TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Saturday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today, 95; low tonight, 70; high tomorrow, 96.

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WAITING TO HELP Webb AFB helicopter hovering nearby

AIRBORNE AGAIN After a short run down the highway

HUNDREDS WATCH PLANE PUT IN POSITION Joe Lemon pulled craft from his farmland onto US 87

DC4 Ends Stay In Cotton Patch

A big DC4 dwarfed other traf-fic on US 87 near Ackerly this craft down on Lemon's farmland, warming up the engines as the onmorning as it ended a month's located about a mile east of Ack- lookers gave them morale backstay in Joe Lemon's cotton patch. erly and in the three-county corner ing. About 9:30 a.m., they sig-The Slick Airways four-engined of Howard, Dawson and Martin nalled ground crews to remove the aircraft was airborne about 9:30 counties. a.m. after using US 87 as a run- This morning, Lemon used his up the engines, and after a short six weeks, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson

way. William Tolman, Hayward, Calif., made a successful belly Ianding in the airplane on May 9 way Department crews routed At Webb retraction tests on the after engine trouble developed traffic around the craft and other landing gear were made. Seib said while on a flight from Abilene to law enforcement officers were he planned to fly on to Associated the West Coast with top priority there to give a hand. Telephone Air Motive at Macon, Ga. this aft-government cargo. Kendall Ever- and power company crews stood ernoon for complete depot mainteett, Long Beach, Calif., was co- by, in case high wires were dam- nance.

aircraft and neither man was in- case of another mishap. jured. The pilot was attempting to Paul Seib 42, the pilot, and emergency landing was blamed on land at Webb AFB, but inclement Thomas Vasselli 35, co-pilot, both engine failure.

the underside was replaced. The also

mains a mystery

company

the same area.

and 10 p.m.

SEC, District Attorney Look Into Affairs Of Financier

Action Against **Crooked Hole Operators Seen**

AUSTIN (AP)-State court action against operators who drilled slanted holes in the East Texas chocks from the wheels, revved oil field may come in a month or said Thursday.

Wilson said the facts of the crooked hole drilling "become more startling" as he goes further into the case.

Wilson, the Texas Railroad Commission and the Department of Public Safety are investigating the wells which allegedly are pilot. Miraculously, the emergency landing scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from Webb AFB hovered in scarcely damaged the the from the from

> "I think we have just touched one corner of the situation," Wilson said.

The suits, which Wilson's office is contemplating, could seek up

being filed by lease owners who



To Liquidate Debts

is contemplating, could seek up to \$1,000 a day for each day an submitted in U.S. District court Texas promoter held a 3sth inter- The order is intended to stay illegally deviated well was in op- today a plan for operating his est in the partnership.

Along with state action, there is the possibility of federal prose-cution under the Connally "bot-oil" act and civil damage suits his numerous debts. The plan was outlined in a statement filed with Judge R. E. Thomason. The plan was outlined in a statement filed with Judge R. E. Thomason. The plan was outlined in a statement filed with Judge R. E. Thomason. The plan was outlined in a statement filed with Judge R. E.

Estes' lawyers said the plan Co.; Agriculture, Inc.; Equipment once embraced cotton, grain stor-renounces Estes' claim to residue Service Co.; Peces Transit Mix; age and liquid fertilizer sales,

l'exas oil wells continue to duce at the record low eight-day production pattern in July. prosecution until Estes is tried in Along with state action, there his numerous debts. Other businesses listed in the conspiracy and interstate trans. straight month after nine major report included: Farmers Compa- conspiracy and interstate trans. straight month after nine major

The commission retained purchasers and producers requested it at the monthly statewide proration hearing.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Railroad

Commission ordered today that

Three company represe

Again For July Pattern Is **Retained 6th** Straight Time

NEW YORK (AP) - Both the position to extradite him even if extradition treaty with the United Securities and Exchange Commis- we could locate him," he said. States. sion and the district attorney's Gilbert, 38, has remained inof Edward M. Gilbert, who flew seeming to know his exact whereto Brazil after acknowledging that abouts. Gilbert reportedly has withdrew \$1,953,000 without contacted a Brazilian lawyer. authorization from the E.L. Bruce Brazil currently has no effective

Federal officials seized the personal files of Gilbert Thursday. He resigned as president and director of Bruce, a flooring manufacturer, before he left the country for Rio de Janeiro.

At the same time the office of Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said TYLER (AP)-More testimony it was looking into all phases of was called today from 25 wit-Gilbert's far-ranging financial ac- nesses in the hearing on the tivities.

"So far we have barely Co.'s request for an injunction scratched the surface," said prohibiting a union strike. Jerome Kidder, assistant district U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Sheeny is attorney, in charge of the frauds hearing the suit. "We can't say anything

until we see the checks, docu- Trainmen has been under a temments and books.' Kidder said no criminal action

has been taken against Gilbert. announced plans to call a strike "At the moment we are not in a for 6 a.m. Monday.

Coffee Elected Special Judge

John Richard Coffee was elected special county judge for Mar-County this morning to retin place Judge Jim McCoy, who is Cofee was sworn in by Doris Stephenson, county clerk.

Judge McCoy is expected to be out for about two weeks. He left Wednesday for Houston to undergo an operation.

County was Pickett, a replace- at 9:45 p.m. and No. 28, leaving side the county.

More Testimony

In Katy Hearing

he voluntarily disclosed the un-Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad signed

plane bound for Rio. The Brotherhood of Railroad

porary restraining order since Sunday, hours after union officials

Union officials say the Katy has refused to correct hazardous conditions by lack of mainteance. Railroad officials deny

Also named in the restraining order are nine of the union's ocals, at Denison, Fort Worth, Houston, Smithville, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Dallas, and Waco.

To Discontinue Passenger Trains

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Rock

Island intends to discontinue two passenger trains July 15 between dergo an operation. The county attorney and other practicing attorneys voted on a practicing attorneys used on a practicing attorney. Since t h e The trains are No. 27, leaving to 60 miles northwest of Gage,

only practicing attorney in Martin Wichita at 1:34 p.m. and arriving Okla.," the alert said. In the area were Amarillo, ment had to be selected from out- Fort Worth at 6:45 a.m. and ar- Borger, Dalhart, Dumas, Perryriving in Wichita at 3:05 p.m. iton and Canadian.

Advance Vanishes, Stock

lost oil to deviated wells. Directional surveys have been

To whom Gilbert made out the weeks. The surveys are not conoffice are looking into the affairs communicado in Rio, with no one checks, and for what purpose, re- ducted unless earlier inclination surveys by the Railroad Commis-However, E.L. Bruce Jr., who sion show that the well hole is home, personal automebile, trac- his fertilizer operations. has taken over as president of the slanted more than three degrees tor and farm tools be excepted. firm, said he believed Gilbert from straight down.

used the money to protect his in-Wilson won restraining orders terest in Celotex Corp. on four more leases Thursday Gilbert had been one of the prohibiting operators from interargest stockholders in Celotex, a fering with the commission's sur-manufacturer of building materials. He had been seeking to leases.

One commission employe has merge Celotex with the Bruce estimated that before the tests debts and assets. are completed, 160 wells will be Gilbert's withdrawal of E.L. Bruce funds came to light last at "several hundred." Tuesday when the company said

authorized withdrawals and re-**Baptists Name** Several hours later he was on Father Of Year Gilbert's wife, Rhoda, 29, from

whom he has been estranged, has DALLAS (AP)-Albert Lewis not been questioned in the case. 70, a fisherman from Kosse, was named Thursday as the 1962 Baptist Father of the Year. **Tornado** Alert Lewis, who says he enjoys

'fishing more than any other good time," and that his greatest desire in life is to be a "fisher of men.

For Panhandle He has been an ordained Baptist deacon 50 years. He is a semi-retired salesman.

Special Father's Day services Sunday at the First Baptist By The Associated Press The Texas Panhandle was Church of Kosse, 50 miles southplaced under a tornado alert late east of Waco, will honor Lewis. Friday after a night in which hail Lewis has four children, all and twisters battered and teased

in Abilene, Lenard Brooks Lewis Only the southeast corner of the and Miss Francis Lewis. The Panhandle was exempt from the oldest son, Albert, lives in Aus-Weather Bureau forecast which tin. Another daughter, Mrs. N. B.

> ly Graham ends his 19-day cru- ing surplus commodities before he sade for Christ in Chicago this weekend with the final rally Sunday in Soldier Field.

in excess of the debts and asked Western Flying Service; Verhalen also faces state charges of theft. made on 23 wells in the last two that any such excess profit be Mercantile Co.; and Pecos Printpaid into a trust for the benefit ing Co. of the 4-H farm youth program. Estes is under federal indict-

It asked only that Estes' Pecos Estes is under federal indict-Receiver Harry Moore, in his ment for fraud in connection with tions of \$59,125.47 for the period, July. his fertilizer operations. first report on the receivership,

showed income of \$143,584.55 and Thomason ordered a federal grand jury to reconvene Wednes- Wednesday; alleging that fertilizer expenses of \$113,017.78. Estes arrived at the El Paso day, presumably to hear more had been paid for a year in adfederal building shortly before nce in the Estes case. evide 8 a.m. and submitted a statement Additional claims were filed stopped. of several pages outlining his against the Estes receivership but Estes' attorneys didn't appear

surveyed. Wilson estimates this his knowledge the facts were paying the debts. Estes' lawyers said the state- In the hearing today Texas Anthony, Tex., \$3,330.69; Wheeler Atty. Gen. Will Wilson will seek Fertilizer Co. \$26,589.08 and Unitcorrect.

ment did not show the value of permission to name Estes and ed Elevators \$7,552.79. Estes' grain rental contracts. Estes doing business as United The greatest expenditure of the They said that if this were capi- Elevators and the Lester Stone receiver was for insurance, talized it would wipe out any def- Co. in an anti-trust suit,

They said the statement reflect- stay order which prohibits prose- for Wheeler and Lester-Stone toed assets of the Estes Brothers cution of any suit against Estes taled \$10,586.21,

Commercial Solvents Chief Labels Charges Preposterous

NEVER OCCURRED

eral conditions in the grain field,

Rutherford Calls

Suit Opponent's

ford, D-Tex.

political maneuver.

May

Political Maneuver

WASHINGTON (AP) - A suit

filed by a repudiated former oppo-

nent," he asserted, referring to

He said the situation reminded

"It never occurred to us that

charge of collusion.

who are injured.

may make.'

filed against him to nullify his would be followed next week by

May 5 primary election victory two key figures in the Estes tan

was termed a political maneuver gle who were Agriculture Depart

Thursday by Rep. J. T. Ruther- ment "officials under the Eisen

There is no merit to the case become directors of Commercia

Solvents.

for the third day,

CAN'T COMPETE

"We cannot compete in the pub-

licity arena with this type of

charge made here-and it is the

publicity which does the great

narm to the reputations of those

Fountain said he couldn't al

ways anticipate what individual

committee members might say

and added the members "are re-

sponsible for any statement they

Wheeler and other top officials

of the company were appearing

There were indications that they

hower administration and left to

WASHINGTON (AP)-The pres- Estes was taking over at Plain- not specifically to check on Estes. dent of Commercial Solvents view, Tex., were good with a like-Corp. said today charges of three- ly \$480,000 annual income. way collusion involving his com-After finding this out, Bass said active church workers. Two live pany, Billie Sol Estes and the Agriculture Department were preposahead and sign the contract." terous Jackson denied making any such

But Rep. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., enewed the charge he made earlier and challenged the denial by the president, Maynard C. Wheeler, Bass contended Commercial

Estes or the company needed any Solvents had assurances from the The terminals Estes was taking to us, to our stockholders, our em-Agriculture Department before it over were going terminals which ployes, and to responsible governagreed to back Estes in the grain had been filled to capacity in pre- ment officials. storage business, and said Estes vious years. It would have been signed over all payments for storunusual if he hadn't gotten the contracts," Leonhardt said. got his first government contract. Jackson has insisted his visit to Wheeler, in an opening state-Washington was to check on gen-

ment before the House Government Operations subcommittee, said the charge "is utterly with-out foundation" and "even a cur-

sory inquiry into the matter would have shown this." GRAIN STORAGE

The subcommittee is investigating grain storage activities by the West Texas financier, now under indictment for fraud.

Wheeler said Estes, 37, got his first storage contract March 9, 1959, and the assignment of payments to Commercial Solvents was not mailed to the department until April 1. It was approved by the

someone is personally responsible Dallas, Tex., office April 2. Bass said the document itself market recently. The fact is that showed that Estes had signed it this decline stems from the abuse March 4, five days before he was of common stocks by almost given his first storage contract. whom Rutherford defeated in ceeded McConnell as head of the Lone Star Steel Co. "It only shows that it was reeveryone in the period of overceived at the Dallas office, April

The Stock Market's plight was 2," he said. Bass said that while the comraised again in Kennedy's news pany's treasurer, W. S. Leonhardt, He was asked about a news- was with Estes in Texas in No-

him of a quotation: paper column which indicated vember 1958, before the firm some bysiness men hope to use agreed to advance the money to but the hands are the hands of the Stock Market slump against start Estes in grain storage, sales Esau." chief W. Ward Jackson was in Frias charges that Rutherford signed all his government grain Military Petroleum Advisory

asked for a new days.

The total production allowabl Moore's statement of operations from April 9 to May 31 showed for July will be 2,703,002 barrels the greatest profit in Estes' oper- a day, a decrease of 49,360 barment for fraud in connection with ations came from Lester-Stone reis daily from June.

Co., Plainview, Tex. The firm, The decrease is due primarily which sells fertilizer, had collecto the additional calendar day in

Fourteen claims were filed The commission order was the against Estes and that company 13th eight-day order in 15 months. Schedules last December and January were set at nine days, vance but that delivery had been A nine-day pattern for July would have increased production Other sources of income were quotas by 135,599 barrels a day. the Farmers Co. of Fabens, Tex., A seven-day scale would have

He swore that to the best of to file any plan or schedule for \$14,917.82; Farmers Co. of Pecos, dropped quotas 234,320 barrels a Tex., \$27,213.82; Farmers Co. of day, ASKING LOW

The three companies asking for the new record low seven-day

quotas were Sinclair, Phillips and Cities Service, Sinclair nominated \$47,250. Payrolls at United Elevafor 97,000 barrels a day, Phillips Judge Thomason has signed a tors took \$26,584.91 and payrolls 116,293 and Cities Service 81,300.

Companies nominating for the eight-day schedule were: Indiana Oil 225,000 barrels daily: Sun 102,034; Mobil 222,500; Atlantic Refining 78,390; Humble 371,630; Shell 162,500; Standard of Texas 34,450; Texaco 148,000 and Gulf 207,500.

F. B. Cochran, representing Corpus Christi independents, also asked the commission to retain the pattern of eight-day produc-

James Russell of Abilene, president of the West Central Texas Wheeler had referred to Jack- Oil and Gas Association, asked son's report in his statement, and the commission to eliminate what denied there was anything wrong he called inequities in the distrito Jackson, "You probably called about the official's visit to Wash- bution of the allowable market Leonhardt in Texas and said go ington. He also challenged Bass' in Texas.

He said there are some fields Speaking to Chairman L. H. which receive a disproportionate Fountain, D-N.C., Wheeler said, share of the market. Elimination We denied this charge when it of the inequities, he said, would was made. I don't know what you help "stop the erosion of allowcan do now, Mr. Chairman, to able production schedules and influence with the department, undo the damage done yesterday, possibly could increase allowable quotas.

NO ACTION

The commission took no action at once on Russell's request. The July allowable and decrease

district is: 45,500, down 237 112,719, down 2,740. 349,577, down 5,647.

189,321 down 3727, 29,704, down 492. 6 (outside East Texas Field), 132,821, down 2,818. 6 (East Texas Field), 126,787,

down 2,738 7N, 141,135, down 1,874, 7C, 117,545, down 2,343.

8, 1,104,343, down 24,147. 9, 227,236 down 1,847.

10, 126,314, down 750.

Wilson Heads Lone Star Steel

DALLAS (AP)-George A. Wil-These are James A. McConnell

Commodity Credit Corp., the gov- He was elected by directors "Only my Republican opponents ernment organization that buys Thursday to succeed E. B. Gerhope to profit from this purely and stores surplus grain. Berger many, who will continue held that position in 1958 and 1959 chairman.

He practiced law in New Orwhen Estes got into the grain storage business with the help of leans and became general coun-"The voice is Jacob's voice, a loan from Commercial Solvents. sel for Standard Oil Co. of New As security for his loans from Jersey in 1940.

He was a member of the Commercial Solvents, Estes as-

Market Slips Into Decline NEW YORK (AP) - An early into losses as the tide changed, ping without a shove by discouradvance evaporated under stiff Only a few key issues retained selling pressure today and the fractional gains. question on Wall Street. The market closed Thursday at

stock market again slipped into a 563.00 on the Dow Jones average decline this afternoon. The market, at its lowest point of 30 industrial stocks, marking in many months, fell into the pat- the lowest level since that average tern of recent losing days - a hit 562.27 on Dec. 12, 1958. morning rally followed by a re-treat. By The Associated Press 60-stock average, however, the mar-

There was no particular news to ket was at its lowest point since account for failure of the opening Nov. 2, 1960. Most key stocks today moved up spurt to hold command.

At noon The Associated Press or down within a range less than a 60-stock average was off a slight dollar in active trading. .30 to 208.30 and the Dow Jones The deep slide. Thursday carried average of 30 industrials was averages beneath the low point ting part of the blame on what down 2.26 to 560.74.

W. E. Hutton & Co., offered aging developments was a baffling different view. He said: "Many people seem to think

"Words, excuses, reasons are for what has happened in the not going to help," said a broker. They never do when you have emotion dominating the Stock Market.'

And where it was headed speculation brought few definite predictions from investment analysts.

"Everyone feels that someconference. where along the line there's got to be a bounce," said one.

Many analysts have been putreached in the May 28 collapse, they term the Kennedy Adminishim

Crusade Ends This Weekend of a line from Tucumcari, N.M. CHICAGO (AP)-Evangelist Bil-

covered 6 hours between 4 p.m. Inman, lives in Teheran, Iran. "Scattered severe thunderstorms with a tornado or two large hail and locally damaging wind are expected in an area along and 60 miles on either side

Reports of prices trailed floor transactions by more than 20 min-utes at noon. Some sizable early gains turned Some sizable early gains turned

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 15, 1962



FLAG DAY CEREMONY Col. H. C. Collins, W. D. Berry Spirit Of '76 Far From Dead

In a ceremony at Webb's Little that it might inspire freemen. League Park Thursday evening, everywhere.

Col. Harold .C. Collins, command-"These are critical times" coner of the 3560th Pilot Training tinued Col. Collins. "It is not Group, told a crowd of some 300 enough to be against communism who witnessed annual Flag Day . . . or against Castro, We must ceremonies of the Elks Lodge, be for the United States of that "the spirit of "76 is far from America. "And to the degree that we fail to instill these ideals into the dead?

The colonel said that "never beminds and hearts of our children, fore in the history of our counwe will, to that degree, hasten try have we needed, so badly, the day of national disaster." men and women with the moral Col. Collins was introduced by courage of our forefathers." W. D. Berry, exalted ruler of the

"There are people today who Elks Lodge, following the presentation of the various flags seem to think that patriotism is used by the United States since radiation. He also projected a corny and outdated," he said. But the first flag was adopted in 1777. thank God they are a decided mi- While the flags were presented, worm Flies. nority. The overwhelming majori- Fred Greenberg read the history A Mr. Ellard, Lubbock, district ty of our people are as sincere of the flag. The response was supervisior of predator and rodent honest as the men who have given by the Rev. Donald Hunger-

Ford Attends Dealer Meet

DALLAS - Top executives of Ford Motor Company met here Thursday with more than 1,000 company dealers from throughout the Southwest and Mid-South.

It was the sixth of nine cor ferences in which Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, and other company officials hope to meet with every Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealer in the United States. At a news conference preceding the dealer meeting, Ford reported that Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers had sold 962,000 cars and trucks from Jan. 1 through June 10 to record the highest sales for the period since 1955 and the second highest in history

For the first 10 days of June, Ford said, Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers sold 5,524 cars a day. This daily sales rate was up 17 per cent over the same period last year, he repoted. The dealers, he said, also sold 963 trucks a day for a 25 per cent increase over the first 10 days of June last year. The combined car and truck sales rate was 6,487-up 18 per cent from a year ago.

Ford pointed ou that a part of the automobile market's strength lies in the demand for the "inbetween" cars.

"Our research over the past few years gave us strong indica-tions that considerable demand existed for a new kind of automobile-one sized between the compacts and the so-called standard-sized cars," he said. "So, we designed the Ford Fairlane and the Mercury Meteor specifically for this market. Sales of both have certainly vindicated our judgment.

