer is a 10,500-foot Fusselman test about five miles southfourths mile northeast of a 7,212foot dry hole and about one mile northeast of the Felken (Spra- Breedlove (Spraberry) field. It

Bruner No. 1 Janie Pitts, about two miles north of Ackerly. John L. Cox No. 1 Snell is set for 9,100 feet in the Breedlove (Spraberry) field in Martin County and Texaco No. 6 Mitchell is a Turner-Gregory site in Mitchell

Dawson

A. H. Bruner No. 1 Janie Pitts, spotting 550 feet from the north and east lines of section 46-34-4n, T&P survey, is set for 8,700 feet in Ackerly (Dean) field. It is on a 273-acre lease about two miles north of Ackerly. Shell No. 1 S. P. Wright and

miles southeast of O'Donnell. Lo- tion 7-17, SPRR survey. cation is C NE NW, section 1-3, J. Poitevant survey. Texaco No. 2 McDougal is swab bing the Canyon, between 10,114-20 feet. In eight hours the operator returned 10 barrels of oil and 108

23-36-4n .. T&P survey. Texaco No. 1 Painter is preparing to test the Strawn after swabbing and flowing 12 barrels of new oil in seven hours from the Canyon. That zone was acidized between 10,096-120 feet and flow was through a one-half inch choke. The site is C SE NW, section 23-36-4n,

Garza

T&P survey.

Glasscock

Dawson County picked up a wild- tomed at 5,180 feet and the operacat and an Ackerly (Dean) field tor is preparing to take drillstem

John L. Cox No. 1 Snell, spotting C NW NW, labor 13-259, Borden CSL, is set for 9,100 feet in the is on a 177-acre lease about 18 The Ackerly location is A. H. miles southwest of Lamesa.

Mobil No. 1 Dunham is drilling below 7,290 feet. Cores were recovered from the Spraberry, bewas 50 feet of sand and shale with fair oil shows between 7,199-235 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. feet. Location is C NW NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Texaco No. 6 Mitchell, C NW NW NW, section 37-29-1n, survey, is projected to 3,500 feet in the Turner-Gregory field. Location is on a 640-acre lease about four miles west of Westbrook.

Shell No. 1 Scott, wildcat 14 miles southeast of Coahoma, is others is contracted for 10,500 feet preparing for plugging at 8,563 as a Fusselman wildcat about five feet. The site is C S WNE, sec-

Sterling

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A Reed flowed 120 barrels of new oil from the Wolfcamp in 12 hours through a 12-64 inch choke. Re-750 feet from the south and 2,105 turn was through perforations be-feet from the west lines of section tween 7,430-48 feet. The project is now shutin and the operator i removing the rig. Location of this apparent confirmation to the Roden No. 1 Reed is C NW SW, section 9-30, W&NW survey.

Druggist Plans Weekend Visit

Shine Philips will come home today to spend the Father's Day weekend in Big Spring. For the past two years the venerable retired druggist has been staying in the West Texas Memorial Hospital at San Angelo, and as usual will Midwest No. 1 Currie is bot- be happy to see his friends again.

Report U.S. Oil Firm In **Mexican Deal**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Continental Oil Co. of Houston has interest in the gas and oil exploitation and exploration rights owned in Mexico by Pauley Petroleum Inc., the newspaper Excelsior said to-

The report said it was the first such sale approved by the Mexican government since the oil expropriation act of 1938. The agreement between millionaire oilman Edwin Pauley of California and Continental was signed in Los Angeles, the newspaper said. The newspaper said:

The transaction involved the rich Santa Ana Field in the Gulf of Mexico, now producing 17,000 barrels of oil daily. The sale price was not disclosed but was estimated at about \$15 million. The final figure will depend on an audit of properties and equipment now owned by Pauley. Continental agreed to assume

present operation costs and to continue the exploration program started by Pauley. Pauley will keep \$15.4 million invested in Mexico for further development of oil and natural gas resources. The proceeds of the sale will be used to settle pending bank credits and to increase the operation capital of Pauley's Mexican

Y's Men To Meet Tonight

The Y's Men's Club will hold a from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Ddinner meeting tonight at 6:30 Democrats contend the \$8-billion Ark., that any increase below \$8 p.m. at the YMCA. Afterward sion on whether to increase the to provide for seasonal variations to call a special session of Con- handball. The club is a service orgress next fall to provide more ganization of men 20 to 35 whose anced budget for the coming fiscal financial elbow room for the major purpose is to help the youth program of the Y. Guests are wel-It also produced angry com-

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away Wednesday morning at Bi Spring. Services Thursday, 2 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Inter-ment in Big Spring City Cemetary. MANUAL CHABARRIA, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chabarria passed away Thursday morning in Big Spring, Graveside rites Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Big Spring City

MRS. S. C. CRUMLEY, 82, passed away Wednesday evening in Big Spring. Services Friday, 10 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment Friday, 4. p.m. in the Pear Valley Cemetery, Brady, Texas. NALLEY Funeral Home

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Trophy Changes Hands

For the first time in the 4-year history of the annual golf classic between Webb and Cosden, the Oilers beat the Fliers out for the coveted trophy. Here, Colonel Wilson H. Banks, Webb commander, surrenders the foot-high derrick on which is

perched a model of the T-38 jet trainer, to Douglas Orme, chairman of the Cosden team. Left to right: Major Lawrence Casey, Colonel Banks, Orme, and Bill Crooker, also of Cosden. (Official

Bob Allison Shines In Minnesota Win

Minnesota's surprising Twins, who Detroit was rained out. again find themselves barely out | Cleveland slipped back to third Green and Rich Rollins in the

4-2 decision over the Angels. The Dean Chance, fined along with

Houston football team, will terminate an il-

lustrious collegiate career by appearing in the

Aug. 3 College All Stars-Green Bay game in

play a down of college ball, but who wound up

as one of the busiest Houston gridders in his-

tory, may have all the pros bidding for his

asm of a high school boy and he likes the idea of

playing for the pros. If the truth were known,

Danny would probably be agreeable to the idea

the hardest-working athlete on the team.

Baylor, and Jimmy Saxton, Texas.

pro football than any of the others.

ministered by Ysleta Bel Air.

doubt that drawing a pay check regularly will give him added incen-

formed at center for the Cougars. His coaches repeatedly said he was

The 6-feet-4 giant, nicknamed "Whirlybird" by his coaches be

Buck O'Neil, first Negro hired as a scout by the Chicago Cubs,

for his services because Wid Mathews (then director of the Cub

Rogers Hornsby, the veteran baseball figure, says that Willie Mays'

San Francisco sports writers insist that Willie earns \$90,000 and

true baseball salary is probably one-third of the figures that have

at that figure, is the highest salaried player in the major leagues.

There are those who think that Mickey Mantle of the New York

"Tonto Bars" Hanks after one of the most famous horses ever to race

Pappy Lewis, Ex-Football

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Art (Pap- | was personnel director and scout

by) Lewis, who rose from the of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the

lege and professional football, is He had played with the New

The former West Virginia Uni- and in 1938, at 27, was named

York Giants and Cleveland Rams

io coal mines to fame in col- National Football League.

versity head coach died in St. head coach of the Rams.

At the time of his death, Lewis played in the Sugar, Bowl.

Mentor, Is Dead At 51

Yankees takes home a bigger check, however.

player personnel) was popular with the Monarch management.

the greatest distance-hitting shortstop in the big leagues.

then went into the Army - not to return until 1953.

He looks like a pro. He retains the enthusi-

services after the game.

Birdwell, a lad some thought would never

second place only 10 percentage after an early-morning peccadillo Bob Allison is the latest here points behind the New York Yan- started as advertised against the in the rotating cast of stars for kees, whose home game against Twins and did well after being tagged for doubles by Lennie

of the American League lead -but still only a half game off first inning. He finally was lifted they've been pursuing since the the pace-in a doubleheader split for a pinch-hitter in the seventh with Washington, winning the sec- and Minnesota proceeded to cash Allison clipped Los Angeles re- ond game 4-1 after dropping the in against Duren. liever Ryne Duren for a two-run opener 4-2. Kansas City knocked homer with two out in the eighth over Chicago again, 43, and Don inning Wednesday night, powering Schwall's two-hit pitching led Bos-the Twins to a come-from-behind ton over Baltimore 4-0.

LOOKING ning. The Senators won their fifth er, yield eight hits to the Lions in a row in the opener as Claude but kept them well scattered. Osteen and Steve Hamilton collab- Lions (4) Ab R H Jets (14) Ab R F orated to hold the Indians to four

Pedro Ramos lost the first game and Dave Stenhouse was With TOMMY HART the loser in the second.

Schwall showed the form that made him a 15-game winner and Danny Lee Birdwell, the ham-handed giant who went from Big Spring High School to make good in a big way for the University of son, handcuffing the Orioles in the wind and drizzle at Boston's Fenway Park. Boston collected six of its eight hits and all four of its runs against Chuck Estrada,

Minnesota reliever Ray Moore

The Athletics toppled the White Sox with a two-run rally in the

Ed Rakow got the pitching vicory with solid relief from Gordon ones. The loss went to John

of playing for nothing - football is that much fun to him. There's no Bob Sweeny Wins cause of his perpetual hustle, played guard in high school but per-In Hoylake Play

Quite probably, Birdwell will wind up in the American Football League, Oakland holds rights to his contract (as does Detroit in the Robert Sweeny, suave golf star American League) but Danny would prefer to play for the Houston of the 1930s, plays another gruel-Oilers. Bud Adams' outfit reportedly is trying to work out a trade ling 36 holes today in his bid for Only five other boys in the Southwest were named to the star

The 50-year-old socialite from sessions with the body bag and spangled squad and one of those is Lance Alworth of Arkansas. The Palm Beach, Fla., is one of three the ax have been the daily thers are Ronnie Bull, Baylor; Bobby Plummer, TCU; Bobby Ply, Americans among the 32 players routine. Alworth and Birdwell are more apt to fulfill the specifications in still contending for the British

Amateur Championship The others are Pat Brady of Reidsville, N.C., and Richard I Davies, of Pasadena, Calif.

is the fellow who uncovered Ernie Banks, the Texan who became Sweeney, winner of this tourna O'Neil first saw Banks in 1950, when Buck was managing the nent 25 years ago, Wednesday Kansas City Monarchs. Ernie came up with the club that year, defeated John Glover of Northern Ireland 1 up and Harry Wilton of O'Neil recalls that a lot of major league teams were after England 5 and 4. Banks by then, but the Chicago Cubs were the successful bidders

Brady, a friendly red-haired boy with a powerful drive, was scheduled to play Joe Taylor of Eng-When Houston Bellaire beat Odessa High's Larry Jernigan in the

Davies, another hard hitter who finals of the Class AAAA baseball playoffs recently, it was only the seems well suited to this long second loss in 14 decisions for the Broncho ace. Both deleats, oddly 6.932-yard course, was matched enough, came at the hands of Bellaire teams. The other loss was adagainst Peter Flaherty of Eng-The 8-6 defeat ended an Odessa winning streak that had extended

Johnson Is Hired As Card Mentor

HERMLEIGH - Leslie Johnson of Divide has been named football coach at Hermleigh High Track photographer at Ruidoso Downs is Dick Hanks. He's called School.

He succeeds Ted Averitt, who was elevated to the post of superintendent. Hermleigh is a member of District 6-B. Earnie Reusch, who has been

serving as assistant baseball coach at Colorado City, has been hired

Pentathlon Gets **Under Way Friday**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A monthlong U.S. modern pentathlon clinic is scheduled to start here Fri-

Clair Memorial Hospital Wednes- His West Virginia teams com- It will be the second such clinic day night of a heart ailment, piled an over-ail record of 58-38-2 sponsored by the Modern Pentath-Lewis had been in critical condi- and had winning seasons for six | lon and the U.S. Olympic Develoption since his hospitalization June straight seasons from 1952 ment Committee for athletes unthrough 1957. The 1953 team der 21. Twenty youngsters from Team seven states are enrolled.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Los Angeles 2, Milwaukee 1, night
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Jets Turn Back Lions, 14 To 4

The Jets, scoring in every inning but the second, mauled the Lions, 14-4, in an American Little League ball game here Wednesday night. was the winner. The Angels got

James Newman led the attack their two runs off Jack Kralick off two Lion hurlers with a double and two singles. Richard Wall-Dick Donovan ran his record to ing also had a double for the winthe second game in Washing- Procter and Nick Malarchik blastbacked by John Romano's ed two-basers for the losers. three-run homer in the fourth in- John Patton, the winning pitch

Basketball League - because "I being cut.

