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IN SCHOOLS

Court Rules No Prayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today the offering of a 22-word daily prayer in New York state's public schools violates the U.S. Consitution.

Five parents with children in schools in New Hyde Park, N.Y., had questioned the practice was a violation of the principle of separation of church and state. New York State's Board of Regents, the governing body of the public school system, recommended that this prayer be spoken in

school opening exercises:
"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon thee, and we beg thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our

Justice Black wrote the court majority opinion which declared: "We think that by using its public school system to encourage recitation of the regent's prayer, the State of New York has adopted

a practice wholly inconsistent with the establishment clause" of the U.S. Constitution.

The first amendment to the constitution commands that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Justice Stewart wrote a dissenting opinion which declared "the court has misapplied a great con-

stitutional principle."
Stewart added, "I cannot see how an 'official religion' is established by letting those who want to say a prayer say it. On the contrary, I think that to deny the wish of these school children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity of sharing in the spiritual heritage of our nation.

Justice Douglas wrote an opinion concurring with the majority. Justices Frankfurter and White

took no part. The court's vote thus was 6-1.

Laos Minister Denounces U.S.

pro-Communist Cabinet minister earlier." denounced the presence of U.S. After the premier departed, troops in Thailand Sunday shortly Souphanouvong took off for Khang after Premier Prince Souvanna Khay, saying he wanted to clear Phouma turned leadership of his up some administrative matters. day-old coalition over to his Red- Before Souvanna's departure, leaning half-brother.

Information Minister Phoumi Vongvichit called a news confer- 1. Proclaimed an immediate had left for France. Claiming to ending-in effect at least-the 22- mer rightist regime in Vientiane, speak for the regime, he de- month civil war during which the will have veto powers in any manounced the U.S. troops as a Pathet Lao has taken over about jor matters. threat to "the peace and neutral- two-thirds of the kingdom.

can troops landings in Thailand," declared Vongvichit, a member of Prince Souphanouvong's pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction.

NOT KNOWN

It was not known whether Souvanna knew Vongvichit was going to issue the statement. The neutralist premier had shrugged off the dispatch of U.S. troops to neighboring Thailand as a precautionary measure.

The official minutes of Sunday's initial Cabinet session, over which Souvanna presided, carried no mention of U.S. troops.

U.S. officials had no immediate comment. The United States has said repeatedly the U.S. troops, landed after the Pathet Lao made big military gains in northern Laos, had come at Thai request to protect Thailand, not Laos. Vongvichit said later the Cabinet did discuss extending recognition to the Communist governments of Red China, East Ger-many and Poland. He said no de-

cision was taken. CAN BE VETOED

Any foreign policy decision can be vetoed by any of the three factions represented in the coalition - neutralist, pro-Communist and right-wing.

Laos now has diplomatic relations with Nationalist China, but a Red Chinese mission has been operating for some time at Souphanouvong's headquarters in

daughter's wedding in Paris, Sou- Jacobs, former deputy adminis-Before leaving to attend a vanna cautioned his half-brother trator, A. S. C. S., who renot to stir things up while he was signed April 13.

the neutralist premier, kissing vised the department in an affi-Souphanouvong on both cheeks.

Chaos, Panic Sweep Oran

self-determination vote July 1. Thousands camped on the docks

and at the airport, waiting transport to France. Explosions and fires raged in

the city, damaging schools and public buildings throughout the day. Firemen were giving up the fight against the desperate scorched earth campaign of the European extremists.

Authorities in Oran appealed to population to remain calm,

been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at found carrying as many as two the Settles ballroom with J. L. young men. Peace was taking firm roots in Taylor, head of the college and Algiers where a week ago the sec-youth division of Teacher Publish-fred Carreon reported the officers ret army abandoned its armed re- ing Company, Dallas, as the in- searched about 150 cars and made

No one, however, would predict the relationship between the European terrorist organization and the new Moslem state after the self-determination vote,

Taylor is a frequent speaker before conservative groups through ing prohibited weapons, gambling or drunkenness.

"We got a lot of knives and in a big, usable plastic bag. Just dial AM 4-4331 and order value of the part.

"One boy carried a bayonet."

VACATION PAC,

accord on Laos guaranteeing the until Souvanna gets back.

expected to attend the final session of the conference which the Western powers want to recon-

Although he will be acting premier while Souvanna is away, Souphanouvong's authority will be limited under the coalition's troika setup. Deputy Premier Phoumi ence as soon as Souvanna's plane cease-fire throughout Laos, thus Nosavan, strong man of the for-

Estes Trial On State Charges Begins Today

Request Comes As Surprise

a trial at once on state felony hidden microphones. charges, Dist. Judge J. H. Starley The newspaper said a big West said the case would start this Texas firm with a sizeable stake

West Texas town. and Estes' lawyers asked that the top of the docket. Starley granted the request and

gin at 1:30 p.m. Few reporters were here. The office.

Estes was indicted April 26 on eight counts of felony theft, involving fertilizer tank sales in borough, D-Tex., asserted there

Reeves County. Dennison of Pecos. Forty veniremen were sum-

New Facet Added To Estes Case

2. Formed a delegation repre- United States has decided to play Telephones of two lawyers re- nothing about it. The government of national senting all three factions to go safe and hold up its \$3 million protests against the Amerito Geneva and sign the 14-nation monthly economic aid to Laos promoter have been tapped, the time to arrange a brief office visit Lines passed up today a negotiation protect.

Freeman Formally Raps

Ag Department Official

mercial Solvents.

He told of inspecting Estes'

West Texas farming operations in

"Estes appeared to be an ex-

cellent customer (for liquid fer-

Connell said. During the 1959 visit,

which caused us to have any ques-

tion about the integrity of Estes.

NOT APPROVED

with management the advisability

of putting a plant in West Texas

from which we could supply Es-

tes' needs at very substantial

freight savings, provided we could

conclude that this relationship

was a permanent one," McCon-

nell said. "This suggestion was

McConnell said that late in 1961

when Estes was asking another

extension of credit he and Walter

Berger again went to Texas to in-

spect the Estes operations. Berger

had taken McConnell's place in

the Agriculture Department and

also resigned to become a Com-

"We came away with the same

npression which I had had be-

was that the physical properties

were in excellent condition and

were in the hands of persons who

"Berger and I were both fully

" McConnell said, "which

mercial Solvents consultant.

seemed entirely competent.

not approved."

added, "nothing happened

PECOS, Tex. (AP)-Billie Sol | laid to eavesdrop on a private Estes' lawyers asked today for meeting of Estes creditors with

in the Estes enterprises was in-The development surprised this vited to share costs of recording conversations of the creditors This term of court started today representatives here last week. A spokesman said the firm declined promoter's case be moved to the and passed the information on to the creditors.

Just before the meeting was to said selection of jurors would be- be held, it was moved from a downtown hotel to a lawyer's

town had been filled with them Saturday for a court of inquiry Dennison of Pecos, the Estes lawinto Estes' affairs by Atty. Gen. vers, were described as "greatly disturbed" but unwilling to com-

Estes' three lawyers were in that Estes or his aides placed 37 was no significance to the fact town. They are John Cofer and Hume Cofer of Austin and John offices within 18 months. offices within 18 months.

At a court of inquiry Atty. Gen. Will Wilson held Saturday in moned for the start of the jury Pecos, evidence was introduced that the calls were made from Sept. 26, 1960, to last March 29, when FBI agents arrested Estes. Up to half a dozen calls each went to other Washington figures, according to the testimony. Cliff Carter, an aide to Vice

President Lyndon B. Johnson who was another mentioned in the DALLAS (AP)—A report of telephone call testimony, said wiretapping added another facet Estes called the day before his today to the complicated mass of arrest and asked about "rumors information in the Billie Sol Estes he was being investigated." Car-



Flight Engineers Strike

Flight Engineers Union Passes Up Negotiation

by federal mediators, but offered to talk in Washington instead.

Official pressure for settlement of that dispute and others like it built higher with talk in influenial for compulsory arbitration. The latter move was initiated by find other passage.

D-Okla., of the Senate Aviation subcommittee. He called Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg a brief walkout Saturday, but its negotiators for Eastern and for to his office for a discussion of engineers are working under a the AFL-CIO Flight Engineers what Monroney called jurisdictional strikes on the air carriers. There was no immediate commitment from Goldberg, but Monroney said the secretary wanted to study the idea.

combining the jobs of the third

ty, but it does go into personnel The Flight Engineers Internarecords, a department official tional Association, AFL-CIO, by-said. In this way, he said, the passed the New York talks on the reprimand would become a factor ground that it had no formal no- pace caused the ticker to run late when the worker is considered for tice of the session, to which Un. at times. promotion or for a new post. In the reprimand announcement Miller was quoted as stating that a member of the National Media- rubbers, electrical equipments Bryan Centennial celebration. he had disagreed with Jacobs, but tion Board, had been assigned, and utilities. Airlines held mixed. 'considered I had no alternative Headquarters of the union re-

under the circumstances." Freeman said the course of ac- from Jack Robertson, head of its tion subsequently taken by the de- EAL branch, saying the union had of 30 industrials was off 5.52 at partment with respect to Estes' no notice of the New York session 533.67. transferred cotton allotments was except press reports. in no way affected by Miller's memorandum and was completely at variance with his recom-

CANCELLED

added, were not allowed to stand. His 1961 allotments were canceled and his 1962 allotments were never issued, he said.

During the government's investigation of the Estes case, Freeman said, Miller was interviewed by the FBI on April 9 and May 29. 'In neither of these interviews did Mr. Miller disclose that he had prepared such a memorandum or that the recommendations contained in that memorandum had been suggested by Mr. Jacobs," the secretary said. "The memorandum was discovered later in a review of the files of the department's Southwest Area office, in Washington, D.C." Freeman said Miller was inter-

viewed by investigators of the McClellan Senate Committee on June 1, and on the evening of the same day reported fully to Horace Godfrey, administrator of

ly ordered a full review of the city. facts," Freeman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Striking | Washington by noon and would court order effective only until a flight engineers of Eastern Air take part in any negotiations set hearing Tuesday afternoon.

EAL SHUT

EAL, the second biggest domestic air carrier with nine million Pan Am ran three extra flights passengers a year, shut Saturday to Bermuda Sunday to pick up when the engineers walked out, stranded travelers, quarters about possible legislation furloughing 18,000 employes and leaving thousands of travelers to

Market Prices Dip Sharply

ket prices suffered another sharp The flight engineers are fighting setback in heavy trading today, against losing jobs to me Almost all sections of the marread by his lawyer, William A. lines cut the crews on their big with most key issues down fracket were lower by early afternoon Association. tions to \$1 a share.

> Analysts were unable to cite any new economic factor that might be contributing to the continued decline. The rapid trading

dersecretary of Labor W. Willard Lower were steels, motors Wirtz and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., rails, chemicals, tobaccos, drugs, the eight-day Hood's Brigade-A few growth stocks showed

At noon the Dow Jones average

The dip continued last week's A wagon drawn by 20 teams

stranded thousands of persons in various parts of the United States

Willard Wirtz and Francis A. Pan American, the biggest U.S. O'Neill Jr., a member of the Naoverseas line with four million tional Meditation Board, were aspassengers a year, is flying after signed to meet here today with

The dispute between the union and the three airlines is basically on the same issue—the makeup of jet cockpit crews.

Flight engineers of Eastern and Pan Am balked at the terms of the Trans World settlement, which provided for transition from four NEW YORK (AP)-Stock mar- to three-man jet cockpit crews. of the AFL-CIO Air Line Pilots

Thousands Expected For Centennial

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)-Thousands rom Central Texas were expected here today for festivities in

The largest of five parades was scheduled today. Trail riders from the Cameron-Hearne area, the Iola area and the Navasota-Peach Creek area participated.

Rusk Begins Talks With Britain's Home

lems of Europe, Asia and Africa. nist ally. As the two statesmen began Rusk brought with him new and ington and Bonn, could be revived their conference the three big stiffened American proposals for if the Russians publicly abandon Western powers sent new notes to a Berlin settlement.

the divided city. delivery, probably by Tuesday. They proposed that the Big Four

of State Dean Rusk met with Bri- which were termed provocative, ing an international authority tish Foreign Secretary Lord Home or else face the possibility that run the air, land and water lanes today to align British-American the U.S.S.R. would come to the into Berlin. policies on the most urgent prob-lems of Europe, Asia and Africa. nist ally.

This plan, which caused so much dissension between Wash-

East-West talks in Berlin to ease the United States has raised its garrisons from the city. tensions along the wall through price for a settlement of the dispute because Washington is con-American, British and French vinced that the Soviet Union is in line the new American id notes were sent to Moscow for the grip of a grave internal crisis. about a Berlin settlement to Lord

"Godfrey reported the matter the wall that divides the Commu- of a very serious food shortage,"

The Western notes replied to a its foreign policies. This, therefore gir er to a reprimand is based on the warning earlier this month from is no time for Western concessions | The British favor turn

their demand for the withdrawal the Soviet Union urging early Qualified informants reported of American, British and French

> Informants said Rusk would out Home, the British foreign secretary, at their meeting.

They proposed that the Big Four commandants meet in an attempt to curb shooting incidents along the wall that divides the Communist camp is in the midst of a very serious food shortage," one authority said.

"With agricultural output and organization fouled up, the Soviet leadership may well be rethinking."

The Western notes replied to a lits foreign policies. This therefore gime.

Earlier, the Des Moines Regis-ALGIERS (AP) — Chaos and dispatch, had stated that the Senpanic threatened the west Algeri- ate Investigating subcommittee an capital of Oran today while headed by Sen. John McClellan, peace was becoming more and D-Ark., had uncovered evidence that an official of the Agriculture more tangible in Algiers.

The European Secret Army Or- Department was directed to write ganization in Oran called on Europeans to flee the city to avoid the vengeance of Moslems after the partment shortly after a congressional probe of the Estes case was resumed. It brought testi-

no one appeared to be paying

sistance to Algeria's inevitable in- structor. Taylor is a frequent speaker be- ing those in custody with carry-

the Cabinet:

vene July 2.

REGARDING ESTES REPORT

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formal reprimand because of Mil- tee that never at any time did he

ler's failure "to reveal that he contact anyone in the Department

ing that cotton allotments in the tions or his relations with Com-

mercial Solvents.

the government.

a report in the Billie Sol Estes

Estes case be allowed to stand

Miller is acting Southwest area

director of the Agricultural Sta-

bilization and Conservation Serv-

Freeman said Miller now states

that the recommendation he, Mil-

ler, made was contrary to his

own judgment, and that it was

made at the direction of Emery

INSTRUCTED

davit that Jacobs instructed him

to write a memorandum justify-

ing a departmental decision "to

permit Billie Sol Estes to retain

all of the cotton allotments he

Jacobs, when questioned, stated

that Miller had been sent to Texas

by him but that Miller had not

been instructed to make a slanted

had acquired at that time."

a report favorable to Estes.

Freeman's reprimand was an-

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A political action course has

Political Action

Course Slated

report, Freeman said.

Freeman said Miller has ad-

for 1961 and subsequent years."

Freeman said he ordered the

Informants said, however, the case.

NO CONTACTS

prepared a report under instruct of Agriculture seeking any action tilizer) and Commercial Solvents tions from a superior recommend- in connection with Estes' opera- was anxious to keep him," Mc

The New York chemical compa-

ny extended to Estes millions of

dollars in credit and enabled him

to get into the lucrative business

of storing surplus grain owned by

McConnell, former head of sur-

Sheriff Asks

FBI To Help

Halt Slayings

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An ap-

peal for FBI help to halt juvenile

"We urgently need your assist-

ance," Sheriff Owen Kilday said

in asking that federal agents in-

vestigate the shooting of Henry

Gomez, 14, while he and two com-

Kilday said a carload of young

toughs killed the youth Saturday,

"Gangsters approached them

and asked if they belonged to a

gang," the sheriff told the attor-

panions pulled him out. Then

gangsters returned and shot Go-

"For your information, about

100 of this type of shootings have

occurred in the past two years in

Only a day before the Gomez

killing, Kilday ordered his depu-

ties to search every car they

33 arrests Saturday night, charg-

this city and county.

were swimming in a

gang slayings here went to Atty.

Gen. Robert Kennedy Sunday.

James A. McConnell, the con-

sultant, told a House subcommit- October 1959.

than his resources might justify,

be handled cautiously."

Dallas News said, and plans were but they discussed no business.

Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney,

of Agriculture Orville Freeman impression of Estes was that he culture Department, said he re- a very expansive person and that announced today a formal repri- was "extremely ambitious and signed that job in 1956 to become he was the type of person who The dispute that has grounded mand of Thomas Miller, a depart- might, if not controlled, overex- a director and consultant for Com- might well extend himself further Eastern since Saturday threatens to stop Pan American World Air-McConnell said. "We both felt, ways and barely missed shutting therefore, that the account should down Trans World Airlines last week is jurisdictional. The big issue is who shall have the third McConnell has a hoarse voice and his prepared statement was seat in the cockpit when the airplanes from four men to three by

A formal reprimand in the department carries no overt penal- pilot and the engineer.

leased a message to the board gains.