Trappers Hear Program Plans On Screwworms

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Twentyfive government trappers from West Texas counties and about 30 Glasscock County ranchers met at the courthouse in Garden City Wednesday to learn about the screwworm eradication program. Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agent, spoke briefly about plans for the massive program of sterilizing male screwworm flies by movie on "Production of Screw-

control corvi e talked on pro lems of catching coyotes and other predatory animals A catering service out of Mid-



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"Patrick Henry's immortal The drum and bugle corps of words: 'Give me liberty or give Boy Scout Troop 17, sponsored by land served barbecue dinner to me death; and Nathan Hale's: the Elks Club, under the direction about 55 attending the meeting in 'My only regret is that I have but of Cap. Pernell Johnson, played one life to give for my country', several selections prior to the be-are but counterparts of the ginning of the service, and were

Marine sergeant who shouled to on hand at the close of the servhis platoon as they crouched in the trenches. . . 'Come on, you burns' you want to live forever!' on name at the close of the serv-ice when the flags were furled. The local Elks Lodge has been observing Flag Day since the or-"This flag will endure just so ganization's establishment in aclong as our people remain true cordance with the national Elks

to the principles enunciated by Club, which as originator of the those who gave their lives, their special day, has been holding anfortunes, and their sacred honor, nual ceremonies for over 80 years.

Retired Air Force Major To Aid Missions In Japan

Reversal of a 70-year policy has Force, attended Southwestern Morrison, 76. opened the way for Leo G. Brad- Baptist Seminary and applied to ford and his family to return to children of English-speaking par-Japan as a layman associated in ents. For 70 years Southern Bapmissions work.

Bradford, a retired major in the U. S. Air Force, related his experiences in Japan and told of experiences in Japan and told of his decision to return there as he As a layman he feels there is

naval commander, had led the life. planning of the Pearl Harbor assault. Ultimately, he presented the general (then being grobmed to head Japan's air force) with a New Testament but drew a rebuke for timidity of Americans about Christianity.

"If Japan had won," Bradford quoted the general, "the first ones down the gangplank would have been Buddha and Shinto priests.'

To Gen. MacArthur's suggestion that America send 4,000 missionaries to Japan, churches responded with a dozen or so, Bradford related. There is a fertile field for Christian witness in Japan, he continued, and this determined him and Mrs. Bradford to see if they could return there.

Thus he retired from the Air

Pleads Not Guilty To DWI Charge

Joe K. Mitchell entered a plea County Court to a charge of driving while intoxicated. His bond was set at \$500 by Judge Ed Carpen- clude repentance (and is surely ty jail, pending posting the bond.

Bond of \$5,000 was set by Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter for tion. Joe Pat Andres, Anton, who is being held on a charge of felony plan of salvation, not only repentheft. He was arrested Wednes. tance, but also confession and bap-

posting \$1,500 bond.

Loses Union Bid

YMCA Reports 625 Enrolled

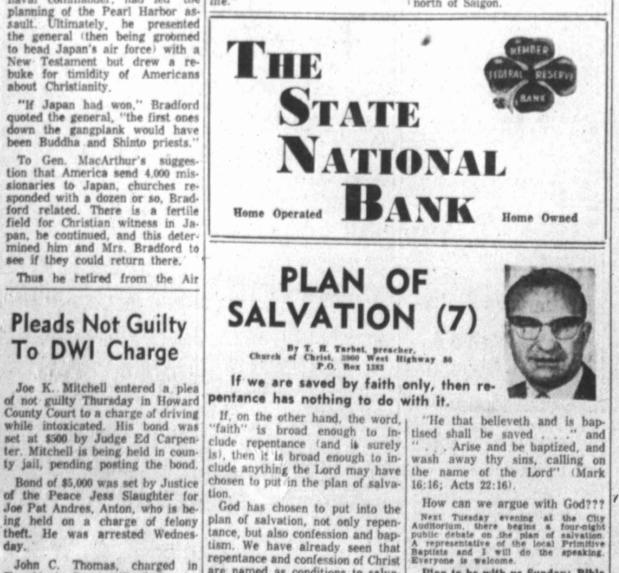
A total of 625 youngsters and adults have enrolled for activities in the YMCA summer program. "We are running about on par

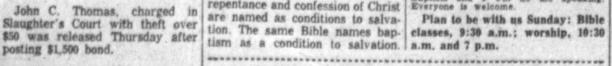
A breakdown of the total shows 267 registered for five fun clubs with no figures yet on membership in the Bauer club. The Parkhill, Marcy, Airport club has 33 members; Cedar Crest, Boydstun fun 41; Washington, College club.

Twenty-four are signed for spe cial interest classes in golf, judo and archery, and 188 for other interest classes in arts and crafts, physical fitness and trampoline

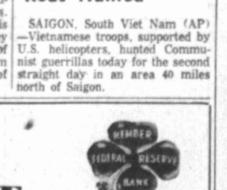
Reds Hunted

As a tayman we need the Downtown Lions As a tayman we need the best of the power of While in the Air Force, he got America. We have given them nist guerrillas today for the second to know Gen. Genda, who as a everything except our way of straight day in an area 40 miles north of Saigon









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Estes At Hearing

Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples (holding hat), escorts West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes from a courtroom in Franklin, to a room for a meeting with the Robertson County grand jury. The jury subpoenaed Estes for questioning in their investigation into the death of U.S. Agriculture Department official Henry Marshall. Behind the pair is Austin Attorney John Cofer, representing Estes.

Georgia Judges Barking Shins On Dognaping Case

SYLVANIA, Ga. (AP)-For two, sent the case back to Superior destrians can walk between the Duke University, in trust for the years, Georgia judges have been Court for a new trial. The second time around a mispeering over the bench at a lemon and white pointer and wondering: | trial was declared. Does she or doesn't she know who Finally, on the third try, Judge

her real owner is. W. L. Scott of Sylvania says the of innocent on the technical lieve it was stirred up by Hurridog's name is Dale and belongs ground that the state did not cane Carla. to him.

But George McDonald of Savan- day it was alleged to have been nah says the dog's name is Queen stolen. and belongs to him. Scott claims he raised Dale from a pup and that McDonald Dale).

stole her.

The case is scheduled to be McDonald says he raised Queen

Quiet Carolina Lad, 10, Inherits Tobacco Millions

BRUNSON, S. C. (AP) -A tall Skipper has lived in this little been made for handling the \$30 10-year-old boy who has led an community near the Georgia bor- million, bequeathed her nephew, unobtrusive life in this rural South der, midway between Augusta and until he reaches his majority Carolina community is heir to the Savannah, with his uncle and of 21. lion's share of one of the country's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Light-

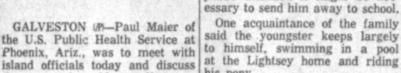
sey, and his half-sister Susan Inlargest fortunes. Walker P. (Skipper) Inman Jr. man. Susan is a student at the was bequeathed more than \$30 mil- University of South Carolina. lion of the \$40 million estate left The boy's father died in 1955 at by his grandmother. Nanaline H. his plantation at Georgetown, S.C.

A coroner's jury decided that he Mrs. Duke, widow of the founddied of an overdose of barbiturer of the American Tobacco Co., ates. It said there was no evidence died April 12 at the age of 90. of foul play. An order admitting the will to Skipper, a brown-eyed younster,

probate was signed Thursday in celebrated his 10th birthday last Surrogate Court in New York. Since the death of his parents, March. He attends the public elementary school here where he is

regarded as a good student. He regularly attends Sunday School **Big Problem** at a local Baptist church. Mrs. Lightsey said she hoped

Skipper could continue at the school and otherwise maintain his normal routine. She expressed Seaweed fear that now he is the center of public attention it might be necessary to send him away to school.



said the youngster keeps largely Phoenix, Ariz., was to meet with to himself, swimming in a pool island officials today and discuss the seaweed problem, offer sugthe seaweed problem, offer sug-His uncle is a farmer and gestions and possibly recommend

operator of a trucking firm and a federal aid. feed and fertilizer business here. At the same time, a precedent Lightsey was an unsuccessful cansetting \$1 a car admission charge

has been made.

beach.

ties.

didate for state senator from was to be put into effect on the Hampton County in Tuesday's East Beach in a partial attempt Democratic primary. He ran last to rid the island of seaweed. in a three-man race. As yet, nobody can remember

Young Inman is a grandson by when, if ever, a similar charge Mrs. Duke's first marriage to Dr William P. Inman of Atlanta, Ga. The beach owners, Galveston Mrs. Duke, the former Miss Nana-Beach, Inc., said the money will line Holt of Macon, Ga., was a be used to clear the beach of widow at the time of her second seaweed and other debris, and to marriage.

hire a nightwatchman to police the Skipper's aunt is Doris Duke, who is wealthy in her own right. Pedestrians will not be charged, She was remembered in her the company said. A fence of upmother's will with a bequest of right railroad ties along the 400 personal property, jewelry and acres of beach was built to force clothing, but no cash cars through a toll gate, but pe-

benefit of its medical school and Seaweed has been piling up hospital. Other bequests totaled

along Galveston beaches faster about \$800,000, and the balance than city and county crews have went to her grandson. Corson Hilton directed a verdict been able to remove it. Some be-Her late husband, James Bu-

chanan Duke, was chief benefactor of the Duke Foundation. Mrs. Lightsey declined to dis-

cuss what arrangements have



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ported today. They were the first Julius La Rosa, another singer, civilian casualties reported on the was called in by the management

Duke University officials were this year. elated with the \$5 million be-

quest, one of the largest it has on the nearby mainland fired 114 condition as "acute cervical mus-ever received.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Singer Nationalist-held offshore island to replace Miss Lee who is in

this year. The ministry said the Red guns Hospital. A doctor diagnosed her

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from the time she was six months Dr. Gibson, who has been orold and a friend gave her to him. McDonald was charged with Queen), declined to say how much frame at 6:30 p.m. The program theft of a dog and he, Scott and the state has paid to board the is designed to explain to the pardered to hold onto Dale (or

Queen (or Dale) went into Screy- dog so far. en County Superior Court. For the duration of the litigation, the dog has been boarded with Dr. W. H Gibson, a veterinarian.

The solution seemed simple. The dog was turned loose in the courtroom. Both men called.

'Here, Dale," called Scott. The dog ran yelping to him. time now.

A Screven County jury believed complained that the sun's glare Scott's story and convicted Mc-Donald of dognapping. McDonald appealed to the water will be shut off during of the wonders in God's world and Georgia Court of Appeals, which morning hours.

ents the daily activities of the **Blinders Put On** All boys and girls enrolled will participate in the service. Par-ents may see the handwork and Shiny Fountain MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The

prove the dog was stolen on the

Armed with his Superior Court

acquittal, McDonald filed a civil

suit for repossession of Queen (or

notebook activity within the deglearning War Memorial Fountain partments between 6:30 and here will be operated only part 7 p.m. At 7:05 p.m. the program will begin in the church auditori-"Here, Queen," called McDon-ald. The dog ran yelping to him. The post office, in front of um and will be dismissed at which the \$50,000 fountain sits, 8 p.m.

principal.

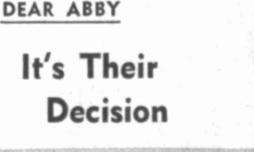
The Bible school work for intermediates and juniors was built of the wonders in God's world and

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beginners learned about Jesus. Nursery children were led in 'Happy Times Together." Enrollment of the school reached 250 with an average at-tendance of 232. A total of 63 workers served as the faculty and Pastor Jack L. Stricklan was the



DEAR ABBY: Last night our 19-year-old daughter called us from over the state line and told fork. I saw it myself and have us she was married. It is okay the pictures to prove i for a girl her age to be married in that state, but not this one. ANTHONY ROCCO

She and the 20-year-old boy have gone together a year. They are For a personal unpublished reboth in college and my husband ply, send a self - addressed, and I are ready to break their stamped envelope to ABBY, care necks. We don't know what to do. of the Big Spring Herald. She said she was married in the

courthouse and we want her married in a church. IS it too late for that now? Please advise us. MIDNIGHT LETTER MIDNIGHT LETTER erly Hills, Calif.

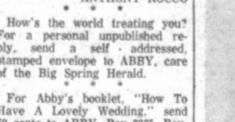
DEAR MIDNIGHT LETTER: When your daughter comes home, tell her and her husband that you would like them to be remarried in a religious ceremony. Then speak with your clergyman and he will guide you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a young man and plan to marry him soon. Recently he told me that he' is in the habit of sleeping in his underwear, and intends to do so after we are married. (He picked up this habit in the Army.) The thought is repulsive to me. Is there any way I can get him to break this habit without making a big deal out of it? BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BRIDE: Tell him you intend to sleep in yours!

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who likes his night out once a week I usually go out with my father and we throw darts. My wife started hollering for a night out once a week too, so I said, "Okay, so go already." She goes out with her girl friends and they stop into a bar for a drink and then see a movie. I don't like her in bars without me and told her so. But she says there is no harm in it. I trust her, but do you think I am trusting her too much? We have been married 10 years and have 3 children. JOSE

DEAR JOSE: A married wom-AM 4-4344 an should not "stop into a bar"



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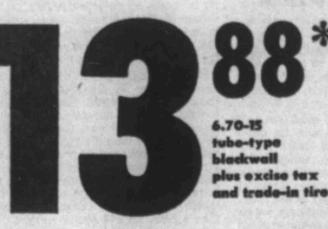
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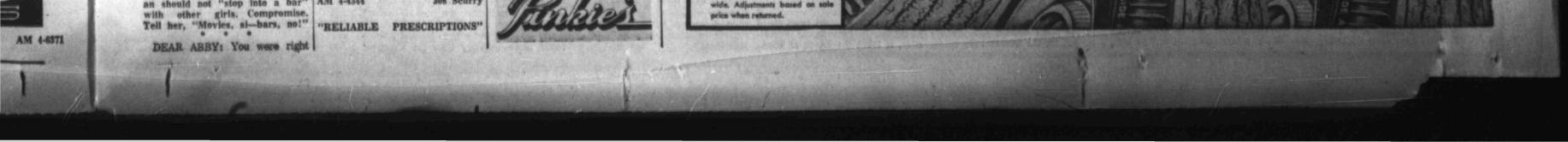
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You, my friends, must fortify yourselves in your most sacred faith. Continue to pray in the power of the Holy Spirit. Keep yourselves in the love of God. (Jude 20-21. NEB.)

PRAYER: O God, come into our lives in the person of the Holy Spirit. May we learn of Him and find the guidance we need. Teach us obedience to His commands. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

From The 'Upper Room')

How To Draw While Losing

The New York Mets are going nowhere in the National League pennant race, but a lot of other clubs envy their boxoffice . appeal. In that, they're champions,

Their drawing power is good, for one thing, because they play in the Polo Grounds. That ball park is rife with memories of John McGraw, Christy Mathewson, Bill Terry, Mel Ott and other starswho called it home when the New York Giants were stationed there.

The Mets also are attracting crowds because Manhattan, despite the proud New York Yankees, has many a National League partisan who got that way before the Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers moved to the West Coast. When the Dodgers returned to the old bailiwick for a League.

Memorial Day doubleheader with the Mets at the Polo Grounds nearly 56,000 spectators were on hand. It was the largest crowd to watch a ball game anywhere this season, and the eighth largest crowd the Polo Grounds had ever seen. When the Giants came to town there also were hig turnouts.

The Mets won't win the season's attendance laurels. The Dodgers, in their new Chavez Ravine stadium, are expected to do that. But the lowly warriors of Casey Stengel won't be far from the front position in the turnstile race. To paraphrase an axiom about the country boy. Experience is showing that you can take the National League out of New York but not the New Yorkers devotion to the National

cold war, of course. Few decisions made by the Department of State, for instance.

can be insulated from the sphere of the military. Every foreign policy move must

be weighed in terms of its military sig-

Studying this major shift of power with-

in relatively recent years, Hans J. Mor-

genthau, professor of history and political

science at the University of Chicago, had

this to say: "Where great power exists un-

checked, it is likely to be abused sooner

or later. And the fact that the great power

which today is in the hands of the tech-

nological elites within the government has

not yet been abused is no guarantee

against its being abused in the future."

Here in another context is one of the

great unresolved questions of our time:

Can we compete successfully with totali-

tarianism without adopting its methods?

we can be sure that Americans will de-

mand constitutional solutions and we can

avoid nuclear holocaust.

We can be optimistic of the outcome if

One Of Our Critical Tests

nificance.

As the Senate subcommittee investiga- ity over the military is the result of the tion into charges of "muzzling" the military becomes history, Americans should he fully aware of the continuing struggle between military and civil authority. The struggle has been waged for many years. It will continue with even greater intensity in the years shead.

For the military, with its alliances in Congress, with agencies of government and with the scientific community, has brought a major shift of power in recent years. The traditional ascendancy of civil over military authority, grounded in the Constitution, has survived all tests to date. But there is no reason for complacency.

Two of the most powerful civil agencies, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Atomic Energy Commission, represent concentrations of authority that are military oriented. Policy decisions made by CIA and AEC profoundly influence the direction of the cold war and the nature of a hot war if it comes.

The decline in emphasis of civil author-

Marquis Childs

Business Challenges The President

WASHINGTON, - One day last week unbalance between earnings and stock



FATHER SHEDS MORE THAN A TEAR

James Marlow Kennedy's Still Not Angry

WASHINGTON (AP)-President which some day might cut loose such aid would "play into the Kennedy, as smild as President from Russia. Eisenhower in dealing with Con-This is the background of what us."

gress, is still mild with the Senate happened: which shot holes in his foreign aid program.

year by Kennedy, the Senate last Ohio-to shut off all aid to Yugo- but because Tito has actively enweek voted to cut off all aid to slavia and Poland. Yugoslavia and Poland except, as an afterthought, surplus food.

This angered the Kennedy ad- under its thumb, had received ministration but the President both economic and military aid. could hardly be described as Poland, still under Moscow's overboiling at his news conference lordship but restless, has been Thursday. He mostly limited him- given only economic help. self to quoting the reaction of

American ambassadors to what on McGeorge Bundy, one of Kenthe Senate did.

hands of these most hostile to

Last week the Senate approved son for his proposal this way: "I an amendment-sponsored by two am not offering this amendment Acting contrary to the policy Democrats, William Proxmire of because I do not like Tito, be-followed by Elsenhower and last Wisconsin and Frank Lausche of cause he has suppressed liberty Wisconsin and Frank Lausche of cause he has suppressed liberty gaged in spreading communism The former, while still very and hatred and opposition to the friendly to Moscow but no longer West throughout the world."

> TWO REPUBLICAN senators-George Aiken of Vermont and John Sherman Cooper of Kentuck -cautioned the Senate, including Democrats like Proxmire

Cooper summed up the op

Around The Rim Pressures For Matrimony

of knighthood, wasn't what it seemed to be. Those who know their medieval history are aware that the times were, in fact, rather sordid. Later, the earthiness was squeezed out of the traditional romantic notions, and our modern generations have inherited the pure fantasies which remained.

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Frontier women were unaffected by romantic vagaries - there were no women's magazines or drippy movies. They sought out good, strong men and didn't care if they were pretty or not. That there was a low divorce rate among our ancestors was not entirely due to religious beliefs, social pressures, or lack of divorce laws. The frontier woman (and man) knew that love was based on respect, among other solid virtues.

TODAY, THERE IS PRESSURE from all sides for everyone to get married, and as soon as possible. Some mothers, fearful that their daughters will fall into sinful ways, get them "safely" married as soon as possible. At the other extreme, immature romantics of all ages are lured on by faulty vision and pushed on by a glorified and beclouded sex drive they do not recognize as such. Further, tax laws discriminate against the unmarried. Conformists look askance upon those brave souls, and everyone assumes there's something wrong with anyone who isn't mar-

So-called romantic love, born in the age ried by age 21. The weak and the fearful will rush into marriage at the drop of a hint, and only the stout-hearted will not be rushed or panicked by cultural pres-

> TOO OFTEN, possessiveness and selfish desire, particularly in the male, are mingled with romantic notions and thus are mistaken for love. In such instances, the best interests of the object of desire become invisible. Romantic lovers have a blind spot that makes such things nonexistent, so far as they are concerned. Rationalization abounds with such people, Modern cultural ideas and pressures belie and obscure the real meaning of love. They also lie beneath our high divorce rate. Thousands marry (and procreate children) who should never have been allowed near an altar.

AND WHY THIS SUDDEN outburst?. my friends will ask. Mainly, seeing so many young people rushing into an illprepared marriage; and, seeing so many older people falling out of love, leaving their children dangling between them.

Ideally, a bringing up of the new generations should be left up to more stable people - and let the unstable either grow up or just not help reproduce the race. A fundamental change in our outlook toward love and marriage might help ac--BOB SMITH complish this.

"I don't mind saying 'Your Royal High-

ness' or 'Your Majesty' of 'Your Imperial

Majesty,"' an indignant Senator, on sev-

eral powerful committees, complained.

"But how can I address another man as

WHEN DOES a house organ become

'an advertising brochure"? When it de-

liberately uses several pictures of the First

Lady as a promotion gimmick, answers

the White House. Hence, the recent White

House demand for the suppression of a

house organ - or advertising brochure -

put out by Air India, on which Mrs. Ken-

nedy flew from Rome to New Delhi on

try that the First Family is never used in

any way in an advertisement," says Pierre

Salinger, White House press secretary.

"Mrs. Kennedy's trip was used as an ad-

vertising vehicle by Air India. On that

trip, she also used Air Pakistan and Pan

American World Airways, which did not

"There is an understanding in this coun-

Inez Robb Washington: Beautiful And Crazy

land is "Your Beatitude"

"Your Beatitude"?"

her recent visit to India.