Dupas At Work For Title Bout

more than one cord of wood, it's

a pretty good bet he'll get what

Dupas has been working at a

camp near here for several days.

Roadwork along the lake, long

John Davis Leads

BOWLING

UNDER FORTY LEAGUE

In Rifle Match

he wants, the title.

Spahn of the Braves will ever ask one-run loss and his second of the laintively: "What do you have to year by a 2-1 score. It left him do to win a game?" Since he has with a 6-7 season mark. won 315 over the years, he knows The win opened a two game Nathe answer if any one does. tified with an ax and a healthy set of blisters, Ralph Dupas is carefully working on his plan to lift the world's welterweight title

only small signs of his age, set the Los Angeles Dodgers down with two runs in the eight innings | The third place Pittsburgh Pipoxer doesn't figure he'll need the he worked before departing for a rates feasted on the Chicago Cubs ax when he steps into the ring pinch batter Wednesday night, but 6-4 for their fifth straight victory. against Griffith at Las Vegas, his Milwaukee mates got only one and the St. Louis Cardinals Nev., on July 13. But if he socks off Sandy Koufax, and the ancient the New York champion with the same gusto he's been attacking

Associated Press Sports Writer

Morton's Foods humbled McDan-Construction, 6-1, in the only Big Spring Softball league game total for him, and walked two. He played at the City Park Wednes- gave up only three hits, a n d men on third and one out. The

Cotton Mize again mounted the knoll for Morton's. He yielded only ionship matches in the all-Air two hits to the Contractors while Force high power rifle matches fanning eight and walking three. Mize has been involved in all the Senior M. Sgt. John Davis of mound decisions involving Mor-Lackland Air Force Base shot a ton's, which now has a 9-3 record. 100-15V to set a record for the 600-yard slow fire event Wednes- a 4-8 record. Spec Franklin (4-8)

D. A. Miller of Morton's was the Sgt. Rupert Sports of Tyndall AFB in Florida fired a record 149- only player to get more than one fourth, they added one in the fifth 3V in a match that combined 200- hit. He rapped a double and a and two in the sixth. Jack Sanford yard slow fire, 200-yard sustained single. Gerold Cox smashed a trip- (6-6) took the loss. fire and 300-yard sustained fire, ple for the winners and drove in a Reliever ElRoy Face, who has

Mike lost his shutout in the third | Pirate wins, came on to retire the when Ernest Barbee scored. In tonight's action, Phillips 66 for Alvin McBean (6-3). A threeopposes E. C. Smith Construction. run blast by Bill Virdon broke a

Sanders Reasons

Putters To Shine

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Doug ton has also landed the fourth pro golf tour who hands out pic- Melvin Riley of Dallas Hillcrest tures of himself to autograph and John Roderick of Highland seekers, looks for the 1962 Nation- Park, who won the Class AAAA al Open to be won on the greens state schoolboy 180-yard low hurof the tough Oakmont course. | dles in 18 seconds flat.

Gary Player Poised For A Major Effort

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Arnold ships," the South African said to- Masters championship at Augusta Palmer, bold and confident, is a day while awaiting the first round in 1961, so he has step three—the 5-1 favorite in the 62nd U.S. Open over the rain-softened Oakmont U.S. Open—ahead of him. Workgolf championship beginning today | Country Club course. but no one will be trying harder | "If and when I win the U.S. no foreign player has won the to win than Gary Player. "When I started out as a pro- I set out to do."

fessional golfer I set as my goal Player, now 26, achieved his winning the British Open, and first major championship — the

QUARTER HORSE SHOW IS SET SATURDAY IN GAIL'S NEW ARENA

GAIL-The Borden County Quarter Horse show will be staged here Saturday, with judging in the halter class due to begin at Judging in the performance class will be held at 1 p.m. In

addition, championship roping, a cutting horse and reining contest and a barrel race will be staged during the afternoon. Entry fees will be \$5 in the halter class and \$20 in the performance class. Admission to the public will be free. Trophies will be awarded to the grand champions while rib-

This will be a registered show and points will count toward American Quarterhorse Association championships, Entries will be accepted up until 9 a.m. Saturday. The show

bons will go the top six finishers in each class.

John (Hondo) Havlicek of Ohio in football,"

The Cleveland Browns, who interested in me,

ball League as a pass-catcher?

signed the 6-foot-5 Havlicek on

said Coach Paul Brown. "In ad-

takes place in the new arena, located near the county barn in Gail. Elmo Favor of Sweetwater will serve as judge of the show while V. W. Ogden, Rt. 1, O'Donnell, will be the show manager.

Browns Ink John Havlicek

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- Will want to find out what I can do

State, one of the nation's greatest | The Browns drafted Havlicek in

defensive basketball players, be the seventh round last December.

able to switch his talents success- He saw his first pro grid game

fully to the rugged National Foot- here in November and told Brown:

Wednesday feel he has a great overtures from the Philadelphia

future, although he hasn't played Eagles of the NFL and the Mon-

a football game for almost five treal Alouettes. Brown said he

But He Loses

It is not likely that Warren It was Spahn's second straigh

"I'd like to try football if you're

Havlicek already had received

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Purkey threw a no-hitter at the

ormally potent Giants until Fe-

worked in four of the five straight

2-2 deadlock in the sixth and

tagged Cal Koonce (4-2) with the

The Cardinals concluded a 9-1

home stand, as Bob Gibson struck

out 12 Phillies and ran his record

to 8-4. Dennis Bennett (2-2) lost it.

Chuck Evans Set

To Attend SMU

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The fireballing Los Angeles

Phillies 6-1.

Of Buckeye Cage Renown

| Your Masters and Open champion- | British Open-in 1959. He won the

ing against him is the fact that Open, I'll feel I've achieved what Open since Ted Ray in 1920. Gary was among the late first round starters teeing off with PGA champion Jerry Barber at 1:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time). Player had some criticism of

the 6,894-yard, par 36-35-71 Oak- clubbed doubles. mont course earlier in the week, particularly the furrowed sand traps and a couple of holes on which you must hit a fairway host from a downhill lie to a heavily-trapped green that slants.

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rain, which caused officials of the U.S. Golf Association to close the course to keep it in shape for today's start.

There are 150 starters for the 62nd edition of America's prestige Hester's tournament, being held for the fourth time at Oakmont, but the pre-tournament talk has narrowed down to just a handful, including Palmer and Player along with Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Gene Littler, and the 1959 Open champion, Billy Casper.

THIS EVENING

All golfers will be welcomed at an open meeting at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock this evening, at which time a Big Spring Golf association will be discussed.

The BSGA has been proposed to promote improved facilities in this area and serve as a promotional agency for tournaments, pro-ams and similar

"The boy has great hands, fine coach Woody Hayes and other Daggers Defeat speed and great coordination," Buckeye coaches about Havlicek. "They all told us Havlicek was T-Birds, 7-6 dition, he's quick mentally and a tremendous athlete, probably there's little doubt in my mind the best all-around boy on the

that he has all the equipment to campus," Brown said. David Compton scored the run become a fine professional football | Brown and club president Art in the sixth inning that enabled the Modell declined to state the Daggers to nip the T-Birds, 7-6, Havlicek, 22, said he passed up amount of the contract, but both in International Little League comgood offers from two champions stressed the 205-pounder must 9-2 with a six-hitter for Cleveland ners while Tom Conway, Cooper —the Boston Celtics of the Nation—make the squad on merit in train—petition here Wednesday night. Greg Adams, the winning pitching camp along with other play-Cleveland Pipers of the American ers. He has no guarantee against

Spahn On Beam

Braves Trounce Veterans, 10-5

The Braves erupted for seven

uns in the third inning and went on to defeat the VFW, 10-5, in a National Little League game here Bob Purkey of the Cincinnati Wednesday night. Reds. He beat them 5-0 on three The Veterans counted four of

their five runs in the final inning. long after the Braves had iced

Bobby Ray, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with three hits while Mike Gartman had a double and a single for the win-

The New York Mets-Houston game in the Texas city was rained pper p Banks sa Koufax won his own game with his first major league home run in the fifth. A solo clout, it provi-Roy McMillan hit a homer in the

Schoendienst Is

Nearing Record NEW YORK (AP)-Red Schoen-

dienst, who "retired" as an active player at the end of the 1961 season, is threatening today to shat-The defeat left McDaniel's with lipe Alou doubled with two out in ter a 30-year-old National League pinch-hitting record. The 39-year-old St. Louis stand-

by, re-activated by the Cardinals come through in amazing fashion as an emergency batter this sea-

Hester's Rips Ward's, 16-6

Hester's walloped Montgomery Ward, 16-6, in a YMCA Slow-Pitch Softball league makeup game played at the City Park

Wednesday night. Hester's started out with four runs in the first and scored in every inning thereafter, finishing out with seven tallies in the fourth. Freddy Blalack of Hester's and Harold Little of Ward's drove out

round trippers. Hester's managed 13 hits, in all. including two doubles by Danny Valdes. G. W. Holt of Ward's and

The victory was the fifth in six starts for Hester's. Ward's now has a 3-3 mark.

But he toned down his impressions after Wednesday's drenching rain, which caused officials of the U.S. Golf Association to close the

Hester's 414 7x—16

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GOLFERS MEET | 850 Men Take Part In Meet

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-When you get 850 oilmen in one spot, you'd think the most likely conversational topic would be the petroleum industry.

That might be the case elsewhere, but 850 oilmen gathered in this Southwest Louisiana city have their minds on a golf tourna-

They call it the world's largest in one location. The first 36-hole section, with 15 flights, started to-Each flight will play one round

at Oakbourne Country Club and

one at the Lafayette municipal Qualifying for the championship flight, to cut the field from 58 to 20, was scheduled today also, with the 36-hole medal championships

duffers will begin their 36 holes. The tourney winds up Sunday. The championship flight pits some of the top amateurs in Louisiana and Texas. Dick Patton of Fort Worth is defending cham-

Most the players come from Louisiana and Texas. Oklahoma, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky and Illinois also are represented. About 145 oilmen from Houston alone are entered.

Betsy Rawls Bids For Third Crown

ROCKTON, Ill, (AP) - Betsy Rawls will be shooting for her third successive crown Thursday in the 54-hole, \$7,500 Cosmopolitan

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port from the settlers, But with the prospect of pre-venting Algerian independence growing ever more hopeless, the secret army lifted its ban and told the settlers, "We will leave nothing behind. We are not joking."
The pirate broadcast said the secret army will distribute five gallons of gasoline to each European family "to burn their furniture and other possessions they cannot take with them." The terrorist aim now is to leave Algeria a waste land, denying to the Mosems the fruit of French economic



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodine, Buford Community

Jim Bodines Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

held Sunday, June 10. says. Bodine was born in Itasca, Tex-

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Airline Strike Negotiations In Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)-Negotiaons to settle a long labor dis-uns to settle a long labor dis-labor dis-uns to settle a long labor dis-labor dis-uns to settle a long labor dis-labor dis-labor dis-uns to settle a long labor dis-lab and their flight engineers ended in deadlock today and Secretary Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said the union is free to strike.

Goldberg left the unsuccessful Chevrolet. H. Raymond Weaver, 2505 Allendale Rd., talks to report to President Kennedy on the situation. There was no immediate word on when the engineers' union might call a walkout on the three

airlines - Pan American World Pontiac.

M. C. Grigsby, 701 W. 18th. Cadillac.

WARRANTY DEEDS

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mr. sidewalks two or three times. I to Ranger, Texas late in 1891 and ness chair was Joan Gainsley, sidewalks two or three times. I to Ranger, Texas late in 1891 and ness chair was Joan Gainsley, who said she worked as a dancer ganized crime syndicate were enford Community at the north edge break a leg and went back to the in Mitchell County in 1905. The of Colorado City, were honored by depot and slept in a boxcar until family moved to a house on the met City. eir daughters and friends in a morning." Only two places in town banks of Lone Wolf Creek, south Wedding Anniversary had cement sidewalks, Bodine of Ruddick Park and lived there

until their house burned in 1919. Bodine's father, a farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Bodine met while as Feb. 3, 1887 and came to Colo- Baptist preacher, settled on the attending school at the Coleman rado Cky on the night of Jan. 1, Lay Powell farm. Cotton farming School, on East Fourth Street. Aftwas in its infancy. In fact, Bodine er the two finished school, Mrs. "When I left the depot and says, the first bale of cotton Bodine taught expression for a grown in Mitchell County on the year or two and they they were Beeman place was still on exhibit | married June 12, 1912.

on the old Colorado National Bank The couple have four daughcorner when he arrived in Coloters, Mrs. Sefton Pickens, Valley Mills, Texas, Mrs. Lucille Baer, Mrs. Bodine, the daughter of the Austin, Mrs. John Dailey, Lancaslate Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Terry ter, Calif., and Mrs. Bob Ratliff, Sr., was born in Dekalb, Miss., Colorado City. They lost a son, Jim, in World War II. They have May 15, 1891. The family moved

eight grandchildren. **PUBLIC RECORDS** "We never had a bit of trouble with our youngsters," Bodine said. "We tried to teach them to do MEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Harvey B, Rhoads, Big Spring, Pontiac.
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W. Carol Oreen. 2605 Lynn. Mercury.
B. F. Beach. 811 Johnson, Mercury.
Charles N. Rainwater, 704 Main, MerBary. we went anyway. This was something the kids looked forward to. and they still talk about those

Base, Ford.