The Estes allotments, Freeman

to me on June 2 and I immediate- nist and Western sectors of the one authority said.

"My decision to limit the disciplinary action against Mr. Millfact that, he has made a complete disclosure of the incident and is now cooperating fully with the department, the McClellan Committee and the FBL Investigation of the matter is continuing."

Warning earlier this month from Moscow. The Soviets blamed a series of shootings across it without very definite counter-concessions."

Rusk reportedly told West Terming the islands over to the Chinese Reds. They want to hear what the Kennedy administration proposes to do if the Chinese Reds latter and the FBL Investigation of the matter is continuing."

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But the message said the union trend when prices fell to the low- of mules will come from Inde-would have representatives in est level since 1958. would have representatives in est level since 1958.

Hollywood Hierarchy

Four of the brightest stars in filmdom's firmament provided a photographer with a rare picture when he found them talking shop at Universal

studio in Hollywood, Calif., where all are starring in new movies. Left to right: Rock Hudson, Cary Grant, Marlon Brando and Gregory Peck.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Canada's Austerity Plans Could Hurt U.S. Position

international financial position of trips

currency, officials conceded the to the balance of payments diffund \$300 million.

U.S. position could be hurt as a ficulties faced by the United U.S. officials described by the U.S. officials described result. They cited three factors, States.

An increase of 5 to 15 per for \$3.7 billion of U.S. exports adverse effect, at least potential-

"It probably will indeed mean situation. that some of our exports to Ca-nada will bear a higher burden. Would be felt most keenly over and some may actually be choked the short run, out," a Treasury spokesman com- Canada regards the

mer of the United States, ac- ously feel that the United States

2. To defend Canada's monetary interests. foreign goods duty-free each zens by cooperating in the Cana-

QUESTIONING

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les did not resent being ques- WAFB. We obligate ourselves to

tioning on the part of the people who sit

received the word with all readi- very welcome.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Emergen- pected to dampen spending in the investment in Canada already Canadian dollar seem certain to of whom live near the border and have a strong motive for defendhave some harmful effects on the cross over frequently on shopping ing the Canadian dollar.

ly, on the balance of payments

nented.

Since Canada is the best custoporary thing. U.S. officials obvicounting for 17 per cent of all and the West have more to gain, U.S. exports, the increased tariffs in the long run, from a strong

reserves and discourage spending In one sense, however, the abroad, Canadians henceforth will United States is looking after the be able to bring home only \$75 immediate interests of many citi-

cy moves to bolster the sinking United States by Canadians, many totals \$16 billion, many Americans

the United States, at least on a 3. Canada promises to make a ted \$650 million to the Canadian new effort to provide an inviting program-\$250 million from the Although U.S. Treasury offi- climate for foreign investment, Federal Reserve System and \$400 cials hailed Sunday's announce- and has already acted to boost in- million from the Export-Import ment of Canada's austerity terest rates. If this program suc- Bank. In addition, the Bank of program as a sign that Canada is ceeds, every extra dollar of U.S. England is advancing \$100 million determined to defend her national investment in Canada would add and the International Monetary

U.S. officials described the total international kitty of more than The first two factors would have \$1 billion as "massive and overcent in tariffs on most Canadian a direct impact on the U.S. econ- powering." They expressed conimports will work some hardship on American efforts to sell in the Canadian market, which accounts on American efforts to sell in the Canadian market, which accounts forecasts. All three would have an against the Canadian dollar.

could have a significant economic Canadian dollar than from looking lice are holding an 18-year-old first to their own immediate youth who they say has confessed the mysterious slayings of two Mansfield girls.

The bodies of the girls-Jean Bertoch, 9, and Connie Lynn Hurrell, 7-were found in a shallow creek about a half-mile from their homes Saturday night by a group of boys.

Every available officer was placed on the case as the invesigation went on all night. Early inday, the youth, whose name has not been released, was reported arrested and later admitted the killings, police said. No other details have been disclosed, but police indicated they plan to seek first-degree murder

charges against the boy. in the pew? It is being done, But | ness of mind, and searched the The Richland County coroner, is not the right to question what scriptures daily, whether those we are taught essential to free things were so." (Acts 17:11). Dr. D. C. Lavender, said only that a preliminary examination of the dom and truth? No man's mind In an effort to help those who bodies indicated violence. He belongs to another; and he should are truth seekers, we are having would not say whether the youngnot be expected to receive any a question time following each sersters, who wore only the bottoms teaching without question. Gospel mon during our open air revival, of swim suits, had been sexually preachers of the days of the Apos- just north of the main entrance to

Police said it appeared one of tioned when they preached. In give a Bible answer, or frankly fact the Lord called them noble admit we do not know the answer. the girls had been beaten. Witnesses said the other had a piece who questioned the preaching of Anyone in the audience may ask a of clothing around her neck. Mrs. Bertoch said the girls, who lived across the street from one another, left about 4 p.m. Satur-These were more noble than those in Thessalonia, in that they night this week, at 7:30, You are another, left about 4 p.m. Saturday to play in the rain. They were wearing swimming trunks

and T-shirts. Connie was the daughter of ORAL Beverly Schulties, a divorcee. TONE - PINT Neighbors said the two moved to the main entrance to Webb AFB, on Air Base Road, 7:30, with T. H. Mansfield a week ago from Ari-Tarbet as preacher. Subject tonight: "Unsaved Believers." The West

Schools To Close

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Schools all over Mexico City will close Friday so teachers and students may join in welcoming President Kennedy as he arrives. An excep-



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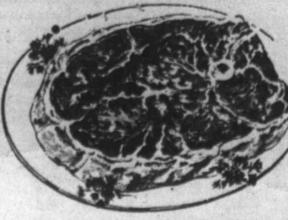
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Big Spring (Texas) Herafe! Monday, June 25, 1962 3-A

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Attacks

Closeup of former President Eisenhower as he addressed a GOP fund-raising dinner in Washington. Eisenhower congratulated Republican congress-men on the defeat of the Ken-nedy farm bill, which he called

a "legislative monstrosity," and criticized the Kennedy administration for what he called wasteful and needless deficit spending.

Car-Train

Crash Kills

Oil Field Man

By The Associated Press

A flaming car-train crash at

Higgins in the Panhandle killed four men late Sunday night and helped swell the state's toll from

There were 17 traffic fatalities

and 11 drownings in the period between 6 p.m. Friday and mid-

At Higgins, State Patrolman Kenneth Harrison said four oil

field workers in a pickup truck

apparently failed to see an approaching freight train because of a second train halted on a paral-

HURLED

neth Ward, 25; Jerry Fields, 22; Herbert Jenkins, 51; and Willard

Duggan, 26. All four were resi-

At Ft. Hood in Central Texas Blake Bartosavage, 5, drowned in

the officers' club pool Sunday night. He was the son of CWO and Mrs. Chester Bartosavage, who live at Copperas Cove.

Rubin Brown, 30, of Conroe drowned Sunday while swimming in the San Jacinto River.

Frendell Dairy, 30, Memphis Negro, was killed and two other Negroes were wounded in a gun

battle Sunday during a party 18 miles south of Memphis.

blast. Cooper Thompson, 46, of Houston was charged with murder. Officers said the shooting followed an argument over a car blocking Moreno's driveway.

DROWNED Luther Walder Jr., 36, drowned Sunday when his car crashed through a bridge railing and plunged into the Trinity River at Dallas.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews of Gainesville, a

brother and two sisters were

Jimmy Thomas, 22, of Odessa died Sunday when his car crashed into an Odessa cemetery. He was

clinging several hours to the char-

Predict Defeat

For Medicare

CHICAGO (AP)—Two members of Congress predict that President

Kennedy's medicare program will

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Rep. Harold McSween of Louisi-

cal Political Action Committee in conjunction with the American

probably won't get medical care egislation at this session. What

actively interested in political is-"I hope you will show as much concern regarding any socialistic proposals as you have over medi-

ana both addressed a dinner meeting Sunday of the American Medican

Medical Society's convention

Towe, 'old several hundred physicians and their wives that "You Box

pends upon your efforts at campaign time this fall."

He urged the doctors to become

not pass.

his daughter, 8, drowned Sunday in Lake o'the Pines, near Jefferson. after a boat from which they were fishing caught fire. Mrs. Phillips finally reached shore after livering recent leaves to the char-

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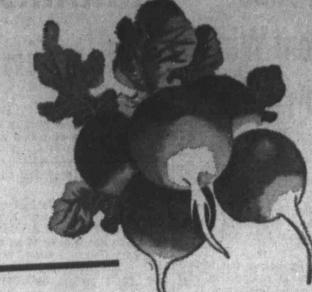
Killed as the locomotive hurled their vehicle against the Higgins depot and set it afire were Ken-

weekend violence to 39 deaths.

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Beef Casserole

2 stalks chopped celery
1 chopped bell pepper
1 lb. ground beef
1½ cups fresh kernel corn
2 strips bacon

4 green onions (chopped) 1 cup beef broth

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

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Fugitive Financier

Edward M. Gilbert, financier who fled to Brazil, talks with Associated Press newsman Tom Masterson in Rio de Janeiro, Tax officials in New York said Gilbert owes the U. S. Government over three lion dollars in back taxes. Gilbert fled to Brazil June 12 after admitting to directors of the E. L. Bruce Co., which he headed, that he had withdrawn nearly two million dollars of the firm's funds without authorization,

Utah State Student Wins Beauty Title

Harrison, 19, a junior at Utah State University, has won the eighth annual National College

The Centerville, Utah, girl is 5

She was announced the winner Sunday night in competition with the Senate passed Saturday. 11 other regional finalists.

spokesman for the contest said Miss Harrison won prizes valued at more than \$5,000. These included a trip to Europe, a sports the first step toward ending the car, clothing and jewelry. She had won preliminary contests in fashions and photography.

Mary Lou Gillengerten, 18, a sophomore at Michigan State University, placed second in the contest. Pat Youngreen, 21, who graduated from the Bradley Univers-

The nine finalists who did not win prizes were not ranked, They included Judy McCaleb, 18, of Amarillo College, Tex.

Salvaging Battered Program WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken-1 vote on acreage controls with the old D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman nedy administration buckles down results binding on all growers in of the House Agriculture Committhis week for an operation aimed the big grain states, whether they tee, introduced a bill to continue

the walls.

at salvaging part of its battered had voted for them or not. legislative program and putting When the bill was defeated—opponents of its proposals on rectic set-back this year-Rep. Har-

Expensive Way

To Find A Cat

Neighbors gathered. Early Sun

About 9:15 the cat came out of

the wall the same way he had

day morning the police came.

Gets Contract

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)

has been awarded a \$148,897 con-

tract by the Marshall Space Flight

Center here to make a compara-

tive study of advanced lunar

Administration To Attempt

First on the agenda laid out in feet 7 inches, weighs 123 pounds a series of conferences between and has brown hair and brown congressional Democratic leaders and White House aides is an effort to get the House to accept a \$277million stopgap money measure

> If the House approves this bill, which would supply funds to agencies which have run out of money, the action would be regarded as won't-play impasse created by an argument between the Senate and House Appropriations Committees over prestige.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday the time had come to end the bickering over whether senators ty, Peoria, Ill., this month, was or House members shall preside over conference sessions to iron out differences of the two houses in money bills.

This would open the way for final action on measures which gone in. bear a June 30 deadline-the end of the fiscal year. The Senate takes up one of these today, a tax extension bill preserving \$4 billion of federal revenue by continuing for another year present corporation income and major ex-Humphrey also said administra-

ion leaders are hopeful of saltransportation systems. vaging some of the provisions of the Kennedy farm bill rejected by the House last week. He said he anticipates the house will vote to continue the present emergency wheat and feed grain

programs for a year. The administration bill turned back last week by the House would have required farmers to

the voluntary control program. cal strike. The third major administration

move of the week will involve the offering in the Senate of a modified version of the Kennedy plan for financing hospital and nursing care for the elderly through Social Security taxes.

Mansfield said the compromise will be offered as a rider to a PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The at revising public assistance sys- ing and only four men voted tems to rehabilitate those on against the settlement in a show Joseph Bianchini family's pet cat wandered into a small opening in

the wall of their home Saturday night and started meowing someoffer this rider Saturday, the final of federal mediators. day of the current fiscal year. thing terrible when it couldn't get But while Mansfield and Sen. Bianchini took a hatchet and Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., auopened a three-foot hole in the thor of the health care amendkitchen ceiling. He took up the ment, expressed belief that it will get Republican support, GOP wall to wall carpeting and chopped through the floor in the leaders are planning an all-out midnight shift at the Walton Hills bedroom. He made air holes along | fight against

Anderson said he will make pro-vision in the modified proposal for aid to needy elderly persons who are not on Social Security rolls. This might quiet the criticism of some who have said the original administration proposal would leave three million persons uncovered.

However, the major opposition Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. of Dallas to the program has been based on its system of financing-an increase in the Social Security tax paid by employes and employers -and on this point the administration has said it will not budge.

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Ford Workers day. **End Strike**

production track today following gan." approval by union members of an agreement to end an 18-day lo-

The dispute by 3,200 members of United Auto Workers Local 420 (AFL-CIO) at the Walton Hills stamping plant had shut-down all Ford passenger car output and idled 77,000 employes throughout

About one-third of the union House-passed welfare bill aimed members attended Sunday's meetof hands. The agreement was The administration plan is to reached Friday night with the aid Ford spokesmen said 39,000

workers would be back on their jobs by midnight tonight, the others returning by next Monday. Four hundred returned on the plant, a key supplier of parts on Ford passenger cars. The other 2,800 started operations today. Assembly plants are not expected to

dispute over 41 production stand-ards, health and safety issues.

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The strike began June 7 in a

The agreement provided that the company accept as normal and satisfactory production which Motor Co. started back on the production track today following

> The union said the company agreed to spend \$70,000 for engineering changes.

AMAZING

Jan. 10, 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous prod-ucts." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan .from Canam Co., Dept. 279L, Rockport, Mass.

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AVOID UPHEAVALS

Canada Tightens **Economic Belt**

economy ordered by Prime Min- from \$300 to \$75 a year. ister John G. Diefenbaker to bol-

Diefenbaker, whose Progressive Conservative party was badly weakened in the general election last week, called on Canadians to support the new measures "in a spirit of national purpose." He The program calls for immedimentally strong and sound.

Sunday to avoid market upheav- er \$2.9 billion in imports, includals and emphasized that the meas- ing basic foods, raw materials

The prime minister said Canada not affected. has obtained more than \$1 billion | The five per cent boost applies to short-term financial aid to foreign exchange reserves until the other government measures available by the United States,

DEFEND VALUE He said the government is de-termined to defend the dollar's exchange rate at the recently devalued level of 92% U.S. cents.

The new program was the first major action by Diefenbaker's In a related step, the Bank of Progressive Conservative govern-Canada hiked its interest rate to ment since it was returned a week six per cent, a move apparently designed to retain capital that recently has been going abroad for investment. The fluctuating rate was 117 per cent last was 127 per cent last was returned a week ago as a minority administration unable to weather any combined common vote against it by the three opposition parties. was 5.17 per cent last week and

most imports will make it more difficult for American goods to compete in the Canadian market, thus hampering U.S. efforts to ease its own halance of party. ease its own balance of payments problem through an increase in exports. The special Canadian tax boost ranges from 5 per cent to

SHARP CUTS

Blew His Top, Girls Slain

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)-James H. Vance Jr. has admitted bludgeoning two teen-age girls to death with a tire wrench.

An authority quoted Vance as saying he "blew his top" the night of the crime: Vance, 18, a schoolmate of the

two victims, called a detective to his cell Sunday morning and ad-mitted the double slaying, accord-ing to Morris County Prosecutor

"He just wanted to get it off his chest," Scerbo said.

After admitting the crime, the youth was taken by police to his home about a mile from where the girls were murdered. He led two detectives to the

attic of the frame house and, shoving aside loose floorboards, uncovered a blood-stained jacket he said he had been wearing the night of the slayings.

At his home, Scerbo said, Vance admitted the murders to his fa-

The battered bodies of the vic-time—Margaret Ann Kennedy, 16, and Noreen Buckley, 17, both of Morris Plains, were found off a nely road in a wooded area in ing Morris Township.