WASHINGTON - And now, as I say Archbishop and first president of the isa really fond farewell to the nation's capital, its beauty overwhelms me - not the beauty of its famous buildings or its great monuments but the transcendent beauty in mid-June of its parks, the abundanceof its great trees and the multitude of its private gardens.

"WASHINGTON has shady streets," a cynic once said, "to match its shady way." But, in June, the optimist cannot help but feel that great virtue must abide in a capital that has managed to preserve so much of the loveliness with which nature has endowed it.

Despite the constant encroachment of vast apartment houses, Washington's residential streets and areas are still great emerald expanses of lofty trees such as few cities its size enjoy.

Granted that the White House is a noble building, it is doubly enhanced by the green lawns that roll away from it and the uge old trees that shade it.

BUT. MY. CONSTANT. apprehension violate the rule." while here has been that I would not live THAT TAKES the reporters, who acthe capita tion to the Proxmire-Lausche cutcompanied Mrs. Kennedy, off the hook. or elan. The traffic here is wild. There is At first it was rumored that the White no other word for it. Whether official life House objected to reproduction in the drives men - and women, too - to deshouse organ-brochure of six pictures of perate deeds and derring-do behind the these newsmen decorously dining at a gay wheel is something for the psychiatrist or Rome restautant during Mrs. Kennedy's the coroner to decide. stopover in that city. For years the traffic, in Rio de Janiero "Nonsense!" says Mr. Salinger. The rest of Washington is chuckling over has struck me as being the world's most hazardous. But Washington has moved into another brochure, that of a new, posh inn the lead. Every time I stepped into a just opened in Georgetown where the car, I sat in the back seat with eyes management provides "an instruction closed and prayed. booklet which will help the guest enjoy the refreshing benefits" of its exotic STATE VISITS on the part of heads of plumbing, borrowed from the French. foreign governments have been so constant "Old world touches at the inn," the since World War II, and particularly durbrochure continues, "includes message ing the Kennedy Administration, that nothslips that do not merely say, 'While You ing ruffles Washington's savoir faire. But Were Out' but rather 'Whilst Thou Were the visit of Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus Joe called and willst thou call him Out. shook it up a bit when the capital learned back. that the proper form of address for the (Copyright, 1942, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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WHILE THE debate was going and Lausche, to be careful.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy had at lunch in his office 15 representatives from New York of the top echelon of the management of finance and industry. These were spokesmen for the business community which now confronts the Administration across a wide gulf of suspicion and hostility.

The invitation had been extended at the request of one of the 16 who felt it was important to hear the "Kennedy side" of the story. The Attorney General devoted much of his talk to citing the proof that his brother, the President, far from being anti-business is in fact a true friend of private enterprise.

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IN CONCLUSION he uttered a mild warning. He said in effect, and he quoted a newspaper columnist to buttress his remarks, that if husiness leaders went on saying the President was anti-business he might well become so. At the end Bobby Kennedy was convinced he had persuaded the group of the President's favorable sttitude. He added grimly afterward, however, that if each individual businessman had to be persuaded personally then it would be some time after the year 2000 before a truce could be arranged.

THERE CAN BE little doubt that the attitude in the lofty upper reaches of Wall Street is one of unrelenting hostility. That attitude is summed up by the comment of some of the richest men in America on the stock market slide: Now we've got him where we want him.

In short, the President must come to terms if business is to renew its confidence in the economy and launch a program of reinvestment that refutes doubts about the state of business. This means, above all, far more favorable terms of depreciation for the write off of one plant. The business community is simply not interested in the investment credit proposed in the Administration tax bill which is one reason it is unlikely to pass.

WHAT THE President is experiencing. as a man of action, a self-confident pragmatist who has been so much a part of a winning system, is profoundly frustrating. This frustration was reflected in his speech at the Yale commencement. You could not, he said, blame every unfavorable turn of the speculative wheel on "lack of confidence in the national administration." He was saying that the stock market fall was a natural and even an inevitable phenomenon, correcting a long

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prices, and therefore to blame him for it was wholly irrational.

BUT THAT is what a large part of the business community is doing. He held out the olive branch at Yale - the Administration will not give way to general hostility merely because there has been a single temporary disagreement with an industry. Whether it will be grasped and what its acceptance can mean for the economy is part of this moment of doubt. The President is pausing uncertainly on the bank of a broad and swiftly flowing Rubicon.

Some of the men around the President, taking a philosophic view of what is hapening, believe that it was bound to come. Every active President from Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson through Franklin Roosevelt - going back, for that matter, to Andrew Jackson - taking a view of the need for government intervention comes up against the financialbusiness interest.

THEY CITE particularly the parallel of FDR in 1934 when, with the worst of the depression moderated, the business community rounded on Roosevelt through the medium of the Liberty League. The parallel is, however, superficial. FDR in the spring of '34 had much more political latitude, as the election that fall and in 1936 proved, than the present occupant of the White House seems to have.

Business has its great and good friend, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee sitting at the toll gate. Byrd is the principal apostle of what the President at Yale called the false dialogue opposing "a balanced budget" against "reckless spending." He intends to thwart the President and it may very well be that he has the power to prevent passage of the tax bill hat has been before Congress for more than a year. He will almost certainly resist a tax cut and it is possible that here, too, he may frustrate the Kennedy plan for next year.

AT THIS MOMENT the President cannot afford a philosophic - an academicview of the situation. Despite all the reassurances that have come from the Administration since the market slide, the economy is not moving up with anything like the momentum essential to take up the long persistent slack in manpower and idle machinery. Steel production for the year is not expected to go over 65 per cent, unemployment is only slightly below 5.5 per cent, and there is much additional hidden unemployment reflecting the failure to absorb a million and a half new workers each year.

These facts press hard on the President. They are a challenge that cannot be evaded.

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Feeling For Justice Can Be Inborn

MINNEDOSA, Man. (# - An innate sense of justice is an essential trait of a good judge, says retired County Court Judge Walter Jacobson Lindal.

Judge Lindal, who served 20 years on the bench, said that while needing technical and academic education the good judge also must have an inborn sense of justice and of what is fair.

A native of Ireland, he is a great believer in the value of a knowledge of human behavior. "It is an advantage to have been raised on a farm, to have worke

dy's main advisers, sent the THE CLOSET he came himself White House view on the whole off plan by admitting that in case to criticism was this one sentence: business to Sen. Mike Mansfield of war now between the United don't think we should do those of Montana, the Democratic ma- States and Russia, Yugoslavia favors to them (the Russians) if jority leader. we can help it." The administration regards the that the policy of giving aid to

Senate action as a break for countries like Yugoslavia (and Moscow by slashing American Poland) "had paid off" and that ties with Communist-run countries Senate approval for shutting off

Hal Boyle What Haven't You Done?

NEW YORK (AP)-A man is Phi Beta Kappa key in his pocket. known by the footprints he leaves Borrowed money from a milin the sands of time. lionaire, or known one who'd lend designs." But deeds are not the only meas- me any.

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Read a novel by Leo Tolstoy Been given a gold watch for de-Ridden on the back of a fire voted service to the organization. truck. Been given a ticket for jaywalking, or bought a ticket to a po-

liceman's ball. Known a man who carried his man being who ever lived.

would probably be on Moscow's He said there was no question side but: "In my view it is more courageous and hopeful to conduct our

foreign policy and foreign aid program with the view that counries will not be forever tied to Soviet policy if they are Communist countries or, if they are neutralist countries, that they are not finally going to decide to be on the side of the Communists.

"To take the view that every country which does not now stand on our side in every respect is forever gone is to abandon these countries to the Soviet Union's

Played handball, squash, water 24, to shut off the aid. Thirty-four Democrats joined 23 Republicans in supporting the Proxmire-Lausche amendment. Voting with Gone grouse shooting with a the administration against the king, or danced with a queen or amendment were 18 Democrats and six Republicans.

Almost immediately Secretary mit he had lost in a clean election. of State Dean Rusk protested the Shaken hands with a Republican Slept where George Washington Senate action would "give the impression abroad that we are permanently writing off to Soviet domination the millions of people ing the Soviets.

who still yearn for freedom. And Thursday, before Kennedy's news conference, the administration made public the reaction of George F. Kennan, American ambassador to Yugoslavia, and John Moors Cabot, American ambassador to Poland. Kennan called the Senate vote Now you know who I am. Who a big favor to Russia, "a severe are you? Just tell me enough blow to American aims in Eastthings you haven't done, and I can ern Europe" and a "signal dem-

THE SOVIET UNION'S purpose, on the pick you out from any other hu- onstration of ill-will" toward an other hand, is actually to prevent the Red increasingly friendly people. Chinese from achieving a mastery of the

To Your Good Health Angina Pectoris Pain Is Nature's Warning

Dared to talk back to a woman

who muscled in ahead of me at

the checkout counter in a super-

Seen a bank robbery or a holdup

Saved an old lady from a burn-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tion which causes Nature to sound ing one's limitations, to make the Dear Dr. Molner: Your recent its alarm. best use of nitroglycerine. article on the heart has been a It takes patients a bit of time

blessing to me. I have agina pectoris and take work their hearts can do without nitroglycerine tablets quite often this painful protest. Once they re-

for pain. Prior to reading your article, take the pill in advance. had never known about taking the pills before the pain starts. I

have been doing it now and it helps me in making my bed, going time, and thus avoid pain comup and down stairs, running the pletely. vacuum sweeper and many other For noe thing, it would be a things that cause pain. Thank dreadful waste of money, because

vou! - MRS. I. L. M. And thank you, and others who moments of overload.

have written. You can't "save up" their effect, any more than you can give The pain of angina pectoris comes when the heart is subjected up breathing right now just because you breathed twice as often to more strain than it can comfortably meet. The pain, in a very 10 minutes ago. real sense, is Nature's warning, so we cannot altogether object to it. It does us a service. However, when a patient has

learned to know the amount of effort which is going to cause an attack, but still has that necessary activity to perform, a pill in ad- Or to put it still another way, two cover handling. vance wards off the pain, or at

aspirins yesterday don't help toleast makes it milder. The nitroglycerine is not a "pain just as the headache is starting, readers' questions, and whenever

But at that point the patient's think they can do the same through their and experience to know how much knowledge adds immeasurably to

his own daily comfort. alize the amount, it is possible to

meat out of the freezer and thaw

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet ex-

a crafty game of watching and waiting,

and thus far seems to have managed to

keep the Communists from achieving their

main aim. For Red China's true aim is not

merely to capture Laos, but to grab all

of Southeast Asia. It may take quite a

while to do it, but this is the long-range

scheme as it is being unfolded step by

Southeast Asia area, while ostensibly giv-

This means that, for the moment, the

idea of a unity of factions in Laos -- some-

times called a "coalition" government -

is acceptable to the Russians and, for ex-

actly opposite reasons, also to the Red

Chinese. The Soviets are confident that,

by their methods of infiltration, they

can control the so-called "neutral" gov-

ernment of Laos, while the Red Chinese

own techniques. But the real objective of

Red China is to get hold of South Vietnam

THE UNITED STATES has put up a

roadblock against the conquest of Laos by

Red Chinese plan to take over Southeast

Asia, or merely caused a temporary in-

terruption, cannot be determined at this

time. Unquestionably, each side is watch-

ing the other, and if there is any sign of

faltering on the part of America, develop-

ments can come quickly and decisively.

way the peoples of the West have allowed

their own propaganda to become so weak

WHAT SEEMS incredible today is the

and Thailand, as well as Laos,

Holmes Alexander Double-Cross In The Far East

WASHINGTON - The biggest game of Russia ever hoped to conquer, Red China double cross the world has ever witnessed has moved into neighboring areas, too, is going on in Southeast Asia. The Soviet and has attacked countries across her borders. If the Red Chinese weren't re-Union is double-crossing her ally - Red China. The Red Chinese are double-crossstrained by fears of Western military action, they would not hesitate to make a grab for India and Pakistan as well. Meanwhile, the United States is playing

Incidentally, the Soviet Union, though claiming to be neutral, has been sending military supplies from North Vietnam to Laos, and yet criticizes the United States for sending military advisers to Laos.

THE RED CHINESE, for the time being, are concentrating their strategy on Southeast Asia. But they are not sure where the Soviets may stand if a crisis comes. It is this, rather than, ideological differences, which may have caused talk of estrangement in relations between the two big Communist allies.

The true imperialists in the world today, therefore, are the Soviets and the Red Chinese. Yet official American propaganda hesitates to recognize this truth and to characterize it plainly in daily broadcasts.

SENATOR THURMOND of South Carolina, Democrat, has recently called attention to the timidity of American officials in the phrasing of their public statements about the Communists. A Senate subcommittee has done a very good job in exposing the weaknesses in American propaganda.

Maybe Radio Free Europe will have to carry on the real burden of the propaganda war. It's a private operation, financed largely by individual Americans. Many socalled "neutral" nations are being fooled by the Soviet and Red Chinese imperialists. They have been listening to the Communist cries of "colonialism" while at the same time shutting their eyes to the continated imperialism of the Soviet Union and Red Chipa.

WHAT HAS REALLY confused the outside world is the way the Communists have operated in Southeast Asia, They have refrained from a strategy of direct invasion and, as President Kennedy describes it in a report to Congress this week, "have turned to the use of internal subversion, infiltration, and guerrilla warfare." Thus, the President points out that there are 200 combat divisions and more than 4,000 jet aircraft, as well as sizable naval forces, poised in the Far East, But these forces can be swung into action in Canada. In Califo seeing in geles and travel to vada, befo B. L. On V

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Sew - I Works

No, nitroglycerine is not habitforming, and it does not lose its effect from repeated use. This might lead (indeed it has) . . . to a question as to why patients Dear Dr. Molner: If you take couldn't swallow the pills all the

and then decide not to use it, can it he refrozen and still be edible? - MRS F. G. the pills are effective only at these Maybe, but this is not a good thing to do. There's too much chance of some spoilage. So de-

Anyone who mistakenly sup- plaining what sinus trouble really posed that taking twice as many is, and encouraging sinus suffersills would let him overtax his ers to do something about it. For heart twice as much would, of a copy write to Dr. Molner in care course, be sadly in error. Nitro- of the Big Spring Herald, enclosglycerine is a wonderfully helpful ing a long, self-addressed, stamped drug, but it can do only so much. envelope and 20 cents in coin to

day's headache. But one aspirin, Dr. Molner is happy to receive

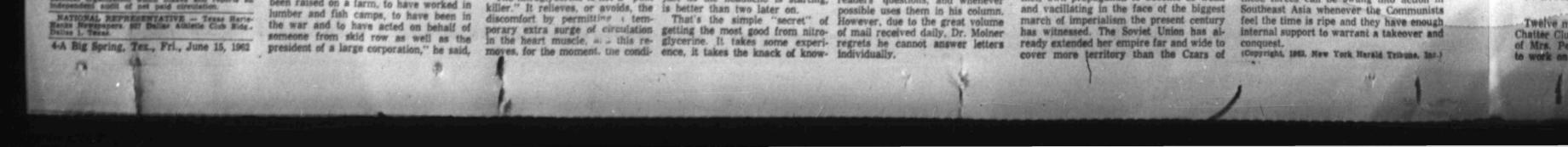
sending Marines in substantial numbers to near-by Thailand and a fleet to adjacent

waters to show the Communists that America means business and will even intervene in Laos if it becomes necessary. It was this move, rather than any feeling of forbearance, which caused Red China

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ing them support.

and the Soviets to let the "coalition" govcide before you thaw. ernment emerge in Laos. Whether the recent activities by the United States have effectively stopped the



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MRS. ZIRAH LEFEVRE

Mrs. LeFevre Chosen For Texas Publication

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor and collector, has been chosen to be included in a publi-(Dick) LeFevre in 1937. Her chil-Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. Joe Burnam, and Mrs. Cleo Byers received 20-year membership pins at a Monday meeting in Carpenter cation, "Texas Women of Distinc-tion." A compilation of past and present activities of outstanding engineer with Dow Chemical Corp., men. Twenty-year pins were mail-Texas women of today, the book Freeport, and her twin sons, Jay ed to Mrs. M. F. Echter and Mrs. will be published during the latter and Zay, sophomores at Pepper- L. Maddox who are out-of-town dine College, Los Angeles, Calif. members, part of the year. Mrs. LeFevre was born in Cal- She has one grandchild, Michelle

lahan County, Texas on Sept. 28, Leroy's daughter. Reids To

Tour West lene. She worked in the accounting department at the VA Hos-

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4-H Club was in charge of a pro- AFB. gram for the Luther Home Demonnoon in the home of Mrs. John Jacob, Members of their commit- class.

Couch. 4-H members, Margaret Zike and Carolyn Underwood, directed a demonstration on the prepara-tion of cherry pudding. They were followed by demonstrations on var-ious dishes by Martha Couch, Betty Lou Little, Ocoee Puckett and Rowena McWhirt. Hacob. Members of their commit-tee included: Mrs. R. A. Alexan-der, Mrs. W. H. Gurley, Mrs. J. W. Josey, Mrs. R. D. Hahn, Mrs. L. D. Verrelli, Mrs. E. H. Whid-don, Mrs. L. W. Turner, Mrs. L. Mrs. T. J. Kuhns introduced John Quigley of Quigley's Floral Shop, who gave a demonstration in flower arrangements from Quig-ley's were Mrs. Jack Sander, Mrs. W. H. Baxter and Mrs. John Song-ster. and Rowena McWhirt.

A devotion was given by Mrs. SUMMER IDEAS Couch after which Mrs. Frances Zant was elected THDA delegate to the state meet in September. Guests were 4-H members, Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Susan; Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. V. C. Henry, Mrs. Zeanna McWhirt, Annette Couch and Carolyn and Ellen Cunningham.

It was announced that the next meeting will be on June 28 at the home of Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein

Mrs. Dierschke **Returns Home**

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. Ben Dierschke of the St. Law- to the cake and help run the par- tainers to place the pots in. rence community has returned ty on the big day. Busy parents | Garden vegetables can pay their home from a hospital in San An- are likely to pay well for this way, if you get an early start. gelo following surgery. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements of

Stanton were weekend visitors of the Bill Clements family.

> Women Receive 20-Year Pins

Girls To Attend District 4-H Lab

Mrs. W. C. Moore, vice presi- Glasscock County 4-H Club at the to cultivate. dent, acted as president for Mrs. District Leadership Lab at Cloud-

After her husband's death in A. J. Cain, who is attending the croft, N.M., July 11. 1945, Mrs. LeFevre worked in the National Convention of Brotherpolice department most of the time hood of Railroad Trainmen and from 1945 to 1954 serving under the Ladies Auxiliary in Columbus, three different chiefs of police. One Ohio. Inner guard was Mrs. Jack year during that period was spent Smith and outer guard was Mrs. with the police department in Abi- Burnam.

pital and as chief of civilian pay- Archers Leaving

HD Program of the Hall and Farewell Coffee on Wednesday sponsored by Class 63-H were presented to the group and welcomed. Fare-well was bid to Mrs. F. Romeniel-The food group of the Gay Hill Classes 63-D and 63-E. at Webb well was bid to Mrs. F. Romeniel-

io. Mrs. J. Butera, first vice pres-Committee chairmen w e r e ident of the OWC was introduced stration Club on Thursday after- Mrs. T. J. Kuhns and Mrs. E. G. and extended greetings to the new

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By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many of you girls have inquired

home because outside jobs are

Mrs. Don Mansell was hostess to the Phoebe Sunday School class of Baptist Temple on Thursday evening at 7:30 at her home. Cohostess was Mrs. Ray Crook.

"How Great Is Our Faith" was the devotion topic given by Mrs.

Plans were completed for a salad supper to be held soon in the home of Mrs. A. D. Nanny. Six members of the class were served refreshments.

> Party Honors horseshoe shape. A dinner of chicken a la king on pastry shell, fresh fruit salad, hot Mrs. Ralph Heath rolls and lemon pie was served to the group

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. E. B. Ralph Heath was honored with a McCormick, Mrs. J. M. Woodall surprise birthday party at the Big- and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper gave by Ranch last Sunday. The party the dinner honoring Judy Sullivan, was given by her sisters. Mrs. maid of honor, and Mozelle Groebl W. A. Bigby and Mr. and Mrs. and Janice Harkrider, bridesmaids. The hostesses presented the

Retail Credit Club Hears R. E. Hickson

"Each person must be treated | slow, and those who purposely de as an individual," said R. E. Hick- lay things. He pointed out several son as he spoke before members types of aids in collection such as service. Be careful to estimate Many gardeners prefer putting of the Retail Credit Executives reminder notices, telegrams, tele your costs properly, tacking on in plantings instead of seeds. Give Club at the Wagon Wheel Restau- phones and letters. extra service such as wrapping

rant on Wednesday. Hickson, credit manager of Hemphill-Wells Co., in his talk "Psychology a n d Collections," said the objectives of psychology Bill Schlecht. in collecting was to analyze, predict, and motivate.

September. "There are three types of credit customers," said Hickson, "good,

herbs. Remember, as a sales pitch, that some people make a potpour-Gay Hill 4-H Club ri of herb foliage to use for scent-Finishes Project Popular herbs are those used in

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Frances chervil. Basil, which has a long ypert, Sandra Seidenberger, romantic history and is thought by Members of the Gay Hill 4-H Danna Werst and Betty Schraeder many people to be indispensable Club finished their clothing prohave been chosen to represent the to tomato dishes, is a good herb ject at a Tuesday meeting in the home of Margaret Zike. Easy-to-People who sell herbs prefer to make-skirts were the last phase start them in pots as they are of the project which began last

February. tender transplants. The way to start a market is Miss Judy Buchannan served

usually by simply advertising in a refreshments to the six members local paper: "Herbs for sale" or present and the club disbanded whatever you have. for the summer.