R. C. Browder, 1108 Lloyd, Buick.

Harold D. Bentley, 1800 Laurie, Buick.

A. A. Graumann, 1506 E, 5th, Chevrolet, Lease Plan, Inc., Los Nietos, Calif. to be present Sunday and friends called throughout the afternoon.

Brother Of Foe Is Dropped From



Watch Winner

Joe Bluhm presents David Maberry with a watch as the lucky member of senior classes in this area. Names of graduates from high schools in Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, and Stanton along with those at Howard County Junior College, were taken by Bluhm's Jewelers, and the name of David, a BSHS senior, was selected. However, each class member received a '62 class key.

Probers Told Immoral Conditions In Clubs

clubs. One said the same thing never heard of threats. num blonde showgirl from Pitts- tract with AGVA, An AFL-CIO af- ing the Senate subcommittee's inburgh, said she got nowhere when filiate, the union has contract pro- vestigators.

conditions in night clubs. "For eight or nine years I ar. neighboring Calumet City, gued for union protection," Mrs. and at least a couple of Chicago underworld figures, Jimmy (The sloughed me off as a fanatical Monk) Allegretti and Joey Alup-

Mrs. Stein said she had never succumbed to night club coercion to mix with or prostitute herself for male customers.

Miami," she said.

UNION'S ROLE The testimony was before a Senate Investigations subcommittee exploring AGVA's role as a area. union which is supposed to protect its entertainer members.

In that connection, it is pursuing the question whether girl enter- lives" they resist testifying in tainers have been placed in fear court about their experiences. of their lives and made victims of white slave practices in honky said, "were forced to participate

tonk clubs run by a crime syndicate based in the Chicago area. tution, B-drinking and pickpock-Preceding Mrs. Stein to the wit- eting.

"Did they try to force you into prostitution?" subcommittee Counsel Jerome Adlerman asked. "Yes," she replied, her voice

"Was this a practice of the

She said she was never threat- deal do so voluntarily.

they did it voluntarily," she said YOUNG WOMEN She said many of the entertain-

Probe Charge

ilar charge, accused a New York clause was not enforced, even at business executive of failing to tell the truth before congressional probers Wednesday.

His comment followed testimony by Commercial Solvents Corp. President Maynard Wheeler of New York that Cain had made

Judge To Hear

Pleas Of Guilty

Pleas of guilty will be heard by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, in Martin County Friday. All persons indicted in the last session of the grand jury in Martin County Friday. All persons indicted in the last session of the grand jury in Martin County have been notified to appear if they wish to plead guilty, Gil Jones, district attorney said. He said he did not know how many persons will appear before many persons will appear before the court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two ers appeared to be young girls trumped up charges that he had blonde entertainers toll senators not more than 20. today efforts were made to force | She said she "wouldn't know" show promoter, but that the real them into prostitution when they whether any of them had been reason was that he cooperated worked in Calumet City, Ill., night threatened, but that she had with the subcommittee and re-

she complained to her union, the AFL-CIO American Guild of Variety Artists, against what she termed lurid and obscene working D-Ark., announced he was calling and obscene working D-Ark., announced he was calling and the complete the comple police officers from Chicago and

hearings. William Scott, former special assistant U.S. attorney for the Northern Illinois District, testified Wednesday that exotic dancers "I walked out of the job in and other girl entertainers were used also as "B-girls" by a Chicago-ruled crime syndicate to "attract suckers" to syndicate-owned night clubs in the Calumet City

pa, in a planned long day of

Scott pictured the girls as living in such "mortal fear of their

"These entertainers,"

vice, but in virtually every other conceivable type of criminal wrong-doing," Scott said. He pictured it as reaching far beyond Chicago, through ties with other

criminal syndicates. Scott ticked off the names of racketeers Tony Accardo, Leslie (Killer Kane) Kruse and Frank Laporte as involved in the club

en or beaten, and that fellow en- Scott said he had uncovered the engage in prostitution seemed to of Calumet City crime. In some They had their reasons, but beaten by bartenders. NEARLY ALL MEMBERS Scott said the inquiry "definite-

> of the so-called singers and exotic dancers" in the Calumet City clubs were AGVA members. The union's standard contracts forbid such treatment, but Scott said the club owners refused to sign the contracts because, LOW EQUITY. 4 bedroom. 2 bath, Carpet, among other things, the required sectric kitchen Kentwood Addition. AM

Other witnesses including Ernest Fast, recently fired as ACMA's Midwest regional directions of the control beat control be All of the Bodine daughters and most of the son-ln-laws were able Cain of Dallas, retorting to a sim-

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fused to tell AGVA's administrahappened at a Miami, Fla., club. The 21 Club, Miss Gainsley said, tive secretary Jackie Bright how Corinne Suzette Stein, a plati- "as far as I know" had a con- much information Fast was giv- No Payment "Til S-ptember 1st.

> Fast said he never has enforced the AGVA contract clause which forbids employers to require enforbids employers to require entertainers to violate laws or do in- Payments as Low as \$78 decent things, and which also protects some of their benefit rights. Scott said he figured it was "easy to understand the importance of the arrangement the hoodlum club operators worked

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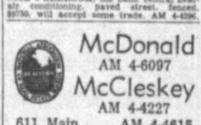
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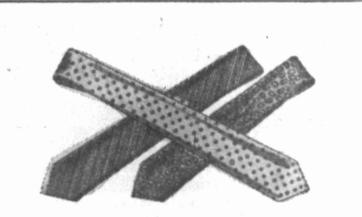
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north of Saigon, a military spokes- lifted by 30 U.S. helicopters swept man said today. The wounded, a captain and a

condition, have been taken to a munist supply depot, a military source said. miles northeast of Saigon.

Names of all three Americans were withheld until next of kin

The action, details of which without any casualties. were not disclosed, occurred in central Viet Nam's thick forests, where U.S. Army special forces were 25 tons of rice, more than are training local Vietnamese un- 3,000 gallons of gasoline, two jeeps its to defend their villages against and a small truck. Viet Cong guerrillas who infest the

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Joan Lyster is the daughter of S. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer D. Lyster of 1902 Alabama, and is sponsored by the Tommy Gage Oil Co. She stands 5 feet 2 inches, weighs 100, with brown eyes, brown hair, and fair complexion, and with measurements of

Underground Test Scheduled

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-An underground nuclear explosion to learn if heavy elements can be recovered from such a blast has been scheduled for mid-1963 near Carlsbad, N.M. The Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday the new test, Project Coach, would be touched

off in the same potash salt dome which was used last December in the Project Gnome explosion. The AEC said the Coach device will be about the same size as one used in the Gnome blast. The Gnome device generated between two and four kilotons. One kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT.

Berserk Man To Hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP) - William Pola, 24, who went berserk and fatally shot a psychiatrist June 1, was ordered transferred Wednes-day to the Farview State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Pola, of Wilmerding, shot Dr. Daniel Thaw at the Les & Form Veterans Administration 10 'all where he was being tre ted as an

He then held off police in a two-hour gun battle before being subdued by tear gas. He has been under observation at St. Francis General Hospital since his cap-

Woman Admits Strangling on the couch and got a stocking from the bathroom. Infant With Stocking

too many visits from her boy friend, told police she strangled a 14-month-old boy with a silk stock- was wound tightly around his throat.

Miss Rochelle Posey was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Michael Magier.

Diefendorff quoted the babysitter as saying her employer, Ruth Magier, with whom she stayed, in the death of Michael Magier. She had telephoned police that she killed the child Wednesday.

"I feel sorry about it now, Miss Posey told a reporter. "I'm Mrs. Magier returned home and

guilty. I don't care what happens the boy friend was still there. She

"I didn't want to have to find another job. I knew I couldn't hold it. I got pretty upset, so I Posey it would be her last day of work there, and returned to work. decided to take the baby's life." The babysitter said she took Police Chief Forrest Diefendorff Michael from his crib, laid him mie, Come home, love, Jerry.

Diefendorff quoted the babysitcalled from work and asked if

der him to leave. ordered him to leave, told Miss

Diefendorff quoted Miss Posey as saying she choked the baby for 20 minutes.

She was held without bond in Summit County Jail. Mrs. Magier and her husband, a couch with a pillow over his er children, who have been living

Letter To Mommy

Miss Posey's boy friend was Postman Kenneth Butler found a there. Told that he was, Mrs. sheet of ruled school paper in a The boy was dead before police there. Told that he was, sheet of tutel school mailbox in this Detroit suburb. It was intended to be a letter but it carried no stamp-only a child's drawing of one in purple

> The note was addressed simply "To Mommie" and was decorated with small flowers, drawn in sev-

eral hues of crayon. The message said: Dear Mom-



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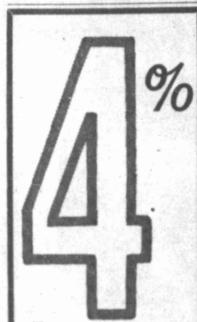
WASHINGTON AP) - Names for three more Polaris submarines were announced Wednesday by

The name of Ulysses S. Grant, leader of the Union Army and 18th president of the United States was chosen for a submarine being built at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., Gro-

The name of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, whose tactics outsmarted the British on Revolutionary War The Federal Aviation Agency battlefields, was assigned to the said the bolt, which was part of

Fire Damage

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - Fire He said information obtained line Wednesday while they were docked at the Port Arthur Yacht Club. The Marine Fuel Service Co. and owns the tag plant.



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Boeing Doubts

Another, under construction at the Mare Island, Calif., Naval Shipyard, was named for Lt. Gen. Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) a small bolt was lost, causing the Jackson, the Confederacy's great crash of a jet airliner in New general who died in the battle of York March, 1, isn't supported by

Bolt Theory

The American Airlines Boeing 707 plunged into Jamaica Bay,

third submarine, being built at the rudder mechanism, may have the Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard. slipped out of place if a nut securing it fell off. The nut is held by a cotter pin, and an FAA official said the pin may have been left off by mistake.

caused \$15,000 damage to the tug from the flight recorder the plane midstream and an empty gaso- carried produced the evidence that tom of Jamaica Bay.

Boeing said it believed loss of the bolt would have made the plane snap abruptly on its back, whereas evidence indicates it rolled smoothly, although rapidly, onto its back.

Be Landing Site For Astronauts

the ocean, scientist at White Sands Proving Whitley. Grounds in New Mexico, said in an interview that as space vehicles become more sophisticated, land recovery will be preferable

He said orbital vehicles hit the water at a speed of about 30 feet Research Foundation, composed per second and safe ground landing could be made at 20 feet per

Mexico desert apparently was gages with General Atomic divi-made because of facilities at sion of General Dynamics in the space of the desert.

Dallas Worried By Cat Problem

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Catcrowded Dallas is toying with the idea of limiting four cats to each

Dr. J. W. Bass, city health director, confirmed Wednesday that city officials are considering such an ordinance "but this is as far as we've thought of going."

Dr. Bass said the ordinance would not include kittens. Exactly at what age a kitten becomes a cat has not been determined. Belton P. Mouras of the humane ociety estimates there are 175,000 omeless cats in Dallas,

Killed In Plunge

GOLIAD (AP)-Robert Brand, 44, an Orange Grove oil field bridge into a dry creek bed 50 goes to President Kennedy. feet below. Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va.,

INSTRUCTOR DOUGLAS WHITLEY EXPLAINS THE MAGNEFORM Students Glenn Whitley, Richard King attend symposium

Students, Teacher Return New Mexico May From Science Symposium

second Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas. The Texas Atomic Energy. of 11 investor-owned electric utility companies, (including Texas Electric Service Company), and Although Sherburne did not elab- the University of Texas sponsored orate, his reference to the New the affair. The foundation, en-White Sands and the wide open world's largest privately-financed

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Future
American astronauts may land in the New Mexico desert instead of the Nex the ocean.

Dr. Russell K. Sherburne, chief King and their teacher, Douglas scientist at White Sands Proving Whitley.