A bloody tire wrench found near dies was the murder weap-Scerbo said. Vance admitted earlier that the wrench resemble me missing from his car. He said used it to change a tire nesday night—the night the

Their fully clothed bodies were said they had not been sexually

Diefenbaker said the measures would mean a \$300-million annual improvement in Canada's international balance of payments deficit recently running at about \$1.25 bil-

per cent on imports which total program as necessary. He announced the program on some \$3.1 billion annually. Anothand manufacturing materials, are

per products, pipes and tubes. The 15 per cent rate applies to such have their effect. Two-thirds of luxury items as wines, jewelry these loans and credits were made and perfume. A 10 per cent boost was put on such imports as automobiles, furniture and television

In Washington, U.S. Treasury officials expressed satisfaction with Canada's dollar-strengthen als two additional Commons seats ing moves even though one effect at the expense of the Conservacould be to hurt the United States. tives. The count now is 116 for Canada's new tax increase on Diefembaker's party and 99 for

would be at an annual rate of Under the austerity program, creased tariffs, would chop \$450 \$250 million which, with the in million in a full year from the government's anticipated deficit

Liberal leader Lester Pearson commented that the government now recognizes that the country faces serious economic problems. T. C. Douglas, New Democratic party leader, termed the program

began a belt-tightening emergen- chases by Canadians abroad will it will produce tight money, highcy austerity regime of widespread be cut sharply; in the case of er interest rates and higher living tariff increases and government purchases from the United States, costs and aggravate unemploy-

Deputy Social Credit Leader Real Caouette called the policies contradictory and said Diefenbaker "ought to resign rather than make proposals like this." He added his party would not tolerate a tight money policy.

Spokesmen for finance and insaid Canada's economy is funda- ate tariff increases of from 5 to 15 dustry generally supported the

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Auger Girl Recovers

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Janice Hernan, 7-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, girl whose right leg was caught in an earth auger June 13, is up in a wheel chair now and even had a smile for her gift dolls and the photographer. She has received messages of encouragement from all over the country.

WILKINSON SAYS

Americans Abroad Give 'Sad Sack' Appearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the ment to improve the American U.S. diplomat: Don't be a "flab- image," Wilkinson wrote. by American." Climb some stairs. Run a little. Exercise every the trim, erect, physically fit in-

So advises President Kennedy's pleasing first impression—for him-special consultant on physical fit-self and for his country," he said. ness, Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, Oklahoma University athletic director, who thinks too many country to be physically fit."

Americans present a sad sack Wilkinson said the mere fact Americans present a sad sack physical image abroad.

Writing in the latest issue of the State Department Newsletter, a publication circulated among State Department employes here and overseas, Wilkinson reported that the Communists are making propaganda out of physi-cally unfit appearance of Ameri-

Sky-Diver Survives Long Fall

GALVESTON (AP)-John Rodney Card is a sky-diver who lived to tell what it's like to have two sults, and the self-discipline in-parachutes fail on the same jump. volved adds to your satisfaction." parachutes fail on the same jump. He survived a 7,200-foot drop with one chute partly opened Sun-

Card, 26, a Houston student at Lamar Tech College in Beaumont, was taken to a hospital in Houston with back injuries. Doctors said he escaped serious hurt. He and two members of the Galveston County Sky-divers Club jumped from a plane piloted by Dr. C. B. Anagnostis, Galveston

Card leaped first with a camera Card leaped first with a camera two-day visit.

to take pictures of the others as they left the plane, flying at 7,200 the Mexican mission in Washing-

After free-falling 5,000 feet, Card said he pulled the ripcord on his first parachute. One of the cords was misplaced and looped across the top of the chute as it

This sent him spinning like a top. He pulled the ripcord on the second chute. It didn't open at activities.

"I've been jumping for a long time, but this is the first bit of trouble I've ever had," he said.

"It's easy to understand why "State Department employes owe it to themselves and to their

that U.S. diplomats must pass physical exams along with other tests doesn't mean they are in

asked. "Are you overweight for your build and height? Do you find yourself short of breath after walking up a flight or so of stairs? Do you lack pep and en-

ergy?
"If your answers are 'Yes,' then "No group, at home or over-seas, is in a better position than the employes of the State Depart-the chances are you're not physi-cally fit."

Wilkinson suggested the remedy is proper eating habits, enough rest and "regular vigorous physical activity-with your doctor's

permission, of course."

He said even 15 minutes a day exercise can help amazingly. "If you've no other opportunity for exercise," he told the diplomat readers, "work out several min-

utes every morning to 'Chicken Fat' (a zippy exercise tune).
"Climb some stairs. Run a little when you have the chance.
"You'll be surprised by the re-

Tello To Escort Kennedy's Tour

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican chancellery said Sunday that Foreign Minister Manuel Tello will escort President Kennedy for most of his scheduled activities here.

Kennedy is due Friday for a ton for many years, will be at

Friday and Saturday.

Big Wheat Crop

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico "In that last 100 feet, I kept telling myself I wasn't going to die, I wasn't going to die."

He landed on his hip in a soggy rice field at several times the normal rate of descent in a parachute.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico reaped its greatest wheat crop last year. The Ministry of Agriculture reports farmers harvested 1,350,000 tons, enough for this country's needs. It credited improved cultication techniques and better seed.

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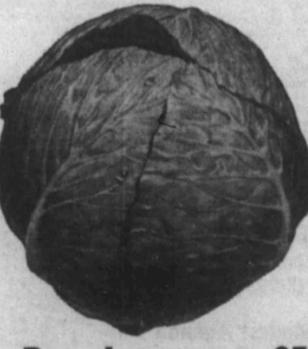
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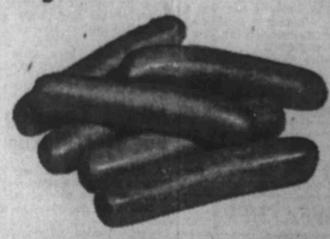
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County, hail stones piled up 2 the Weather Bureau issued an Tuesday with isolated thunderinches deep in a farm road. Dim- alert for severe thunderstorms, storms in Northwest and extreme mitt measured .75 inch of rain. large hail and destructive winds North Texas. Thundershowers Lightning grazed a building in in a sector 120 miles wide north- were predicted along the coast and in mountain areas of extreme Southwest Texas. Warships Speed Sunday afternoon temperatures climbed to 105 degrees at Presidio and 101 in El Paso. Corpus Christi's high was 89. Top marks else-

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — U.S. ants from the entire coastal area warships were speeding from opposite Formosa. Japan today to reinforce the 7th | The Defense Ministry has es-Fleet's Formosa patrol in the face timated that the Communists have of a reported Chinese Communist 400,000 men, 300 planes and 400 military buildup on the coast op- small naval craft on the "invaposite the Nationalist offshore is- sion front." It also said Sunday lands of Quemoy and Matsu. Most of the 7th Fleet ships that but did not pinpoint them as be-

had been in the big Yokosuka, ing in the Formosa Strait, which Japan, naval base pulled out over is relatively shallow and narrow. the weekend. A spokesman said Orders were reported to have only that they were "deploying for gone out to commanders on Queoperations at sea," but Pacific moy and Matsu to be especially fleet headquarters in Honolulu vigilant against possible Commuconfirmed that they were nist action. Quemoy received one strengthening the patrol in the of its sporadic Communist shell-Formosa Strait off Red China's ings over the weekend. Fukien Province.

A Navy spokesman in Honolulu said the move was almost routine in the light of reports of the Communist buildup. He refused to say how many ships were on patrol, but an unconfirmed report from Japan said reinforcements from there included the carrier Coral

The Chinese Nationalist De-fense Ministry said the Communists are evacuating noncombat-

Fourteen Enroll In Special Course

Fourteen workers at the Big able to recapture the man at the Spring State Hospital and the time. It was also too dark for Veterans Administration Hospital Galindo to evade several clumps complete their training today in of prickly pear which were in his a special re-motivation course be- path. ing conducted at the State Hos-

The class has been taught three days last week and today. A special program was set for 3:30 p.m. today to end the class. It was to be in the dining room on Ward 8. Eleven of the persons completing the course are em ployes at the State Hospital.

Purpose of the course is to fa miliarize employes with ways to establish personal contact with patients who have withdrawn

Mrs. Lorna Baum, R. N., the instructor. The next such class will begin in September, according to Mrs. Otillie Jolley, supervisor of nursing service.

Manley Resigns Lamesa Position

LAMESA (SC) - Leon Manley, B-team basketball and assistant varsity line coach, has resigned his position at Lamesa high school to accept a post at Class AAA Gainesville.

Manley is presently attending a Science Foundation course in mathematics at Texas Christian University.

A graduate of West Texas State College, Manley obtained his first coaching job here under former head football coach Bill Davis. who is taking over the reins at Gainesville this fall.

At Gainesville, Manley will assume the duties of head basketball coach and varsity football coach for Davis. Lamesa is now receiving applications.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partl oudy today and Tuesday. Widely sca red late thunderstorms, mainly in accel







Hard rains, accompanied at stone free. Power failed a time Panhandle, Clarendon, Memphis, some points by hall and lightning in parts of Amarillo. East of Can-Childress and Quanah. too close for comfort, ranged yon, in the same vicinity, water. At one time a line of thunderacross the Panhandle and South rose 8 to 10 inches over sections showers rumbling toward the

About an inch of rain fell at land through Lubbock to Floyda-Most of the scattered thunder-storms and occasional showers rainfall came from White Deer light rain.

To Formosa Area

that the Reds have 30 submarines,

the scene while State Patrol Of-

ficer Jack White was placing Ga-

lindo's two companions in the

It was dark and White was un-

He was arrested by officers in

Lamesa and limped out to the pa-

trol car and eased himself into a

seat for his ride to Big Spring.

Second Session Of

Learn-To-Swim

Gets Under Way

girls taking the course this time.

week course terminated June 22;

this session will run through

July 7. The lessons are for begin-

ners only and are conducted in

9 to 10 a.m. and girls from 10 to

bottom of the pool, front glide

and regain footing: also, they are

Misses The Dog

But Not Pickup

A driver's effort to keep from

hitting a dog in the street resulted

in damage to a pair of vehicles

George Kenton Brown, 15, of

Malone and Hogan Foundation Hos-

Other accidents over the week-

pital for emergency treatment.

end, locations, and drivers of ve-

hicles involved, were: 901 NW 3rd,

Juan Munoz, 202 NE 7th, and G

G. Bancham, Big Spring; Fourth

Webb AFB, and Harold L. Shirley,

Odessa: Twelfth and Main, Roy W. Howell, Stanton, and John D.

Murphy, 1205 Main; 309 NE 8th, M. G. Montelonto, 708 NW 8th,

and parked car owned by Hilberto

Delegates Attend

Big Spring Post Office was rep-

resented by a delegation of seven

at the convention of The Texas State Association of Letter Car-

riers held in San Antonio last

There were 600 letter carriers

and their wives from all over the

Delegates from here were Mr.

state present at the meeting.

Carriers Parley

diving

The first session of the two-

Charges of DWI have been filed

state patrol car.

in the county jail.

Ed Carpenter, in County Juvenile Court, Monday told Bob Darland to remove the youth to the school Darland said he would also take Cactus Helps Frank Douchover, 16, and Jackie Dwain Rickman, 16, to Gatesville on the same trip.

Douchover is charged with Make Arrest shooting his stepfather, Albino Renteria, with a pistol. Renteria is in a local hospital with a

22 bullet lodged in his brain. Rickman is a resident of Taho-Hilario Galindo, Lamesa, would ka. He escaped from the school have been better off had he quietsubmitted to arrest Saturday Instead, he raced away from

Girls Begin Day Camp able to recapture the man at the

southeast stretched from Level-

Forecasts called for clear to

partly cloudy and warm weather

where were in the 90s.

Readings early Monday ranged

from 59 degrees at Dalhart to 81

Youths Ordered

Junior Pannell, 14, charged with

the strong arm robbery some days

ago of a former Big Spring State

Hospital mental patient, has been

ordered taken to the Gatesville Training School for boys. Judge

To Gatesville

grade girls began camping activties at 9 a.m. this morning as 10-day run.

The camp, under the direction against him and he is being held of Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, is being held in Birdwell Park, adjacent to the Y, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will terminate July 6. Among the activities in which the girls will participate are cook-outs, crafts, games, stores, devotionals, swims, a family pienic and an overnight slumber party at the YMCA, plus a trip each week. The second session of the Registration for the camp is YMCA learn-to-swim program be- still open today for any late comgan today with 105 youngsters, ers. The session costs \$13.50, aged 6 to 12, enrolled. Joe Leach, which covers insurance, transporphysical and program director, tation, craft supplies, milk each

said there are 58 boys and 47 day and a tee shirt. In addition to Mrs. Jones, sevgirls in their activities.

the YMCA pool but are open to Modest Agenda any youngster. Boys swim from Faces Council Here Tuesday teach the children to look at the

Three ordinances will be read CSL survey. and considered at Tuesday night's bouyancy float, back glide and crawl strokes with rhythmic

An ordinance establishing a po lice reserve force will be read and considered for the second time; second reading of an ordinance amending the zoning of Kentwood No. 2 Addition from 1F-1 and 1F-2 will be heard, and the final reading of the ordinance annexing Kentwood No. 2 considered.

at 1703 Yale at 8:40 p.m. Sun-The only request coming up on the agenda will be made by the 1503 Robin, driver of a 1954 model Rev. H. L. Bingham for water and car, told police he tried to miss sewer service for the proposed the dog and his car struck the Hillcrest Baptist Church outside rear of a pickup truck owned by the city limits in the area between the Lockhart Addition and p.m. today. Frank A. Hope and parked at 1703 Wasson Addition No. 2, on Carl Mrs. Dial is the new president street. A report of the Planning of the Southern Baptist associa-Roundtree, 1853 Purdue, a passenand Zoning Commission will also tion of Brazil. Both are well John Koonsman's Friday night ger in Brown's car, were taken Nalley-Pickle ambulance to



Texas Ranger R. L. Badgett stands watch as crew begins testing oil well near Greggton for deviation. The Texas Railroad Commission is in

process of testing several wells in the rich East Texas field for crooked drilling.

OIL NEWS

Spraberry Discovery Finals In Dawson, Dean Test Due

new oil from the Glorieta in a is C NE NW, section 1-3, J. Poite-Gasza County venture. One wild- vant survey. cat was staked in the area. The Dawson County well is the

pumped 88 barrels of new oil aft- survey. er heavy treatment. It is about 21/2 miles northwest of Patricia. In Garza County, Forest No. 1

Dawson

Conoco No. 1 Anna Barkowsky, spotting C SW NW, section 48sand wildcat projected to 9,050 vey. feet. Location is 21/2 miles west of the Ackerly (Dean) field and about 51/2 miles northwest of Ack-

Forest Oil Corp. No. 4 E. W. Harris pumped 88 barrels of 36.5 gravity oil, with 49.3 per cent water and a gas-oil ration of 382-1, on initial potential as a Spraberry discovery. It finaled from perforations between 8,324-48 feet after eral trained counselors will be on the zone was acidized with 3,000 hand every day to supervise the gallons and fraced with 20,000 gallons. Total depth is 12,163 feet. 51/2 inch casing was set at 12,145 feet and the project was plugged originally completed in the Fusselman and that zone was plugged off for completion in the Spra- 3-day stand berry. Location is 3,053 feet from the south and 2,300 feet from the east lines of league 267, Moore

Hamon No. 1 Teaff is making meeting of the Big Spring City hole in lime and shale below Commission. One will be on final 8,897 feet. The venture is C SE reading and two on second read- NW, section 8-36-4n, T&P survey Shell No. 1 Wright is bottomed

Missionaries To Be At Hillcrest

in Brazil for the past four years, Donnell Echols (belt buckle) and their work in Brazil at Hillcrest dle). Echols posted the best aver-Baptist Mission, 2109 Carl, at 8 age of 36.1 but Swann's 38.1 aver-

Forest Oil Corp has completed at 300 feet and is fishing. The op- ing hole below 6,484 feet in lime a Dawson County project as a erator started running 13% inch and shale. The site is C NW NE, Spraberry discovery and tested casing and hit a bridge, Drillsite section 14-33-4s, T&P survey.

Standard No. 1-2 Clay is drilling through lime and shale below 10,-No. 4 E. W. Harris, formerly 542 feet. It spots 660 feet from the completed and depleted in the Pa- south and 1,300 feet from the west last week and was arrested here tricia (Fusselman) field. It lines of labor 12-266, Kent CSL 3n, T&P survey.