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Class Meets Attendants Are Feted At Party

Thirty guests attended a brides- | bride-elect with a teakwood ice the devotion topic given by Mrs. Lester Adams. Prayer was word-ed by Mrs. Nita Green. Plans were completed for a salclas and roses adorned the card San Antonio, aunt of the bride-room of the Country Club, and groom-to-bel? Mrs. Bernard Coughpink place cards to which were lin, Odessa; Mrs. Harry Ferguson, attached white bows and wedding Whiteville. Tenn., and Mrs. bells marked guests' places at the !Charles Webb, Bloomington, Ind The couple will be married on table, which was arranged in a

Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl.

Westside WMS **Studies Pakistan**

Members of the West Side Baptist WMS gathered at the church on Tuesday morning for a Royal

Service program on Pakistan. Mrs. Jake Trantham read the prayer calendar, after which Mrs. J. O. Murphy directed the program on Pakistan. Participants representing missionaries were Mrs. Trantham, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Leroy Minchew and Mrs. Gene Holeman, Mrs. Sallie Sanderson gave the devotion.

Barlows To Arrive Here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. David Barlow and George Weeks presided at the meeting and the invocation was children, Kenneth and Jane, of voiced by Edward R. Moren. New York City, N.Y., will arrive Guests were Guy Chapman and Saturday for a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Nell Fra-The club was disbanded until zier, and her brother and family,

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Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reid will roll at Webb AFB prior to running leave Saturday for Denver, Colo., where they will visit his brother. Harold Reid. They will also travel to Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit the Mormon Temple. Their trip will include Yellowstone National For Wyoming Mr. LeFevre, with the help of her sons, built her present home at 308 West 18th. They did much of the construction work and all of the inside finishing. Her par-to far songe Mack, plan to far songe Mack, plan to leave this week for Laramie, leave Saturday for Denver, Colo., for a public office in 1959.

Park, the World's Fair in Seattle, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton, Wyo. where Archer will take a Wash, and points in Vancouver, live with her at present.

In California they will go sight- the Tax Assessors Collector As- the principal of the Gay Hill Eleseeing in San Francisco, Los An- sociation of Texas and the Texas mentary School at Luther. seeing in San Francisco, Los An-geles and San Diego. They will travel to Oregon and Reno, Ne-vada, before returning home July vada, before returning home July Employes Federal Credit Union;

a member of the Altrusa Club; serves on the legislative and ed-B. L. Murphys ucational committees of the Cham-On Vacation

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy left last Tues-member of the 14th and Main Mrs. B. L. Murphy left last Tues-Mrs. B. L. Murphy lef day for a week's vacation to vari-Church of Christ.

ous points in Texas. They will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hilton at Mesquite and her sister. Mrs. E. H. Goodman in Fort Worth They will also make a stop

To Church Society

Teele when the Cumberland Pres- Choate byterian Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday

Canada.

Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mrs. J. Refreshments were served to the nine members present.

Sisters Are Winners

In Food Contest

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Linda odist Church met in the home of and Brenda Clements were named Mrs. John Waddell Thursday evewinners in the senior and junior, ning. Mrs. Joe Barbee delivered divisions of the Garden City 4-H the devotion and read poetry con Club County Food Show Wednes-day afternoon. The sisters will participate in the District 4-H Show in Kermit, June 26.

Local Bridge Players Take Midland Honors

Big Spring bridge players re- | Mrs. Ben McCullough turned with honors from the Per- fourth in their section on Thursmian Basin Empire Sectional day. Cunningham and Mert Topp Bridge Tournament on June 7-10 won second honors on Friday while in Midland at the Scharbauer Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Mc-Hotel. Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Mc-Cullough took fourth. They also Winning top honors were Mrs. won sixth place on Saturday. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Was- Other Saturday winners were Cun-

son, first place in master pairs on ningham and Ed Hartstein, who Friday and third in womens' pairs won fourth. In Sunday sessions, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Cunning-Grover Cunningham Jr, and ham won fourth, and Mrs. Mc-Cullough and Mrs. Dorothy Her-bert placed second in their sec-

Works On Sweaters Her for sixth and seventh in overgames on Sunday even

course in administration at the Mrs. LeFevre is a member of University of Wyoming. Archer is

Niece Visits In A. D. Cook Home

ber of Commerce and a member GARDEN CITY (SC) - Miss of the Women's International Jean Ann Boynton of Midland is is very effective. Designed to be Bowling Congress. Mrs. LeFevre the houseguest of her aunt and made in a rather heavy thread it has supported Little League base- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cook. works up quickly, yet has a lacy

Richard Woods. Dennis Calverley is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley. He is attending HCJC summer school.

WIC Session Is Held Wednesday

Eleven members of the Women In Construction gathered at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Wednesday at noon for a business ses-sion at which Mrs. E. O. Worthan

The nominating committee ap-GARDEN CITY (SC) - "A pointed to select new officers in-Church Unlimited" was the pro- cludes Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Mrs. gram delivered by Mrs. Edward H. J. Morrison and Mrs. Curtis

Mrs. Bob Kelley, Mrs. Tom En-loe, Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, and Mrs. afternoon. Taking part on the pro-gram were Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, make plans for the Bosses banquet make plans for the Bosses banquet to be held in August.

Ruth SS Class

Nine members of the Ruth Sun day School Class of the Park Meth-

Holds Session



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Prospective A&M Students

Ralph Hughes, president of the Big Spring A&M Club, shakes the hand of Perry Thompson, a winner of one of the two scholarships awarded at the annual barbecue held at the amphitheatre in

City Park. The other winner is Coy Mitchell, right. Left to right are Hughes, Hayes Stripling Jr., Thompson, Ray Minks, winner of a competitive scholarship to A&M, and Mitchell.

More Than 1,100 Attend **Aggie Barbecue Thursday**

Big Spring Aggies dished out said. "But, we are very pleased. | bers of the local A&M Club helped barbecue, beans and all the trim- Each year attendance has been Thursday night with the others mings to more than 1,100 per- better than the year before." assisting in preparation of the "From the preliminary count, it sons Thursday night at the 10th food annual Aggie barbecue held at appears that we will clear be-

the amphitheatre in City Park. tween \$1,200-\$1,300, enough to meet The attendance was about 100 our commitment on scholarships toward scholarships for students. the United States is in the position more than last year, Ralph this year," Hughes said. Hughes Thompson and Coy Mitchell as on the concept. Hughes, president, said. Perfect Serving was to begin at 7 p.m., but a line formed early and Ag- winners of this year's scholweather prevailed.

"It looked as though we might gies began dishing out the food arships. Both will attend Texas have some rain or blowing sand about 6:15 p.m. The affair was A&M. At present, three local boys for a while and this may have concluded shortly after 8 p.m. are on the club's scholarship procut down on attendance," Hughes About 30 of the 65 active mem- gram.

Flight Engineers Debate JFK Appeal To Head Off Walkout

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Troika Bells Dancer Tells Club Probers May Be Ringing Of Sordid Mistreatments In The Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN ub Special Correspondent

AP Business mews Analyst

pectation of big dividends from

the East-West accord in Laos.

Wagon

Fathema or Fatima, told Senate investigators today she was shout- bers from exploitation. ed down under a barrage of flung cookies and coffee when she tried Troika bells may be ringing at a union meeting to protest the know all about it," the sergeant

xultantly in the Kremlin in ex- treatment she and other night club entertainers had to endure. SHAMEFUL A dark-haired woman who gave The troika is a symbolic thing her age as 22, Mrs. Lopushok also

for the Russians-three horses poured out to the Senate Investi hitched together to pull one gations subcommittee a story of being tricked into signing away her right to her baby, and having Last year Premier Khrushchev

PROSTITUTION

She said she was forced to

'mix" with the customers at

In other highlights of her testi-

mony Mrs. Lopushok told of:

demanded the troika system for been threatened by a night club operator with mob vengeance if the United Nations, with one repshe continued to fight to recover resentative each-and one veto custody of the child. each-for the Communists, the The subcommittee is investigat West and the neutralists. It ran

ing charges that high officials of into stiff opposition, since it was the AFL-CIO American Guild of fairly obvious such a secretariat Varlety Artists (AGVA), an enwould paralyze U.N. peace-maktertainers union, have connived ing efforts. That did not deter the with a crime syndicate which al-Russians from attempting to imlegedly fattens on profits of prospose it time after time. titution, pocket picking and other

SUCCESSFUL rackets connected with its string At last they seem to have been of honky tonk night clubs.

successful, with the arrangement that is supposed to bring peace to Earlier in the hearings, some the confused little kingdom of witnesses from the g-string crowd Laos in Indochina. And the Laohave told stories of girls being tian troika was not a Communist pressured into prostitution. idea. It was proposed by the But Mrs. Lopushok testified no one ever dared to try to lure or

right-wing royal government that the United States backed. drive her into prostitution, be-The result can be to strengthen cause "they knew better." Khrushchev's hand throughout the Red bloc, give a lift to his leader-

ship by quieting his critics, and night clubs, to hustle the sale of embolden him to generate new crises elsewhere, later on. There is the prospect at least that before long Laos will be little

more than another Red-dominated forcibly from her body by a couenclave in Southeast Asia. Thus ple of bartenders at a Chicago Khrushchev may be able to show club known as the Aloha, and his critics in the Red bloc-notably forced to dance "raw" for the the Communist Chinese-this his customers.

'peaceful coexistence'' tactics can 2. Serving as a sort of "hostess" pay off without too much risk or at a fraternity house at Knox Coltoo much cost

If what has happened in Laos Proceeds from the barbecue go is indeed a troika solution, then dent in flat, emotionless tones.

brought to bear for the quick de-

parture of U.S. advisers to the

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end to U.S. military aid.

Pleas Heard

a party card.

"I was a young girl" she said, Perry of having put a stamp of approval about 191/2

drinks to customers.

WHAT HAS IT DONE? What has the accord done? It has set up a three-sided arrangement to run the affairs of Laos, representing (1) the pro-

Western faction of Gen. Phoumi o the fraternity house, but said Nosavan, supported by the United they sent me out there" without States (2) Prince Souvanna Phouidentifying the "they." The stuma, who is called a neutralist, dents, she said, raised the money and (3) Prince Souphanouvong, to pay her, but it wasn't very who seems as pro-Communist as anyone could be without carrying profitable.

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about 3.

Mrs. Lopushok said a night club

waitress known as "Rusty"

tricked her into signing some pa-

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up her rights to her baby daugh-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anita, a doggoned thing

"They are absolutely aware of the conditions in these clubs, they fused to testify Thursday. Three of them, reciting the

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., printed in big black type, sat the chairman, told his subcommit- side by side at the witness table-

President Seeks Action To Avert Aircraft Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-President workers "will imperil the national Kennedy ordered the Justice De- safety" if permitted to continue. partment today to seek a court order stopping the strike of ma- a dispute over a new contract, chinists and other employes with job security and severance likewise refused to talk about against Republic Aviation, the pay provisions among the chief night clubs, or to tell whether he only source of supply of F105 jet points of controversy. fighters.

Kennedy said the strike of 9,000

opushok, a dancer known as He contended there is much the (AGVA officials) permit to exist. dio and Julio Dejoris. They reunion could do to protest its mem- They fail to enforce the contracts fused to tell whether prostitution, they make for the protection of pocket picking and hustling of overpriced drinks to male patrons these girls."

were required of woman enter-Five night club operators retainers in their places.

They even declined to say Fifth Amendment from cue cards whether they were in the night club business but the subcommittee said May had the Southern Club in Calumet City, Amadio the 21 Club and Folies Bergere in Calumet City and Dejiris ran the Cabaret Club in Miami Beach. The trio also refused to say whether Chicago-area mobster Frank La Porte was in business with them

SOUGHT BY FBI Subcommittee counsel Jerome Adlerman said the FBI has been

trying for six months to locate The walkout started April 2 in La Porte and subpoena him. James (The Monk) Allegretti was a member of the board of

directors of a crime syndicate Republic has announced some operating clubs in alliance with 7,600 employes will have to be aid off within the next two years such Chicago crime chiefs as Tony Accardo and Sam (Moony) Gianbecause of a withdrawal of government orders. Five craft unions also are in

volved, but the International Asso-**GOP** Leader ciation of Machinists represents the vast majority of men and **Receives Aid**

> ALICE (AP)-Clarence Schroed er, Republican chairman for Duval County, said today he has received many letters containing contributions toward his \$100 contempt of court fine. The GOP leader was held in

Big Spring's new city manager, contempt of court in failing to meet a request of a Duval County Larry Crow Jr., is spending his grand jury for records of the GOP primary election in May.

ing his way around the city hall, Schroeder said this morning's mail brought about 150 such con tributions. He said he opened about a dozen of the letters, and "I am beginning to find myself will take all of the mail to Fort imazed at the number of records in this office," he said, "and will Worth and turn it over to the GOP executive committee at its meet have to spend a lot of time in getting acquainted with them. 1 ing Saturday

MARKETS

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that she was there as a sort of it all to their classmate's family chaperone. She said the dates of to help pay medical and hospital Harding Files 17.00-20.00: good and choice elu lambs 16.50; wethers 8.00; ewe Indebtedness Suit COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher at noon today, July 34.93. October 34.85. December 34.54. G. B. Harding has filed suit against Ronald J. Owen for indebtedness, alleged to have been incurred Dec. 1, 1961 on merchan-STOCK PRICES dise sold by Harding Well Service. A collision at 15th and Goliad Value of the merchandise was at noon Friday sent Mrs. Charles \$8,500, with the plaintiff seeking to W. Deats Sr. to the Medical Arts recover \$3,900 unpaid balance and DOW JONES AVERAGES interest of \$1,009.39 plus fees. In Clarence Gray vs. William S. Extent of her injuries were not known and X-rays were being Mendoza, Gray is suing for a to-Amerada American Airlines American Motors American Tel. & Tel taken to see if there had been any broken bones. tal of \$8,057 following an accident which occurred on US 80 May 13. any broken bones. 1962. Gray is asking \$557 for dam- Anaconda Larry Allen Roberts, 300 Adams. ages to his car and \$7,500 for per- Atlantic Relining Ballimore & Obi sonal injury. C. S. Conrad Jr. et al l a suit against Hinks Pe Mrs. Deats was west bound in Co., Inc. seeking \$1,577.78 a 1957 Pontiac on 15th and Roberts per cent interest from M north on Goliad in a 1957 Ford 1962 and \$500 for attorney sedan, said police. Mrs. Deats' In connection with this can car was damaged an estimated rad has applied for a \$400 and the other car appeared garnishment against Cosde to be a near total loss. A River leum Corp. The application ambulance took Mrs. Deats to the that Cosden owes money hospital for observation. Petroleum

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new home at 1815 Benton is available around June 24. He will go back to Brownsville the latter part The youngsters saved \$700 over of next week and drive back to

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Crow's family is still in Browns-

ville awaiting the time when their

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lege, at Galesburg, Ill. She told of the stripping incia classmate stricken with cancer. Private donors have offered money to make the bus tour again possible. Mrs. Lopushok said she studied Kennedy extended the White

lancing in Europe and is "one of House invitation through Sen. the best" Latin-type dancers. She Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who said she does "strictly no bumps and grinds, strictly footwork." called attention to the generosity of the class in Congress. Press FEW DETAILS secretary Pierre Salinger said the She gave few details of her trip President is arranging a special White House tour for the class and wants to meet them per-

> sonally a period of three years for the Big Spring with them.

The implication seemed to be Washington trip, but voted to give

Kennedy To Honor Class women on strike. **Crow Spending** WASHINGTON (AP)-President First Day As Kennedy has invited the graduating class of Glen Lake Community City Manager High School, at Glen Lake, Mich.,

1. Having her clothing stripped to visit him at the White House, in recognition of an act of generosity

The students gave up their first day on the job getting accheduled trip to Washington to quainted with city personnel, finduse the savings for isotope treatment for Duane Richardson, 17, and "getting the feel of my new

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flight (cy legislation from Congress to, ed by a longst engineers debated today whether seize and operate struck lines. to bow to President Kennedy's ap- A walkout would idle nearly 60, Pilots Association for cockpit jobs. peal to cancel a strike threat 000 domestic and 20,000 overseas When the jets came the pilots sucagainst three major airlines and passengers daily.

to arbitration.

gineers International Association crease two months ago, flatly ac- sufficient may come this morning. Mean- cused the engineers union of failtime, it was uncertain whether ing to cooperate with long and man would be thrown off, a pilot there would be a walkout against patient settlement efforts by Sec. or engineer. A number of White

American, Eastern and Trans berg and his aides. World airlines.

Kennedy sharply criticized the practically no questions, from the The engineers, besides being at engineers at his news conference standpoint of wisdom and neces-Thursday after government-spon- sity, of recommendations that jet they would be overwhelmed by the handed down this morning in Stan- She said she received a paysored peace talks that had been crews be reduced from four to more numerous pilots. going periodically for nearly two three.

years ended in a complete dead- The President said steps had lock and a walkout appeared imminent

The President said a strike against the three carriers would seriously damage the nation's economy and welfare. He urged the union to reconsider his pro-More than anything else, how-

posal for arbitration by a threeever, Kennedy was stung by the man board union rejection of his personal

At Kansas City, Chairman H. S. Dietrich of the union's TWA mit their full dispute to arbitrabranch said there probably would be no strike on that airline at least before early Saturday morning. Union headquarters had no comment on Dietrich's statement, but said Ron Brown, the union's international president.

might have a statement in the morning

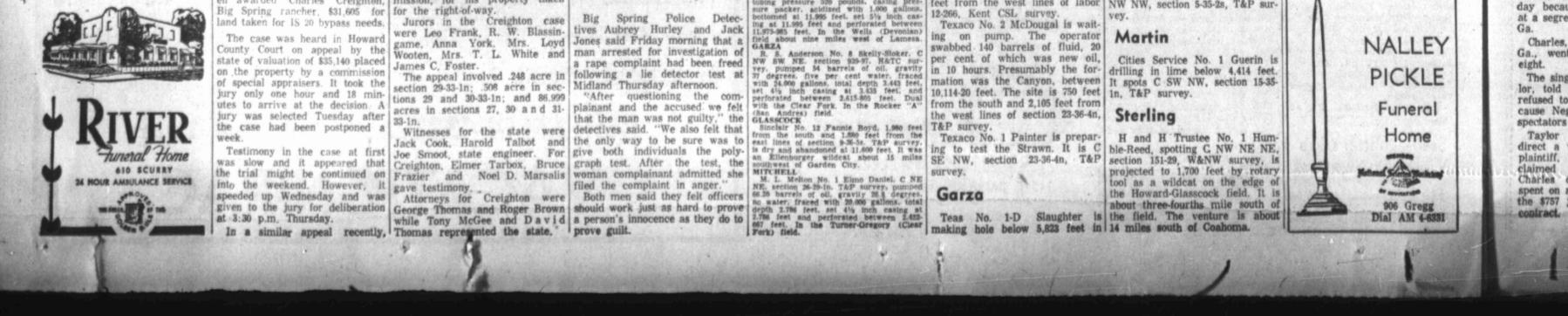
Kennedy hinted that if his appeal for a peaceful settlement went unheeded, and a strike was called anyway, the government might move in to seek an early end of the walkout. He put off a question for the time being on whether he might seek emergen-



NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly clou-dy and warm today and Saturday. Pos-sible thunderstorms in morthwest tonight. Low tonight 68-73. High Saturday 86-92. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-day and Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms in west and north today and tonight and is most sections Saturday atternoon. Low tonight 58-72. High Saturday 82-93. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Saturday with isolated late thundershowers in northwest. Low tonight 68-76. High Saturday 91-100.

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the engineers and the Air Line ceeded in getting a third pilot put submit their jet crew job claims Kennedy, in a manner some- aboard along with the engineer to

what reminiscent of the way he make up four-man crews. Three-The answer from the Flight En- attacked a steel industry price in- man crews have now been ruled

Six Guilty The problem then became which the three major carriers - Pan retary of Labor Arthur J. Gold- House study groups recommended trimming jet crews to two pilots He noted that there had been and a combined pilot-engineer

Three prison sentences and odds with the pilots anyway, felt District Court.

announced

Both the pilots and engineers unions belong to the AFL-CIO, but been taken to assure job priority that organization long ago threw rights for engineers on the three- up its hands at achieving a soluman crews and a continuing sta- tion after the engineers rebuffed

tus for their union. In addition, proposals that they merge with he said, the airlines had agreed the pilots into one plane operators to give the engineers flight train- organization.

Golf Association proposal that the engineers sub-Is Organized

tion, or decision by third parties. The carriers had accepted this The Big Spring Golf Association, sponsored by the sports and recsettlement method and Kennedy reation committee of the Chamasked the union to reconsider. of Commerce, organized The dispute has been complicatand elected officers Thursday evening. Paul Mosley was elected

Disposal Plant Given Approval

LAMESA (SC)-The City of Lamesa has been advised that plans man and members include Bill and specifications for its new sew- Crooker, age disposal plant have been ap- Charles Bailey and John Burproved by federal authorities. gess.