Challenging as space usell. They were Glenn Whitley and Richard reaction, responsible for the power of the hydrogen bomb and enbital space stations would be perbital space stations would be per-They were part of 400 selected ergy of the sun, calls for tre- manently occupied and crew rotastudents and teachers from over mendous heat and pressure. Sig- tion would be routine. Men will the state who took part in the nificant progress has been made, have landed on the moon, he said, Kerst explained, in developing a magnetic "bottle" to contain ultra hot gases. Scientists are trying to produce in the laboratory the necessary temperatures and pres-

fuel supply for its electric power

Two Big Spring High School sci- Kerst, San Diego, Calif, project advisor at General Atomic. Tay ence students and their instructor leader at General Atomic, report- lor is the scientist who conceived

and the site of a permanently manned lunar base will have been Mars, according to Taylor, will

have been thoroughly explored by sures to create a sustained and 1980 and landing parties will have controlled fusion reaction as the explored the satellites of Jupiter key to an almost inexhaustible and Saturn.

"In 1990," Dr. Taylor said, "when today's high school senior

Regularly scheduled trips car- still will be a very young 45, space of the desert. Sherburne was here Tuesday for a lecture at Arizona State Univer At the symposium, Dr. D. W. Tregularly scheduled trips call sim will be a very young 45, rying passengers to the moon by 1980 were forecast by Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, senior research healthy individual." Senate Approves

Huge Defense Bill mous Senate approval of a massive \$48.5 - billion defense bill budget, through the Senate in less had proposed 367,000 for the National Se

moved the record peacetime appropriation back to the House to vote for it was 88 to 0. There, leaders were expected to around futile attempts of Repubsend the bulky measure to the lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen usual compromise session of a of Illinois and Sen. William Prox- but the Senate went a step more

Senate-House Conference Comworker, was killed Wednesday originally voted. The differences when his car plunged from a must be resolved before the bill

mittee.

The bill returns to the House with nearly \$590 million in Senate increases over what the House coriginally voted. The differences or an analysis of the senate and Navy Reserves. as the RS70.

Both senators were defeated by wide margins as they tried to slice RS70 margins back to the \$171 million asked by President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to continue limited development of the huge experimental aircraft.

Air-minded senators backed the full \$491 million asked by top Air Force leaders to develop a complete weapons system, including ong-range radars, new missiles and other special subsystems.

During the debate Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Kennedy "told me Sunday that even if ex-tra funds are voted" for the RS70 he wouldn't spend them. Robertson told the Senate, however, that McNamara had informed him privately that "it might be wise" to put some extra

millions into developing the RS70 as a future weapons system. The House had voted \$224 million for the RS70. Also rejected by voice vote was

move \$280 million appropriated for another big aircraft carrier for the Navy. The Senate bill would require that the Army's National Guard

be maintained at a strength of

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tional Guard and 275,000 for the Most of the debate centered

The House had provided an extra \$60 million to avoid cutbacks mire, D-Wis., to cut out an extra by including language to prohibit

X15 Pilot Spots Steam From Jets

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, atmosphere, for all practical pur-Calif. (AP)—X15 pilot Bob White, poses, ends at about 90,000 feet, testing a new control system 34 In the near vacuum expected miles above the earth, says that above that altitude, the hydrogen for the first time he saw whiffs of peroxide steam from the jets steam from tiny jets that stabilize should disintegrate before it can the rocket plane in space.

"I don't know why the jets should be visible," the Air Force feet on more than 20 flights. None Scientists have stated that the

Chamber Men **Elect Officers**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas Chamber of Commerce managers have elected Rex Jennings of Wichita Falls president of their Jennings is executive vice pres-

ident of the Wichita Falls chamber and he succeeds Freeman Carney, who holds a similar position in Tyler.

Other new officers are Wade Terrell, executive vice president of the McAllen chamber, vice president; Paul Marable, executive vice president of the Waco chamber, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Springer, executive vice president of the Galveston chamber, insurance chairman.

Silas Ragsdale, executive vice president of the Denton chamber, was named editor of the TCCM

Noted Theologians To Give Lectures

ABILENE - Three noted theologians will lecture daily during Hardin - Simmons University's second annual Conference on the

Christian Ministry July 16-20.
They are Dr. Culbert Rutenber, professor of philosophy of religion and social ethics, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary; Dr. H. C. Brown, professor of preaching, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; and Dr. Fred Fisher, professor of New Testament interpretation, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

Some 800 Texas Baptist ministers have been invited to participate in the conference, to be held in the H-SU Chapel-Auditorium, Morning, afternoon and evening sessions have been scheduled for the five-day program

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major said after the flight. "Per- of the pilots, however, had reporthaps there is more air, more mois- ed seeing the exhaust from the ture at that altitude than we have peroxide jets, similar to the ones that stabilize Mercury astronaut capsules in orbit.

In two of the three X15s, the jets must be operated manually. The advanced model flown this week has a system that makes their control almost automatic.

White said the new system will simplify the pilot's job when the X15 tries for a 400,000 foot altitude later this year. White's flight, starting 218 miles

north of here in Nevada, lasted 10

The X15 reached an altitude of AM 4-4344 180,000 feet and a speed of 3,545 miles an hour. It previously has "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" gone to 246,000 feet and 4,903

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress-Author Tells About Beauty Secrets

HOLLYWOOD - When I met der contract, I started using a Rosetnary DeCamp for tea the cream with camphor in it on my other day, she was full of her skin. This brought the circulation debut as an author. Her new book, up and I think over a period of "Here, Duke," about a dog, is years it has had a tightening efdesigned for children, but it's en- fect.'

typewriter gave me what they call scientists a secretary's spread. So I started

more than it does on a taller girl. "I believe in doing all I can to correct my figure, but what I can't change, I camouflage with

fashion. The relaxed-in-the-middle look is a welcome style to all of us who would like to have a

Rosemary has exceptionally

good skin. "When I was first un-

"I found that sitting still at a cream and said, "The cosmetic today "Seeing is believing."

tions in Leaflet M-40, "How to Stay Young, will be on its way to you when you send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Oasis Garden Club Has Officer Installation

Club were installed at a Wednes- in gladioli and bells of Ireland. day luncheon at Coker's Restau- Mrs. Beale presided over the rant. Past president, Mrs. W. F. luncheon. She pointed out in a talk Taylor, served as installation of that due to the winter freeze, ficer in a fan and flower deco- members should revaluate indi-

Leonard, president; Mrs. J. L. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Milner, vice president; Mrs. Gene Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Kenneth Turner, secretary; Mrs. Paul Curry, Mrs. H. B. Perry, Mrs. Obie

Committee members appointed Mrs. A. B. Muneke. telephone: Mrs. W. R. Douglass, tional Council of Garden Clubs.

The U-shaped luncheon table Sea" by Ann Lindberg.

Officers of the Oasis Garden; held a lacy fan arrangement based vidual plantings. After an invoca-Those to serve in offices for the tion by Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. next two years are Mrs. J. D. Beale introduced guests, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Friend Talbott and

were Mrs. I. G. Wilson, Mrs. R. Mrs. Bristow, fourth vice presi-L. Beale and Mrs. M. C. Stulting, dent of the Texas Council of Gar-yearbook and program; Mrs. C. den Clubs, spoke on the impor-O. Hitt, social; Mrs. Albert Ho- tance of each club's being as hertz, and Mrs. Jesse L. Coker, sociated with the Texas and Nabudget; Mrs. C. B. South, project; Encouraging each member to

Mrs. Joe B. Johnson, therapy; diligently tend her garden was Mrs. Lois Smith, Christmas and Mrs. Hogan, club sponsor. She civic beautification; Mrs. Brandon stressed the importance of beauti-Curry, publicity; Mrs. Taylor, par- fying Big Spring. She recommendliametarian; Mrs. Boone Horne, ed that each member read a book on gardening, "Gifts From the

NCO Wives' Club Gives Nominee List

The NCO Wives Club met Tues- | Nevils; first vice president, Mrs day evening in a regular business Ralph Bearup and Mrs. Eugene session under the direction of the Club president, Mrs. William Pe-Mrs. Ralph Harmon and Mrs. Wilterson. Nominees for club offices liam Roberts; secretary, Mrs.

Stewardship Is Topic Of Program.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins directed a stewardship program at a Tues-Webb shortly day session of the First Church of God Missionary Society. Eleven

Mrs. Jenkins stressed the theme of the program, "Christians as Mrs. Russell Sandstrom, Mrs. Cups." Taking part in group dis-cussion were Mrs. George Har-and Mrs. Nels Hogberg. rington, Mrs. Minnie Black, Miss | Plans were outlined for an ice-Anna Smith and Mrs. Georgia cream social to be held on the

kins, group singing was led by tivity will offer ice-cream and Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. V. Ward home-made desserts to be sold by Jackson offered the benediction. the NCO Club members. The affair It was announced that the next is open to all desiring to attend meeting will be in the home of and is not restricted to NCO Club at Elka Longe Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The public is invited

Dale Parsons and Mrs. Arving For the office of president, Mrs. Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Thomas Curran and Mrs. Donald Bigelow and Mrs. William Peterson. Elections will be held July 10 and officers will be installed at an installation dinner on

> Mrs. John Botka was presented with a pearl bracelet as a going away gift. T. Sgt. Botka is being transferred to Newfoundland and the family expects to be leaving

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Charles Bigelow. The next meetng will be a social on June 26. New members introduced were

lawn of the NCO Club on Sunday After a devotion by Mrs. Jen- at 4:30 p.m. The fund-raising ac-

ROUND TOWN

How refreshing it is to walk on Lately I haven't even run across any snakes. People ask what kind of snakes I see. Neither I or the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject, they appear to be in as big a hurry to pear to be in as big a hurry to leave the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject, they appear to be in as big a hurry to leave the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject, they appear to be in as big a hurry to leave the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject, they appear to be in as big a hurry to leave the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject, they appear to be in as big a hurry to leave the snakes have on the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject, they appear to be in as big a hurry to leave the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject, they appear to be in as big a hurry to leave the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject. The weekend at the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject. The weekend at the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject. The weekend at the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject. The weekend at the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject. The weekend at the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject. The weekend at the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject. The weekend at the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject. The weekend at the snakes have ever taken time out the home of their grandparents, and the snakes have ever taken time out the home of their grandparents. The snakes have ever taken time out the home of their grandparents, and the snakes have ever taken time out the home of their grandparents. The snakes have ever taken time out the home of their grandparents, and the snakes have a snake have a separate myself from theirs. I with them. have an idea the ones I have seen are most harmless . . . probably prairie runners or grass his parents, and his family re- Worth was honored Wednesday snakes but they have much the same effect on me as a poisonous serpent would have. I just don't feel the same uneasiness about their being free.

MR. and MRS. LUTHER BON-NER have had more togetherness during the past few days than they had bargained for. Both have been confined at the Howard County Hospital Foundation-he from illness and she as the result of an automobile accident. They have at least been able to keep each other company in the same room.

MISS NETTIE ESSARY who has spent 11 days as a patient in the same hospital was dismissed Monday evening and is back at her home, 311 W. 6th St.

MR. MELVIN RAY has returned from Oklahoma City where pledge service. Mrs. Hulme talked she has been assisting her daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. HOWARD WASHBURN, in taking care of their baby boy. The child, BRETT LEE, was born on May and was adopted by the Wash burns who were permitted to take him home on May 30 when he reached the robust weight of five

BPO Does To Attend National Convention

Four members of the BPO Does discussed plans to attend a national convention at the Wednesjoyable reading for everyone. She also uses a stay-young day meeting in the Elks Lodge. Women who will attend the BPO have fabulous Does National formulas. I use a non-greasy one Allen on June 17-22 are Mrs. W. doing hip exercises. They say that that works beneath the skin into B. Rogers, president of Drove No. fat settles where the circulation the pores. I was attracted to this 61; Mrs. Pauline Anderson, past is bad. So once a day I did a cream when a friend of mine was president; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, able to go without make-up base senior counselor; and Mrs. Alma Rosemary is only five-feet-two, after using two jars of it. Before and she feels that one pound on her or one inch means much alike, but," Rosemary smiled, a guard for the meeting.

Former Resident Is Honoree At Family Cookout

Mrs. Audry Johnson, a former Big Spring resident, was honored Tuesday with a family cookout at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Mel-

Mrs. Johnson moved to San Djego, Calif., a year ago and has returned here on business and for visit with the Choates.

Attending the cookout were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Choate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell and Cathy.

