BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday. Chance of few widely scattered thundershowers afternoon and night. High today 90; Low tonight 68; High tomorow 93.

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House Approves

Trade Expansion

INSIDE THE HERALD

5º Daily . . . 15º Sunday

Kennedys Welcomed To Mexico

Kennedy arrived in Mexico today least before late afternoon.

spectacular welcome as they the end of the route. emerged from their big presidential jet in front

of a painted cirwhere 52year-old President Adolfo Lo-Mateos

A 21-gun sa-lute boomed, and about 25,000 peo-ple in and around the aircheered

and applauded. Huge American and Mexican flags made of flowers decorated the airport building, and a 30-foot high floral piece depicted the two chief executives shaking hands. President Kennedy was wearing

KENNEDY

and Mrs. Kennedy had on a green coat and green bell-shaped hat. Welcoming his visitors with a handshake, Lo-

pez Mateos said

"Our two nations indeed have much to talk about," he said.

hope that the spirit of our revolution is as alive today in our country as the spirit of your revolution is in yours.

"INCOMPLETE"

"As you have recently said, Mr. President," Kennedy told the Mex-ican leader, "until every child has a meal, until every man who wants a job can get one, until every one who wants a home can find one, then the revolution of this hemisphere is incomplete."

In huge Zocalo Square, hours before the presidential motorcade arrived, thousands of spectators were massed and the mood was one of festive excitement. There was not a sign of anti-Yankee feeling. On the contrary, there were to Texas to help prepare illegal literally thousands of welcome banners and signs.

Regular army troops and the purple-garbed university cadets Richard were on hand, along with thou- man, formerly a sands of boys, some in white T-shirts with denim trousers, others in red T-shirts and white trousers. They were part of the official welcome to the area of the National Palace. There were people perched on rooftops nearby and ing, slanting uneven atop the massive National Cathedral which dominates the than where the

Vendors did a thriving business reached proportions involving selling souvenirs, including pic- great amounts of money. ture postcards of the President and Mrs. Kennedy, which went for 25 centavos-2 cents U.S.-each.

The temperature was near 70, and

although this is the capital's rainy

IUOE Local Has Majority

al Union of Operating Engineers with prosecutions along this line. Thursday won three elections, one of them here, to determine whether it would be the bargaining

agency.

In the referendum conducted by Bill Jerome of the National Labor Relations Board at the Texas Coca Cola plant here, the IUOE polled a majority. Results anno were 19 favoring, 12 against and

one not marking a ballot. in which either party may file on illegal well drilling cases. objection to the election. If un-

Gulf election at Crane, 82 favored and 13 were against. One vote was challenged. At the Waddell plant state already has filed more than margin was 22-8 for IUOE with alleged deviation of wells. two not voting and one vote chal-

tional employes of Pioneer Nat- being sent to help Texas prepare which might float around, but ural Gas Company, and this ref- its state cases. erendum on a system-wide basis continues through today. Local show," he said. "They'll file their cases in federal court, probably bargaining agency.

"This is strictly their own ing \$100 bills floating around loosely. He did not elaborate. SIGN RECEIPTS under the Connally Act."

Mundt also recommended that

Portraits of Kennedy and Lopez The smiling young U.S. chief ex-ecutive and his wife were given a to be lighted at night, decorated School children and government

employes were given a holiday. Labor leaders told their followers to turn out en masse for a wel-

In the background a shadow hovered over the history-making visit, the shadow of Cuba's Fidel Castro, whose revolution has kneaded yeast into the lively fer-ment of a hemisphere aching for rebellion against the past.

REDS ROUNDED UP

Unofficial sources reported 300 Communists were rounded up by Mexican authorities to forestall an attempt to rally demonstrations by students and other groups.

Police authorities conceded that a few persons had been arrested for distributing handbills demanding that "Kennedy go home." A few such scrawled signs appeared here and there on walls,

But for the most part, the people of this Roman Catholic country seemed excited by the prospect of a visit from the first Roman Catholic president of the United States. Before taking off, Kennedy had were growing MATEOS
between the people of Mexico and
the United States because of a
"new spirit of understanding making us conscious of common reing us conscious of common retransfellities."

a conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who returned only Thursday night from a round of diplomatic visits to Europe.

The presidential party left Andrews Air Force Base, near Wash-

PARTY MEMBERS

Aboard the jet with him and Departing from his prepared ar- Mrs. Kennedy were Teodoro Mosrival statement, Kennedy told his host the U.S. party came as good neighbors, following in the foot-tin, assistant secretary of state steps "of one of my most distin- for inter-American affairs; Robert guished predecessors Franklin D. M. Sayre, a specialist on Mexican Roosevelt."

M. Sayre, a specialist on Mexican affairs in the State Department; The President said the United Harold Linder, president of the States and Mexico are both "children or revolution," and "it is my Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader in the Senate, and

Udall To Send Aid For Slant Hole Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) - An In- rates of 3.2 per cent while \$50 Japan's Inland Sea. terior Department lawyer with deductible comprehensive indicriminal case experience will go cates reduction of 23.7 per cent. oil well drilling cases for trial. Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall said Thursday he is sending

Alle-

prosecutor Phoenix, Ariz., to work on the

Udall said directional drilldrilling started, apparently has

He said that the government is concerned under the Connally Hot Oil Act and hinted that other vio-

ernment interests. The Connally Act is a federal law forbidding transportation in interstate commerce of oil produced in violation of state laws

"We think that those who went on the property of others and took oil are guilty of theft," Udell

Transportation of stolen property is a felony.
"It would not surprise me," Udall said, "if we should end up

Federal Agents Get State Data

general's office said today it has There is a period of seven days given federal investigators data

The state has been conducting challenged, the board then certi- surveys of wells in the East Texas fies the results and the local be- and Hawkins fields for several gins negotiations with the employ- months searching for deviated wells, slanted or curved, so as This local of IUOE also was to siphon oil from nearby wells. the apparent winner of two other Asst. Atty. Gen. Houghton area referndums on representa- Brownlee said copies of the sur-Of 96 eligible to vote in the veys have been given to Washof Warren Oil at Monahans, the \$19 million in damage suits for

Secretary of Interior Stewart much red tape," he said, to which Udall said he is sending Richard Mundt replied with criticism of



What's With Him?