B. M. Walton, chief engineer Membership in the association for the agency, has forwarded the was set at \$3 per year and the plans to the regional health di- 18 persons present at the meetrector of the Department of ing decided that after handicaps Health, Education and Welfare for are set up, the organization will final approval. hold one tournament a month on The initial wage determination weekends at the municipal golf

Jury Lowers Value

expires on Aug. 2 and the project course. must be under contract by that Women are invited to join the time. Once plans are okayed, the association and any person intercity council will call for bids. ested in doing so may attend the Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Lub- next meeting at 7 p.m. July 5 in bock, are project engineers. the Chamber office.



from all over Texas and many outof-state officers were present for the three-day meeting.

session.

burglary

"The October regional conferheld in Big Spring," Banks said. 'The officers accepted our invitation and the date will be set later. nually in order to give recognition in terror. to all areas. Officers from all over

> the state convention. "It will be a one-day meeting," Banks said, "but registration will begin on Sunday and meetings

the male students had to leave at | bills.

Hospitalized After Collision

OIL REPORT

Shallow Test

Set In Sterling

ter, then about a year old and now Rusty took the baby and "I never saw her again," she said. She said she understands the Hospital.

child was taken to California and now is in custody of a couple whose name or home city she has

three probated sentences were been unable to learn. ton on pleas of guilty in 118th ment of about \$90-she didn't say

from whom-after the baby was Coahoma, driver of the other car, Appearing before Judge Ralph taken. She said only recently she was shaken but did not require Caton were persons who wished to received a telephone call from a hospitalization. plead guilty to charges on which lawyer-the fourth in succession they were indicted by the Martin employed by the foster parents-County Grand Jury at the last asking her to sign adoption papers. The longest prison sentence was GOT PAYMENT

given William Bailey Minnix, who She said a Chicago night club pleaded guilty to a charge of manager, whom she identified burglary. He was sentenced to only as Joe Smith, warned her four years in the state peni- that if she didn't quit seeking to tentiary. Two year sentences were regain the child they would find given to Bill Frank Westerman, her in an alley

or burglary of a motor vehicle, Mrs. Lopushok spoke bitterly and Robert Ray Munnerlyn, for about the union.

She said she once made the mis-Alvin Eugene Thornhill pleaded take of attending a meeting where guilty to burglary of a motor ve-"I opened my mouth too wide hicle and received a two-year pro-They shut me up." bated sentence. Two year pro-

She said Ernest Fast, then Midpresident, J. B. (Buck) Buchan- bated sentences were also given west regional director, told her to an, vice president, and Eddie to Marcus Berartez, for burglary, sit down when she tried to complain about conditions, and she was drowned out in a chorus of

shouts by people who threw cookies and coffee She said many other girls were as bitter about it as she was.

A shallow wildcat has been lime and shale. Drillsite OTHER WITNESSES staked in the extreme northwest SW, section 40-2, T&NO subcommittee also scheduled testimony from Ann O'Concorner of Sterling County about

Big Spring police chief Jay nor, a union official described as three-fourths of a mile south of Banks returned Wednesday from a foe of those under fire in the the Howard-Glasscock field. It is the Texas Police Association con- hearing, and from Martin Cava- H and H Trustee No. 1 Humblevention in Dallas. Police officers naugh, AGVA's Chicago branch Reed, projected to 1,700 feet by manager. AGVA is an AFL-CIO rotary tool. In Dawson County, the Texaco survey No. 2 McDougal and Texaco No. Midw union for entertainers.

Sgt. Louis Cantone of the vice Painter continue tests of the and narcotics unit of the Chicago ence of the association will be Police Department told the subcommittee Thursday that Chicago ti-pay) field. A Glasscock County wildcat, Texas National No. 1 Houston is mobsters used fronts to conceal their ownership of night clubs, Regional meetings are held an- and of holding their entertainers cutting the fifth core from 9,671 feet. No description was given on

"There certainly is a state of Texas will be here but there are collusion existing here," Cantone never as many attending as at charged in a blast at the AGVA.

the fourth core, taken between 9,630-55 feet.

"AGVA," he said, "is not doing Dawson

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Barnishment. ORDERS OF THE 11STH DISTRICT COURT Bobby Joe Bell vs. Sandra Jcan Bell, divorce granted.

Secret Army

Continues Its

Ruinous Drive

ALGIERS (AP)-Seven plastic bombs heavily damaged three surgical pavilions and the central

laboratory of Algiers' vast Musta-

pha Hospital today in the wake of

a Secret Army Organization an-

nouncement that it was launching

an all-out campaign to lay waste

Hospital officials said not a sin-

gle person was injured by the

blasts. In recent months, after the

secret army raided several hos-

pitals, most Moslem patients were

The hospital said the surgical

pavilions and laboratory have

PRIME TARGET

tional Liberation Front, the FLN, inspected the sprawling, 2,500-bed hospital late Thursday and an-

nounced the Moslems planned to take it over. That made it a prime target for the secret army in its plan to destroy everything that might be useful to the Mos-

A clandestine radio transmitter

announced Thursday night that the secret army's high command had decided to accelerate its scorched earth campaign be

It had failed to obtain more concessions for the European settlers from Algeria's future Moslem

The broadcast ordered all Europeans to leave Algeria. But an

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earlier secret army broadcast from Oran, the territory's second city in western Algeria, said European residents of western Algeria would regroup in major

rulers.

cities in that area for a last-ditch defense against Algerian independence

DE GAULLE PLOT

Along with its desperation fight to leave an independent Algeria a waste land, the secret army mounted a new offensive against the French government and President Charles de Gaulle. The government announced the smashing of a new secret army plot to kill De Gaulle — the third in nine months. Widespread arrests of secret army agents in France were reported

Former French Premier Georges Bidault, in an interview with a Brussels newspaper, indicated the secret army still was fighting to take over France.

Gen. Philippe Ginestet, commander of French forces in the Oran area for only two weeks, was shot and gravely wounded by secret army gunmen outside a military hospital chapel in that secret army stronghold. An army doctor walking alongside was killed. They had gone to the chapel to pray at the coffin of a lieutenant colonel assassinated the day before.

CAMPAIGN PUSHED

Even as the threat of greater destruction was being broadcast, the European terrorists pressed their campaign of scorched earth and murder. They killed four persons Thursday, wounded nine others and set 21 fires in public and private buildings that might be of use to Moslems after a European exodus.

The secret army said it was ordering the European settlers to quit Algeria because the Moslems had refused to give guarantees to the European minority beyond those provided in the March 18 agreement at Evian between the Nationalists and the French gov-



ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Blind Negro singer Ray Charles, whose record sales have crossed the million mark, paid a \$757 judg-ment in Fulton Civil Court Thursday because he refused to sing at a segregated dance in Augusta,

Charles, a native of Albany, Ga., went blind when he was eight.

The singer's attorney, Guy Tay-lor, told the court that Charles refused to sing for the dance because Negroes were admitted as spectators only. Taylor moved that the court

direct a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Arthur T. Wilson, who claimed in his petition that Charles owed him the money spent on advertising. Charles paid



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Auger Traps Girl

Janice Hernan, 7, is freed from a gas pipe ditch near her home in Youngstown, Ohio, where she was trapped for 90 minutes when her leg was caught in a twisting auger bit. Surgeons amputated the little girl's mangled leg near the hip and reported she was in satisfactory condition after the ordeal.

House Okays **Debt Increase**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lion less than the expected na-House has chalked up for Presi- tional debt at that time.

dent Kennedy what may be a Four Democrats joined the short-lived victory in his fight for a temporary national debt ceiling for a \$306-billion roof. Twenty-one of \$308 billion. Republicans voted against it.

By a vote of 211-192 it sent to the Senate Thursday a bill upholding the President's position 9 Republicans gave the President area May 29. Lee suffered head after defeating, 258-145, a Repub- his victory, while 39 Democrats injuries, a broken finger and mullican-backed drive for a \$306-bil- joined 153 Republicans in opposi- tiple bruises, the Army said. tion. lion limit.

Senate. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., in which Republicans charged de- universities in Seoul and one in chairman of the finance commit- fense Department officials with Taegu, South Korea's third city, tee, opposes the larger figure. blackmail and criminal conduct. demanding that the United States

Byrd has suggested no compro-

Cape Cod Finds Itself A Battleground In Race War

has long been a summer play-ground. Now it's a battleground, caught in a racial conflict it ught in a racial conflict in bught it had long ago solved for

By SID MOODY

Day a long snake of cars moved HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) - The down the mid-Cape highway with sure signs of summer are already the season's first tourists. inching out along the beckoning finger of Cape Cod.

The college kids, not yet tanned, Down at the bus station a few are down in madras shorts, dirty men waited for other arrivals, sneakers and dad's Volkswagen Negroes sent from the South belooking for live-it-up vacation jobs cause Hyannis is the summer in the hotels. home of President Kennedy and

The national colors of the Cape, his brother, Attorney General white for the clapboards and dark Robert Kennedy. Sometimes a Negro wearing an old Army shirt no no poin of work shore dustri Hyannis green for the shutters, are being freshly applied to the ancient or a pair of work shoes dusty from a cotton field steps off and



world go by. CAMP HOWZE, Korea (AP)over the fence to see how the ing up, but there aren't that many. Two U.S. Army officers were rep-Cape is doing as an unwitting A number of residents live off the rimanded, fined \$600 and suspended from command functions for battleground of America's race tourist industry during the 12 fat six months for beating a Korean. problem. "This thing," is what most Korean:

Cape Codders call the influx of The incident had touched off a storm of South Korean demands

for jurisdiction over American servicemen who commit offenses Army Engineers Get Water Report A nine-member court martial

imposed the sentences on 1st Lts. David W. Swanson, 25, of Gales-

burg. Ill., and Thomas M. Wilde, 25, of Wordsworth, Ill. The two pleaded guilty of unlawful detention, assault and Creek flood control project near Wichita Falls. battery and giving false testimony

under oath. The military court deliberated on the sentence for more than an hour. The fines are to be approved

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel sent to Army Engineers today a feasibility report on the Plumb helping to handle the Negroes.

compound a sprinkler arches its

bright beads back and forth

across the lawn. On Memorial

OTHER ARRIVALS

is taken to the town welfare office.

Once a mother and her 11 children

got off. Perhaps it was then

Hyannis realized this summer

If Cape Cod had its druthers, it

would be different.

The Texas Water Commission held a hearing on the project June | dents, particularly Walter Steven-11 and recommended that it be son, a lumber salesman who is head of the local chapter of the

cottages of the summer folk from Negroes sent here free of charge National Association for the Ad-Boston and New York. Behind the by White Citizens Councils in the vancement of Colored People. fences of the Kennedy family South. "If we do that the Guthridges

DIDN'T ASK

to the test. We'll just have to do ready. our best." The White Citizens Councils sparked by lawyer Amis Guthridge of Little Rock, Ark., have been recruiting Negroes with

Posters circulated in the South proclaim "President Kennedy's brother assures you a grand reception in Massachusetts. Good the South but a local letter, one jobs, housing, etc. are promised." But there is no housing. Except in the summer, there are few jobs. The biggest industry on the

would relax behind its hedges and white picket fences and let the about 60 employes. Cape is a candle factory. It has There are construction But now the nation is peeking building the sprawl of motels go-

> summer weeks. That income and It was signed "A Cape Cod Sum-relief carries them through the mer Resident." relief carries them through the lean months of winter, NO JOBS

"Our inability to find them homes and jobs isn't because they're Negro but simply because none is available," said Rev. Ken-

neth Warren, a Unitarian minister who is head of the volunteer Refugee Relief Committee that is The answer may be to send the Negroes to larger cities off the Cape. That bothers some resi-ALLIE JONES, Mgr.

will start crowing we in the North "We didn't ask to be in this," are hypocrites, that we don't said town Selectman E. Thomas practice what we preach." Murphy who is in charge of wel-fare. "But these colored people aither said the Rev. Mr. Warren. "That would just be treating them like We've been preaching equality and now it's a chance to put it cattle which has been done al-NOT ALWAYS BEST

So Cap Cod has decided to do its best. But the best foot hasn't always been forward. The phone in John Levine's wel-

was greeted by the President's fare office has rung several times brother. Ted, a candidate for the with voices that muttered, "Get those niggers out of here.' Warren and Murphy have filled Terri's Tips

fat folders with hate mail from of the few from the Cape, disturbs them more.

Dear Terri: In a bold, graceful script a man My kitchen is being invaded by wrote: "These Negroes should be ants . . . they come in from out-

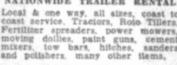
shipped back immediately. In de- side. They march right over to the laying you are having a bad ef- food cabinets. Please . . . What fect on the Cape season about to can I do? start and real estate values. Has any one inquired about the legitimacy of this horde of children?" Dear Anty:

Tell me . . . is your name . . . really Mame? Murphy crammed the letter back in the folder. "So what if Next time you mop your kitch-

the children are illegitimate? It en floor, just add a cupful of Johnisn't their fault ston't No-Roach to the rinse wa-NO EXCEPTIONS ter. That'll rinse those ants right But the bulk of the Cape Cod- out of your hair.

ders have long been well - man-NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL

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and already look better."

annis,

steady job as second cook at the

Cranberry Goose, a fashionable

old inn a few miles north of Hy-

A COLD WIND

He was the first to arrive and

nered hosts to tourists and are [U.S. Senate, in a gesture that left making no exceptions of the refu- some citizens in Republican Hygees. Cape Cod Community Col- annis unseasonably cold.

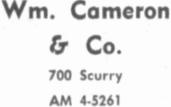
lege offered its faculty dormitory | Guthridge himself had recruituntil June 11 when the summer ed Harris with a parting, "When semester starts. Townspeople you come back you'll be driving have offered food, clothing and a big, red automobile and we'll go fishing on my farm."

toys for the children. On Memorial Day a minister Negroes are not strangers to the from Boston took several of the Cape but there aren't too many, youngsters and their parents on maybe 200 or 300 of the 8,000 an outing. A local woman took residents of Hyannis. Half of the Victoria Bell, mother of the 11, NAACP membership of the Cape and her daughters to a beauty chapter is white.

parlor and paid to have their hair Hyannis has had over 40 arrivals so far-pawns, Stevenson calls

"We only been here a week," them - and Murphy thinks the said Mrs. Bell, "but the children area can handle them. But not been getting good food and milk many more, even though Massachusetts pays the welfare bill. Dave Harris, 42, has moved in There just aren't rooms or jobs. with a local family and has a

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Anty Mame

paid in \$100 monthly installments. The sentences are subject to review by higher military authori-

while off duty.

ties. Swanson, a company command er, and Wilde, his executive officer, were accused of roping and beating Lee Il-yong, 30, after the On passage, 202 Democrats and Korean was caught inside their

The incident touched off student More trouble lies ahead in the The voting came after debate demonstrations last week at two They alleged department offi-

figure, but informed guess- cials illegally used federal funds ing is that in its final form the to solicit the aid of defense con-limit will be pegged at \$306 bil- tractors to urge balking congresslion, a figure the administration men to support the President' higher debt limit request. claims won't give it enough leeway to deal with fiscal fluctua-

tions during the coming year. Kennedy suggested at his news conference Thursday that failure lation. to raise the debt ceiling could have a profound effect on the economy

The question came up when he was asked to comment on Republican charges the administration has been pressuring congressmen to support a higher debt limit or risk loss of defense work in their districts.

Without replying directly, Kennedy said he hopes it was explained to all congressmen that E. I. Du Pont de Nemours at ailure to boost the limit would Wilming, Del. force the government to stretch out payment of its bills.

He recalled that the Eisenhower administration was forced to do this in 1957. Kennedy said the Brookings Institution and scholars from other organizations have concluded this stretchout was a factor in creating the 1958 reces-

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Byrd, doesn't plan to paring top executives, low-level start hearings on the debt limit executives and just plain people increase before June 25. That is five days before the end of the significant difference among these present fiscal year, when the tem- groups in terms of ulcers, high porary debt ceiling of \$300 billion blood pressure, heart trouble, ops to \$285 billion, about \$9 bil- overweight or cholesterol.

Crossword Puzzle

26. Close re-

27. From

29. Highest

point 31. Anglo-Saxon

money

molecule

32. Gram

33. Father

letter

34. Mr. Link

36. At home

28. River in

Poland

35. Long slender

37. Roman room

39. Dispositions

42. Turn around

43. Periods of

1. Old Eur.

44. Witness

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DOWN

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1. Goddess:

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14. Peddle

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20. Spread

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21. Verily

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Federal law prohibits the use of appropriated funds by govern ment agencies to lobby for legis

Road To Success Can Be Healthy

NEW YORK (AP)-Afraid the road to success is a shortcut to the grave? Nonsense, says Dr. Allan J.

Fleming, medical director for "As a result of our studies on

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21. Shrill bark

22. Scrap 24. Heavy demand

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29. Entrances 30. Jury list

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poet. 34. Beverage 35. Amer.

author 37. Anthro-

38. Units of weight:

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executive health, we feel we can assure the up-and-coming young executives that the risk of devellike their neighbors

oping stress disease as he climbs the executive ladder is in no way increased by the climb," he said Writing in Advanced Manage ment-Office Executive magazine, Dr. Fleming told of studies com The results, he said, showed no

ommerce says.

time

their earlier closing time worked against them At the end of the first week of DST, a canvass showed that most

go back on Central Standard Time

of the business section wanted to

Cisco's Daylight **Time Test Ends**

CISCO, Tex. (AP)-Cisco's ex

periment with daylight sav ng time lasted only a week-but the town of 5,000 might try it again sometime, the Chamber o

On June 1, after much discus sion, Cisco became the only town in Texas to go on daylight saving

One of the advantages was the evenings. But

have been the extra hour free in who depend on patronage from customers in three counties, found

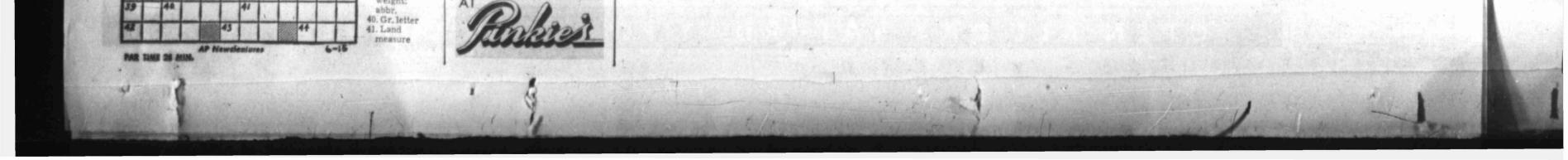
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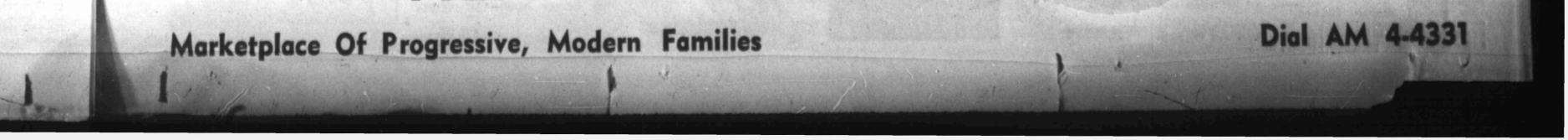
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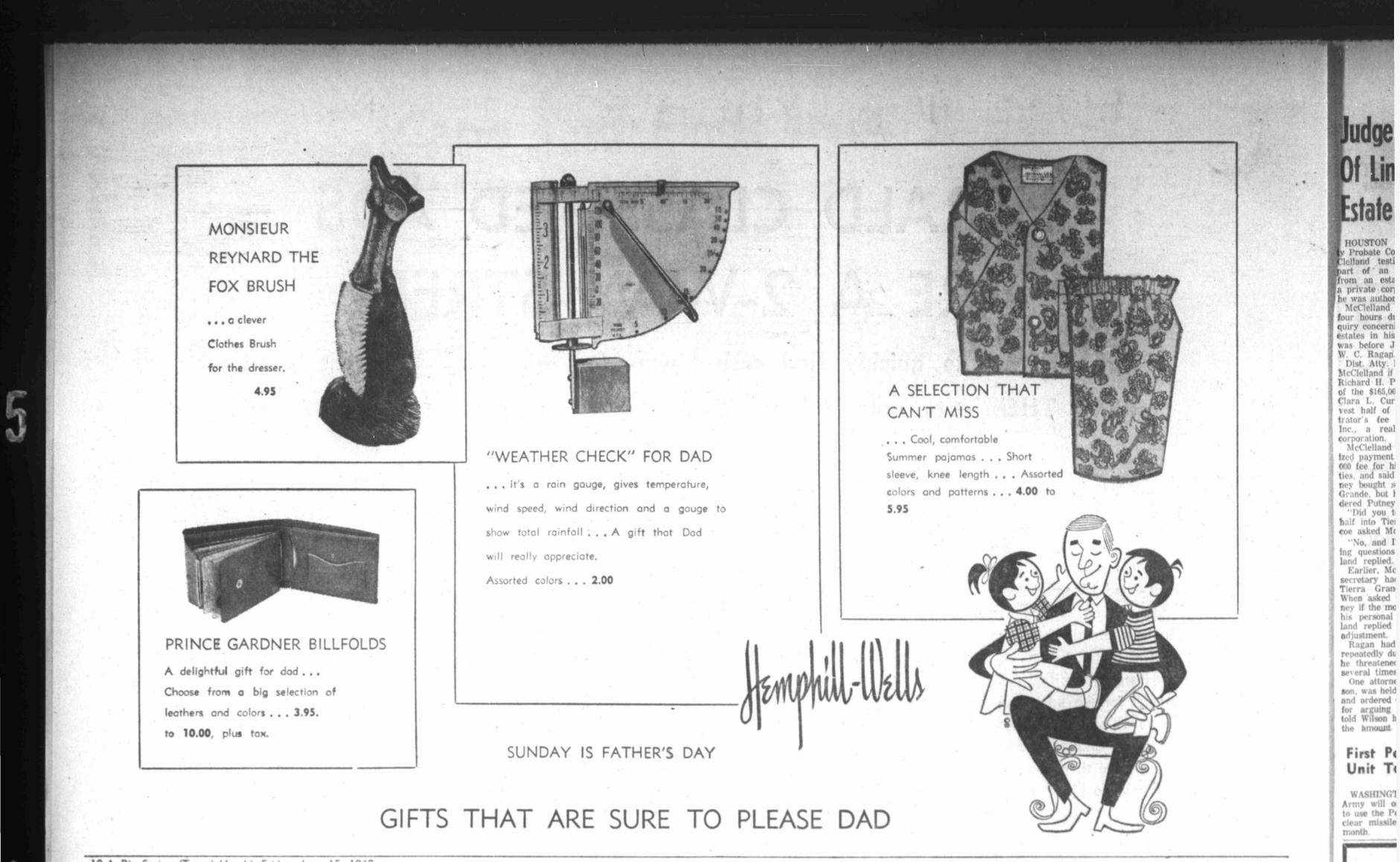
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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 15, 1962 NATO Command Mrs. Martin's

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A waiter said

about Mrs. Kennedy.