Auxiliary Elects Delegates

The Main Spring Ladies Auxilary to the National Association of Letter Carriers held a business session on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick Piper. The 10 members in attendance elected Mrs. Alfred Moody and Mrs. Emory Parrish as delegates to the NALC convention, which will be held in San Antonio on next Thurs-

day and Friday. Following a devotion by Mrs Piper, members discussed plans for a visitation program. It was announced that an ice cream par-ty will be held for members and their families on July 24. The next meeting will be on July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Preston,

Cowleys Guests In Brother's Home

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cowley of Irving are guests in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cow-

Mr. and Mrs. Toni Spell and daughters are in Jefferson to visit her mother. Gloria Spell has returned to Stephenville to be with her parents for school vacation. She is a teach-

er at Elbow. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild, and children of Odessa were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Monday visitors with friends here were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett of Coahoma.

DATE BOOK

Coahomans Report On Visits With Relatives

these nice cool mornings and to daughter, Mrs. Louis Highie of and relatives. feel the ground give a little under-foot instead of trodding on ground here in the homes of his brothers, family had as their guests this the L. F. Andersons. Accompanyhardened from lack of moisture, the Leroy and the Elbert Echols, week her brother and family, Mr.

Elvon DeVaney of Muleshoe W. L. Bell of Big Spring.

COAHOMA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. turned home with him following morning with a coffee in the home Harvey Echols of Uvalde and their a ten day visit here with friends of Mrs. Clay Bedell. Mrs. Scroggins, the former Phyllis Anderson

Tommy and David White of La- and Mrs. Clifton Little of Houston.

depart my company as I am to and the grandsons returned home er, Mrs. Rachel Morgan, and her father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Delbert Scroggins of Ft.

Toastmistress Officers Are Installed At Dinner

stalled as president of the Tall members in attendance. Talkers Toastmistress Club on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel. The hostess

Methodist Women Hear Mrs. Hulme

Mrs. Darrel Hulme was guest speaker to members of the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John B. Knox. Mrs. Martin Staggs, assistted by Mrs. Roy Rosene, directed a

to members on death. of Mrs. Martin Staggs.

Mrs. Albert Freeman was in served a potluck dinner to the 16

Other officers installed by installing officer, Mrs. Phillip Smothermon, were Mrs. Ronald Storz, vice president; Mrs. Hank Mol, secretary; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Frances Bates and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, reporters.

For table topic discussion, each member told how she prepared the dish that she brought to the dinner. Topic mistress, Mrs. Freeman, played a record and required each member to give her impres-

Speakers were Mrs. Kay Koonce and Mrs. McDaniel. Their talks were evaluated by Mrs. Storz and Guests were Mrs. Hulme and critics, Mrs. Mol and Mrs. Hollis Mrs. W. G. Clark, Irving, sister Smith. Mrs. Rogers gave the closing thoughts.

Wesley WSCS Circles Study Mission Topics

The Lalla Baird and Martha | Brigance and Mrs. Marshall Day. Foster WSCS Circles of Wesley Mrs. Thurman presented the de-Methodist Church met in separate votion. sessions to study mission pro- It was announced that members grams. The Lalla Baird group will meet for visitation next Tues-

LALLA BAIRD

They are Mrs. Frankie Mote, Mrs. Don Crockett. chairman; Mrs. J. W. Brigance, co-chairman; Mrs. W. D. Love-Low, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. present. R. Cawthron, secretary to the lotelephone chairman.

program were Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. 'refreshments and devotion.

day at 3 p.m

MARTHA FOSTER Mrs. Jerry Allen, Mrs. Richard Circle members gathered in the Chase and Mrs. Royce Womack on home of Mrs. S. L. Thurman to presented the mission program to

the devotion. Six members and one lace, spiritual life; Mrs. Tommy guest, Mrs. Dean Forrest, were Visitation is planned for next

cal church; Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Afterward, members will return to the home Participating in the mission of Mrs. Chase, 1900 Morrison, for

Forsan Bible School Commencement Is Held

tist Church Vacation Bible school were held Wednesday evening. per cent attendance, Mrs. Carl patient in a Big Spring hospital. Lee, principal, announced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and children of Spur were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T shoults, Joyce and Jackie.

Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp last week-

Mrs. Bobby Baker and children of her parents, the J. M. Craigs. one time in this way saves time.

FORSAN (SC) — Commence- Also In the Craig home was his ment exercises for the First Bap- brother, Otis Craig of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth tist missionaries on their birthdays and children of Kyle and Ray and worded prayer for them. Certificates were given to all Crumley of Stephenville are here members who attended four days with the C. V. Wash family. Their the 25 members present and one or more and to those who had 100 | mother, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, is a visitor, Miss Tamara Pamter.

A Time Saver

Recipes often call for slicing green beans in 1 inch diagonal lengths. After washing (and scrubbing) the beans in cold water, drain. Stack three or four beans together and slice into the desired of Andrews were recent visitors lengths. Cutting several beans at



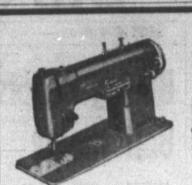
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Myrick. He was named Robert Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelburn new and Mr. and Mrs. L. Myrick, all of Coahoma, are the grandpartents **BPW Hear** Report On (by nationally famous Stratolounger) Convention Perfect ness and Professional Womens

Club on Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant was highlighted by reports of the conven-A summary was given on the Texas Federation of Business and rofessional Women's Convention,

ing her to the coffee, was her in-

Mrs. Perry Moreing is doing well following major surgery in a Big Spring hospital on Tuesday morn-

The Coahoma girls' 4-H Club met Tuesday in the activity room

of the high school with 32 mem-

A new slate of officers was elect-

ed which included Donna Duke, president, Pat Chapman, vice president, secretary-treasurer

Rhonda Tiller, and Marilyn Be-

dell, reporter. The regular meeting will be held on the first Mon-

day evening of each month. An

ice cream party, with their mothers invited is planned for the July

A seven-pound son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

bers and visitors attending.

fant son, Dennis Eugene.

which was held on June 8-10 at San Antonio. Reporting on the meet were Mrs. Fred McGowan, president; Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. B. N. Ralph. Mrs. McGowan reported on the legislative workshop; Mrs. Hill, civic participation; Mrs. Billings, personal development; Mrs. Ralph, vorld affairs. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Lois Frazier, treasurer of the na-

tional federation of B&PW, Raleigh, N. C. She spoke to the group "The Future Waits for No the equal rights for women in

Pakistan Is Topic For Temple WMS

The Baptist Temple WMS met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt for a Royal Service program. Mrs. Neal Bryant directed the program on Pakistan. Acting as missionaries were Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. A. R. Posey, Mrs. Bill Prather, and Mrs. D. C. Boren. The Evan Holmes Circle presented the program.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. Jarratt, who read the prayer calendar for Bap-

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ed Press Food Editor "This makes a wonderful tasting pie if you leave out the cinna- Stir in raisins; cool. Pour into mon. Increase the filling, too, be- baked pie shell. Beat egg whites cause there isn't enough of it, and until frothy; slowly beat in the add a little more cornstarch- remaining 1-3 cup sugar, a table

left for me with a recipe for Sour stiff peaks form. Spread me-Cream Raisin Pie from one of our oldest and best known cook books. Phyllis feels that if she scouts around and finds a delightful flavor combination, it's up to me to patch up the recipe. Sisters are so

So here's our own version of this famous old-fashioned pie, and we hope that it's as successful at your house as it is at ours. The raisins in the filling seem to take on unusually delicious flavor when they're combined with the sugar, egg yolks and sour cream. We've always made this pie with dark raisins, but the golden variety might add their own delicate

A meringue goes over the pie's filling, and when you prepare it, bear in mind these tips.

Have the egg whites at room temperature; this way they beat up to best volume.

Beat the egg whites only until frothy before adding the sugar. Frothy means slight beating just until the whites show large transparent air bubbles. Overbeating the whites before the sugar is added may make the meringue syrupy and leaky.

To tell when the egg whites are beaten enough after the sugar is added, slowly pull the beater out of the meringue: the whites should stand in straight stiff peaks that do not topple over at the tips. SOUR CREAM RAISIN PIE

1 cup sugar 1 1-2 tbsp. cornstarch

1/4 tsp. salt

3 large eggs (separated) 1 1-2 cups commercial sour

1/2 cup raisins (soaked in boiling

water and drained) baked 8-inch flaky pie shell In a heavy saucepan stir together 2-3 cup of the sugar, the ly, beating constantly. Add salt cornstarch and salt. Beat egg and combine well. Add evaporat-

Measure Salad

Count on one cup of torn salad blended. Yields one gallon. greens (fairly lightly packed) for each serving when you are mak- er in the container before pouring ning and cooking in her kitchen ing a chef's salad.

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Ice Cream Suppers In The Past?

Remember when all the relatives used to gather in the back yard during the summer and make ice cream? Everybody brought his own freezer filled with his favorite flavor of cream. Then the fun began. The women had their part by mixing the ingredients, so they just sat around and talked. All the men cranked the freezers while the children were busying themselves adding more ice, salt and simply weighting down the freezers topped by old toesacks.

Those days are not necessarily in the past. Some of the most pleasant summer family parties are ice cream suppers. A simple, but delicious recipe for vanilla freezer ice cream may be varied by adding fruit or flavoring.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM 4 large eggs 2½ cups sugar

Dash salt I large can evaporated milk 1/2 gallon homogenized milk

2 tbsp. vanilla Beat eggs in a large bowl until light. Then add sugar gradualyolks slightly; stir into sugar ed milk and as much homogenized milk as your bowl will hold. Stir until slightly thickened. Add vanilla. Pour mixture into freezer container and add remaining milk. Revolve dasher until well

> Note: Be sure to insert the dashin mixture.



Slick As A Whistle

Thirteen-year-old John Lebkowsky, assisted by his mother, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, is shown above displaying the art of correctly breaking an egg. This is an insignificant accomplishment for John,

who knows how to cook various dishes. A good cook, Mrs. Lebkowsky, is proud of her son for his interest in the culinary art.

Mrs. Lebkowsky Aided In Kitchen By Son

DIETER'S SALAD DRESSING

HUSH PUPPIES

small minced onion (optional)

Pour enough boiling water into first three ingredients to make

CREOLE GUMBO

3 thsps, ham drippings or cook

21/2 cups cut okra (or 1 pkg.

1 medium green pepper,

8-oz. can tomato sauce

2 cups white corn meal

Boiling water

1 beaten egg

frozen)

2 cloves garlic

chopped

can frozen)

1 tsp. thyme

2 thsps. flour

4 cups water

flakes

tsp. salt

3 thsps. diced ham 2 bay leaves

Black pepper to taste

large onion, chopped

1/2 cup cottage cheese

1/4 cup chili sauce

By JANICE NELSON

The Vance Lebkowsky home at 805 Edwards appears to be the type of place that would be equipped with a kitchen maid, housekeeper and perhaps other servants with its rolling lawn, ivyshaker or jar and shake to mix covered, bricked outside and exwell. Use on green salads. quisite furnishings. However, Mrs. Lebkowsky manages all the planwith the exception of an occasion tip from her son, 13-year-old

A weight watcher, Mrs. Lebkowsky strives to cook healthful meals for her family. She says, "Fortunately, I like green salads When she decides to go on a re- mixture thick enough to drop ducing campaign, she does not from spoon. Add egg and mix force the whole family to do the well. Drop from spoon into hot oil same. She merely counts calories and fry until golden brown. and eats the usual foods, only a smaller amount. In her opinion, calorie counting and lots of exercise are the two essential ingredients to losing weight. She re lies on cottage cheese for many of her dishes when she is dieting. A trim figure, Mrs. Lebkowsky finds that an occasional dieting session keeps her weight from getting out

Although Mrs. Lebkowsky re sists most dairy products, she tries to see that her family has plenty of milk to drink and other dairy foods in their meals. John, his brother, 19-year-old Robert Vance, and his father enjoy homemade ice cream during the sum-

Spaghetti and meatballs tops

the list of meat favorites, but another is roast. Today's cook prepares roast beef (rump roast) by browning on both sides and cooking in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes per pound in a tight-ly closed pan. She cooks chuck roast in a Dutch oven with pota-

One of the less expensive, ye tasty, meat dishes popular at the Lebkowskys is a ground beef and vegetable dish. To make the dish, place four large, thick patties of extra lean ground beef in a baking pan. Place a slice of onion on each pattie, and add quartered potatoes and carrots. Cook at 350 degrees for one hour in a tightly closed pan. She suggests turning the meat and mixing the vege-tables during the last 30 minutes

spoons French dressing, ½ teaspoon brown sugar and two teaspoons Italian dressing for enough
spoons Italian dressing for enough

o use in two individual salads. "Recipes are for the birds," says John. He only uses them as a starter. He has his own personal methods for most dishes, but does not disclose many pointers for he says, "I have my repu

The Lebkowskys are long-time residents in Big Spring. They attend St. Mary's Episcopal Church and are members of the Country Club. Robert Vance will enter the University of Texas this fall as a junior. Mrs. Lebkowsky l i s t s some of her family's favorite reci-

Notes On Freezing

Homemade sauces and gravies after a stay in the freezer; commercial products get around this by using special thickening agents and stabilizers.

pipe to release all air. Place indicator weight on vent pipe and cook for 15 minutes with stem at cook position. Remove from heat 3 tsps. garlic vinegar or lemon and let steam return to down position. This is delicious served Put above ingredients in small with buttered French bread.