Garza

Clifford Williams flowed at an estimated rate of 20 barrels of oil recovered oil at the rate of 20 8,050-64 feet. The site is C NW an hour from a section of the barrels an hour on a two-hour NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P sur-Glorieta between 3,467-518 feet. test of the Glorieta, between 3,467-Tool was open two hours. This 518 feet. Gas surfaced in three venture is about two miles north- minutes and oil surfaced in 45 minutes. No water was reco Conoco has spotted the No. 1 and the operator recovered a full Anna Barkowsky as a Dean pros- string of oil. The project is now gram began the first day of its the Ackerly field and 51/2 miles cement to set 51/2 inch casing at survey. northwest of Ackerly. It is in 3,568 feet. Location is C SE NW Dawson County and is to bottom at NW, section 1-5, K. Aycock sur-

Glasscock

Midwest No. 1 Cox is digging below 141 feet in lime. It is C 35-4n, T&P survey, is a Dean SE SE, section 11-33-4s, T&P sur-

Midwest No. 1 Currie is mak- survey.

Martin

Conoco No. 1 Bond is drilling through lime below 5,835 feet. The project is C SE SE, section 23-35-

Mobile No. 1 Dunham is coring nounced that Gil Jones, district atthe Spraberry at 8,115 feet. A 49torney, is one of the lawyers. foot section of sand and shale taken from 8,015-65 feet had poor jury now in session, so Judge Caton moved the Schick case ahead on the trial schedule.

Mitchell

ing hole below 2,614 feet. It spots the YMCA Girls Day Camp pro- pector about 21/2 miles west of bottomed at 3,568 feet waiting on C NW NW, section 8-12, H&TC Standard No. 1 Regers, spotting

C SW SW, section 29-26, T&P survey, is drilling in dolomite and shale below 4,286 feet.

Sterling

Roden Oil and Cosden No. Reed is digging below 966 feet. It is C NW NW, section 9-30, W&NW

Lamesa's Rodeo Draws 10,000

ance swelled beyond the 10,000 top money of \$192. mark here Saturday as the 13th annual Lamesa rodeo closed out a

McCasland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCasland, Lamesa, was crowned as the 1962 Rodeo Queen. She won the honor over lin and Brenda Bailey. Posting the best overall averages

in individual events were the following: Bareback bronc, Cecil Richardson, Abilene, purse \$174; open calf roping, Frank Boyd, Rankin, \$146.66; wild mare scramble. Cotton Wheat, Lamesa, \$111; barrel race, Pat McNatt, Plain view, \$45; saddle bronc, Harold Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dial, who Williams, Lubbock, \$33.66; team have served as missionaries for roping, Larry and Harry Howard, the Southern Baptist Convention Rankin, \$364; Association ropingwill speak on and show slides of Tooter Swann (hand-tooled sadage gave him the saddle since Echols was a previous winner and was ineligible in 1962.

known in the Big Spring area. ride gave him the best score in

LAMESA (SC) - Total attend- the Brahma bull riding and the Winners Saturday night: bare back, Elson Rose, Lubbock, 162;

open calf roping. Kenneth Thomas, Lamesa, and Frank Boyd of Rankin, 13.9; wild mare, Cotton Wheat, Lamesa; barrel race, Pat McNatt, Plainview, and Betty Evans, Meadow, 19.9; saddle brone, Harold Williams, Lubbock

Charlie Wilson of Big Spring and Don Weathers, Odessa, were slightly hurt in the bull competition Saturday. Neither required hospitalization or emergency

Suffers Acid Facial Burns

ative Gin and Supply Co., is recovering in Cowper Hospital and Clinic from severe facial injuries which he suffered several days

working at the Co-Op seed delinting plant on the Andrews High-

Place, called police at 7:50 p.m. Sunday to investigate a breaking and entering at his home. Damage occupied by E. H. Placker. to an inside doorframe was estimated at \$40. Apparently the in- heavily damaged by fire at 12:15 ruder left a bottle of beer just a.m. Monday. Cause of the fire nside the door but took nothing, was not determined but firemen A man called from 3707 US 80 said heavy smoke and heat ham-West and said two subjects were pered their work. trying to break into a pay tele-phone in front of his house. Police Addition on East Twenty-fifth

County Gets Bill For Myers Trial

Trial of John Edwin Myers, 33- Marie were in a car stolen from year-old Chicago drifter, in Rusk will cost Howard County murder rampage at the time. They

The Rusk county and district clerk has sent a bill for the amount to the Howard County Commission-

ers Court.

Judge Ed Carpenter said there is nothing to do but honor the bill.

Myers was tried in Rusk on a change of venue from this county He was sentenced to death for the murder of Arthur DeKraai, a hitchhiker, He is now in the How-ard County jail pending outcome of an appeal from his conviction Rusk County said that the jury fees in the case tried at Rusk last March were \$777. fees paid to the two court appointed attorneys who represented Myers were \$350. Telephone expenses incident to the trial were \$34.88.

Myers was held 106 days in tional today a California law makthe Rusk jail and Cherokee coun- ing it a crime to be addicted to ty wants \$111.30 for his board. It narcotics or to make unprescribed also wants \$109.97 for feeding the use of them. jury which convicted him. Donna Marie Stone, Myers 14 decision.

Last item on the bill is \$5.18 -

Myers admitted he killed De-Kraai on the west edge of the city last Sept. 1. He and Donna

Civil Cases

Are Docketed

Five civil cases were announced

ready for trial Monday morning

A jury panel of 120 members

trial is Clifford Lee Schick vs.

Another case - Minnie Gilmore,

Jones is occupied with a grand

There were 20 cases on the dock

et. Some were announced as set-

tled and the others were passed

Knott Slates

Homecoming

p.m. at the school.

drinks, cookies, etc.

has not been announced.

Due Today

Cadets Party

action for compensation.

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by agreement.

Court Rules Out California

Narcotics Law

were arrested in Midland a few

Supreme Court ruled unconstitu-

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Justice Stewart delivered the 6-2

year-old girlfriend, was also held Justice White, who went on the in the Cherokee County jail for 10 high bench April 16, wrote his first days during the trial of Myers and her board bill is \$10.50. decision, Justice Clark also disfor laundry of linen in the jury sented. Justice Frankfurter took

The California statute reads: "No person shall use, or be under the influence of, or be addicted to the use of narcotics, except when administered by or under the direction of a person licensed by the state to prescribe

and administer narcotics." Stewart said the California law had to be put in the same category as statutes which inflicted cruel and unusual punishment.

"We hold that a state which imprisons a person thus afflicted as a criminal," said Stewart, "even though he had never touched any when Judge Ralph Caton sounded narcotic drug within the state or a docket in the 118th District been guilty of any irregular behavior there, inflicts a cruel and unusual punishment in violation of

was slated to report to the court | the 14th Amendment.' at 1 p.m. First case scheduled for Stewart said the high tribunal was not unmindful of vicious evils Texas General Indemnity Co., an of the narcotics traffic, but he commented that there were "countless fronts on which those t vir vs. Safeway Stores was evils may be legitimately atlisted as "No. 1," but it was an- tacked."

MARKETS

ton moved the Schick case ahead on the trial schedule.

Other cases announced ready are:

Gwendolyn Myrick vs. Hartford

Accident & Indemnity Co. com-

Accident & Indemnity Co., com-Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., compensation; Eugene Martin Hamlin vs. Liberty Insurance

a bale lower to 65 cents higher at noon today. July 34.41, October 34.38, December 34.24.

STOCK PRICES

Knott's Homecoming party has been set for Saturday, starting at All former students, teachers and residents of Knott are urged to register for the affair. Families residing within a 50-mile radius of Knott are asked to bring a picnic basket. The homecoming committee will arrange for the After registration, Mrs. Juanita Battenfield, president will convene the business meeting at 5 p.m. The picnic dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by visitation. Speaker for the homecoming Tickets are still available at the Chamber of Commerce for the annual barbecue honoring Air Force ROTC cadets taking summer training at Webb Air Force Base, swift according to Carroll Davidson, The get acquainted party serves United States as a gesture of welcome from lo-

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cal citizens as well as a short AM 3-5600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Te

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Kid's Delight

and Mrs. E. S. Parrish, Mr. and feast of watermelon, after truck loaded with have a little help. A 12-year-old boy riding on top investigated and found that an at- street called firemen out at 3:05 Mrs. A. W. Moody, Mr. and Mrs.

people even got free watermelon out of the deal collided with a car. (AP Wirephoto)

p.m. Sunday. There was no dam
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Some San Antonio people had an early morning and the street cleaners were only too happy to

Sonja Brewer, Mary Ellen Strick-

Willie McDaniel, 507 Chickasaw gin superintendent for the Cooper-

> way. A solution of sulphuric acid, under high pressure, is used in the delinting. He was opening valve on the line which flowed the acid. The valve blew out and the acid struck him in the face. It was feared for a time that McDaniel would be blinded as a result of the mishap, but it was said Monday that his eyes will not be impaired. He is making satisfactory recovery, the hospita

Reported Here

Home Burglaries

Cosden Country Club pool at 5 p.m. A barbecue dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the club! Tickets can be purchased for \$6 each. The price includes the cost

Fire Destroys

break in the intensive program of

summer training. More than 200

cadets from 50 colleges and uni-

versities in the United States are

participating in the training pro-

The evening's activities will get

started with a swim party at the

a.m. Sunday destroyed a small two-bedroom house and contents. Cause of the fire was listed by firemen as a cigarette. They said the building was falling in when they arrived at the scene. It was

Small Residence

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Stars Out As Yanks Prep For Soviets

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)-Track with 16 feet 1/4 inch. He became the and field record books were in fourth man to break 16 feet. for a rewrite job today as a The one-time University of 40-man team headed for Chicago Southern California athlete disto prepare for upcoming meets carded his trusty old metal pole, with Poland and the Soviet Union one that he treasured like an old and the 74th national AAU cham- pair of carpet slippers, for the pionships passed into history.

Missing from the American team which will face Poland in U.S. team, and so did the Uni-Ch'cago this weekend and the versity of Washington's John Soviet Union at Palo Alto, Calif., Cramer with the best jump of July 21-22 will be one of the his life, 15-81/4. He beat out Tork nation's top sprinters and two of on fewer misses at lower heights. its 16-foot pole vaulters.

Villanova's Frank Budd is out with a bad leg injury, and the three American records were pole vaulting stars, Lt. Dave Tork broken as the AAU carnival and John Uelses, failed to qualify in the nationals. Tork went out at 15 feet 81/4

inches, placing third, and Uelses' limit was 15 feet. VET WINS Newly admitted to the 16-foot

Mitchell Wins With Birdie

LUBBOCK (AP)-A birdie on a world record pending for the the 16th hole and a pressure putt Soviet Union's Vladimir Trusenof 35 feet on 17 gained Ross Mitch- yov. ell of Lubbock the West Texas golf championship Sunday.

He was tied for the lead at 63 holes by Garry Littlejohn of Midland but on 16 he two-putted from one was 28:35.8 by Al Lawrence 12 feet for a birdie instead of going for an eagle, not knowing he was so closely pressed. Then he max of the final program as little pulled a great recovery on 17. Jim Beatty, Jim Grelle, Cary where he was in a sand trap, for Weisiger and unheralded Bill Dotthe par that kept him one stroke son battled to the tape.

72 for 285 in 72 holes. Dave Lawson of Lubbock and had 3:58.1 and Dotson, from Law-John Paul Cain of Lubbock tied rence, Kan., had 3:59.0.

Cain had made a gallant bid Max Truex got second and Rod Laver, last year's winner a surprise was Jon Douglas, of for the title with a finishing 69. Kidd, with too much taken out It was the low round of the final of him in the 6-mile the night before trailed third.

here Saturday night, and another

Springer opened the sixth for

the very next frame Springer re-

peated behind Ezzell's double Matlock won the game by a 5-2 count. Earlier, Charley's had capitalized on a pair of doubles to

upset E. C. Smith, 2-0, to go into

The Braves and Dodgers battled

evenly for two innings in a Satur-

day evening National League game at Cosden Park before an

explosive third inning salted the

game away for the Braves. Final

Mike Gartman got credit for the

was tagged with the loss. Big guns

for the Braves were Charles Lew-

The box score:

RUIDOSO

RESULTS

FIRST RACE (6½ furlongs)—Langley Queen. 12.20, 4.80; 4.00; Robbie L., 3.40, 3.20; Joenik. 10.40. Time 1:22.0, SECOND RACE (5½ furlongs)—Racine. 12.80, 5.60, 5.40; Mid East. 15.43, 11.20; Fool You, 3.80. Time 1:08.0. Daily Double \$73.60.

is and Bobby Ray, who got three Los Angeles. hits each. Rocky Wooley got two Rafael Osu

score: Braves 12, Dodgers 1,

Braves Nip

Dodgers

salted away the championship for games: Matlock Furniture on Midland in

followed by Hedgecox' homer. In Anderson if

Homers Propel Matlock To

Big Spring Tourney Title

back of Charley's Package Store played at the City Park.

the Big Spring Softball tournament Matteck (5) Ab R H Charley's (2)

Back-to-back homers broke the the finals of the tournamen

victory while Ronnie Broadrick National Collegiate Tennis cham-

the Southern California Striders, new fiberglass stick. Morris, of course, made the

MARK TIED One world mark was tied and wound up Saturday night. For the first time in American track annals, four men hit the tape in the mile under four

Paul Drayton, second best to Budd on the Villanova team, ran the 220-yard dash in 20.5, equalling the world standard around one turn set by Peter Radford of Great Britain in 1960. Drayton also bettered the Amer-

ican mark of 20.6 established by Andy Stanfield in 1951. Al Oerter broke his own pending national mark of 200 feet 51/2 inches with a discus throw of 202-2, just one-half inch shy of

RECORD BROKEN Canada's remarkable Bruce Kidd fractured the 6-mile record with 28:23.2 Friday night. The old

The dramatic mile was the cli-Beatty's time was 3:57.9, equ Mitchell wound up with a par ling the meet record set by Herb Elliott: Grelle and Weisiger both

of New Zealand, whose time of Littlejohn had a closing 72 for 13:30.6 was considerably under his world record of 13:10 flat.

The box scores for the last two

Southern Cal Is

Tennis Champion

Earnhart while two other top stars, Dennis Ralston and Bill

Osuna captured the singles ti-tle as expected here Sunday by

defeating Northwestern's Marty Riessen 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Then

Osuna and Earnhart swept

through the University of Miami team of Rod Mandelstam and

John Karabasz 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Bond are sophomores.

Gubner Heaves The Shot

Gary Gubner heaves the shot 63 feet, 61/2 inches in Walnut, Calif., to beat out favored Dallas Long on the opening night of the National AAU track and field meet. Long had a 63 feet 11/4 inches

Aussies Favored At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-| center court. His opponent was The 76th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Nareth Kumar of India. Championships opened today, with Mo., last year's defeated finalist for second with 286. In a playoff, The publicized 3-mile run was the Australians favored to take and the United States' brightest Lawson won the first extra hole won handily by Murray Halberg the singles titles and the Amer- hope in the men's event, faced icans as their principal chal. Australian Owen French, who has

> of the men's crown, was top seed Santa Monica, Calif. He was and a heavy choice to do it again. scheduled to meet Roy Emerson Margaret Smith was the favorite to win the women's section with Maria Bueno of Brazil and Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., rated her most dangerous

The Australians dominated the first day's program, which was devoted entirely to the first round of the men's singles. There were 25 Australians in the first round, compared with 16 Americans and An official of the All-England

Club, which runs the Wimbledon tournament, said the Australian entry is the biggest of all time. was traditionally scheduled to lead off the championships on the

Grand Slammer Breaks Up Tilt

West and Freddie Miears, defeated the Optimists in an abbreviated five-inning contest Saturday night, keeping their record clean.

After giving up a single to the first batter to face him, Miears struck out 10 on his way to hold-milwarkee (Moeller ing the opposition hitless for the cincinnati remainder of the Teen Age Southern California's newly won League contest. pionship could be in for a long

Charley West broke up the sojourn at the Trojan school in tight pitching duel between Freddie Miears and his cousin, Gary Rafael Osuna of Mexico City, Miears, with a grand slam home who spearheaded the sweep of the run in the third inning. West bat-NCAA meet here, is a junior with ted in seven runs during the eve-So is his doubles partner Ramsey | The box score:

Tigers (10) Ab R H Optimists (0) D.Brewer H 1 2 0 Rogers H 1 6 0 Oriffin 1b-p Whatley cf 2 2 0 Baker 3b-1b

SUNDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Detroit 7, 22 mnin Los Angeles 3-7, Minnecota game, 10 innings Chicago 6-2, Kanasa City 1-5 Washington 3-2, Cleveland 1-4 Boston 3-5, Baltimore 2-5 TODAY'S GAME New York (Ford 4-4) at Detro 6-7).

not played at Wimbledon before.

of Australia, the No. 2 seed.