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J. H. Martin; three daughters, seen presidents before,'

housewife, "But I'll just die if 1

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Lamesa Pageant Set Saturday

LAMESA (SC) - The third an-i'ing to the Miss America point nual Miss Lamesa Pageant will system.

be conducted at 8 p.m. Saturday Lamesa businessmen have proin the high school auditorium with vided a \$350 scholarship for the eight beauties vying for the 1962 winner

The panel of judges includes: Twenty-seven of their counter- Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Ozona; parts from three to five years of Robert A Cullins, Midland; Mr. age will compete in a Parade of and Mrs. Phil Adams, Midland Dolls, the winner being acclaimed Mrs. Howard Brown, Big Spring, the 1962 Dawson County Doll. alternate.

Pageant entries include Betty Pat Green of Lamesa will be Mac Sanders, Laphaine Green- the master of ceremonies for the lee, Katie Neill, Olivia Beeman, pageant and Tony Greaves for the Ailene Adcock, Linda Wright, Pa- parade of dolls. tricia Beckham and Kay Green-A parade through downtown La-

wood. mesa will kick off pageant activi-The Miss Lamesa pageant, ties at 4 p.m. Friday and the con-

sponsored by the Lambda Phi testants will be interviewed indichapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorori- vidually by the judges beginning ty, is an official preliminary to at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. the Miss Texas and Miss America Judging in the pageant will be pageents and will be judged accord- based on evening gown, talent, based on evening gown, talent, monthly temporary alimony pend-poise, personality, grace and gen-ing trial of their contested divorce

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The dolls will be escorted across

lected and each asked a single

ner will be determined by audi-

Social Security

Retirement Book

Final Dam Arguments Set

Other special entertainment will AUSTIN (AP)- The Texas be provided

Doll contestants include Joan Water Commission will hear at-Sharlot Kimbrell, Kalli torneys' final arguments July 18 Light, on the proposed \$65 million Milli-can Dam on the Navasota River O'Brien, Amy Archer, Jana Ann Fletcher, Cynthia Evans, Connie Carr, Cathy Carr, near Bryan Kelli Warren, Gayle Griffin, Sa-

David Kultgen, attorney for the rah Jane Branon, Donna Kay Brazos River Authority, sponsor-Sheen, Nita Hogg, Gayle Boyd ing agency for the federal project, and E. H. Thornton Jr. of D'Ann Green, Jan Roy, Cheryl Buckalew, Betty Doshier, Ruth Houston, attorney for the oppon-Gresham, Anease Hale, Renee ents, will present the closing Hale, Toni Pruitt, Marla Thomas, arguments. Lisa Truitt, Gena Ellyson, Karen

The commission closed its fifth Coward day of hearing on the controver-Mrs. Gene Heald is pageant

sial project Thursday. It must report on the feasibility of the chairman.

project to Gov. Price Daniel, who will then tell the U. S. Corps of Engineers whether to proceed with the project.

The hearings were delayed twice after opposition appeared

Are you about to retire? Then to protest. ask the social security office for A Bryan attorney told the commission Thursday that the Army the new booklet, "Now That You engineers abandoned a site where Are Retiring." It contains advice S. 190 crosses the Nayasota and useful information for persons in favor of the Millican site after nearing retirement. they learned of an April, 1961 Erven Fisher, Social, Security

resolution by the commission's district manager in Big Spring predecessor, the State Board of said the publication was prepared Water Engineers, endorsing the because of numerous requests Millican site. from persons at retirement age

Coulter Hoppess of Bryan, presi-dent of the Navasota River Im-would help them get full satisprovement Association, said a faction and enjoyment from their congressman told him the other later years.

was abandoned "because the corps interpreted the resolution as an injection of the sovereignty of Texas into the matter and that they no longer had any discretion time work available to older peoin the site location.

W. H. Humphries of Bryan, ple, community activities, recrea-tion, adult education, where to association secretary - treasurer, live after retirement, health care,

Due To Change **Rites Today** LONDON (AP) - Britain next year will give up command of the nuclear armed Second Tactical Air

Force in Europe of the North At-lantic Treaty Organization, and a LAMESA (SC) - Funeral was scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today for, Kennedy when they come here German, Belgian or Dutchman Mrs. Dolly Mae Martin, 69, who two weeks from today. will take over, Western diplomats died in Medical Arts Hospital Mrs. Kennedy has captured the reported Thursday night. Wednesday. Services were to be They said the German governheld in the Assembly of God Church with Rev. J. W. Farmer ment is striving for the prestigious job that carries operational command of jet bombers and fighters equipped with U.S. nuofficiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funer-

clear bombs. The force includes al Home. al Home. Mrs. Martin was born March 6, Those hairdos of hers!'' American, British, West German, Belgian, Dutch and other Allied 1893 in Eagletown, Okla. and was

a resident of Lamesa 39 years. It has been under British command since its formation. Survivors include the husband, in Kennedy; it's just that I've

Mrs. Hubert Barber, Big Spring,

Mrs. J. O. Stanley, Tahoka,

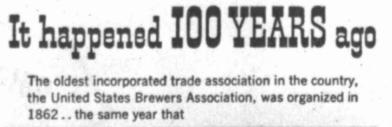
Actress Returns To Her Husband

Mary Martin, Lamesa; five sons, can to satisfy the urge to know Raymond Martin and Vernon SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Actress Vera Ralston and movie-maker Herbert J. Yates, es-tranged since May 1, made up

Hold Test Alert

BERLIN (AP) - Most of the 5,000 U.S. troops in West Berlin Czechoslovakian ice skating star turned out at 3:30 a.m. today for

Republic Pictures: "I love my They rushed out to tactical positions in various parts of the American sector. After four hours they returned to their barracks.





Magruder piled cotton bales on the decks of little river boats. These famous "cotion clads," manned by the 26th Texas Cavalry, trounced the Federal war fleet then holding Texas' largest port. As the war ships hastily departed, the event was toasted in good

For then, as now, beer was the traditional bev-erage of moderation — light, sparkling refresh-ment that adds a touch of Southwestern

TODAY, in its centennial year, the United States Brewers Association still works constantly to assure maintenance of high standards of quality and propriety wherever beer and ale are served.

MART ANT & SAUTE ATAIN

Just The President Taking New Bids MEXICO CITY (AP)-For a lot

of Mexicans, the President of the announced that bids 'are being United States is going to be the man who accompanies Jackie taken now on renewal of contract stations which will go into effect July 1. Present substations are located at Hemphill-Wells, Edwardsimagination of Mexicans, accustomed to a more retiring role for Heights Pharmacy, Lewis 5 & 10

on 11th Place and Webb Air Force "Sure, I'm anxious to see Presi- Base dent Kennedy," said a young

nurse, will be on vacation at There will be no clinic at the



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IN TEXAS .. near Galveston, Confederate General J. B. Texas-brewed beer.

hospitality to any occasion. Texans have always enjoyed the good fellowship that goes with every glass.

It happened in Superior Court three great-grandchildren. where they had appeared for ar-

of Lamesa; 15 grandchildren and guments on her plea for \$5,500

After they emerged from a conference, Miss Ralston, 41, former the stage, five finalists will be se- said of the 82-year-old head of a surprise test alert.

question by the emcee. The win- husband and he loves me." Yates said they may take second honeymoon to Italy.



AT

Judge Tells Of Links In **Estate Hearing**

SECTION E

HOUSTON (AP)-Harris County Probate Court Judge Clem Mc-Clelland testified Thursday that part of an administrator's fee from an estate was invested in a private corporation from which he was authorized to draw money. McClelland testified for nearly four hours during a court of inquiry concerning the processing of estates in his court. The hearing was before Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan.

Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe asked McClelland if he had suggested to Richard H. Putney, administrator of the \$165,000 estate of the late Clara L. Currie, that Putney invest half of the \$10,000 adminis-trator's fee in Tierra Grande, Inc., a real estate investment corporation.

McClelland said he had authorized payment to Putney of a \$10,-000 fee for his administration duties, and said he had learned Put-ney bought some stock in Tierra Grande, but he denied he had ordered Putney to do so.

"Did you tell Putney, 'Put my half into Tierra Grande?'" Briscoe asked McClelland.

"No, and I'm tired of you ask-ing questions like that," McClelland replied.

Earlier, McClelland testified his secretary had written checks on Tierra Grande's bank account, When asked by the district attorney if the money was used to pay his personal obligations, McClelland replied it was a matter of adjustment.

Ragan had to shout for order repeatedly during the hearing and he threatened to clear the court several times. One attorney, Raymond H. Wil-

son, was held in contempt of court and ordered out of the courtroom for arguing with Ragan. Ragan told Wilson he would decide later the amount of punishment.

First Pershing Unit To Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will organize its first unit to use the Pershing battlefield nu-resident Dwight D. Eisenhower clear missile by the end of this on such questions as raising the debt limit and permitting aid to month Communist Poland and Yugosla-

port.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1962

Waiting To Fly Out Of Algiers

for reservations after air passage to France had This is part of the crowd of Europeans lined up near the Air France office in Algiers after a secret army broadcast told Algeria's European weeks. settlers to flee. The Air France office reopened



WASHINGTON (AP)-President (nine Republicans voted with him (contended, would save taxpayers Kennedy, giving Democrats in but "Democrats met their respon- \$4 billion over the next four years. Kennedy's trade bill by the House

Congress a light pat on the back, sibility.' has urged Republicans to ignore party labels and vote for his major proposals. Kennedy's prod at his news con-

concession that he needs GOP has the first chance of bringing pluses and depress farm income, votes on some issues as well as some order out of what is a very a challenge to Republicans to chaotic situation."

The administration measure, he adopt a nonpartisan stance on "matters of great national im-

Boy, 12, Slain By Red Guards via as a tool of foreign policy. He encouraged Republican support on these propositions. And

His death brought the known meeting.

been handled by military authorities for several

K Called Meddler In Canadian Affairs Senate Is Hope

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker has accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of an attack. Diefenbaker indicated vengefully meddling in the Cana-dian election with a charge that Diefenbaker's Conservative gov-low U.S. nuclear warheads on Cavernment is making preparations nadian soil except in wartime. for nuclear armament. "We have given the assurance,"

With the election of a new Par- he said in a broadcast, "that liament coming up Monday, Dief- Canada will not join the family enbaker said Thursday in a cam-paign speech Khrushchev "doesn't doesn't time will discharge our responsi-Kennedy is looking to the House want this government back be- bility for the security of Canada cause we took a stand on Soviet by assuring that if war should

clamped on foreign aid to Com-colonialism that he doesn't like." come-which God forbid-Canadi-soviet Ambassador A. A. Arou-an armed forces will be in a tunian delivered a Kremlin proposition to defend with the best known to be concerned about the test Thursday which said if nudefenses available."

prohibition the Senate placed last week on all but surplus food as-sistance to Communist or Marxist Union woull have to take counter-As the election campaign drew to a close, all signs pointed to a close contest. Public opinion polls dominated countries. Several are measures to safeguard its segenerally indicated that the Liberals would score sharp gains in

Diefenbaker's government im-mediately rejected the Soviet note comparison with their resounding defeat in the 1958 election. as "inadmissable interference in

for a free hand may come when Canadian affairs." Diefenbaker's chief opponents unanimously backed him against the House takes up the measure, perhaps in 10 days to two weeks. the Soviets

At his news conference Thursday Kennedy endorsed criticism Lester B. Pearson, Liberal leadof the Senate action voiced by er, termed the Soviet statement "arrogant and clumsy" and said Ambassadors George F. Kennan in Belgrade and John Moore Ca- it would not affect Canadian atbot in Warsaw. They had reported titudes "toward nuclear weapons that the Senate restriction could or toward Soviet imperialism." T. C. Douglas of the New Demoseriously undermine U.S. efforts cratic party said Khrushchev should know Canadians deplored to wean Yugoslavia and Poland MAJOR SETBACK the "callous and contemptuous' Soviet resumption of nuclear test-

"Both of them regard this action as a major setback and a ing last fall. great asset to Moscow," Kenne-dy said. "I don't think we should The Social Credit leader, Robert Thompson, said the Soviet statement was "ill timed and nothing more than Russian interference The State Department is gravewith a Canadian election.' Canada is building two Bomarc

missile bases at North Bay, Ont., but has not decided whether to

Panama To Buy Some U.N. Bonds

In foreign aid and trade mat-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) ters, Yugoslavia has been treated -Panama promised Thursday to by this country as a friendly nabuy \$25,000 worth of U.N. bonds, tion and Poland has been given bringing total pledge up to \$65, 601,175 from 39 countries.

This policy has never been uni-President Roberto F. Chiari of versally popular in Congress. Panama made the promise to Some Democratic leaders have Acting Secretary-General U Thant suggested calling Kennan and in a visit here. Thant is trying Cabot to Washington to defend Deficits—It's not true, Kennedy repeated from his Yale speech of Monday, that budget deficits nec-essarily induce inflation. One State Department is known to be to sell \$200 million worth of 25year, 2 per cent bonds to bail the United Nations out of a financial

SECTION B

For Foreign

Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

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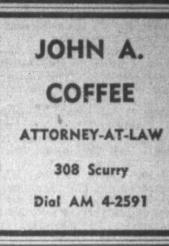
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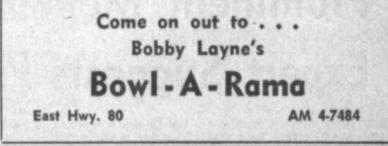
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> Kennedy had this to say on other topics: Economic Policy-Asked wheth-

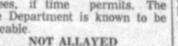
r government would play an active role in industry and labor wage-price discussions, he said that in a free economy, "We have to attempt to work out the solu-

ions on a voluntary basis."

course to avoid recurrent reces- agreeable BERLIN (AP) -A 12-year-old sions, he said, is to follow a budg-oy trying to escape from East et policy related to the economy

Southeast Asia - Kennedy said

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farm bill, already passed by the Senate, to couple production con-trols with price supports for wheat order guards, West Berlin police which may be outmoded. "We have ample evidence Senate, to couple production conand feed grains. reported today. AIRLINE STRIKE

he put special emphasis on his

Kennedy also used the nationflight engineers "to meet their ublic responsibilities" and aban- freedom, don strike threats against Pan American, Trans World and Eastern air lines. He did not rule out the possibility of seeking authority to seize the airlines if the engineers walked out, but said he number of deaths along the wall hoped they would submit their

dispute to arbitration or find some to 36. o 36. Another 14-year-old East Ger- strictions on aid to Yugoslavia and Poland represent favors for other peaceful solution. man boy was shot last month by Moscow, Kennedy' said. More Then, in reply to questions, Kennedy suggested politics and East Germans as he swam a ca- broadly, he said the aid program briefings, old positions be discarded in favor of fresh thinking on business and seven bullet wounds. He still is in World's position and "encourage a West Berlin hospital. Apparently incensed by t h e tinue, he added, "because the the economy. Here, he appealed a West Berlin hospital. to Republicans outside of Con-

Anticipated annual dividend gress to concentrate on "the real number of successful escapes, the race is not over." Computed and compounded problems of our country" and Communist regime is strengthenadds up

hower held office during the 1958 day they added a seventh-a cov- Montana in a speech questioning and 1960 recessions.

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ered firing position-facing the results of U.S. moves in that re-U.S. sector border opposite Zeh- gion. Kennedy said withdrawa PLEASURE IN PLUNGE? The chief executive said he lendorf. couldn't imagine anyone deriving At other places on the 100 miles

sponse when asked about a col-umnist's report that the current big business attitude toward Ken-**New Education** nedy is: "Now we have you where Kennedy previously had re-marked that most businessmen are Republicans and happier when

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Warren, Pa., school board will start months. He got a laugh by saying: "I an experimental program next can't believe I am where big bus- fall in which children as young as 3 years and 8 months will be Laughter again rolled through admitted to kindergarten if they the auditorium when he said he'd are ready for schooling.

The University of Pittsburgh an read the column in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the newspaper was added to the White House reading list when the New York

Herald Tribune was canceled. On support of his legislative program, Kennedy said members of his own party have done pretty aim is to find out what effect well, except for a few who ha-bitually vote with Republicans. He school system in later years, Annoted that when the House passed other is to prove that some chil-his request Thursday to raise the dren are ready for formal schooldebt ceiling to \$308 billion, only ing earlier than others.

ited to the economy But opposition in Congress has "We have ample evidence that BETTER RELATIONS Yugoslavia is allying itself more

The shooting occurred last Sun-day, during the Whitsun holiday, an independent coalition govern-said, "(Marshal) Tito himself has ally televised conference to exhort when two groups of East Germans ment sticks in Laos, Kennedy said said. "(Marshal) Tito himself has managed to tunnel their way to the atmosphere may change and said he is shoulder to shoulder with the Soviets in peace and in more amicable relations may be Bécause the shooting took place possible with the Soviet Union. war

on the East side of the Communist wall, West Berlin police did not Laos and Berlin and said there is "I certainly haven't very convincing evidence that Poland is moving, or trying to move, out no current thought of a summit from under Moscow's control. "I'd have to see concrete evi-Foreign Aid-Senate-voted redence in either case.'

Hickenlooper said he sees no particular reason for calling the ambassadors in for congressional

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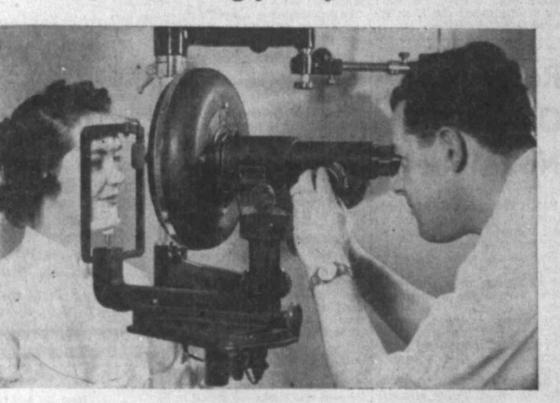
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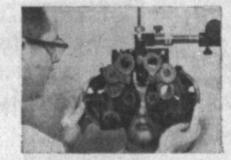
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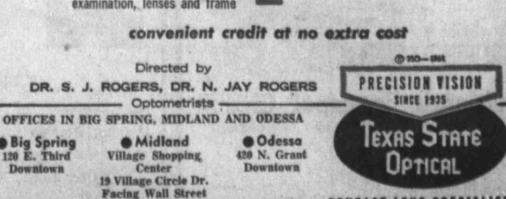
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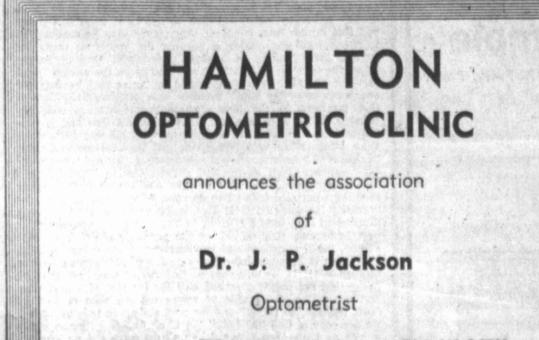
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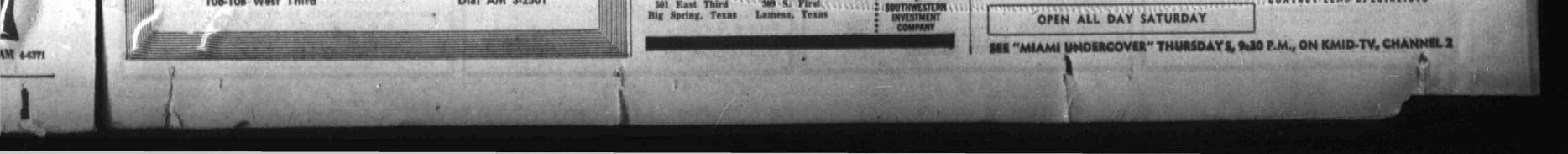
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of the stock market plunge or economic crises. That was his re-sponse when asked about to re-barbed wire. "might mean a collapse of the Space -- While the Pentagon plays a significant part in the space program, Kennedy said, the civilian space agency will retain primary responsibility. The Unit-Experiment Planned ed States is not yet first in space, he said, but is engaged in a ma-jor effort that will produce important results in the coming

located at strategic points, and to- cratic Leader Mike Mansfield of



Silver Hills Congregation Announces Church Site

SALEM BAPTIST-The Rev.