BAR-B-Q SAUCE

1 can tomato sauce 1 cup water

1/2 cup vinegar

tsp. celery seed 1/4 lb. margarine, butter or salad

½ tsp. powdered mustard Black pepper to taste

Cayenne pepper to taste.

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT 1 medium green pepper

1 large onion, chopped

lbs. lean ground beef

2 garlic cloves, minced or

tsp. garlic powder

2 thsps. brown sugar

thsps. chili powder

6 cup crab meat or 1 pkg. 4 thsps. Worcestershire sauce

medium can tomatoes 1/2 pint oysters with liquid (1 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce

small can sliced mushrooms

2 tsps. salt Pepper to taste

2 cup water I tsp. parsley, chopped or dried

Saute green pepper and onion in small amount of cooking oil. Remove from skillet and put ground beef into brown. After 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper (use less meat is brown, add the pepper, if you prefer it not so hot) onion and remaining ingredients. Heat 4-quart size or larger pres-Simmer for one hour or longer. sure cooker. Brown okra lightly This is enough sauce for 3 or 4 7 in ham drippings. Combine re- ounce packages spaghetti.

maining ingredients in cooker and Meat sauce may be used on top mix well. Place cover on cooker. of spaghetti or spaghetti and Allow steam to flow from vent meat may be mixed together.

Half 'N Half Used In Foods Is Twice As Good

portant role in our lives. In football, it's the halfback or "last half." Derogatively we speak of someone being half-baked. In the evening it's the half moon.

Militarily, they march is half. John says that he prefers T-bone steaks and fried potatoes above other foods, but that he must watch his figure. Already an old hand in the kitchen, he bakes cakes, cooks breakfast (with a second prefers to the evening it's the half moon. Militarily, they march in half a few suggestions. Sophisticated Soup is a luxurious first course when half 'n half nelson. And, in emergencies, we may be tempted to tell the half truth.

is spaghetti and meatballs in which he uses a sauce that he concocted himself. Another of his originals is a delicious salad dressing. He mixes two tables the concocted himself and other dairy foods, now during June Dairy month when they're so plentiful.

The nail, when it broth, Mix well and chill. For serving, garnish each bowlful with chopped chives.

Dandy Sauce also features half 'n half. Thin condensed cream of mushroom or celery soup with

The word "half" plays an im- | masterpieces. This half-milk, half cream combination offers multi-

chicken soup, and a 3-ounce can cret preparation for bacon) and many other dishes. His specialty about "half 'n half," when it broth. Mix well and chill. For serv-

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marvels of milk and the prod- milk as the unifying force. ucts made from milk than in June, when the livin' is easy and the wide outdoors beckons. It's the time for light, simple refreshment that you get from milk and other dairy products. And they get dairy foods. You'll find good eating, nourishment, and plenty of pick-up in each of these products that are so plentiful this time of

Some of the current dairy prod- over 1-10 their thiamine (another ucts on the market are fresh important B vitamin). whole milk, fresh cream, evaporated milk, condensed milk, but- and cooking ease are worthwhile, termilk, nonfat dry milk, skim too. For warm-weather meals and milk, cheese, ice cream, yogurt, snacks it is simple to whip up sour cream and butter.

INDISPENSABILITY

delicacies offers a double bonus, cheese sandwich. cooling refreshment as well as important food values that give peo-ple of all ages pep and vitality to raw vegetables and proteinenjoy all the good things of sum- packed cheese; pour yourself a walnut halves with water and boil mertime living.

Milk and dairy products make up one of the big four food groups that nutritionists have found essential. Other members of the big four are meat and all the protein foods, fruits and vegetables and breads and cereals. A varied se- beachwear, remember that milk lection of all these foods, balanced can be your ally here, too. Milk out with the proper amount of pays its way by coming up with rest and regular physical activity generous amounts of protein, cal-is the simplest but most dependable formula for healthful living. ents at very reasonable calorie

other good and wholesome things o eat. Some of these partners speak for themselves, cereal and milk; peaches and cream; cheeseburgers; macaroni and 'cheese.

A long list of popular dairy combinations also include straw-berry shortcake; banana splits; seafood chowders and stews; lobster newberg; a variety of delectable sauces for meats and vegetables; all the cakes, pies, cus-

SALE-ABILITY So - it's not surprising that American families spend a sixth

dairy products. And they get good nutritional returns for their investment - about 2-3 of their calcium, about 1/2 their riboflavin (an important B vitamin), ¼ their protein and vitamin A and The returns in eating pleasure

a refreshing drink of milk and-or ice cream; toss together a delightful fruit or vegetable salad topped The magnificent range of dairy with cottage cheese; toast a hearty

> Other quick-fix ideas, arrange big glass of nourishing and re-freshing cold milk; dish up a scrumptious plate of ice cream.

SLIM-ABILITY For those who may be weightwatching, to fit into last year's A remarkable feature of the rates. A cup or glass of skim dairy family is its close ties with other good and wholesome things milk, only 165. And when skim

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Peel The Walnuts

If you wish to add walnuts to a salad and don't want the nuts to discolor the other foods, cover freshing cold milk; dish up a about three minutes. Drain the



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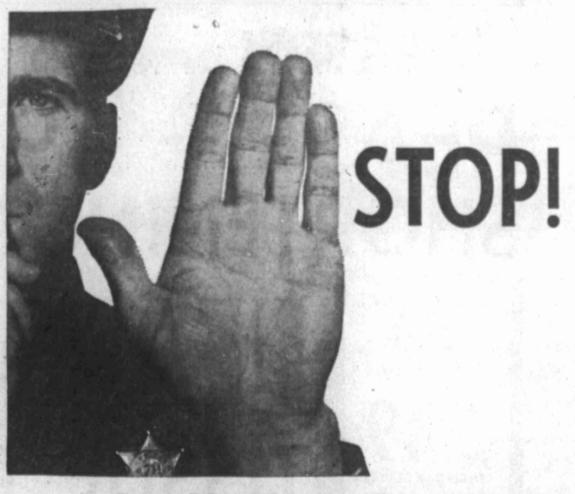
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This quick to prepare, tasty dessert mold is the perfect answer to spring's soaring thermometers that give fair warning of more hot and humid days to follow. Made with cherry-flavored gelatin and served with cup cakes it is a taste combination that is just bound to please those languid appetites.

You will find this 'Apricot Creme' so soft and pink, yet tangy. . . the ideal finale for that next patio party whether it be in the heat of the noonday sun, or in the cool of the eve-

APRICOT CREME

1 1-lb, 14-oz, can apricot halves 1 3-oz. pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin

½ cup cold water ¼ tsp. salt

2 thsps. lemon juice 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Drain apricot halves: reserving 1 cup of the syrup. Mash apricots with fork. Heat 1 cup syrup to boiling, add to cherry-flavored gelatin in bowl, stirring until dissolved. Add and stir in water, salt lemon juice and mashed an salt, lemon juice and mashed ap ricots. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold thickened mixture into whipped cream until well blended. Pour into 1-quart mold; chill for 4-6 hours. Unmold, garnish with apricot halves and cherries, serve with cup cakes. Makes 8

Who's For Strawberry Cheese Pie?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Isn't it nice to know that some thing as utterly delectable as fresh strawberries are so good for you? Not only are the small crimson berries an excellent source of vitamin C, the nutrient we need daily, but "fresh strawberries, with caps on and unpunctured, apparently retain their vitamin C content as long as they are edible, whether stered igeration or at

Even weight-watchers can eat strawberries - a cup yields only 54 calories.

Follow Escoffier's lead and serve surgared strawberries gently mixed with orange juice. Or partner the berries with fresh pineapple for a first course, a salad or a dessert. Fold strawberries into whipped cream as a luscious filling for eclairs, cream puffs, indented cupcakes, sponge roll or sponge-cake layers.

Or try one of the most delight-ful desserts of all: our favorite formula for cream cheese pie topped with the bright red berry. STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE PIE

1 cup finely crushed graham

eracker crumbs 14 cup chopped walnuts

¼ cup butter (melted) 2 eggs

3 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese (softened) 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Fresh strawberries Mix crumbs, walnuts and but ter; press over bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 5 minutes. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Beat together the cheese, sugar and vanilla until combined; add eggs and beat to blend. Turn into crumb crust. Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven 20 minutes. Cool and chill. Garnish with halved fresh strawber ries. If you like, you may gild the lily by accompanying the pie with a sauce made from fresh or frozen strawberries.

Try Adding Cheese To Salads

A hearty julienne salad is a perennial favorite that is especially good at this time of the

year.
To give this salad even more flavor, add pungent American blue cheese. This taste-tempting cheese can be used in conjunc-tion with ham, chicken, turkey, salmon, tongue or any type of meat or fish used to top the salad. A crisp julienne salad, served with hard rolls and ice tea, is a perfect warm weather meal. Both

adults and children will enjoy the salad, which has plenty of impor-tant vitamins and minerals. ALL-AMERICAN SALAD

1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces) 1/4 cup milk

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2 tbsps. lemon juice Dash Worcestershire sauce 1/2 head lettuce, broken in coarse

1/2 cup diced celery 2 tomatoes, peeled, cut in quar-

2 green onions, sliced fine 2 hard cooked eggs, quartered 2 slices boiled ham, cut in strips cup diced cooked chicken

1 cup diced cooked chicken
½ tsp. celery seed
Blend blue cheese, milk, lemon
juice and Worcestershire sauce in
bottom of salad bowl. Add lettuce,
celery, tomatoes and onlons, mixing lightly until vegetables are
coated with dressing.



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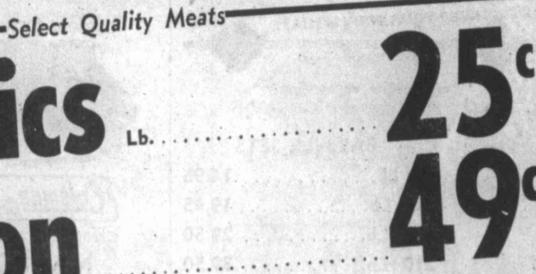
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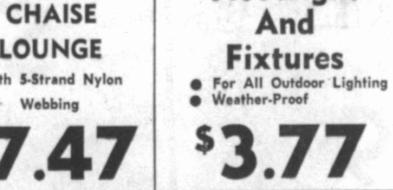
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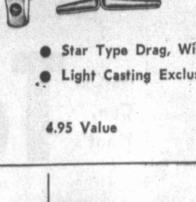
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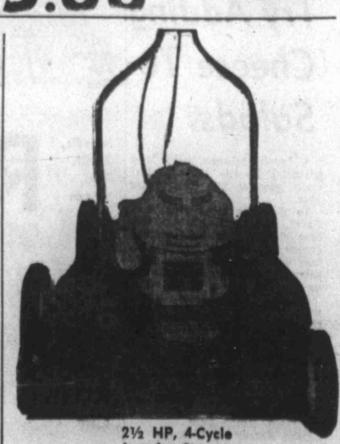
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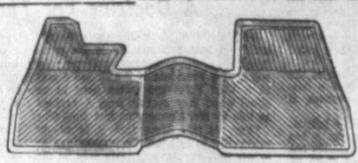


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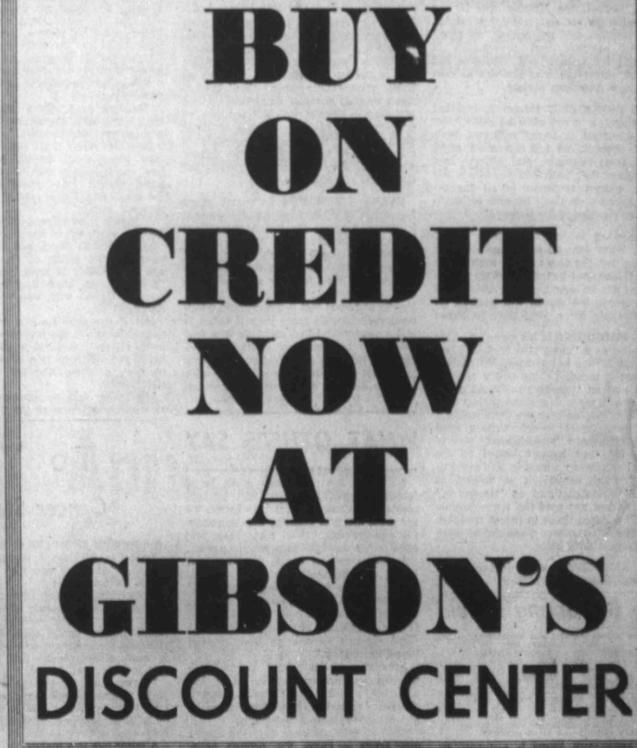


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hast given the Holy Spirit to us that our life and work may be effective. Help us to move forward in the faith that "all things are possible to him that believeth." For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Danger In Choice That Leaves No Choice

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation, through its president, J. H. West, Bishop, and its local officials, has joined in urging defeat of the administration's new farm bill now on the floor of the House.