STANDINGS

BASEBALL

Dallas-Ft. Worth 28 38 424 1015
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Dallas-Fort Worth 2-2. Omaha 1-6
Oklahoma City 5-7, Louisville 3-5
Denver 9, Indianapolis 7
TONIGHT'S GAMES
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COOL UNDER PRESSURE

Doug Ford Withstands Hot Stretch Bid By Bob Goalby BALTIMORE (AP)—Bob Goalby had something else to remember today from his close traveling golf companion, Doug Ford: SEVENTE RACE (6½ furlongs)—Bend; 1.20, 3.60, 2.60; Real Bold, 7.60, 4.20; BIOTHER RACE (6½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 2.60; Bluff Em. 6.20, 4.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; Junious 1.50, 3.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 2.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 3.60, 3.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 3.60, 3.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 3.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60, 3.60; TENTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Vedee Lee1.20, 3.60, 3.60

furlongs)—Floor Jolly, 5.20, 4.80:

Ford, who had enjoyed a sixstroke lead at the end of 36 holes,
saw it melt away during the saw and Ford was a dozen feet to the take to \$21,341.

By TOMMY HART

If ex-Big Springer Leon Fuller casts his lot with the Denver Bronchos rather than the Houston Oilers - and he may - he faces

fierce competition for a job.

The Bronchos, who haven't set the woods afire in their two years in the American Football League, have already signed 92 players, more than any other team in the

Fuller could have a better chance with Houston, however. When the Ollers were having their early season troubles under Lou League drama that lasted exactly 8-5. Rymkus last year, their defensive seven hours. Reed provided the lot of their woes. Fuller, who, in- league homer with a man on in cidentally, is only about 23 years the 22nd, and Bouton supplied the of age, knows defense. He learned key pitching, seven innings of New York starter Bob Turley. He it under a master - Bear Bryant. three-hit relief. Fuller reportedly is depending In time, the game at Tiger

Bill Wright is the only Negro

Links championship.

possibility net enthusiasts may innings before Reed blasted Phil From then until the 22nd it was seek to hold a Highway 80 League Regan. tournament here.

The Webb AFB courts, as well as the ones at HCJC, would probably be available for such a meet.

The Western Open Golf tour-nament, scheduled this week in Chicago, has a unique arrangement in that if it finished in the black, a deserving caddie will get a year's scholarship for every additional 140 paying spectators over the needed figure.

The sponsors have totaled up \$130,000 in expenses. Prize money for the meet is \$50,000 The other \$80,000 is "operating expenses" (about half the amount spent in operating the recent \$100,000 Montclair, N. J., Open).

The Chicago tournament will derive income from three sources. Ticket sales will account for about 90 per cent of the income. Parking fees (\$1 per car) also go into the kitty. In addition, the tournament fund gets a share of the concessions money.

Labor costs for staging the meet are due to run about \$33,500.

the French Golf Amateur Cham- Braves 3-1 to climb to within 11/2 son in the nightcap as the Cubs cently, the gallery included about dropped a doubleheader to the from the Pirates. Rookie Lou 30 people. Quite obviously, the Chicago Cubs, 4-3 and 8-4, to fall Brock paced the Cubs in the sec-French are interested in other 61/2 games off the pace, and only ond game with a single, double things besides following linksters a half game in front of the fourth- and triple as right-hander Cal

Promoters of the San Antonio Civitan Golf tournament (for womthe opener, 3-1. Rain came pourthe opener, 3-1. Rain came pourbut one was a two-run homer by en) have yet to break even, ing down during the third inning Don Demeter which was the mar even though they offer the rela-tively modest purse of \$7,500, but and washed out a scheduled dou-the distance for his fourth the lady linksters have petitioned bleheader between Houston and umph. Curt Simmons won the committee for a \$500 service the Mets. fee for the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

of the entry fees from the sponsors, which would cost the sponsors

Right now, it's touch and go whether San Antonio will again host a women's tournament November.

Incidentally, the San Antonio Texas League baseball team has CHICAGO (AP)—Arnold Palmer with a 67 in winning the U.S. Open and Jack Nicklaus are co-favor- but still failed to beat par. Howbeen playing to crowds of less than 400 at home in recent weeks.

Golf Championship which begins 6,936 yards. It now is 7,110 yards. When one of the officials of Southwest Conference basketball Thursday at the tough Medinan was cleared of any hint of col- No. 3 course. lusion with gamblers with a lie detector's test not long ago, Abe Lemon, puckish coach of Oklawho lost to Nicklaus in a playoff for the U.S. Open title, will be homa City University, sent him a defending the Western crown he won last year at Grand Rapids,

Tigers Defeat Odessans, 12-7

With four rookies in the lineup, Ford, Art Wall and Doug Sanders. the Tigers edged the Odessa All-Stars by a 12-7 count here Sun-

Among the youngsters playing their first games for the Tigers were Sukey Flores, Tom Arista, Albert Mendoza, Joe Martinez. Between they they accounted for seven of the 13 hits garnered by

the Tigers and gave way in the second to Tony Douchover, who went the remainder of the diswent the remainder of the distance. Douchover struck out 11 and walked four. For Odessa, Molinor, tagged for the loss, struck out 8 and walked 2.

Errors hurt the visitors for they committed five bobbles afield.

The Tigers had only two errors.

J. Martinez got a pair of doubles, Flores one, and Gusman slammed a triple. For Odessa the extra base hits included a double by Benavides and a triple by

EM' OVER Yanks Beat Tigers In Marathon Game

But Reed and Bouton shared the cago handed Kansas City its sev-

seven hours. Reed provided the decisive punch, his first big league homer with a man on in

on Bryant to make a connection Stadium was the longest ever in pro ball for him. thons have gone further. It startever to win a major U. S. golf title. He copped the 1959 Public they bombed Frank Lary for six runs in the first and another run in the sixth when Bill Bruton 1906. in the second. While the Tigers When HCJC's four, new tennis a succession of five Detroit pitchcourts are completed, there is a ers shut out the Yankees for 19

Red Hot Robbie

Helps Red Surge

start, were hanging doggedly in homers and 32 runs batted in.

the race today, seven games be- Willie Mays doubled home two

hind league-leading Los Angeles runs in the fifth to snap a 1-1 tie

after taking a 12-10 slugging and give Juan Marichal his 11th

match from the Dodgers Sunday. triumph. The young San Francis-

Four homers, two of them by Rob- co right-hander permitted the

inson, carried the Reds to victory. Braves only four hits as he out-

Robinson's homers, his 10th and dueled the veteran Spahn, who

11th of the season, drove in four absorbed his ninth defeat against

Warren Spahn and the Milwaukee and hit his 20th homer of the sea-

games of the Dodgers. Pittsburgh took both ends of a doublehe

place Reds. St. Louis split with Koonce gained his fifth victory.

Robinson's first homer enabled at the expense of loser Dennis

Palmer, Nicklaus Favored

In Western Open Tourney

to win the Western Open ever, in 1949 the course measured

Mich.

The top golfers in the nation will be on hand including the procircuit's top 30 money winners

This vege and the first 12 finishers

The American Degion Junior baseballers can just about sew up the district flag if they can beat Post on the road this evening.

In a game here Friday, the

this year and the first 12 finishers Big Spring Legion team protected in the U.S. Open.

Big Spring Legion team protected its perfect season record with a

eighth for the Cards in the night

cap, aided by a four-run seventh

Legion Baseball

Teams To Post

The American Legion junior

Spring has its next home game

runs and gave the Reds fresh mo- six victories.

the Reds to regain the lead, 6-5, Bennett.

mentum after they had squan-dered an early 5-0 lead.

Associated Press Sperts Writer
When it comes to staging a history-making baseball production, two unlikely candidates for doubleheader to the Senators 3-1; Los Angeles trimmed Minnesota died as Chico Fernandez lined outside a string outfielder pared lock. string outfielder named Jack twice, 3-2 in 10 innings and 7-6, to short left and Dick Brown fou Reed and a second-line relief dropping the Twins a game and popped into a double play on a pitcher named Jim Bouton. a half behind the Indians; Chi-squeeze bunt.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 25, 1962 7-A

was lifted with one out in the and final out. first after yielding two walks, a The major league record for only four other big league marathons have gone further. It startthons have gone further. It started off as a Yankee runaway as off Jim Coates in the third and nings - Detroit-Phila scored on Rocky Colavito's single

pitching, defense and a flurry of at-bats, 19 hits, 10 walks and Long before the Yankee-Tiger missed chances. In overtime, the stranded 22.

spotlight Sunday as the New York Yankees overcame the Detroit Tigers in a 22-inning American League drama that lasted exactly

Cago handed Kansas City its Several Regard on the House enth straight defeat, 6-1, then lost to the Athletics 5-2; and Boston downed Baltimore twice, 3-2 and League drama that lasted exactly

Solution Regard on the House Potential Regard on the House enth straight defeat, 6-1, then lost to the Athletics 5-2; and Boston downed Baltimore twice, 3-2 and Boston the first with a three-run homer, in the last of the 22nd when he singled with two out, but Norm Cash flied to left for Detroit's 66th

> homer to rookie Purnal Goldy, longest game by innings is the then another walk. Another Yan-historic 26-inning 1-1 tie between drew even against Bill Stafford 1945 and Philadelphia-Boston in

> -his second of seven hits for the had 85 official at-bats, 20 hits, 9 walks, and left 21 men on base. The Tigers used 22 men, had 82

> > Washington left-hander Claude Osteen held Cleveland to six hits in the Senators' victory, while two unearned runs in the second gave Cleveland a split.

> > Billy Moran keyed the Angels' sweep over the Twins with a vital single in the first game and a decisive homer in the second.

Ray Herbert scattered six hits as the White Sox whipped Kansas City, but the A's ended their los-Frank Robinson, the National League's most valuable player of 1961, is in the midst of a hot streak that may not only carry him to his second straight MVP award but also bring the second the second to match Cincinnati's five in the first. The slugging outfielder homered again in the fourth, this time with two on.

Robinson has made 48 hits in the Reds' last 30 games, boosting Chicago lead. award but also bring the second the Reds' last 30 games, boosting

straight pennant to the Cincinnati his batting average from .250 May 25 to .316. During that stretch, he Conley turned in complete game The Reds, after a wretched has hit at a 390 clip, with eight jobs for the Red Sox, while ers by Bob Tillman and Gary Gelger helped kayo the Orioles

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EASON BROS. GARAGE

here Saturday against Denver City, then goes to Brownfield and returns home for the finals against championship test which should give the pros a rough time. The course is long, tight and appears to be cut out of a forest of bottom of the first, the Tigers JIMMIE JONES never let go. They iced it away in spreading oaks. the fifth with six big runs that Par is 36-35-71, the same as it was in 1949 when Cary Middlecoff GREGG STREET enabled them to coast in despite CONOCO SERVICE a five-run rally by the Odessans set the competitive course record 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601

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This group includes Phil Rodg-ers, Bobby Nichols, Gay Brewer,

Gary Player, Tommy Jacobs,

Gene Littler, Billy Maxwell, Doug

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STANDINGS

After games of June 23, 1962 AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

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MRS. THOMAS JAMES McKNIGHT III

Matrimonial Vows Are Exchanged At Chapel

Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton

RECENTLY MARRIED

honored Saturday evening in the tions.

1607 Indian Hills, where she re-

Mrs. Gafford, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Leoland Edwards were in the

Montgomery, Midland.

came the bride of Thomas James other sister, Rose Marie Thixton, houseparty were Mrs. Garner McKnight III on Sunday afternoon served as flower girl. She wore a Thixton, sister - in - law of the at the Webb AFB Chapel. The blue nylon dress accented with bride, and Mrs. Aaron Goolsby double - ring ceremony was read white accessories.

y the Rev. Noel Morgan.

Serving as best man was

The bride is the daughter of Mike Riechle. Groomsmen we're Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton, Big Bob Kinslo and Larry Bair. Neph-Spring. Parents of the bridegroom ew of the bride, Anthony Garner bride chose a green and blue jerare Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Thixton, was ring bearer. McKnight II, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Covered with palm leaves, the arch at the altar was centered with a basket of white gladioli chrysanthemums flanked with baskets of palm

Nuptial music was provided by soloist, Mrs. Gorman Rainey Jr. Accompanied at the organ by ents and attendants. Miss Patricia Caldwell, she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer." Miss Caldwell also played the traditional wedding march.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza over taffeta. The molded bodice of Chantilly lace was fashioned with a scalloped sweetheart neckline. The long, tapered sleeves came to points over her wrists. The voluminous skirt of silk organza over taffeta extended into a sweeping chapel train. The veil of white tulle was held in place by a headdress of flowers. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses in a shower of white streamers. As the bride approached the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford, altar, she presented her mother a single, long-stemmed red rose. ceived a miscellaneous shower of FOR TRADITION

In keeping with tradition, the bride chose something old, her gown; something new, a diamond necklace, a gift of the bridegroom; something borrowed, a handkerchief from Mrs. Garner Thixton; something blue, a traditional wedding garter. She wore a 1961 penny in her shoe.

Miss Betty Morgan, maid of honor, wore a blue polished cotton dress. Bridesmaids, Miss Carijo Thixton, sister of the bride, and Miss Beatrice Kinsley, Sand Springs, were identically attired

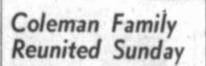
At Cosden Nine and one-half tables were in

MP Session

play Sunday afternoon for the Master Point duplicate session at Tom Buckner. Others in the house Cosden Country Club. North-south winners were Mrs.

John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Mrs. J. Gordon

Winners for east-west were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Lula Ashley first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Fred Kasch, second; Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs. Dan Green-The bride's four-tiered cake, rec- wood, third; Mrs. Jack Price and



Children of Mrs. J. L. W. Cole man and their families gathered Sunday at the Coleman home in

Those attending, numbering 52, included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witt of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Luther The couple left afterward on a Coleman, all of Big Spring, Mr. trip to San Bernardino Mountains. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Aker-Returning to Los Angeles, they will ley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coleman make their home at 3422 Keystone

Tucumcari, N. M., Mr. and Mrs.
Vern Coleman, Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Neff of Grants N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Norman of San Angelo.

It was planned to make the reunion an annual affair.

after you see your doctor,

sey suit and white accessories.

A graduate of Coahoma High

The bridegroom, a graduate of

School, the bride was a member

of the Future Homemakers

Out - of - town guests attending She attached the rose corsage

A reception was held at Coker's America, Archery Club and the

Restaurant following the ceremo- French Club. She was active on ny. The receiving line consisted the basketball and volleyball of the honored couple, their par-

The refreshment table, centered Sewanhaka High School, belonged

with the bridesmaids bouquets, to the la crosse team, weight

held a three-tiered cake topped lifting team and the Varsity Club.

with a miniature bride and groom. He is stationed at Webb AFB.

Bride Honored With A

Miscellaneous Shower

and Mrs. Lida Stroup.

Mrs. Adams' chosen colors of

Willard Smith, Mrs. M. J. Strat-

ton and Mrs. Modene Wyatt.

the bride, presided at the guest at 908 West 3rd, Big Spring.

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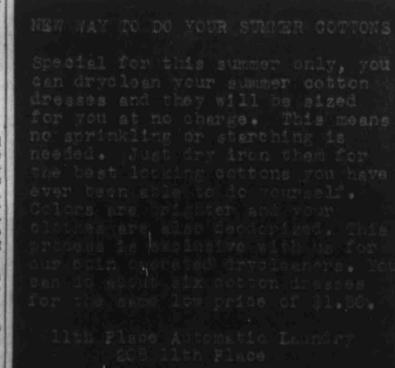
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Nuptial Service Unites Miss Gale, B. D. Bennett Bristow, tied for second and third; and Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy, fourth.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock underlay of white taffeta. The pe Miss Pamela Gale and Bennie Dale nett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. crown secured her veil of illusion

The double ring service was read by the Rev. John W. Tabor, at the Redeemer Baptist Church.

Attendants to the british for the british and white roses. Los Angeles. A prie-dieu cushioned with white satin centered the altar where a single arrangement of

A program of organ music was resented by Mrs. James Mattheis ists, Miss Judith Grover of Chicaand Dewayne Perry. Their os were followed by a duet, "At

For her wedding the bride chose

high neckline, long tapered sleeves and hooped skirt which extended cascade bouquet of philanopsis or-

Attendants to the bride, all at tired in .pink lace dresses, were ver and Miss Anne Green, Los Angeles, bridesmaids. They car- were suspended.

ried nosegays of pink flowers.

RECEPTION The church garden was where

nuptial vows were repeated by riod style of the dress featured a tendants and the bridegroom's Bennett, both of Los Angeles. Ben- into a chapel train. A princess guests. J. S. Bennett, 3001 Navajo Drive. bordered in lace. She carried a tangular shaped, was frosted Mrs. J. D. Robertson, fourth.