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speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick

Casey. Mass at 8 and 10 a.m.

bowling alley. The congregation COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 recently purchased the building M. B. Smith, 11 a.m., "Look a.m., "The Work Of God in Man, and members are busily remodel. Unto Yourselves": 7:45 p.m., And Through Man"; 7 p.m., eve-ning it into a church plant.

Rev. Carl Rea, formerly of Amarillo, was called to the church Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "My Son, as pastor. He has extended an in- My Son": 8 p.m., "In Contact vitation to all interested persons "With God." to visit the congregation.

Sunday School starts at 9:45 SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., "God's Plan Includes You"; a.m., worship services at a.m., "Are The Spiritual Lights 7:30 p.m., "Transformed." 11 o'clock and training union at Off?" 8 p. m., "The Human GALVESTON CHURCH OF 7 o'clock. The WMU meets Tues- Christ." days at 7:30 p.m.

The new church currently has Catholic 48 members on the rolls and hopes to continue its growth Meanwhile, members are working MARY CHURCH-Mass will be at most evenings and Saturdays in 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and bene- ST. PAUL LUTHERAN -- The rehabilitating the building. diction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Con- Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., fessions are heard on Saturday "The Holy Trinity": Sunday

Apostolic Faith

cept on Wednesday when it is read ble School begins Monday at APOSTOLIC FAITH - The at 6 p.m. APOSTOLIC FAITH - The at 6 p.m. Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m.; ST. THOMAS-Sunday evening TRINITY LUTHERAN - The 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.; mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., Beazley. 1307 Goliad.

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HILLCREST BAPTIST-The 5-6 p.m. Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., Christian "Man's Righteousness Cannot Save Him': 7 p.m., "The Ever-lasting Gospel." sion Road": 7:45 p.m., "When A freedom from weariness and fa-Man Meets God.' EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The tian Science services Sunday.

Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening Church Of Christ worship PHILLIPS MEMORIAL-The

FOR CLERGYMEN

Prominent Mental Health Expert Suggests Psychiatrist

NEW YORK (AP)-A prominent | But he also is a practicing psy- postgraduate years he served as mental health expert feels that chotherapy specialist, as well as a hospital chaplain and the exanybody who becomes a clergy- the head of the psychology depart- perience whetted his appetite for man ought to see a psychiatrist. ment of Brooklyn's Lutheran Med- more knowledge on the methods

The Silver Hills Missionary Bap-| Rev. Warren H. Capps. 10:50 CHRIST -- Curtis Camp. 10:30 The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 tist Church has announced its lo-cation in the old Axtens Building p.m., "Meeting Our Needs With on US 87 south, near the former Christ." The Coming King": 7:45 p.m., "Be Filled With The Spirit." WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH We Do When We Worship?" WESLEY METHODIST-The

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Why Marriages Succeed"; 7:30 p.m., "God Was in Christ." Church Of God

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS- Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "Men Who Pray"; 7 p.m., "Invi-tation to Salvation."

GOD-The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 Presbyterian a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m.,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., 'My Heritage and Mission'': 7 p.m., "The Purpose of Hymns in Public Worship"; hymn festival. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m. 'Strengthing The Christian Life.' COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN-

The Rev. Al Seddon, 9 a.m., "Strengthening The Christian

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PROTESTANT-Sunday School in chapel annex at 9:30 a.m.; Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham. 11 a.m., "The Prodigal Father.

Howard, Saturday, confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES -Dave Turman, Watchtower, 6 p.m., "Overseers, Fully Accomplish Your Ministry.'

Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship at 7:30 p.m.; mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints

Priesthood meeting. 8 a.m. 10:30 a:m., Sunday school; 6:30 p.m., sacrament meeting.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-



Scripture-Psalm 24; Revelation 5; 7:9-17; 11:15-19.

By N. SPEER JONES ... | tion of Christ's heavenly dimin-AGAIN this week we study ion. It will achieve even fuller passages from the interesting meaning when the gates or book of Revelation, visions dis- doors of men's hearts everyclosed to the apostle John dur- where are flung open to acing his sufferings on the island knowledge Him,

of Patmos about 90 A.D. Cou- Moving to Revelation, we pled with them is David's 24th study several of the many songs Psalm; all are paeans of praise sung by various heavenly creato God. tures. In the fifth chapter, we

To appreciate the 24th Psalm have three such. The first of properly, we need to know that these is the "new song" (verses was written in conjunction 9-10) sung by "the four living with the triumphal entry of the creatures and the twenty-four Ark of the Covenant into Jer- elders," in praise of the fact usalem. The symbol of the that the Lamb (Christ) is in-Presence of the Lord since the deed worthy to open the Lord's time of His covenant with scroll (perhaps of the future). Moses and the Israelites, (see He is worthy because He has Exodus 33:12-14), the Ark sacrificed Himself for men housed the Lord's testimony. everywhere, making them (For a description of it and its thereby "a kingdom of priests" arrangement in the meeting (Revelation 1:6). This senti-

GOLDEN TEXT

"Hallelujah! For the Lord our God the Almighty reigns. Let us rejoice and exult and give Him the glory."--- Revelation 19:6-7.

tent of the people, see Exodus | ment is echoed in the next song 37:1-9: 38:21-40). (verse 12) by myriads of an-The Ark had survived many gels and in the next (verse 13) adventures, including capture in by all of creation, praising both battle (I Samuel 4:11), and at God and Christ.

last, after David captured Jer- In the seventh chapter we usalem from the Philistines (II find a huge multitude praising Samuel 5:25), the Ark was en- God and His Son. They are sconced triumphantly in that garbed in white, the heavenly city, to be known henceforth as color, purified by the blood of the "City of David," the "City Christ, and they have survived of Zion" and "The City of the "the great tribulation." The Lord of Hosts." It was for this garb symbolizes the character occasion, the high point in of the redeemed, cleansed by David's life, that this Psalm Christ.

We also see here that Christ's was apparently written. Jehovah Himself is pictured divine guidance will exist in the entering the city, for the Lord eternal life as well as in the

Himself "sits enthroned on the present. cherubim" of the Ark; He en- In the eleventh chapter of ters not merely as a victorious Revelation we have yet another warrior, but as Ruler of the hymn of praise and thanksgiv-

ing, sung by "the twenty-four universe. The psalm is also prophetic; elders." After "the nations it is now used for Ascension raged," judgment day has come, Day, celebrating the inaugura- in this vision of John's.

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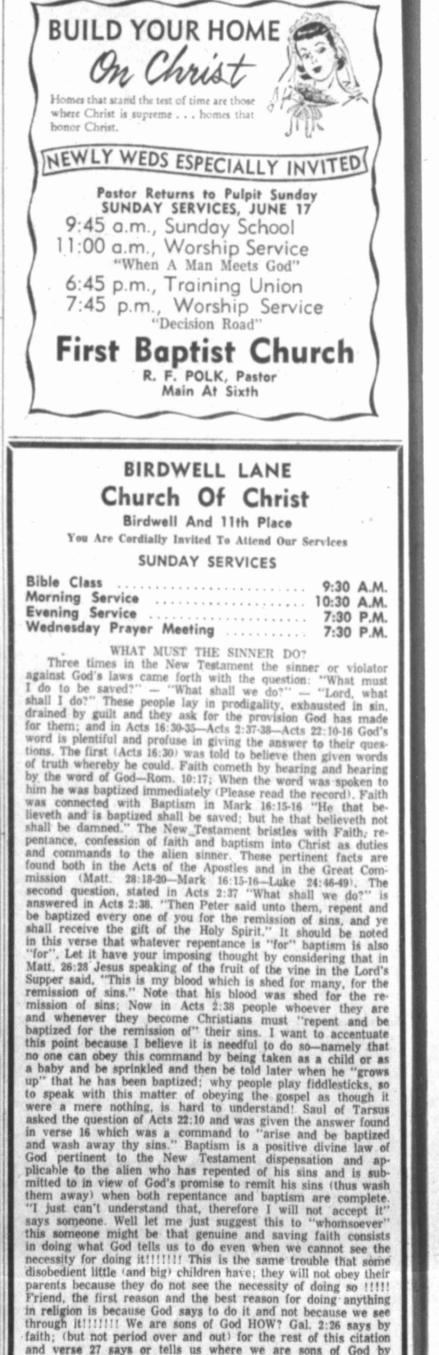
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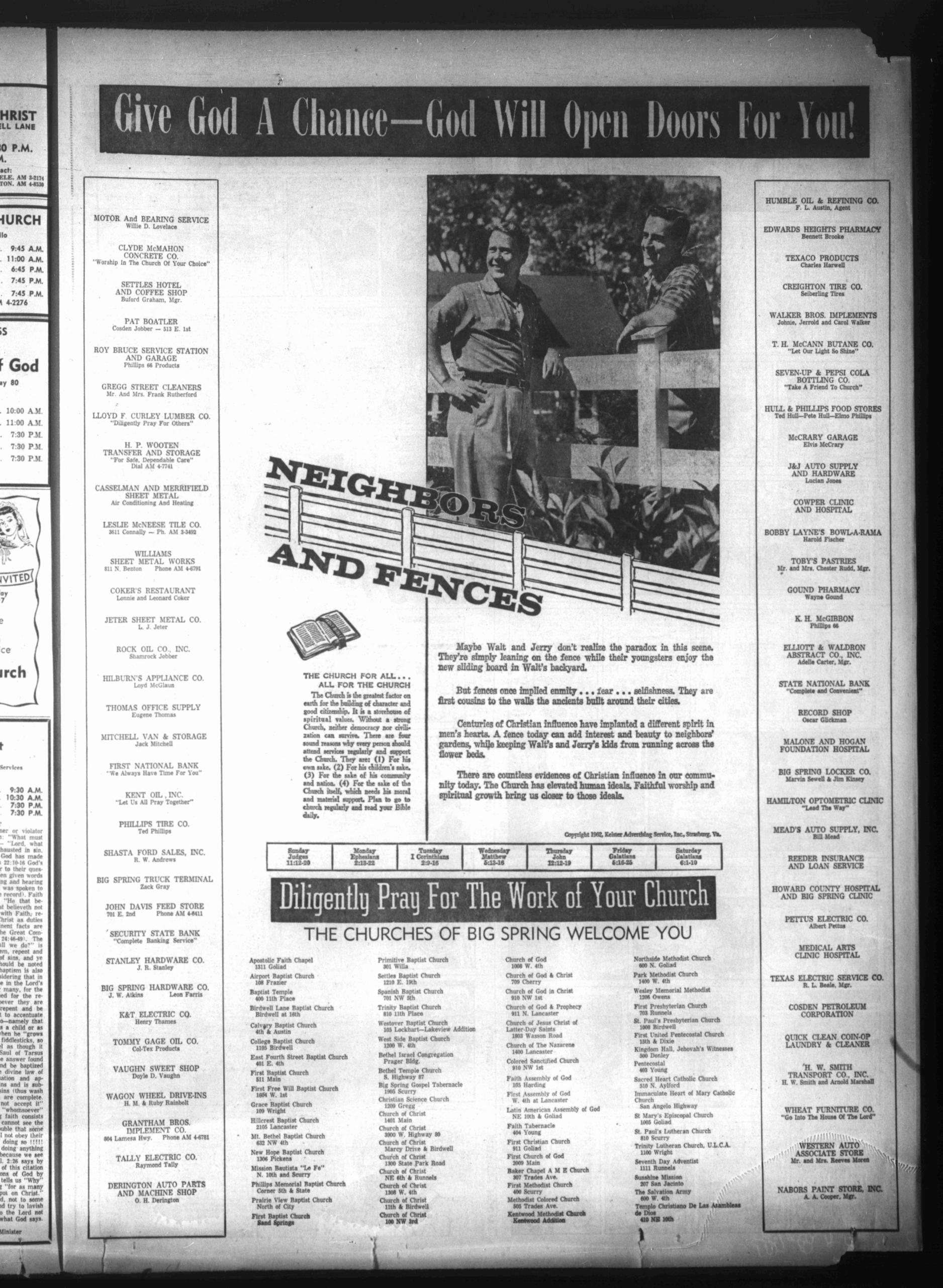
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preacher who might halfway believe the Bible and try to lavish his opinions against these truths; Our duty is to the Lord not to those who try to make an "Old song" out of what God says. Let us obey the Gospel!!!!!! Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

faith, namely "in Christ" and the next statement tells us "Why

we are sons of God "by faith" "in Christ" saying "for as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ."

My friends, your duty is to God and to his word, not to some





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Dozen Linksters Near Open Lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—An even shot for an eagle 3 on the 480-1 club pros—J. C. Goosie and Bobby dozen players are within three yard, par 5 ninth and sank three Schoener of Bethlehem, Pa.,— strokes of defending champion 30-foot putts after that for a 2- were with Palmer and Player Gene Littler after one round in under-par 69 that led the field of at 71. the 62nd U.S. Open golf champion- 150 of the nation's best.

4. Jack Nicklaus.

the 62nd U.S. Open golf champion-ship but it still shapes up as a four-way race among; 1. Littler 2. Arnold Palmer 3. Gary Player 2. Gary Player for a spectacular round after scorers and ties for black Saturnailing birdies on the first three day, the stamina-testing final 36 holes. They were the big four when play began on the 6,894-yard, par Young Bobby Nichols and vet-Young Bobby Nichols and vet-

36-35-71 Oakmont Country Club eran Bob Rosburg trailed Littler once, will need a rally to survive the cutoff. After an opening 76, were when dusk had dropped to better par. he has 62 players ahead of him. Littler holed a 100-foot wedge Frank Boynton, and two young nearly 13 hours later.

Gene Littler Bob Rosburg sobby Nichols Arnold Palmer Gary Player Billy Maxwell Frank Boynion I. C. Goosie Robert Schoener Jr Roberi Schoener Jr. Bian Leonard a-John Guenther Jr. Jack Nicklaus a-Eugene Francis Bo Wininger Art Wall Jr. a-William Ryndman Bob Goalby Fred Hawkina Miller Barber Jr. Paul Harney

Checking On His Stance

Jack Nicklaus, one of the 150 golfers in the National Open Golf championship at Oakmont, Pa., stands before a large mirror ce the practice area as he checks his stance. Small boys at the right react like typical small boys. (AP Wirephoto).

To Play Lamesa



Littler, totally unimpressed with his lead, said, "We were just jockeying for position and you notice that Arnold and the others were right up there. I was very fortunate-that wedge shot and then those long putts. You can't count on those things happening every day." Said Palmer, who ballooned to 3-over-par after 12 holes, then

fired five straight 3's to save his chances: "I wasn't putting well but I'd sure like to place the ball in the same spot that I did on the second round. I didn't miss a fairway and never hit a bunker." But he missed six putts of 6 feet or under.

"I liked my first three holes much better than the last 15," quipped Nicklaus, "I can't relax -but I'm having more fun as a pro player than I ever did as an amateur. I have nothing to worry about except golf, now, and there's no question I'm better prepared for this open than any other I've played in."

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 15, 1962 5-B **Also-Rans Waking Up** In National League

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer There's rumbling in the ranks of the National League—the boys in the back room are showing in the back room are showing his eighth.

signs of life. The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants had been threatening to run away and hide threatening to run away away away threaten threatening to run away away threaten threaten threatening to run away away threaten threatening to run away away threaten The defeats left the Dodgers league, the New York Mets, 10-2. nation. from the rest of the league, but 6-3 over the Chicago Cubs, to close was back in business against the at 9 p.m. EST., in the double-it's beginning to look as if the to within 6½ games of the lead. Giants. Jay, a 21-game winner elimination NCAA Championships other boys have found them. The Cincinnati Reds hung a sec- the defending champions into a for this campaign as he scattered grandstand. The winner plays the ond straight three-hit shutout on fourth place tie, 71/2 away, with three hits to shut out the Giants Wolverines, last team to lose in

LOOKING OVER 'EM With TOMMY HART

In the first 13 days of racing at Ruidoso Downs, only one Big Spring-owned horse entered the winner's circle.

That was B Jolly the four-year-old owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud fucker and Jimmy Jones. In five starts this year, B Jolly has been in the money four times. He won two firsts at Sunland Park before noving over to Ruidoso. He was twice a winner at Ruidoso last year. J. T. Dillard's Bay Day has finished in the money three times his season at Ruidoso - with a second and two thirds. Bay Day was in

at four furlongs each time. B Jolly is by Pat Rose's Royal Flash out of Jolly Kay. The mother

no stranger to the winner's circle herself.

I think most everyone interested in baseball, even the stauchest Yankee fans, was pleased to see Robin Roberts defeat New York for Baltimore the other evening.

Roberts, a great National League figure for years, has had his trouble the past two years but he still has a chance to make the 300 mark in lifetime victories.

Roberts contacted several blg league clubs after being cast adrift by the Yankees earlier this year. One of those was the Chicago Cubs, who were in desperate need of any kind of help they could get. He wasn't even invited to work out with the Bruins.

This from the typewriter of Furman Bisher, the talented writer for the Atlanta Journal:

"Two days before the season started . . . most of the fans could have identified Ruben Gomez as the pitcher that Joe Adcock chased off the field at Milwaukee. Actually, Ruben wasn't running from fear. He was only hurrying out to get an ice pick."

Some of his closest friends think that Leon Fuller, the ex-Big Spring coach, will wind up on Bear Bryant's football staff at the University of Alabama, if he doesn't make the ripple in pro ball.

Mourton & Anno Park Ashburn 2. Smith, Neal, PO-A -New York 24-11. Houston 27-9. DP-A Aspromonic and Larker: Chacon, Neal and Throneberry, LOB-New York 12. Houston 2 Bryant invariably hires his former players as his coaching aides and he always had a lot of respect for Fuller, who was one of the smallest but grittiest players ever to represent Alabama in football. Headquartering at Tuscaloosa, Ala., would mean that Mrs. Fuller

Michigan Idle; Texas Opposes Santa Clara

OMAHA, (AP) - The College

tered their fellow freshmen in the battle it out on the edge of elimi-

It will be win or get out ton when Texas and Santa Clara meet The Cincinnati triumph pushed last year, raised his mark to 9-6 with Michigan wathcing from the for the second night in a row. the tourney, saturday night. Each Robinson drove in four runs, three survivor has a 3-1 record.

with his eighth homer. The Giants lost the services of struggle in the seventh inning ace left hander Billy Pierce (8-2), with a run on a 30-foot pop and who gave up a double to vada Pinson and then was spiked on the right ankle by Don Blasin-game as he covered first. Don Larsen took over, and Robinson Larsen took over, and Robinson Easter to the sidelines 11-6. who gave up a double to Vada

charged with the loss, will be out After the doubleheader ended. coach Don Lund of Michigan an estimated 12 days. Shaw (8-2) gave the Dodgers coach Don Lund of Michigan picked the bye ticket at a home only six hits. His mates got him plate drawing.

five runs in the first inning off "We'll benefit by the day off." Stan Williams (6-3), Henry Aaron said Lund. "They can slug it out hammered his 12th homer. while we take it easy.'

The Pittsburgh Pirates jumped Tom Belcher, who pitched his off for two runs in the first, saw second 3-hitter against Michiganthe Cubs tie on homers by Billy was battling John Kerr out for Williams and Ron Santo, and then out when misfortune struck the went out of reach when Don Hoak Wolverines. hit a three-run homer in the fifth.

Bob Friend (7-7) went the route A Texas runner reached second for the Pirates. Dick Ellsworth on a single and a sacrifice that made it two outs in the seventh.

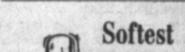
Houston manhandled the Mets Gary London hit a pop half way for seven runs in the first inning, to the mound and catcher Joe including Carl Warwick's home Merullo signalled he'd take it for run, and coasted to a 10-2 victory. the third out.

Jay Hook (4-7) faced six batters The Wolverine backstop circled without getting any out before de- under the ball while third baseparting. Bob Bruce (5-1) went all man Harvey Chapman raced toward it. Merullo had to lunge and missed the ball as the first

Texas run scored. The Longhorns opened the floodgates and four runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth poured

through. "There was indecision on the play," said Lund. "It was the third baseman's ball. That had

to be the turning point. After that 34 10 10 9 a-Singled for Ranew in Sth: b-Popped is for Mizell in 7th; c-Struck out for borhead in Rh.