West contended that producers would be . forced to choose between complete government regimentation or the withdrawal of all price supports in conjunction with a program of dumping government surpluses to destroy the market for current pro-

This simplification of analysis is not far wide of the mark. The bill contains not only direct compulsory features but also compulsion through cross-compliance (if of a regimented agriculture.

you are in the cotton program, you also must comply in the grain program). The referendum choice between acreage control with supports and acreage control without supports is not much choice.

Amendments to mitigate compulsion through an option have been submitted by Rep. George Mahon. This pulls some of the teeth from the bill, and without this reform the measure should be shelved. Likely, the best out would be to shelve the bill anyhow and return for another year under the 1958 act for more debate and more sober consideration of the effects of legislation which presents the real danger

Producers Seek Competitive Cotton

Cotton Congress last week. Burris Jackson. Hillsboro, who also is president of the National Cotton Council, called for a return to a one-price system for cotton. He underlined the urgency of the situation, pointing to competitive losses last year for cotton fiber.

While he was speaking from that platform, the Plains Cotton Producers Institute steering committee was meeting in Lubbock to make plans for this year. Western cotton states last year raised over one million dollars for the CPI, it was reported, and this is enough to start its program of research and promotion before ginning of this year's crop gets under

D. F. Bigony and C. H. DeVaney of Howard County and Sidney Hirt of Glasscock County attended the meeting and likely will be leading in the new campaign to enlist support of our growers to pay \$1 per bale of cotton ginned.

At Brownsville, Jackson reminded that

Addressing the 23rd annual American cotton prices increased on the domestic market last year (which meant that greater subsidies had to be paid for exporting it on a competitive basis on world markets). When cotton went up, rayon came back from a long slump and made its greatest competitive gain in a single year. Overseas, there was a new upsurge in cotton acreage, and at home as well as abroad there was a gain in production of synthetic fibres.

The CPI spelled it out in relation to rayon - cotton lost 200,000 bales to that fibre during the first three quarters of 1961. What Mr. Jackson was talking about and what the CPI is doing something that makes sense. Research can not only develop new uses and new demands for cotton - a natural fibre that is cooler and better - but it can open the way for reduction of production, processing and marketing costs. All of this should make cotton more competitive, not only in the United States, but throughout the world.

David Lawrence Still Has Chip On His Shoulder

doesn't seem to include the soul of the controversy. For he proceeded therein politician. President Kennedy is sensitive without law when he endeavored to into the criticism that his administration is timidate the business managements of against business. But it is evident he has American industry in the making of prices either failed to read or prefers to ignore the basic reasons why businessmen are the "public interest." But the national fearful and distrustful.

IF THE PRESIDENT had said in his speech at Yale this week that he had made a mistake - that he would not go beyond the law and seek to punish those who disagree with him, if he had cleared the air and acknowledged that, until Congress passes a law fixing wages and prices, the administration has no right to exert the kind of pressure used in the steel controversy - American businessmen would breathe easier today, the stock market would rise rapidly, and America would be traveling the road that leads to recovery and prosperity.

But, instead, the Monday speech was in a sense defiant and scornful of critics. The President said the recent "dialogue" between business and government is "clogged by illusion and platitude and fails to reflect the true realities of contemporary American society."

THE PRESIDENT, moreover, included an ambiguous threat when he said: "If a contest in angry argument were

forced upon it, no administration could shrink from response, and history does not suggest that American presidents are totally without resources in an engagement forced upon them because of hostility in one section of the society."

Since when in free America is debate taboo? What does all this mean? Is it a warning that the views of the man in the White House must be treated gently lest he get mad and let loose more reprisals? That paragraph in the speech will produce its own dialogue for a long time to come.

THE PRESIDENT in his speech at Yale denounced as a "myth" the idea that federal deficits are inflationary. He decried criticism of unsound fiscal policy and declared that an "honest assessment plainly required a more sophisticated view than the cliche that deficits are inflationary.'

The presidential speech writers keep calling for a more "sophisticated" view of things, but they haven't looked up the original dictionary meaning of "sophisticated," which sometimes is defined as "artful" and sometimes as "deceptive." The President has used the word "sophisticated" a dozen times in recent speeches in a manner somewhat disdainful of those who disagree with him.

MR. KENNEDY shows evidence of resentment because businessmen still can

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WASHINGTON - Confession of error not understand his tactics in the steel He still declares he was merely acting in economy hasn't been the same since. It has wondered how many FBI agents are lurking around at midnight, how many federal grand juries are being secretly convened, and when or whether business can resume its normal function of setting prices that will cover increased wage costs and bring a fair profit.

> "WHAT WE NEED," said the President farther on in his speech "is not more labels and more cliches, but more basic discussion of the sophisticated and technical questions involved in keeping our mighty economic machine moving stead-

> "It is true - and of high importancethat the prosperity of this country depends on assurance that all major elements within it will live up to their responsibilities. If business were to neglect its obligations to the public; if labor were blind to all public responsibility; above all, if government were to abandon its obvious - and statutory - duty of watchful concern for our economic health - if any of these things should happen, then confidence might well be weakened, and the danger of stagnation would increase. This is the true issue of confidence."

> EVERY PRESIDENT in recent years has made a declaration equally general phraseology as the last paragraph of the above quotation from Mr. Kennedy's speech. The people haven't exactly tired such "platitudes," but they do want government itself to obey some of them and to pay heed to the lessons of history. For these reveal that a government which continually spends more than it takes in and a government that attempts in a onesided way to control by artificial measures the workings of the national economy leads that same economy sooner or later into the ditch of recession or depression. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

While we are not happy about being forced to rock, roll, and twist through meals in restaurants with juke boxes, we see some merit in granting the composers (?) and lyricists (?) of these tunes and other more subdued ones their royalties.

A resolution now before the American House of Representatives would remove the exemption from paying songwriters' royalties now granted owners of juke shepherding the bill, calls the nickelodeon industry's free use of these popular songs (light classics as well as rock 'n' roll) "legalized piracy."

Advocates of the reform include such nonjuke organizations as the State Department, Library of Congress, American Bar Association, as well as musicians' and composers unions and guilds.

Since all other users of copyrighted popular songs - radio, TV, concert halls, clubs, etc. -- pey royalties to composers, there is no sensible reason why the juke box industry, with its half billion dollar annual profit, should not do likewise.

If this drives the cost of the no longer nickel-in-the-slot business upward once again, perhaps it will serve the noble purpose of causing occasional periods of silence during which fried chicken and overcooked peas can be consumed in peace.

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Under Their Noses embarrassed when Robert Field reported his car was stolen. The car had been left parked in front of the large, plateglass window of police headquarters.



'BUT MY STOMACH DOESN'T HAVE EARS'

James Marlow Kennedy's Back-Seat Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) - It can't what this campaign is intended to Senate have frustrated him a bit over the reins from President Kennedy, but it is certainly bouncing him around in the driver's THE PICTURE has changed and tion of Kennedy's Southeast Asia

will not do. Four more years of outnumber Republic a Republican President blocking field after another. action by a Democratic Congress

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The big difference between the about

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I thought my daughter summed

remark philosophically profound

'Daddies know about things."

Isn't that really true? Don't men

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think more about the big events

that make up the outside world,

the small events that control their

A man's knowledge is general-

Ask a woman about who fought

whom at the Battle of Hastings

and she is likely to reply blithely,

'I didn't even know they had a

quarrel. By the way, who are the

But if she does know a family

named Hastings, she probably can

rattle off the individual character-

ized: a woman's is specific.

she said. "But mommies know

about people and families.

up the situation the other day with

Hal Boyle

Vive La Difference

mires the unexpected wisdom he properly or when to drop a sub-

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trates on the big picture, the fem- and vanity. Most women who

istics and ultimate fate of every women know is that men spend

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at women for some of the things thinking with their hearts.

be said that Congress has taken bring, is action instead of drift- in foreign policy. Even his right leadership, not salesmanship-and arm in the Senate, Democratic dedication in place of mediocrity." Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-

now a Democratic President is policy.

"What we need, what we seek, And most lately the House and

it's a subject she knows nothing

Of course, men are really wrong

Most wives know how to balance

a bank account at least as well as

their husbands. If they didn't han-

dle the money, the family would

have gone over the hill to the poor-

And when a woman keeps a sub-

ject going on which she is unfa-

miliar, it may be for a very good

reason. She may not want a worse

It is in the relations between

people, particularly those in her

She can tell at a glance when

her child comes in the door wheth-

er he has done something wrong,

or something went amiss at school.

The probable reason for the

foundly and uncannily wise.

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drive do so very well.

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In the 1960 presidential cam- being blocked by a Democratic Kennedy has deluged Congress. paign he said "a do-nothing party Congress, where Democrats far with proposals-too many as . it outnumber Republicans, in one turns out-for many will be thrust

aside as members of both House Major programs have been and Senate hurry to get home killed, abandoned, or bottled up, early for this fall's congressional elections. HE HIMSELF admits Congress

> ill not try to pass all the legis lation he sent up. At last week's news conference he said. "I am sure we will have to come to a

Then he added: These programs are important,

however. Going down the list-NEW YORK (AP)-What sur- they don't know-and never seem medical care for the aged, youth prises men most about women is to care to learn. Such as: imemployment, aid for higher eduthe things they know-and don't portance of getting places on time, cation, the trade bill, the tax bill when to turn off their terribly -there is a good many of very And as a man grows older, the acute memories, how to balance a great importance. more he somewhat grudgingly ad- bank account, how to drive a car Take a look at what has been

happening to just these few mafinds in woman as the custodian ject and shut up-particularly if jor items he mentioned: His medical care bill looks so lost in the House Ways and Means Committee - where Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 10--is that the male mind concen- to them only out of male prejudice that the Kennedy administration is willing to compromise now to

> save some fragments of it. HIS YOUTH employment opportunities bill is still in a House committee

> His proposal to aid higher education has passed both Houses but in different form and can't become law until the differences are ironed out.

> His foreign trade bill, with additional power to cut tariffs, is out of the Ways and Means Committee which handled it but with changes which must have jolted

own family, that women are pro-His tax revision bill passed the She acts instinctively and right-House but is bottled up in a Senly in emergencies in which her ate committee where, perhaps, it

may be massacred. And there are things he left unsaid: Last year he made a big pitch for aid to public schools but seems so much to have given up hope for it that, while it's still difference between what men and lying around, he has stopped talk-

heads, while women place more HE ASKED Congress to pass a Men often become exasperated importance in what they learn by law banning literacy tests in voting but the Senate killed that.

To Your Good Health Cancer Starts From Improperly Divided Cell

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. about cancer. There is much that quaintances who shun them, rer is not contagious.

I recently had my larnyx retold to be careful of me.

Please comment on the effect be fearful of that?-MRS. P. W. A letter like this makes me very sad indeed. And mad, It should annoy every intelligent person. Yet

the ill-informed keep on passing

around the totally unfounded, thoughtlessly-savage rumor that cancer is contagious. I know many laryngectomees (people who have had the larynx removed). Even one doctor. I have

come in the closest contact with any number of patients who have, or used to have cancer. If it were contagious, I would have had cancer long ago. So would just about every doctor in the world.

the benefit of some folk who don't proving that we do have to make meat tenderizers are NOT harmlike words of more than one syl- this fact clear. la-ble, can-cer is not catch-ing. Do Otherwise people with cancer, or destroy any of the food value. I make myself clear?