Donald McCarty, Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mc-Carty, 435 Dallas, was best man. Dean Judd, Dean Tipps and De-wayne Perry, all of Los Angeles,



MRS. BENNIE DALE BENNETT

the honored couple, the bride's atparents received the wedding

white and topped with pink wedding bells. It was placed on the refreshment table where some 300 Miss Arlene DeYoung, Los Angeles, maid of honor, and Miss Betty were featured on the table over white flowers was featured above Ishkanian, Los Angeles, Miss Gro- which large pink and white bells

Mrs. Ray Mitchell and Miss May Heishi were those who served. Guests were registered by Miss Melbale Booth.

The bride received her college education at Los Angeles State College and is now a teacher in the Los Angeles City Schools. Bennett, who finished at Baylor Unit versity, is a statistician at Douglas Aircraft Industry in space and

Coffee Notes Retirement

LAMESA (SC) - A coffee honoring Mrs. Lex Brock on her last day as librarian for the Dawson County Public Library was held Friday. More than 200 guests at-

Clyde Branan, mayor pro tem, expressed Lamesa's appreciation to Mrs. Brock. A. J. McDaniel, president of the Library board, presented her with a silver pitcher engraved with "To Ruth for her years of service and devo-

Mrs. Brock served as librarian here for 13 years, resigning recently to move with her family Branon proclaimed Friday as "Mrs. Lex Brock Day in La-

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Mrs. Tom McAdams, assisted by Miss Dreda Wilson, Mrs. Edie Roll and Miss Nancy Wicks, honored Miss Marilyn Joy Phillips with a coffee Saturday morning. Given at the home of Mrs. Mc-Adams, the party featured a mo-tif of yellow and white, colors to used in Miss Phillips' wedding

Spread with a yellow linen cloth, the table was appointed with silver and milk glass. Shasta daisies formed the centerpiece. Approximately 30 guests were served by Miss Wilson and Miss Roll.

The hostesses' gift to the hon-oree was an electric skillet,

NOT HOPELESS

8. And, says Dr. Ruth Fox, med-

cil, "Alcoholism is not a hopeles

time he tries to give up drink-

The proof is that hundreds of

thousands of former alcoholics

now live useful, normal, and often

highly successful lives - without

Out of the 70 to 75 million Amer-

icans who drink occasionally, or

even daily, 41/2 to 5 million have

become compulsive drinkers-although an accurate count is hard to come, by. The alcoholic is de-

fined by Mrs. Mann as "anyone whose drinking causes a continu-

ing problem in any department of

The public image of alcoholics concentrated on skid row is er-

roneous. Actually, says the coun-

cil, only 3 per cent are found

there among the homeless and the

businessman, lawyer, government official, doctor, bus driver, factory worker, baker, housewife—anyone, including some teen-

TAKES YEARS

trolled. A small percentage of per-sons leap into full-blown alcohol-

Experts say alcoholism has

complex psychological, physio-logical and social causes. The al-

coholic becomes dependent on al-

cohol as a way of life, even though he frequently succeeds in going on the wagon for periods

Fundamentally, says Mrs. Mann,

only the alcoholic can truly help

himself. His first step is to rec-

severe problem. Usually he won't

His enormously difficult decision is that he must throw away the crutch he is leaning on, the crutch which is destroying him. Life

BEGINNING One helpful beginning, for himself or family, lies in the alco-holism information centers operat-

ed by many of the council's 75 local chapters, Mrs. Mann adds. "He can walk in and find neutral ground, knowing he'll just find information, not treatment.

nome, or job becomes obvious.

without a bottle?

ism after the first few drinks.

Usually it takes years before

drinking becomes uncon

Today's alcoholic may be a

chronically unemployed.

ALCOHOLISM-1

Tragic Illness Touches Majority Of Families

EDITOR'S NOTE — Millions of Americans use alcohol safely, finding relaxing convivality in friendly drink. But for some alcohol cannot remain a pleasure—it becomes a painful, self-perpetuating passion. The problem is old, but many elements in the campaign against the nation's fourth greatest health hazard are new. The challenge and the modern response are outlined in this first of a series of five articles.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

The blight of a tragic sickness touches perhaps a majority of families across this broad land. The sickness - alcoholism, the ing, completely. uncontrolled and seemingly uncontrollable drinking by nearly

five million Americans. It robs human brains, destroys homes, marriages, careers. It is coholism and to render effective the nation's fourth greatest health problem. There is no miracle pill to ease its miseries. It is estimated one in every 15 teen-agers National Council of Alcoholism. Were this disease caused by a bug or virus — as polio is — tremendous public involves a majority of families, if one includes cousins, in-laws, the "entire constellais likely to become an alcoholic.

mendous public interest and ef-fort might be mobilized to halt its 3. Alcoholics no devastating human, social and treatment at an earlier age, many economic losses.

alcohol that millions use safely. Doctors long have recognized alcoholism as a real sickness. The alcoholic simply cannot drink helpful techniques of treatment, normally. He, or she, falls into and more understanding, too. the grip of alcoholic drink for States have established 158 clinics complex emotional and physical to treat alcoholism. reasons. Once there, he's enslaved 5. Hidden alcoholics, especially by alcohol, unless he abandons it women, are coming forward, rec-

Unsuspected alcohol in a cough help. medicine triggered one middle- 6. Industry and unions are inaged man-dry for many years-creasingly and successfully deal-into an unwanted alcoholic binge. ing with alcoholism as a sickness, he breathed fumes on a warm day as represented by one paper mill from alcoholic antifreeze in an president who declares, "If anyautomobile radiator.

distilled into intoxicating bever- better for the company.

centage of men, women and even coholics per 100,000 population pos-

THREATENED

Singer Takes

Overdose Of Pills

ward control have been jail, os- of alcoholics seems to be less than other treatment. tracism, scorn, nagging, the ac- would have been predicted 10

Prohibition has been tried, and missed the mark. Now there are encouraging ical director of the National Coun-

signs of real progress. 1. Alcoholics Anonymous has disease, even though the alcoholic helped thousands stop their drink- may well not succeed the first

2. Allied groups, Al-Anon and Alateen, are helping wives, hus-bands, children, and friends understand the complexities of alhelp. It inevitably becomes a family problem, says Mrs. Marty Mann, executive director of the

3. Alcoholics now are seeking in their late 20s or 30s, compared with an average age in the 40s and 50s a few years back. Earlier But its root is alcohol, the same treatment improves chances of

4. Physicians have a few more

ognizing their sickness, seeking

Another was seized by his old un- not moral degeneracy. But old atcontrollable urge to drink when titudes still prevail in many places one comes to work with alcohol foodstuffs could be fermented or quicker he's off the payroll, the

7. National population is Down through history, a per- creasing, but the number of al-

Many Hearts Were Too Good To Quit

physician said today. brought 25 per cent of them back from death, said Dr. Morris Wilburne of Los Angeles.

He urged that hospitals set up heart patients could be kept under be missed, or aid could arrive too constant watch, with electronic late, Dr. Wilburne said. devices or television instantly The hospital wing, or coronary to sibly is not increasing, says Mark warning of any new attack. Then care unit, should include private, Keller, editor of the authoritative doctors and nurses could rush to semi-private and ward patients Quarterly Journal for Studies of the patient to give drugs, heart recovering from heart attacks, so

Most sudden fatal heart attacks cusation it's all due to moral years ago according to estimates occur outside hospitals, on the wired up, without discomfort, to street, during exertion, or during electronic devices keeping tabs on

100,000 Americans might be saved measurements of their condition, each year — if quick, skilled aid All this information could be rehappened to be at hand.

CHICAGO (AP) - Many heart escence from an initial heart atattack victims actually had hearts tack, a second fatal one is an ever which were "too good to die," a present threat, Dr. Wilburne and Dr. Josh Fields of Los Angeles Prompt, expert help might have said in a report to the American

If heart patients are scattered through the hospital, the first special units or wings where all warning signs of a new attack can

Society's historic reactions to Alcohol. The total actual number massage, artificial respiration, or nurses could keep closer watch,

electrical activity of the heart, Medical evidence indicates up to pulse, blood pressure and other laved to a central station whe

nurses watching electronic equipment would receive instant warning of any ominous change, or of heart could swing into fast action. vices to shock a heart sudden new attack.

The modern aids include closed- or maintain steady beating then doctors and nurses and a chest massage — rhythmic pres- trol wild electrical active.

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Later in the day, according to Hackett, Miss Lynne asked him to check her car because there was a tape recorder in it and the doors had been left unlocked. Hackett said it was reported to police that the tape recorder and a quantity of clothing were stolen from the car.

Greenfield quoted Hackett as Mexican Girl, 11,

Becomes A Mother

Lynne told him that last Saturday two strange men approached her car in a downtown parking lot and ordered her out of the

car. She locked the doors and

cation

SAN LUIS, Sonora, Mex. (AP)

—An 11-year-old Mexican girl gave birth last week to a 7-pound

Dr. Ernesto Rendon-Alduenda. the attending physician, said delivery was routine and both mother and son are healthy.

Dr. Rendon-Alduenda said the baby was born June 19 in San Luis Community Hospital. The physician said the mother is un-

San Luis is a border town, about 20 miles southwest of Yuma, Ariz.

Murder Charged

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mrs. Baja Burns, 38, wife of an airman en route to a base in France, posted \$10,000 bond on a murder charge Sunday. She is accused in the shotgun slaying of city policeman Robert Sappa, 32, at a farm where he raised game cooks.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Po- saying that around 4 a.m. Sunday He can walk in knowing that a lice hope to question today a night he and Miss Lynne began drink- trap door is not about to be ing a few beers and when she ap- sprung, with a noose around his club singer and dancer who they pills allegedly as the result of peared drowsy she told him she said took an overdose of sleeping had taken the sleeping pills. threats received after she testi-

fied before the Senate Investigations subcommittee about B-girls. as saying that Miss Lynn told him Detective Walter Ryan reported that she received two threatening today that the singer, Pat Kobal- phone calls from strange men ski, 34, known professionally as several days ago while she was Pat Lynne, was unconscious and in critical condition at Graduate in Metropolitan Hospital being treated for an infection stemming in critical condition at Graduate from amputation of her right leg Hospital. An operation was per-

throat so she could breath easier. a.m. Sunday from the residence committee, Hackett said,

at the bar. quoted Hacket as saying that Miss

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This is one of the means now by which the alcoholic and dis-Greenfield also quoted Hackett traught family members are findbat the sickness.

ing there are more and more hands stretched out to help com-Tuesday: Picking up the pieces

formed Sunday night to open her threat so she could breath easier threat so she could breath easier. The strangers told her not to rushed to the hospital about 7 she had testified before the subsay anything more about what

of a friend, Paul W. Hackett, 33. Miss Lynne had told the sub-When Miss Lynne testified becommittee that while working for fore the subcommittee on June 12 a now defunct Philadelphia supher name was listed as Mrs. Pat per club she was required to mix with customers and solicit drinks Detective Stanley Greenfield

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A Devotional For The Day

I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. (Matthew 16:18.) PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for the church and for all it has meant down through the years. Help us to recognize Christ as Thy Son and to be true to our faith in Him as our Savior. Thus use us to strengthen His church and help Thee to fulfill the promise that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. In our Redeemer's name we ask this. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Warfare No Longer 'Civilized'

with President Kennedy's approval, has raised the prospect of a U.S. - Soviet agreement to limit the use of nuclear weapons to military targets in the event of war. Addressing a University of Michigan commencement audience, McNamara invited the Soviet Union to consider the possibility of negotiating a new code of war for the atomic age, directed to "destruction of the enemy's forces, not of his civilian population.

This proposal will certainly appeal to those who seek relief from the tensions of the cold war. It offers the prospect that nuclear war can be bearable rather than catastrophic. But the concept can hardly rest on anything more substantial than hope, with perhaps a trace of faith, judging by the record of the past.

The simple fact is that warfare cannot be compartmented conveniently into engagements between armed forces, while the civil populations are unscathed. For war is total. Armed forces are utterly dependent for the sinews of war on the civil population, save in the briefest of

Can anyone believe for a moment that

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, a president would be able to resist the · pressure of Congress and the people to wipe out the civilian as well as the military enemy if this country were about to be defeated in a war? Is there any reason to believe that those in power in the Kremlin would not react in the same

> If there is an acceptable alternative to peace in the nuclear age it is a conventional war in which neither side resorts to nuclear weapons. For there is no real hope that a limited nuclear war can be limited. Larger and more destructive bombs would be brought to bear as the level of hostilities rose. Limited bombing of civilian lines of communication to armies would be followed almost inevitably by all-out attacks on populations. The two contending societies would almost certainly be destroyed in the process.

Since Horoshima and Nagasaki warfare can no longer be civilized. There is now no alternative to peace, as President Eisenhower said when the Russians exploded their first hydrogen device in 1954.

How It Got There

One of the least inspiring of recent congressional exercises has been the debate in the House over raising the national debt limit to \$308 billion, Republicans fought doggedly to raise the ceiling to only \$306 billion, but were narrowly de-

Perhaps only a Lewis Carroll would appreciate the delicious and delicate irony of this situation. It is as if Congress wound up for a haymaker and hit itself squarely in the eye.

The question deserves an answer: Just where do all the goodies of the federal government come from? Congress, naturally. It is the keeper of the fiscal faucet. It can give and it can take away. It is the bell, the clapper and the cord.

The whole exercise resembled a headlong flight from reality. Not one of the disputants abandoned his ridiculous toga for a moment to ask whose fault it was that the national debt is as high as it is and needs to go higher. This, alas, would have brought everyone out of the clouds and down to earth. Then some representative might have been uncouth enough to suggest that the sum total of federal indebtedness is the sum total of federal expenditures authorized by Congress.

ey from our army? We talked to the

workers and they agreed that we should

army because we want to prevent U. S.

bornbs falling on our heads. American

and German generals tell us that they are

so strong now that they can destroy our

THIS IS REALLY an alibi for the eco-

nomic distress inside the Soviet Union.

It is a convenient excuse that the Soviet

Premier uses in order to justify the poli-

cies of his regime and his failure to use

public funds to alleviate the lot of the

Soviet citizen. So it's important for Mr.

Khrushchev to give the impression that

the United States is an aggressor. Here's

another abstract from the latest Khru-

could be possible that the United States

has to take the initiative and start a

war. . . The imperialists prepare a war

against us. If the imperialists would at-

tack us, it would result in a suicide. I can

assure you that in such a case not one

stone would remain on the other. The

time has passed where the United States

participated in a war only with their capi-

tal. In the last war, they lost 400,000 peo-

ple. We lost 20,000,000. War now would

not be restricted to Europe and we would

not have to send our troops to the United

However, we do not want war with the

United States and to drop our bombs

THE FOREGOING is one of the most

revealing passages of the international de-

bate. It shows that the Soviet Premier

knows a nuclear war means mutual sui-

cide and that he is not hesitating to say

so. It shows also that he wants his own

people to believe that the United States

has aggressive instead of defensive in-

tentions. The Communist regime is thus

trying desperately to justify the low

standard of living inside the Soviet Un-

NOW, PRESIDENT Kennedy has never

can gather by twisting out of context any

and all statements from America. Even

this isn't half as important as the purpose

behind such tactics. It is clear that the

Soviet Premier is on the defensive with

his own people. He fears them. He seeks

to reassure them. He doesn't know at

what moment they may rise up to chal-

lenge him and demand a better way of

Certainly all this confirms the growing

impression that a "balance of power" has

arrived in the world, and that, unless Red

China goes berserk, war is farther away

than it was just a few months ago when

the American people were talking about

"bomb shelters" and American reservists

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States. We could send our rockets.

over America."

"President Kennedy once remarked it

shchev speech which illustrates that point:

"We could not take the money from the

increase the price of meat.

David Lawrence Khrushchev Doesn't Want War

country.

WASHINGTON - Nikita Khrushchev, politician, is constantly running for office. Even in an autocracy this happens, because a dictator lives in constant fear of a revolution that could overthrow him. Stalin once said to Harry Hopkins, a special American envoy to Moscow: "Remember that we, too, have to keep in mind our public opinion."

MR. KHRUSHCHEV'S words in every public speech he makes are today more significant than any of the diplomatic notes on artifically contrived issues or propaganda blasts that come daily over the radio from behind the Iron Curtain. His informal talks give an insight into his reasoning, his reactions, his fears and

his motives. They are uncensored. In a trip to Rumania last week, the Soviet Premier announced that the Soviet Union sees no reason to go to war with the West over Berlin. This has been becoming obvious lately, but Mr. Khrushchev now makes it official. He declares flatly, too, that Russia has no intention of muddying the waters by means of a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. His words were these:

"WE AR" NOT setting any deadlines for signing the treaty with the German democratic republic. If the time is right, however, we shall solve the problem. We want an understanding with the Americans over the German question and to settle the West Berlin problem in order to end the occupation regime in this city and turn it into a free town."

This has been stated in broad terms before, but it is significant that it is repeated now as Mr. Khrushchev makes a tour of the Communist-bloc countries and tries to reassure nervous peoples in those areas that war is not in prospect.