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Long String Del Kirby of Big Spring is

shown with a string of 27 fish he caught recently at Lake Sweetwater, while using a cane pole. Included in the catch were bass, perch and walleyes. Jane Dobbs of Loraine accompanied

him on the fishing expedition. BASEBALL STANDINGS



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straight victory in District 19, ing on the part of Roy New and Southern Zone, American Legion Bowman Roberts, baseball play in Lamesa Saturday night. Game time is 8 o'clock. The local contingent returns get the call against Lamesa. home Sunday to do battle in the Teen-Age Park on the north side day, when Big Spring visits Laof town against Brownfield at 3 mesa for a joust with that city's p.m. Brownfield was to have played here today but the con-batting average of .351. fact that several of the local boys

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will be working at the appointed Brownfield showed unexpected

Peay Authors No-Hit Game

Bryan Peay fashioned a no-hit game in hurling the Firates to a 4-2 American Little League win here Thursday night.

The Stars got their runs in the first two innings as the result of walks and stolen bases, Tommy McMurtrey and Jimmy Looney Andrews Agee crossing the plate.

Peay, a power at bat, too, fanned three and walked five in the six-inning struggle. Peay collected two singles in as many tries at the plate.

The Pirates tied the score in the third and then broke loose for two tallies in the fourth that won the

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Devils Increase Circuit Lead

Pace-setters in the National Lit-tle League, the Devils padded their margin by thumping the Yankees, 11-2, in a game played here Thursday night.

Danny Johnson fashioned the mound win, limiting the Yanks to three hits. Jimmy Wilson got two of those—a double and a single. Albert Cardenas smacked a nome run and a double for the Devils. while Gary Newsom had

two singles. Yanks (2) Ab Jenes as 2 (11) Ab R H ewsom.

ne Coghill Frank S Malcha Charles Sifford Bob Gajda Joe Zakarian strength last week in upsetting Lamesa by a score of 7-5. It was the second win in three starts for the Brownfield team. Big Spring has beaten Coahoma and Denver City in that order,

Big Spring will seek its third benefitting from excellent pitcharles Knowles New, who blanked Coahoma, New, who blanked Coahoma, Jerry Pittman 12-0, in his first out, will probably Butch Baird

> A titanic struggle looms Satur-**Cosden Humbles** Kent Oil, 12-9

> > Kent Oil outhit the Cosden team.

Flores 2b J Olague as Hilario ss Hanson 1f B Brooks 3b N Brooks 7f Moran rf

Lamesa probably would have beaten Brownfield but for the fact Cosden crashed through a 12-9 Texas Little League victory over that it was guilty of seven errors. James Woods leads the Lamesa Kent Oil here Thursday night,

team in hitting with a robust .637 average. David Harris is hitting .571 for Lamesa. Manager of the scoring all but two of its runs in the first three innings. team is Carlos Berry.

9-5, but Cosden employed all other Among the regulars, Jeff Brown leads Big Spring in hitting with means to score. Gilbert Rodriguez smashed a a .667 average, having collected fifth inning home run and a single six safeties in nine trips to the plate. Herb Sorley, Coy Mitchell for the losers while Eugene Scott hit a round tripper for the winners and George Ryan are all hitting in the third, to highlight a three-,500 for the locals. run outburst.

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Rookie Star Fined

Miss Gloria Eves, 33, cashler in a Hollywood restaurant, wears a patch over the gash she told police was inflicted in the early morning hours by Bo Belinsky, right, rookie pitching star of the Los Angeles Angels. Belinsky denied beating Miss Eves and said he was would be much nearer to her home town, Miami Beach, too. . Carlyle Strickland, who played basketball here several times for

Decatur Baptist College against HCJC will remain at Howard Payne College in Brownwood this fall to assist in the Physical Education deartment and to help coach basketball and track.

Strickland who is the son of the president of Decatur College, will be working toward his master's degree in education. He was twice an All-Lone Star Conference cager.

Don Henrich, who performed with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL for a while, may try to get back in pro football as a quarterback with Vancouver in the Canadian League.

Golf pro Bobby Nichols, medalist in the Big Spring Invitational Tournament several years ago, will team with Sleepy Wynn of Midland in the July 26-29 Odessa Pro-Am Tournament.

Houston 10. New York 2, night Only games scheduled TODAY'S GAMES Chicago (Anderson 0-4) at New York. (Craig 3-8), night Rouston (Golden 3-4) at Los Angeles (Brysdale 10-3), night Milwaukes (Chomper 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Francis 3-3), night St. Louis (Sadecki 3-3) at San Francisco Jerry Edwards, the soldier who initially was accused of being AWOL from his Army duties while qualifying for the National Open. is entered at Odessa but did not have a partner at this writing.

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(Francis 3-3), night Louis (Sadecki 3-3) at San Francisco (O'Dell 7-4), night innati (Malemey 1-0) at Philadelphia TRIBE HITS SNAG al Sau si New York ali al Philadelphia, night a si Los, Angeles, night AMEBICAN ASSOCIATION Wes Lost Frei. Behind anapolis 34 24 527 -aha 31 26 544 20 uisville 29 27 518 44 uisville 27 28 491 7 Worth 24 36 444 WestULTS **Twins Crowding**

> Charles homered his first two By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Fress Sparts Writer times up. League batting leader Manny

That's a nifty little scramble in the American League, what with Jimenez had two hits for the A's, the upstart Minnesota Twins and while Jerry Lumpe homered and New York's perennial champion singled twice. Gordon Jones, Kan-Yankees in their head-to-head duel for the lead. And it would have been even more crowded at year. year. the top if a pair of contenders like the Cleveland Indians and Gentile raised his league lead-

Chicago White Sox hadn't hit a ing homer total to 17 when he snag against a couple of also-rans. Minnesota trimmed the Los An-geles Angels Thursday 5-4 on Len-nie Green's game-winning single in the girth Breache Babier total to 17 when he connected in the fifth inning at Boston with one on and delivered another run as the Orioles put it out of reach with three in the in the ninth inning. New York sixth. Brooks Robinson also homactually trails by half a game-a 32-22 record for the Yanks to 36-25 double and single. for the Twins-but holds a slim

Lefty Steve Barber (5-4) was edge in the determining percent- the winner with shutout relief E. C. Smith Construction ran its age column, .593 to .590. from Hoyt Wilhelm. Bill Monbou-Washington's last-place Senators quette was the loser.

ord to 11-0 by shelling Phillips clipped Cleveland 4-3, dropping 66, 7-2, behind the one-hit pitching the Indians 11/2 games behind; of Billy Paul Thomas here Thurs-day night. Kansas City whipped the White Sox 11-8; and Jim Gentile's slug-Smith's struck for two runs in the 'hello' inning, added two in the second, one in the fourth and along with the Yankees.

The Twins left 16 men on base MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexand dissipated three leads but ican Cycling Federation named finally got their clincher against today members of the cycling Art Fowler in the ninth when team which will participate in the Green's two-out single brought in Central American games in Ja-Zoilo Versalles, who had singled maica

and moved to second on a ground The team will be composed of Seven stolen bases by the Smith | out. The winner was Jim Kaat. Mauricio Mata, Antonio Solis, Odi-The Twins had their opportuni-ties against the Angels' celebrated Ion Rojas, Jose Luis Tellez, Mele-

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Troy Wetsel, the losing pitch-er, was the only Phillips player stay-up-late, Bo Belinsky, but held sio Soto. Porfirio Remitio, Jacinto only a 3-2 lead when the erratic Brito, Juan Rodriguez, Roberto to collect a hit. He also scored one of the losers' runs. Billy southpaw left in the sixth after Melendez, Enrique Barajas, Fili-Thomas fanned 12 hits and issued yielding six hits and eight walks. berto Mercado and Moises Lopez.

Billy Moran alternated in play-The defeat left Phillips with a ing the goat and hero for Los An-3-8. record within the league. geles. He let in a run with an error in addition to grounding into

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Danny O'Connell's bases-loaded 1 1 1 Blalack ss 2 7 7 1 Totals 21 single in the eighth inning knocked

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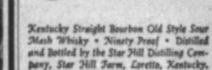
Gary Irwin authored the mound victory, yielding only four hits to the Rockets. Two Rocket pitchers gave up ten safeties to the Saincluding three singles by Wells Clayton McKinnon connected for

double and a single to promote the Sabre cause.

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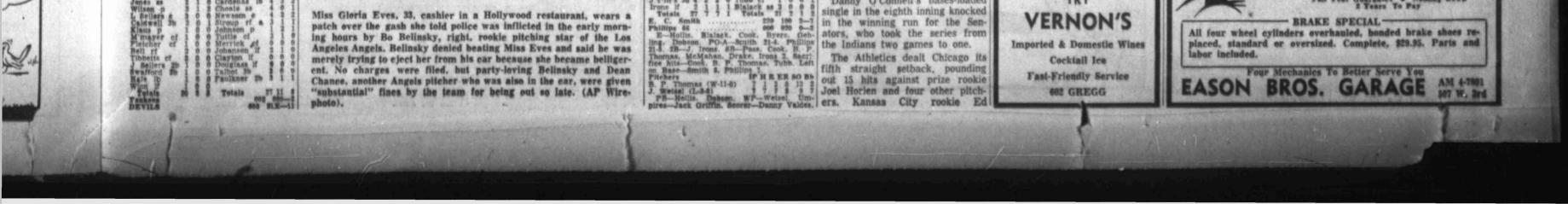
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Oilman Surrenders

W. O. Davis Jr., Longview, oil operator, signs a \$15,000 bond in the office of the Gregg County sheriff at Longview. Davis has been charged with theft by false pretense in an alleged \$6 million swindle of a Dallas oil firm. Seated behind Davis is Gordon Wellborn of Henderson, one of Davis' attorneys.

Summer Brings Camping Interest, Scouters Told

Summer is bringing emphasis Big Spring troops, and three more on camping, the Lone Star district units are there this week, said D. committee was informed Thurs- D. Johnston, camping and actividay evening in its monthly meet- ties chairman. He urged registration for Camp Ed Murphy at ing at Cosden Country Club.

The first week of camp in the Lake J. B. Thomas during the last two weeks of July, terming this Davis Mountains Scout Ranch as one of the best camps in West drew over 100 boys from seven Texas. Recent rises have made the water front ideal. Johnston

a real success.

Dogs Blamed For Killing Chickens

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Chicken-killing dogs are oper- ganization and extension chair- accounted for 26,300 acre feet of ating around the fringes of the man, but the number of units water (about 81/2 billion gallons) Thirty chickens have been killed is up substantially. New units in acre feet in storage, or just over in two nights at a place near the prospect presage a membership 90 per cent of capacity. The

Doug Orme said that the susheir damage around 5 o'cloc



poration Court Judge W. H. Eyssen Jr. Friday morning. One man, charged with drunkenness and vi-\$35, which he paid. One man, charged with disits, was fined \$50, which was paid.

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each morning. A police patrol taining membership effort, with a watch was set up Friday morning goal of \$600 to \$800 in new sup but no dogs showed up. port, was about to get under way

Jake Morgan reported on a recen Four boys were arrested and merit badge counselor training charged with "minors in posses- session, which despite intensive sion of alcoholic beverages" fol- efforts, drew poor attendance lowing a complaint about 9:30 Leadership training has just p.m. from the City Park that about encompassed all needing the they were driving recklessly and basic courses, said Ben Johnson. using profane and abusive lan- and within the next fortnight guage. Harry Blomshield is to conduct

Accidents investigated by police courses at Coahoma and Sterling during the past 24 hours, loca- City.

tions, and drivers of vehicles in- Efforts are being made to pro- AUTO SERVICEvolved were: Third and Johnson, mote a train trip of a large numparked car owned by Francis Mer- ber of Scouts to Six Flags, and rick Story, 1205 E. 15th, parked Orme is checking out transporta- ROOFERScar owned by Geneva Reaves, 1105 tion arrangements. A kite contest E. 14th, and Albert Harkey, Mort- for Cubs has been set for June on, Miss.; City Park, parked car 30. R. L. Tollett, district chairowned by Charles Havens, 614 man, received a trophy as chair-Tule, and Merry Jo Bright, 201 man of the district with most at-Jefferson. tendance at the regional meet.

Financier Joins An Exclusive Club RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -New York financier Edward M. Gilbert has joined an exclusive club of fugitive American speculators in Brazil. U.S. sources said be apparently checked the membership before initiation. Gilbert fled from New York to Rio this week after admitting unauthorized withdrawals of almost \$2 million from the firm he headed, E. L. Bruce. The New York district attorney's office wants to question him. Gilbert, 38, has dropped from sight, apparently using an assumed name. But he reportedly has been in contact with at least one member of the fugitive club and has an appointment today to see the lawyer for two of them. Gilbert's arrival swells the club's ranks to four. The founding member is Earl Belle, who fled to Brazil in August 1958 after being accused in Pittsburgh of business frauds in connection with Cornucopia Gold Mines and Eastern Investment Development Corp. The others are Texas tycoon Benjack Cage, who skipped bail EDWARD M. GILBERT in 1959 after receiving a 10-year prison sentence in an \$8 million dence. Birrell also is said to be nsurance swindle, and Lowell deep in business deals here. MacAfee Birrell who came here An official U.S. source said in August 1959 after he was ac-Gilbert had already contacted cused in New York of a \$14 mil- Birrell before leaving New York

matters for Birrell and Belle.

lion stock fraud involving the this week. The informant said Swan Finch Oil Co. All three are still living a life of ease, protected by the lack of an extradition treaty between the United States and Brazil,

Belle, 30, former boy wonder of the Pittsburgh financial world, lives in Rio's Ipanema section, involved in numerous business interests. He was once accused of Americans were bolstered by trying to float \$246,000 in stock Brazilian attorney Jorge Chalupe in a Brazilian company which Sobrinho, who has handled legal had no assets.

Cage, who now lives in Sao Chalupe said Gilbert contacted his Paulo, has forsaken the insurance office earlier this week and set business for land promotion and up an appointment for today.

is reportedly involved in a scheme Gilbert came here with a tourist sell thousands of acres deep visa, good for 30 days. Under norin the remote Mato Grosso jungle. mal

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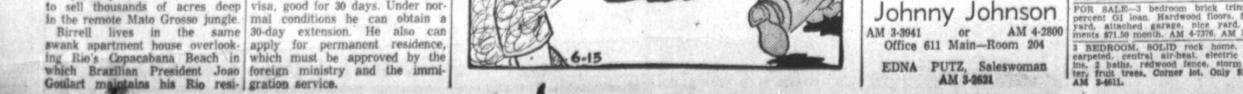
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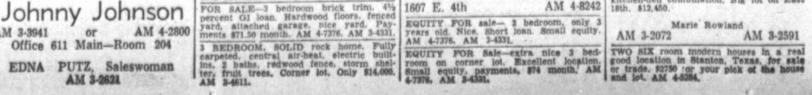
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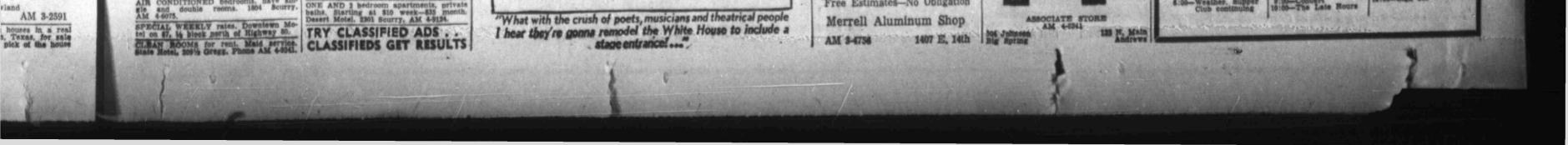
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Musicians Union **Tightens** Rule

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Members of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL-CIO) no longer will be allowed to play live music performances where pre-recorded music is played. But, there are exceptions to the rule.

The musicians adopted the ban Wednesday at the federation's 6th annual convention. However, the resolution stated that exemptions like a monument. He's 260 pounds could be granted by the federa- of unabashed bulk. tion of its locals.

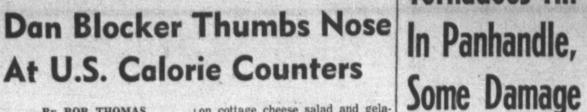
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Members also were directed not he ruin his mealticket? to record music when the music is to be combined with live Yet when I met up with the a favor. You feel like a heel not towering Texan, he was lunching musical performances.





By BOB THOMAS on cottage cheese salad and gelatine. "Picked up eight pounds on AP TV - Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Amid a P.A.'s," he explained, referring to nation of calorie-counters, Dan personal appearances, any televi-Blocker of "Bonanza" stands out sion star's bread and butter.

"Trouble with those tours is everybody wants to feed you, the Panhandle city was spared None of that safflower oil and

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gluten bread for Dan. Why should and a big lunch and then a big twisters. dinner, thinking they're doing you

to eat. Dan admitted he would proba-

over a house trailer, unroofing a bly take off 50 pounds if he gave residence and damaging a garage. up the beer and booze. But he There were no injuries reported. hasn't yet found enough reason. Sirens were set off at 8 p.m. And he'd be in danger of destroyin the Panhandle metropolis as a ing the image of the big, blustery tornado was reported bearing Hoss Cartwright on NBC's Sunday down on the city's eastern edge.

night Western. A few minutes later, the Weather Health problems? He's got none. Even got a top rating in an insurance physical exam recently.

"Can hardly remember when I didn't weigh at least 200 pounds,"

"Never worried me, he said. though my folks thought about it, I guess. Once when I was about 10 was hit by the twisters that and weighed 200, they put me in scraped near the town. the car and took me to a pedia-

rician in Lubbock, Texas. sighted four miles south of Fritch

and tearing up cages. ity poles as it moved.

> clear": for the western Panhandle. metropolitan area in the past two weeks of almost daily violent weather in Texas.

Miss Big Spring Pageant Tornadoes Hit **To Be Held Saturday Night**

> Saturday night will be an im-portant date in the lives of two Big Spring girls. More than a score of beautiful young ladies

are awaiting the warning of approaching tornadoes in Amarillo Thursday night, but that will name one of them Miss Big Spring for 1962 and another. Junior Miss Big Spring. They give you a big breakfast ruin from the deadly dancing

The new official representative of the city and county will go to In adjacent towns, however, a Fort Worth to compete for the couple of tornadoes dipped to the Miss Texas title and, should Big ground, one at Canyon, knocking

Spring win that honor for the first time, she will go on to Atlantic City, N.J., for the Miss America contest The big event begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the city auditorium, Admission charge will be \$1.50 at the door, with advance

tickets selling for one dollar. Tickets may be bought at Hemphill-Wells, Cizon's, or from any member of the sponsoring Jaycees.

The contest will be conducted on two levels. Only winners in the senior division will be eligible ramp will be extended from the for the Miss Texas pageant, but stage into the auditorium. juniors receive considerable train-

ing and experience toward the day when they may enter the senior ary, the Jaycee-ettes, will superclassification.

DIANNA HARRIS

Members of the Jaycee auxili-



slon is Dianna Harris, di of Col. and Mrs. C. F. Harris of 112 Gunter, Col. Harris is a retired U.S. Air Force officer.

Miss Harris has had two years of ballet instruction, has seen much of Europe, and has held many titles in school. These include Runnels Junior High School cheerleader, 7th grade favorite, 8th grade ranch queen, 9th grade basketball queen, and 9th grade Terrazas, Bonnie Kaye Koger, Su-

san Rae Gibbs, Peggy Jo Greenharvest queen. field, Cherie Sabbato, Janie Carol Her vital statistics include height Jeffcoat, Janet Everett, Dianna 5' 6", weight 118, blue eyes, brown Harris, Linda Parker, Donna Jo hair, fair complexion, and meas-Percy, Dina Baxter, and Judith urements of 34-231/2-371/2. Ann and Joan Elizabeth Lyster.

A late entry in the senior pag-eant is Annette Parrish of 1403 **Kentwood Church VBS To Open** Princeton. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parrish who are, respectively, a postal carrier and

Vacation Bible School begins at the Kentwood Methodist Church cashier at Webb AFB. Miss Parrish, herself, is an employe of the Monday. Class periods will be from 9-11 a.m. With five years of piano study

It will be for children between behind her, the contestant will four and 11 years. Pre-registraplay the piano during the talent tion can be accomplished by call-ing Mrs. Eddie McClain.

Miss Parrish is a member of the Teachers for the classes will be: Civic Theatre, and was a mem- Kindergarten, Mrs. Gerald Schirber of the National Honor Soci- mer, Mrs. Clois Snell and Mrs. ety during her junior and senior Charles Richards; Primary, Mrs. years in high school. Her vital statistics include height of 5'6", Mrs. Robert Howell; and Juniors, weight of 120, blue eyes, fair Mrs. Claud Miller, Mrs. Kenneth complexion, and reddish-blonde Born and Mrs. James Brown. Her measurements are

Assisting will be Jarrell Barbe, Kay Gannon and Ernestine Mc-Latest entry in the junior divi- Daniel

Social Security office.

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Bureau said two twisters were aimed between the city and Amarillo Air Terminal. Tornadoes played around the city for more than two hours with accompanying heavy rain and

hail. None of downtown Amarillo Borger police said a funnel was

By The Associated Press

Civil defense sirens screamed a