Dear Dr. Molner: I thought it we do. Mice (and mice aren't fuse to eat with them, and so on. was decided years ago that can- men) can be bred so that certain strains of them will always de- larynx is removed, they must velop cancer sooner or later. In learn a new way of speech. It's moved and a few people have ac- them, cancers of certain types can difficult, but not impossible. If tually been sadistic toward me, be transplanted, and the cancers their "friends" make life harder Small things, to be sure. In a will grow. Then the "mice "have by "being careful" of these peoshowdown, one person said cancer cancer." But this means surgical is contagious and she had been transplanting. It doesn't mean that difficult for them. cancer can be started by putting healthy mice in the same cage

> means to mice. Not so very long ago some courageous inmates of the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus volunteered to let cancers be transplanted into their bodies. Did they get cancer? No!

It takes some curious set of conditions for a person or an animal to get cancer: Age, heredity, irritants, glandular circumstances, probably some particular virus in some cases, and so on. It isn't contagious. It isn't catching. I don't like to belabor the point,

because it shouldn't be necessary. Cancer is NOT contagious. For But today's letter is one of many

As to laryngectomees, since the ple, things become much more

It's like a boy at a school party who says to a girl, "You can't such treatment will have on a with mice having cancer. Or shar- dance very well, but I'll try to laryngectomee. Also food handled ing their food. Or even going dance with you anyway." How by a laryngectomee. seed anyone steady with them—whatever that does the girl feel? Doesn't she have two left feet? Certainly! The same thing goes for a struggling laryngectomee. Any readers who have thought that cancer is "catching," please take today's words to heart.

> Dear Dr. Molner: Would two bottles of beer per week damage an enlarged liver? Does an enlarged liver become cirrhosis?-C. H. Enlargement may indicate cirrhosis, but whatever the cause of enlargement, alcohol in any form or quantity is not advisable. I say no to the two beers.

NOTE TO MRS. M.R.C.: No. ful to health, and they do NOT make myself clear? even people cured of cancer, are They merely loosen up the "string-There is a lot we don't know going to be cruelly treated by ac-iness" of meat.

Around The Rim

A Distressing Minority

tivities and in turn the news stories relating to them, have been filled with more and more facts about juvenile crimes, or juvenile vandalism, or juvenile mischief. Aside from a bit of wringing of the hands, very liftle has been done to curb the cur-

There are some who say the police should crack down on the kids, but we have a pitifully few men in the department to corral all the large number of children who are roaming our streets late at night seeking a new bit of excitement. Police do what they can, but it is doubtful they can solve the whole problem alone. Even with the additional help of reserve officers, they will still be sorely pressed to solve this problem.

USUALLY, WE DISMISS reports of petty thefts by saying that it is only a small minority of youngsters involved. With the increased numbers of reports, I wonder if this is true. We hopefully wish that only a few youngsters are bad onions. But maybe it's 25 per cent or even more. We don't really know. Actually, much of the blame probably

ents are preoccupied with too many other things, it would seem, to stand guard over the activities of their youngsters. As a result, Big Spring is a hive of activity by the younger set well past mid-

lies with the parents. In these days, par-

NOT TOO LONG ago, a carload of youngsters about junior high school age, raced up and down our street about 1

Of late, the police daily record of ac-vities and in turn the news stories relating frankly speaking, the language and actions of these children were disgusting. What kind of parents do we have these days who allow their children to behave in this manner? What makes the rest of us so cock-sure that these are in the minority,

as we prefer to think? Police are concerned with this upturn of juveniles getting into trouble. I suppose the rest of us are, as well. Assuming that parents either don't care or don't know what their children are up to when away from home, what is to be done? Certainly, our thinking is related to the losses many of us suffer as a result of this vandalism or mischief. But our chief concern probably is the future of our city, our nation. What future is there when the next generation is peopled with a rising proportion of young hoodlums, and young women have forgotten how to blush?

WE ARE IN A time when new organizations are being founded everyday, and practically every family can count dozens of different groups to which it spends time and money. But I don't know of a single one toiling exclusively at preventing delinquency in our children and reclaiming those who have gone astray. Many groups pay lip service in this direction, and some have a small part of their program pointed

The way is open for someone to major in this battle. The field is wide open, and the problem should be licked. Our successful handling of it may decide, as much as anything else, what is to become of our country.

-V. GLENN COOTES

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Teddy Wins, However Distasteful

WASHINGTON. - There is a good bit of speculation in the capital that the august New York Times may soon be tossed out of the White House reading rooms for committing lese majesty, even as the New York Herald Tribune was thrown out earlier this month.

Once more the Times has questioned the wisdom of rewarding Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy with a U.S. Senate seat because of propinquity to the throne.

IN SPEAKING of the Massachusetts Democratic Convention that last week selected the 30-year-old Teddy as its Senatorial candidate the Times tartly said, "A majority apparently had the impression that the convention was solemnizing the entry of a new member into the House of Lords, rather than nominating a candidate for the United States Senate.

"So far as we can discover," the Times' fication Edward M. Kennedy had for the designation was the right of inheritance that went with having a brother who used to hold the seat and now lives in the White House.'

APPARENTLY THE newspaper forgot that some months ago when Teddy announced his availability for the Senatorial nomination, the Times declared, editorially, that his sole qualification for this high office was his age.

If the Times follows the Herald Tribune into limbo, it could head up a long procession of distinguished Democratic politicians, all going the same way. That is, it could head up such a procession if the Democratic peliticians were as frank as the Times.

BUT THEY ARE NOT, of course. They grouse in private, The Third Man theme today is discordant and strictly off-the-"God forbid the sisters should develop

political ambitions!" piously said an old friend, a Democratic member of Congress, as he sat down to write a congratulatory letter to Teddy on his victory in the Massachusetts convention.

"Family loyalty and party loyalty are not necessarily the same thing," this man continued, "Blood is admittedly thicker than water, but it is too bloody much when Teddy is handed a Senate seat as his 30th birthday present. But, remember, don't quote me.

Among party leaders the controlled enthusiasm for Teddy is notable. But there is a conviction that the gift of a Senate seat to Teddy won't cut any ice in the 1964 Presidential campaign,

"THE PRESIDENT will have to do something more overt than love his family to lose in '64," a canny power in the party declared. "But the factor that makes Teddy's start at the political top so difficult to swallow is that the First Family is possessed of an exaggerated sensitivity -but often about the wrong thing!

"There has been a continual emphasis on good taste at the White House since Jan. 20, 1961," this man continued. "Yet to a lot of us grubby, grass-roots Democrats nothing seems in worse taste than the determination that Teddy have a seat in the Senate. But, promise, this is off the record."

"THEN YOU DON'T think that Edward J. McCormack Jr. can beat Teddy for the Democratic nomination in the Massachusetts primaries in September?" I asked a third Democratic wheelhorse.

The man smiled at me pityingly. "This is confidential," he said, "but in this horse race, the Kennedys own the stable and the feed store and have a powerful interest in the banks that finance the race track. Put your money on Teddy!" (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander A Doctrine For The Nuclear Age

WASHINGTON - While it's ordinarily unfair to hold any speaker to the platitudes of a commencement address, the words of a President of the United States at a West Point graduation need to be sifted when they contain such a passage as this by Mr. Kennedy on last June 6th: "For we now know that it is wholly misleading to call this the nuclear age or to say that our security rests only on the doctrine of massive retaliation."

THE PRESIDENT uttered this passage while his Atomic Energy Commission was engaged in firing nuclear test-weapons high above the Pacific, and while another detachment of AEC was exploding nuclear devices below the surface of our southwestern deserts. Meanwhile two Allies. Britain and France, are minor nuclear powers, with neutralist India about to join the club, and Israel possibly nursing similar ambitions. Russia, the archenemy, will probably resume atmospheric testing before we finish doing so, and 17 years after the first atomic bomb, all international efforts to control the advance of nuclear weaponry have failed.

SO, DESPITE the President's comfortable words, it is not at all "misleading" to call this the Nuclear Age. Even discounting the imprecision of Commencement Day oratory, it is disconcerting to find the President - seemingly, at leastattempting to dismiss an omnipresent and durable reality by decree. The Nuclear Age has already revolutionized all three of our Armed Services, and has dominated our world policy.

I am recently back from Exercise Clear Lake at which General Paul Adams, U.S. Strike Commander, told us that his combined Air Force-Army units would be making increased and varied use of nuclear arms. At the Air Commando school in Florida, some of us crept through the simulated jungle where Air Force personnel are learning guerrilla tactics-this last as much a result of the Nuclear Age as is the Air Force training to fly B-52's.

IT IS, AS THE President more truly could have said, the development of the massive attack weapons that has caused the United States to give up much of its military grandeur and chivalry. We are in a regression to tactics of the stealthy, personal attack and the silently slit throat the burning portion of the house. which we first learned from the Indian significance. American soldiers, airmen the bedrooms,

vive and retaliate in jungle warfare because this is a make-do policy. It is the only way we dare to oppose Communism in Asia, It is a jack-leg alternative to nuclear weapons large and small. Say it any way you like, the return to hand-to-hand fighting shows a paucity of military imagination and daring.

AS A TEMPORARY expedient, the reduction of Americans to the level of savagery may have some justification. It is a Nuclear Age phenomenon, a freakish dodge by national leaders who are afraid of their modern weapons and are tremulously turning back the military clock to Daniel Boone. But Mr. Kennedy, as an intelligent, history-minded statesman, and the best-informed person in the United States, certainly knows that we can't continue such foolishness for very long.

THIS IS THE Nuclear Age, all right, and no amount of blinking and denial will excuse us from living with the reality. This country has elected three Presidents from two parties since Hiroshima, and no Administration has honestly come up with a nuclear policy. Secretary of State Dulles came closest to envisaging one when he spoke of the "massive retaliation" which President Eisenhower and now President Kennedy shrink from acknowledging. But shrinking is not the posture of leadership. Neither is quixotism.

In his tragic novel "The Mayor of Casterbridge," Thomas Hardy has his hero Michael Henchard tie one arm to his side before fighting it out with his antagonist, This country has no yen to play it that way, and Mr. Kennedy had better quit dodging the truth, and think up a Nuclear Age doctrine, (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fought Fire With Tractor

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) - Gerald Van Last, his wife and three children were routed from their beds to find the opposite end of their ranch-style home in flames. As the blaze raced through the house toward the wing containing the bedroms, Van Last looped a logging chain arou

Tying the other end of the chain to his savages. This training may be picturesque tractor, he pulled the burning section and newsy, but we should not miss its away from the untouched wing and saved

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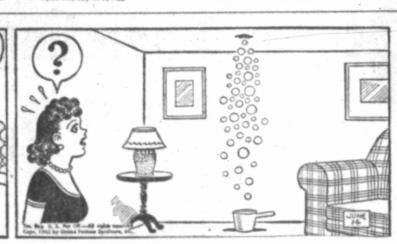
















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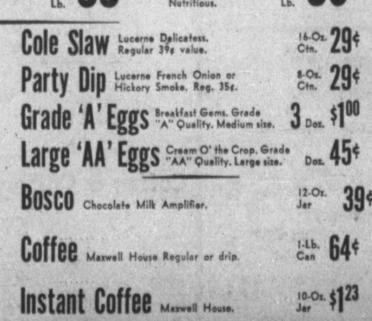
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instrumented chimpanzee or other payloads in outer space.

Canaveral, Fla., launching area to handle the huge rockets and boosters now under development.

Accompanied by key defense Rejoins Family and Atomic Energy Commission officials, Webb asked the Senate

He said plans now are to com-plete the three-orbit Mercury dog while the Bull family was flights, which John H. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter already have made, and then extend bile last week.

have been outlined to senators. Webb said the next step will be James E. Webb, chief of the civilian space agency, said the joint orbit of an astronaut with an

animal would be a follow-up to the Then a three-man spacecraft. so far successful Mercury project the Apollo, powered by the huge Saturn booster, will come along. If Webb also told of plans to add another 14,800 acres to the Cape tried, Webb said.

Pup Finally

Space Committee to approve a Padre, a long-haired dachshund, \$3,787,276,000 authorization for the was left when six members of the National Aeronautics and Space Frederick Bull family were killed Administration for the fiscal year in an Air France jetliner crash in which begins July 1. Paris June 3.



Timely Help For Hospital Patients

It's going to be a better summer for patients in ward building No. 8 at the Big Spring State Hospital, thanks to four Big Spring service clubs. Air conditioners serving the building completely depreciated after last year, and patients had some mighty hot and unpleasant days until the Big Spring Rotary, Downtown Lions, Kiwanis and American Business Clubs came to the rescue. Each bought a unit, being inspected here by Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, and D. M. McKinney, president of the hospital volunteers control. Grateful patients sent their thanks to the clubs.

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