Everything the Soviet Premier says on a speaking trip is reproduced in full in all the newspapers inside the Soviet Union. Here is a passage that shows the Premier is on the defensive and that he is doing everything he can to place on the West the blame for the economic plight of his own people. He says:

"WE NOW HAVE the problem of meat prices in the Soviet Union. We bought meat from the collective farms for less than it actually cost them to produce. We had to give the farmers more for their meat, but from where should we have got the money: From the armaments? Would it have been responsible to take the mon-

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EPRENENTATIVE - Texas Harte-

Little Luncheon Joke

were being called to active duty.

BRADENTON, Fla. W - The luncheon speaker was telling the Manatee County Health Council about some of the newest



ALREADY ACTING LIKE A NEUTRAL

Raymond J. Crowley

Careful Of Exercise

price liberty? "Eternal vigilance" is the clas-

But there are other answers, and one of the most important may be this: If you expect to

preserve your freedom of action,

Be statesmanlike about it; don't rock the boat.

Pan American.

didn't open his mail:

3 billion mark.

ries for a third time.

DUBIOUS TIME

But what a dubious time to take what President Kennedy denounced as irresponsible action! Kennedy's crackdown on U.S. careful how you exercise it. Steel and other steel companies, after which they rescinded a price increase, was still reverberating. The flight engineers strike Angry businessmen, and many

Thus the engineers, by exercis-The procedures provided by law ing their right to strike, tended

Hal Boyle

Remote Control Cookery

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a will work just as well. columnist might never know if he We and they: One of four U.S.

Do big feet run in your family? used to. In your youth you have

make the housewife's life easier, tio is one out of eight.

transmitter in her car, a woman trical appliances.

first time in history, the earth's loose wheel."

21-gun salute reportedly commem- mer Letterman.

numan population has passed the

He wears size 17-D shoes, and

of striking out again if she mar-

orates the year of American free-

twice divorced has a 50-50 chance plum

WASHINGTON (AP) - What had all been run through during to put Kennedy on a hot spot; and two years of negotiations. The this is a risky thing to do to a flight engineers felt perfectly free man as powerful as a president of the United States.

> bor-management disputes. Take freedom of speech, for il-

listration. The First Amendment says Congress shall make no law "abridging the freedom against Eastern Air Lines may be others, were watching to see what speech." This is a seemingly flat a case in point. Nobody thus far Kennedy would do if and when prohibition, with no ifs, ands, or has denied that the engineers had a labor union stuck its neck out, buts. And Supreme Court Justice a right to strike Eastern, though Would he hold the scales of jus- Hugo L. Black happens to be one a federal judge did restrain them tice evenly? Would be be as rough man who thinks it means what it ement? says, period.

EVERYBODY TALKS He has said it means the gov-

But Black is in a minority.

The doctrine is that freedom of youngsters is receiving a higher speech may be limited if the gen-Science is working overtime to education. In the U.S.S.R. the ra- eral good demands. Nobody, according to a famous aphorism, Latest possibility: Cooking by re- Prosperity note: The average has the right to shout "fire" in a mote control. By means of a American family now has 13 elec- crowded theater. Even Black would approve the arrest of such soon may be able to regulate her Safety sign at Meramec Caverns a person, though he thinks the oven at home-many miles away. on Highway 66: "A tight driver is charge should be disorderly con-Our crowded world: For the much more dangerous than a duct-the police should cart the man away "not because of what No wonder some people say he hollered but because he hol-

foods don't taste as good as they lered.' No one would argue, of course, The biggest feet in the U.S. Army 9,000 taste buds, but at age 65 that a comparatively minor strike belong to Leverne (Butch) Kuhr. they have dwindled to about 3,000. such as the flight engineers' car-A drop of water is a small uni- ries anything like the menace of they cost Uncle Sam \$100 a pair. verse. If it were enlarged to the hollering fire in a theater. But in Hollywood please note: Statis- size of the earth, each molecule a complex industrial society the tics show that a girl who has been in it would be only the size of a right to strike and the right to raise prices may hurt a lot of in-

NEW LAWS under-developed territory in the History lesson: The presidential U.S.A. is under men's hats."-El-It could be that one day-if labor and management are injudi-Big gulp: Have you ever won- cious enough-Congress might see dom-1776. Add one, seven, seven, dered how much sword a circus fit to pass new laws designed to

sword swallower can swallow? An protect the bystanders. Our quotable notables: "A youth expert, after a heavy meal, has As for Kennedy, it is difficult to with his first cigar makes himself been known to swallow 26 inches. see how he can win if the flight he went to Congress for new leg-

Regardless of the merits of larights are insisted upon to the hilt, those rights may suffer ero-

ernment "shall let everybody talk in this country." Down the years the Supreme Court has sanctioned limitations on the right to talk. For example, speech considered irresponsible or dangerous has led to laws against advocating the overthrow of the government by violence.

Worth remembering: "The most nocent bystanders

Around The Rim

Traveling Is Too Expensive

trying to promote travel through this country by people in other lands might as well give up.

Any extensive trip taken by the average American family costs entirely too much, even though some agencies entice trade by offering trip through easy pay-

IF THE TAB is too steep for the average American wage-earner, and not everyone feels inclined to wear out their welcome with kind-hearted relatives every year, then think how the cost would im-

press the average Briton or Frenchman. There's never been much evidence that the average Frenchman likes to leave his native land, anyway. If he does, he is much more apt to take a holiday in England or zip up the Swiss Alps in August and then only to escape the hordes of Americans who descend upon his beloved Paris and environs.

THE BRITON, with no language barrier to hurdle, would probably like to tour the United States. Unless he has vast amounts of money stashed away over here, would find himself on short rations in a hurry were he to come to these

The U.S. government is issuing fullpage advertisements in British newspapers, trying to get the citizens there in-

The Washington crowd which has been terested in our country. It is throwing away good money, not that it hasn't done it before or won't do it again.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS stress the cheapness of the price of American gaso-line, when compared to that used by the British. That is true, in a sense, but what the ads don't say is that the American gallon is approximately four-fifths as big as the British gallon.

And the Englishman who has been used to the small gasoline consumption of his cars might be shocked senseless by the manner in which some American autos drink the stuff.

Some English columnists figure that the average cost to a Britisher and his wife for a week in New York alone, including the cost of getting there and back, would run \$1,830 or more.

THE AVERAGE American would have to save quite a few years to accumulate that kind of money. The average Englishman might find it utterly out of the ques-

The truth is that the ordinary Englishman will never be able to look to this land for a vacation until the dollar-sterling rate is altered or a special tourist exchange is introduced-and that time isn't likely to come in the foreseeable

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You're Nothing Till You've Been Dunked

What a fool's paradise I have been living in, and so happily, too, since the first week in June.

That's the week I spent in Washington, D. C., flitting from gala party to gala party, certain that at last I was in Society-and note that capital, or capitol, "S," if you please.

HOW PROUD the home folks out in Idaho would be. I felt, to know that at one dinner party I sat between the Chief of Protocol, Angier Biddle Duke, and Gen. Omar Bradley! And at the next dinner that Postmaster General J. Edward Day was on my right and Lieut, Gen. Bernard A. Spriever, head of the Air Force Systems command, was on the other side.

And that at still a third dinner I sat so close to Vice President Lyndon Johnson I could have touched him. Well, almost. And that at still another dinner party, Sen. Stuart Symington slyly introduced me as the "only thing that stands between the Democrat party and the Birch Society.'

SO YOU CAN'T blame me for thinking that socially, I was BIG on the New Frontier, Although, as I look back, I realize that the only time my name got in the Washington papers it was not in the society columns but in the news section when I spoke at the annual conclave of the American Booksellers Association. Still, in retrospect, that Washington visit seemed terribly glamorous and socially successful until I picked up the papers a few days ago and realized what a complete social flop I am. In that week n Washington I was neither pushed nor did I fall into a swimming pool!

I LEFT THE NEW Frontier as I arrived-high and dry, and not wearing a single stitch of Ethel Kennedy's clothes. How humiliated can you be! At the moment I am gazing at Mrs. Robert Kennedy's likeness on the front page of a New York newspaper because she fell into her own swimming pool during a dinner-dance at the Virginia country home of the attorney general.

Right next to Mrs. Kennedy's picture is

one of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., special assistant to the President, who was pushed into the pool at the same party, as was another guest, Mrs. Spencer Davis, Fortunately, Schlesinger could wear the Attorney General's clothes and Mrs. Davis those of her hostess, so both just re-tooled and re-entered into the spirit of the occasion.

THIS PARTICULAR front-page story also tells of other Vips who have fallen or been pushed into the Robert Kennedy pool and it reads like the Blue Book. Why, Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary, was not only pushed into the pool but came up with his cigar still aglow! I can see that I am going to have to learn to smoke, and under water. too, if I expect to get any place in capital

You might think water wings and dripdry clothing would be le dernier cri with the upper echelon on the New Frontier. mightn't you? Well, you couldn't be wronger. By phone from Washington a member of the set assured me that either would get one barred from any smart pool in the capital.

"NO BELLE can expect to fall or be pushed into a pool unless she is wearing at least a Givenchy," my informant said. "And she must never scream, especially for help, even if she is going down for the third time.

"A girl is expected to surface with savoir faire, laughing fit to kill, as if a ruined dress, slippers and permanent were nothing, absolutely nothing. And if you are going to do the swimming-pool bit, pick a hostess your own size and, if possible, one with a better wardrobe (it's possible!) so you will look divine after you change into her second-best dress."

"BUT I DON'T think I'd get my picture on the front pages even if I fell into a swimming pool," I mourned.

"You're absolutely right, dear," said my friend, "but, remember, only recently it was President Kennedy himself who said, 'Life is unfair.' " (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Our Best Allies

WASHINGTON-Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," a responsible ship's officer, jumped what he thought was a sinking ship that was overloaded with religious pilgrims in the South Seas-and spent the rest of his life trying to square himself with Life.

While Jim's desertion isn't exactly what American policy, 1944-62, has done to populations trapped behind the Iron Curtain of Communist imperialism, it's similar enough to be uncomfortable. Besides, the practical side of it is that the imprisoned peoples in Poland, Hungary, some of the Balkan States, Cuba, East Berlin, North Korea, North Vietnam and China are about the best allies we've got.

rich now and don't care much for us any longer. South Korea is wearied of the long if friendly occupation, and shows it with once-a-year upheavals. The Philippine Republic is restive and dislikes the Troika plan to which we've consented in Laos. Our SEATO allies, as Sen. Mansfield, of the Foreign Relations Committee, recently pointed out, will hardly lift a finger for us n Southeast Asia. About the only peoples we can be sure of in a war with the Sino-Soviet bloc are those on the inside, looking out.

THIS COLUMN IS no place to lay down an American policy, but it's as good a place as any to wonder what our policy is -and ought to be-toward captive peoples. President Chiari of Panama was in town the other day and gave us something to think about in this area of responsibility. Chiari came to Washington to see if he could raise some revenue and also to see if the Kennedy administration would let him raise more Panamian flags along the Canal, But he didn't talk like a suppliant. In a speech before the Organization of American States, he spoke like a philosopher, saying with regard to Communist Cuba that:

". . . THIS NEW formula (of hands-off) would seem to be leading, and we have already seen examples of this, toward an almost complete indifference to the fate of brother peoples who, within their own boundaries, are deprived by force of all chance of self-determination, and for whom the principle of non-intervention,

resolution. But history and religion have dealt harshly with men who have shrugged off their responsibilities. In the trial of Christ, Governor Pontius Pilate "washed his hands" of the case. In the Good Samaritan parable, two others "passed by on the other side." More recently, the U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers said he could not find the "destruct" button to demolish his stricken plane in flight, and did not use the suicide needle on himself.

PERHAPS WE HAVE no right to pass armchair judgment on others like Lord Jim and Powers, who were under stress-OUR FORMER ALLIES in NATO are ful conditions. But we ought to have a national policy that is commensurate with our size, our strength and our pretensions. I am one who believes that the American stake in world affairs must always come first in the mind and actions of American officials, but sometimes - perhaps very often-this stake encompasses doing something better for the imprisoned peoples.

American interests as well as humanitarian interests would have been served if President Kennedy had done more of what General Clay wanted him to do in East Berlin. America is on the side of the angels when we help the Nationalist Chinese to hold on to Quemoy-Matsu. We will be doing the right thing whenever, as President Chiari was suggesting, we strike a blow for the "self-determination" of those "brother peoples" in captivity.

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How Do Mosquitoes Age?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Calvin A. Lang of the University of Louisville hopes to use mosquitoes to find out why men grow old.

Lang is doing basic research into the biochemistry of growth and aging, with one goal being to determine why one person is burned out at 35 and another is spry and active at 80.

Why mosquitoes? Although they live health products.

For example, he said, there is a new toothpaste that contains food particles.

It's for people too busy to eat between tract enough to the products.

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It's for people too busy to eat between tract enough to expel enough old the lung spaces.

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To Your Good Health Emphysema Sufferers Must Not Smoke

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. fresh air to come in. That's em- are those directed toward dilatmade any such statement as Mr. Khru-Dear Doctor: A man in my con- physema. shchev attributes to him. He never said that America would start a war but only that nuclear weapons might have to be used to defe I Europe if attacked by conventional forces. The misquotation itself points up how the Soviet Premier makes can do for him. use of every bit of verbal ammunition he

Is there any treatment or medication that might help him?-

all grow older. The increase in the oxygen he needs. that have been solved.

of either one has difficulty getting enough breath. The cause is totaled, so not enough air can get

ing the bronchial tree, and loosengregation is suffering from em- In a sense it is unfortunately ing secretions making expectoraphysema, which apparently is akin true that we cannot restore the tion easier. to asthma. He has been told by taut contracting power of lung doctors that there is nothing they tissues that have become stretched. We cannot "cure" this.

> to help the patient be more comfortable and happy. First, if he smokes, he should

ing distinct changes in the prac- patient can, if he understands the tice of medicine, and by the simple facts of his trouble, learn common in children. The drainsame token it means that all of to breathe a little differently. He age can go into the throat; it isn't us, patients as well as doctors, should learn to use the upper as noticeable, yet it irritates. Allermust keep up with newer prob- well as lower part of his lungs- gic bronchitis is another possibillems even as we learn to forget expand his chest a bit differently, ity. X-ray of chest and sinuses about some of the older scourges to use all, instead of just part, of would be justified. his lung capacity

Emphysema is not exactly akin his breathing capacity wastefully. Third, he must learn not to use to asthma. However, a sufferer Needless exertion wastes the oxy-Fourth, many patients keep in

With emphysema, the air pas- small, portable oxygen tank. When sages are clear, but the lungs things are especially difficult, a themselves have lost their elastic- few whiffs of pure oxygen make ity. They should contract so that up for the paucity of fresh oxy- Dr. Molner welcomes all mail all (well, much) of the old air is gen reaching the lungs. This can from his readers, but because of

Emphysema is one of those dis- quit, completely. If, on any given Dear Dr. Molner: My 4-year-eases which is becoming more breath, he inhales smoke instead old daughter had a cold and Dear Dr. Molner: My 4-yearcommon as, on the average, we of air, he is depriving himself of cough. Then her nose stopped running but the cough persists. What average life expentancy is mak- Second, in nearly all cases, the could this mean? - MRS. N. H.

Chronic sinus infection is quite

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, breathing passages are constrict- I know at least one traveling man. To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot I know at least one traveling man Pains," enclosing a long, selfwho takes an outfit along with addressed, stamped envelope and him to whatever city he visits) a 5 cents in coin to cover cost of

air, there isn't room for enough Fifth, in the drug line, there possible.

Some cases of emphysema require no treatment, but abstinence from smoking is impera-But we can do a certain few things tive. Other cases have to be evaluated on individual factors.

printing and handling.

sick; a youth with his first girl (There's one more worry off your engineers strike is prolonged. If makes other people sick."-Mary mind!) It was Samuel Johnson who ob- islation to end it, he would be ac-Wilson Little. Tip to fishermen: When the served. "Nothing flatters a man cused of curtailing American freetrout start running, if you should as much as the happiness of his doms; if he let the engineers get run out of bait, a strip of white wife; he is always proud of him- away with it, he would be charged cloth on the end of your line often self as the source of it."

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Delay The Bad News



DEAR ABBY: Our daughter-in-' He'll find out when he gets home law is living with us while our son is overseas. She has been running around with every Tom. Dick and Harry. We have tried DEAR PARENTS: Don't write everything to get her to act like a respectable married woman, but we can't reach her. Her own can do nothing about it but worparents live in another state and ry. There is no "preparation" know nothing of this. Our son will possible for a shock like this. It be home in three months. Do you will keep. think we ought to write and tell him she has been running around? DEAR ABBY: My wife has all

day to read the paper, but she waits until I get in bed before doing it. The light bothers me, Funeral Today For and the rustling of the paper drives me out of my mind. We've Prominent Oilman been married for almost 20 years and I think that's long enough to

be a good sport. Any advice? DALLAS (AP) - The funeral DEAR HAROLD: Have you service for E. I. (Tommy) Thompson, 71, prominent Texas oilman ever told HER? Give her a little who died Friday, was held today. heat and perhaps you'll get less A graduate of Princeton Uni- light.

versity. Thompson came to Texas DEAR ABBY: I have a skin ailin 1921 and entered the oil busiment. Unfortunately it is on my face and neck where everyone He was an organizer of the Texas Independent Producers & can see it. Sometimes it is very Royalty Owners Association and conspicious and other times it is became its first executive vice not. My problem is that every president in 1946. He resigned the post in 1955 because of poor "You MUST try my doctor!" I post in 1955 because of poor health. am satisfied with my own doctor and den't want to try anyone else's. I take the names of their doctors just to be polite, but have Segregation Policy

Many of my friends have phoned to ask me if I've gone to their doctors yet. Some have had the DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Duke nerve to make an appointment for me! How can I shut them up? Hospital has eliminated its policy

Duke University opened its time for a change. graduate schools to all races 15

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NOT SO LUCKY

How's the world treating you? SAN ANTONIO (AP) — John Connally, Democratic nominee for governor, will speak Tuesday at a session of the South Texas

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As Cache Is Counted tinued of the truck load of coins room. sor's clothes closet.

JEFFERSON, Tex. (AP) — A boxes, were found after the 57- dious job of assorting the coins, suitcase of new one dollar bills year-old bachelor died last Thurs- from pennies to silver dollars, belonging to Clarence C. Braden day. The boxes were stacked in was completed yesterday. the closet of Braden's rented A coin counter was borrowed

For the seven days ending Sun-

day 63,402,000 gallons of water had

been metered, as compared to 42,-

Grand Jury

Is Selected

Gil Jones, district attorney, said

Reed, Jasper Atkins and J. T.

One murder case, several as-

sault with intent to commit mur-

Regarding Impact

ABILENE (AP) - Dist. Judge

J. R. Black denied a state motion

for a new trial today in connec-

tion with the quo warranto trial

of the adjoining town of Impact.

The state filed notice of appeal

The legal battle is a test of the

right of the 47-acre town to incor-

porate. The population of Impact

applications for beer retailers'

off-premises and package store li-

legal step to halt efforts to devel-

op the liquor business at Impact.

Coke Stevenson Jr. in Austin has

said he would withhold any approval of a liquor store applica-tion pending the outcome of the

Gene Kerby's Baby

Funeral arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Home for Johuana Kerby, 19month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Kerby, Sand

Springs. The baby died this morning in a local hospital. She was born Nov. 13, 1960 in Big

Survivors include her parents;

two sisters, Debbie Sue Kerby

and Sally Kay Kerby, both of the

son, Breckenridge.

Daughter Dies

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Liquor Control Board Director

s about 100.

grand jury is to cosider.

Judge Denies

Trial Motion

Saturday 9,390,000,

More Money Turns Up

IT HIT 103 DEGREES

Faint Norther Aids Area After Sunday's Scorcher

A small norther with some dust | start. Some grain is in the ground | blew into Big Spring about 1 a.m. and up, but the season is not late Monday, cooling off the lemonade- on sorghums, Hilbig said. drinking weather. Sunday's 103 de- "To make an ideal situation we the only survivors are half a doz grees was the hottest temperature must have some more moisture en other cousins.

registered for 1962. Three days of 100 degrees or getting off as well as it should June - June 17, 101, June 21, 100, he said. and 103 Sunday.

The highest temperature recorded since 1900, through June 24, was 114 on June 11, 1917. But the highest ever recorded in Big highest ever recorded in Big Spring, for any month, was 117 on June 30, 1907.

There are six days to go, and 853,000 for the preceding seven the weather man does not predict days. extremely hot weather for the remainder of this June.

County Agent Herb Hilbig said day 8,942,000, Wednesday 8,902,the weather has not been too se- ooo, Thursday 9,276,000, Friday vere on young cotton in the north 9,262,000, part of the county but that more Sunday, 8,547,000. rain was imperative in the south part to get any sort of crop.

Most of the farmers have cotton in the ground and that planted immediately after rains has a good

Marrying Squire Dies Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dawson Martin Yerkes, "the marry- ony matters at 9:30 a.m. today. ing squire of Milbourne," who claimed to have married more couples than any single public of-

with their work by noon Tuesday. ficial, died Sunday. Judge Ralph Caton qualified the Yerkes, 80, a justice of the grand jurors and named Elmer peace in suburban Milbourne L. Powell as foreman. since 1913, claimed he married The members of the jury are: 36,000 couples during his tenure. Ralph Gossett, J. D. Gilmore, He also claimed the record for Lloyd Robinson Bobby S. Wash, marriages in a day, 44; marriages Mrs. John Hodges, Noel Hull, E. in a week, 69, and marriages in Driver, O. A. Walker, Hezzie

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r's clothes closet.

The coins to the First National amount, estimated from \$40,000 to \$150,000. Officers said the latest cache Marion, Amarillo, Texas. of dollar bills was found in the "Old Moseley" home, owned by relatives of Braden. They had no comment on the latest find and 105 Permian Building AM 4-5421 there is still no explanation as to why Braden hoarded the money.

> anything but a miser. He traveled widely, owned need. As a private project, he west paid for the schooling of deserving boys and girls.

left a will. Aside from Moseley, soon in all parts. Cotton is not Braden was a professor of civil engineering for a number of years more have been registered for but so far has not been 'cooked'." at Texas A&M College and Southern Methodist University. Since he Big Spring front and back yard retired and made his home here farmers have turned on their irri- in East Texas, he had served as

There was no indication Braden

Spy Is Killed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -An Albanian spy was killed in a clash with Yugoslav security Daily usage for the seven days showed: Monday 9,083,000, Tuesagents Saturday night in the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier area. Tanjug, Communist Yugoslavia's official news agency, said Sunday.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHERE TO BUY WITH THE BEST IN SERVICE

Howard County grand jury, AUTO SERVICEmade up of 11 men and one wom-MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE an, began consideration of 22 fel-

ROOFERS-WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 if nothing unexpected arises, the grand jurors should be through

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The community, on the north-west edge of Abilene, has been 3 BEDROOM, SOLID rock home. Fully carpeted, central air-heat, electric bullt-ins. 2 baths, redwood fence, storm shel-ter, fruit trees. Corner lot. Only \$14,000 AM 3-4611. the scene of several battles over censes. Taylor County is dry, but EQUITY FOR sale—only \$200 down. G. I. Loan. 3 bedroom brick, garage, excellent location, extra large lot. AM 4-7376 or AM 3-4331. The quo warranto is the state's

BY OWNER—2 bedroom brick home. Third house in new Rocco Addition in Sand Springs. Buy equity. payments \$75 month. IN KENTWOOD — 3 Bedroom brick. 1% baths. Carpeted. air conditioned. fence. electric range-oven. disposal, dishwasher. Low equity. AM 3-4485. TWO SIX room modern houses in a real good location in Stanton, Texas, for sale or trade. \$2750 for your pick of the house and lot. AM 4-3284 ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

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fenced, 1½-ceramic baths, redwood
fenced, 1½-ceramic baths, redwood
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fenced, 14,850.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedrooms,
brick trim, huge paneled den, paved
corner lot, nicely fenced, 82,000 down.
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nylon carpet, large bedrooms, mahogany cabinets and paneling in kitchen,
ceramic bath, garage, 12,000.

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stoves furnished, double garage, \$8,800.

Transcription

REAUTIFUL BRICK home in W.
ar Addition.

180-140 FOOT LOT — Close in

home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerby, Sand Springs; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harri-

Tax Board Meet The board of equalization for the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent S c h o o l District will sit at the Howard Courthouse Wednesday and Thursday, June 27-28, beginning at 9 a.m. each day. Members of the board are R. E. Collier, Lawrence Robinson and



2 Bedroom only 3 years old. No BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick trim. New few committeent. 408 Edwards. AM Lust mouse in Colosing cost. 42663. AM 4-8531. down payment or closing cost. Just move in Small monthly payments-short loan.

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McGraw
6:30—Outlaws
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7:30—The Price Is Right
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7:00—Today 6:00—News, Weather
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9:30—Aifred Hitchcock
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Sign Off Closeup
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1:00—Jan Murray
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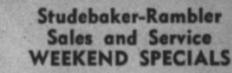
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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, June 25, 1962

Sunday TV Screens

AP TV - Radio Writer George M. Cohan farce. NEW YORK (P) - Television As anniversaries go, 14 is an unwas a busy place Sunday night. usual one for plaque giving and In rapid succession, Ed Sullivan hat throwing. Five, 10 or 15 are celebrated the 14th anniversary of normal milestones. But 14 served his show; "TV Guide," a maga-zine, awarded silver bowls to winas Sullivan's excuse for an all-star blowout on CBS. ners of its popularity poll and

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Steve Allen opened the proceed ings and before the hour was over Bing Crosby and Kate Smith raised their voices—separately in song, Jack Benny and Phil Silvers did a comedy sketch together, Lucille Ball rode an elephant, Johnny Carson tried some topical gags. And, of course, almost everybody did imitations of Sullivan-a speciality of the program with which I, for one, am now thoroughly bored.

READERS TO VOTE

"TV Guide" annually invites its readers to vote for their favorites and presents a special program to award the winners. The fans "hundreds of thousands," the magazine publishers said - voted 'Bonanza" their favorite series; 'Ben Casey" their favorite new series, and Bob Hope's Christmas Show, best musical variety pro-

Vince Edwards, Carol Burnett and Huntley-Brinkley also were picked as favorites in other categories. NBC, which aired the special, received five out of eight

There also were a number of skits, all kidding television - its commercials, its theme songs, its viewers-by Art Carney and Judy Holliday. Both are talented performers, but they certainly could have used some better material. Carney, particularly, was unhappily involved in a very long and very unfunny imitation of Jack Paar, Dave Garroway popped in and out of the program with lines sounding as if they had been written for Jack Carter of Hugh Downs. Anyway, for somebody else. They were not his style at all.

And then, alas, came poor old 'Seven Keys to Baldpate," which has been around for a long time and should have been left to rest in peace. It was a minor disaster.

It's the one about the writer who goes to the snowbound and deserted summer resort to write a play and win a bet. It was a melodramatic farce when written many years ago, but it was just



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-A U.S. soldier has denied Communist claims he denounced the United States while a prisoner of Viet Cong guerrillas. He charged made a short stabbing gesture in the Reds tried to brainwash him the air.

Denounced U.S.

Spec. 4 George F. Fryett Jr. of California, released Sunday after ficials he did not cooperate with and night club investigation, the Communists despite their attempts to indoctrinate him politi-

The Viet Cong in a recent broadcast claimed Fryett, 26, had told them he learned he was "an acthem he learned he was "an accomplice of the criminal maneuvers of U.S. imperialism and the Diem administration of South Viet

The broadcast quoted Fryett as

"The only thing I can say is that I am very sorry for having played a role in the forces that ing each cigarette after it beare being exploited in South Viet comes soggy from lips of ringers, Nam. The truth has been con- but without ever lighting them. He cealed from the American public. Quit smoking two years ago, but This situation should not be al- still needs them in his hands.

Fryett told officials here that,

He said he had been under ception hurts. heavy guard all during his captivity and was bound most of the time. He said he had made one unsuccessful escape try.

He is equally pained, or more so, by the brickbats hurled at the so, by the said.

As usual he didn't light it. He contributions, leaned forward at the desk in his

"They've got to have a scape-

goat. And AGVA is it." That was his appraisal today six months captivity, told U.S. of- a Senate subcommittee's B-girl Variety Artists, AFL-CIO, and its

> administrative secretary, Bright. "prostitutes, B-girls and discharged, disgruntled employes. He slapped a hand on the desk, and stroke about the room, finger-

ing the unlit cigarette. DOESN'T SMOKE

Bright uses three packs a day, always the same brand, discard-

"Lies," he exclaimed. "I've

new gold-carpeted office, and never asked any man for five He pointed a thumb at himself. "I'm not a vindictive man. I think

I've always been a true personification of turning the other cheek. But I'm not turning the other

Bright is expected to have his day before Senate probers this week. "My main regret is AGVA and my family are being dragged through this muck and mire." He is married and has three sons.

ENTERTAINER

A trim, 43-year-old man, with ntense dark eyes and sharply nandsome features, Bright was for 25 years on the entertainment circuit, as singer, dancer, comedian and mimic, before becoming operating head of AGVA in 1955. say with pardonable pride

that I was probably the best nimic in show business," he said. He pulled out a sheaf of clippings and program billings. After a World War II stint

"It's a crutch," he said. the Navy, Bright appeared in night clubs, resort hotels, on raother than gun threats during at the trade since childhood, on star billing. For a time, in the some of the brainwashing sessions, his captors did not mistreat at the trade since childhood, on star blings, the had his own televitakes in another's act, the apsion show on the National Broadplause thrills him, or a cold re-ception hurts. casting Company, called "Try and Do It."

NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie manager, Clayton Hart, to Florida edians, magicians, chorus girls to answer, it's on page Bright took out another cigarette. and also \$200 in union campaign and other night club, movie house and hotel entertainers.

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"He's the best administrator we ever had," says his assistant, Do- club on AGVA, when the response lores Rosaier, an AGVA official for 18 years. "He pushes. He drives everybody. He doesn't coholic control boards." know how to stop when a member

needs something." torney, said the union's finances ment for performers, and to bet-included \$27,000 cash and \$105,000 ter their working conditions," he in debts when Bright took over, and now stand at about \$500,000 in cash assets, and no debts,

"He's a competent man," Burg

Bright gets \$31,200 a year in sal-In his trouble with the Senate investigators, he says he has received hundreds of messages of- 16, is in high school fering support, prayers and religious medals.

"But I carry only the star of David in my pocket," he said. "I was born a Jew and I'll die a Jew. I'm not the most devout person in the world, but it's the only thing in this world I fear-God. His righteousness and His wrath.' Bright is active in the East Side Hebrew Institute, where his youngest son, Kevin, 7, is in

berg, son of a now-retired Bronx Don't quit school. dress manufacturer and real estate man, Morris Weinberg. Asat one cent each and giving them day's commencement

"I didn't make any profit," he aid. "I've never made a profit." He first appeared professionally at seven carrying a spear in a children's chorus at the Metropolitan

He changed his name at the suggestion of a producer who saw his part-time act while he was working, at 13, as a summer hotel

CONTRARY

He said that the Senate com-

mittee was unjustifiably placing

"My main thought at AGVA in every working hour has been to

Harold F. Burg, an AGVA at- see how to create more employ-

Bright and his wife, Shirley, whom he met while performing at a resort hotel where she was working as a governess, live in Stuyvesant Town, a medium-income housing project on Manhat-tan's Lower East Side. They've been married 21 years.

Their eldest son, Michael, 20, is in Long Island University. Arthur,

Don't Quit School Quitter Advises

rold Merle, 23, who quit high school six years ago but returned later to finish, found himself the Bright was born David Wein- class graduated. His advice:

"Stay in school at the proper age and take all that is offered," a boy, he began entertaining he told his classmates at Alexneighbor children in the backyard ander Central School at Satur-

Merle, married and the father of two children, plans to continue his education at a technical school for electronics.

Studying for his high school diploma, Merle got a part-time job as a mechanic to support his

Teacher Dies

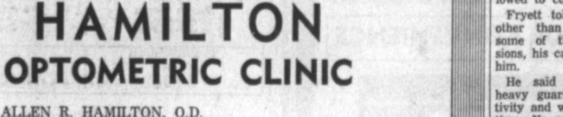
As for his ordeal with the Senate probers, he maintains the while affair has been contrary to Sunday night while teaching a American justice.

"I don't believe in hearings," he said. "I believe in trials. If, as we say, a man is innocent until proved guilty, then I don't think he should be villified on page one, large sunday hight while teaching a young people's class at the First Methodist Church, where her husband moved here June I from Midland, where he served the Asbury Methodist Church.

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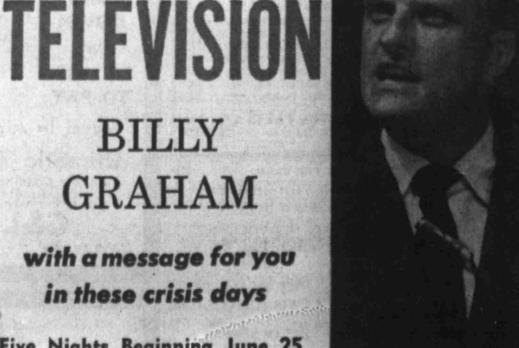
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