Queen Ann Blake, is all set to begin her reign but Kign Jimmy Daniel starts off on a slightly sour note after the pair was named winners in the 6th annual Baby Contest at Savannah Beach, Ga.

Auto Insurance Rate Reduction Due August 1

tion in auto insurance rates this surance.

crease in bodily injury and prop-erty liability premium combined

The reductions will vary by ity but are generally true b private autos. "Practically all the commercial

local and long haul classes indicate reductions in insurance costs ranging up to 4.4 per cent on liability coverages on a statewide Full coverage comprehensive on

The Texas Automobile Insur-

AUSTIN (AP)-Insurance board injury and property damage and Chairman Ned Price said today an 8.6 per cent decrease for \$50 Texas motorists will get a reduction and \$100 deductible collision in-

injury liability coverage of 5 per mendations of the committee," cent and for an average de R. B. Cousins of the insurance

insurance rate changes.

Bandera Pilot

deductible comprehensive indicates reduction of 23.7 per cent.

Price said rate decreases of 9.1 per cent are indicated for all col-

ance Service Office submitted a . The abandoned jet from Marine and that such crimes as espio- are expected to offer provisions report to the board indicating a Aircraft Repair Squadron 17 nage are not within normal extra- to lessen injury to domestic in-39 per cent decrease for bodily crashed in about 25 feet of water. dition treaty terms.

Price told a meeting of insurance buying public will realize a circles said the Cabinet would ance executives that board fig-ures indicate a reduction in bodily this board follows all the recom-

Aug. 1 is the effective date

Plucked From Sea

TOKYO (AP) - A Bandera,

President's Going **Away Present**

Kennedy and his legislative leaders have scored a House victory with passage of the trade expansion bill. Now they're mapping Senate strategy to hold the ground (AP)-Quick expulsion that could gained.

lodge him back in U.S. hands The far-reaching bill, dynamo seemed in prospect today for Dr. of Kennedy's drive to keep the

It was learned authoritatively that Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's government is not will-ing to grant Soblen a visa to stay which had been calculated to have Colorado City: in Israel and that, his health per- maximum appeal. mitting, he is expected to be

The action may come before he san element in both votes, since Graham Purcell, papers—a charge which Soblen lines.

Expulsion May

Put Soblen

In U.S. Hands

supposed to start Thursday.

Though it is an Interior Ministry adjustment payments during re-responsibility, the case is expect-training to the workers. ed to involve the Foreign and Justice ministries as well. Informed consider the case at its regular meeting Sunday.

he did not feel well. A tropical products. doctor testified at his trial last | Kennedy, who had put the bill June that Soblen was incurably ill at the top of his legislative priblood - and then had 12 months at the House action. He said it

A spokesman for Israel's justice Tex., jet pilot was picked up at ministry indicated his governsea Thursday night after he and ment would be sympathetic toprivate autos on a statewide a companion ejected from their ward Washington's demand for basis indicates an increase in trainer plane and parachuted into Soblen's return. He said Israel does not want to become a refuge

per cent are indicated for all collision coverages combined for prilision coverages combined for private passenger vehicles on a statewide basis.

Informants nere said israel coda hand Soblen over anyhow. They reasoned that Soblen was convicting a landing approach, the Market basis. than a common criminal offense, in the Senate and several senators

Robert A. Soblen, bail-jumping dollar strong and weld a close passed by the House Thursday fugitive from life imprisonment economic partnership with Westin the United States as a So-viet spy.

ern Europe, was passed late Democrats for: Lindley Beck-Thursday by the House 298 to 125. worth, Gilmer; Jack Brooks,

leaders had won a preliminary Antonio; Joe Kilvictory on a 253-171 tally rejecting gore, McAllen; ELEMENT

is brought to trial on the allega-tion of entering Israel with false on economic as well as party Roberts, If the Senate agrees to it, the

returned to the United States to start serving the sentence he was nesses and their employes are Ben-Gurion is understood to have been consulted personally. he available to the firms hurt; College Station; John Young, Cor-

The President would have au-50 per cent. In dealings with the European Common Market on goods where the market countries and the United States. thority to cut tariffs as much as seized here less than 60 hours after he jumped \$100,000 bail in New York, was taken to the hospital in Ramleh Prison when he complained he did not feel well.

with leukemia - cancer of the ority list, expressed gratification his legislation as well as its importance."

In a staetment dictated to news men by Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, the President said he looks forward to early and successful consideration of the measure by the Senate.

SERVES INTEREST "This matter serves the great

dustries. Observers predicted,

Mahon Voted With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texans

The hard-pressed Democratic Beaumont; Harry Gonzales, San

Wright Patman, R. Poage, Waco; There was a substantial biparti- Texarkana; W. McKinney; Wal-Rogers,

HIGH GEAR

Cabinet machinery went into highest gear following the arrival this morning of a U.S. State Department request that Soblen be returned to the United States of the Uni

Democrats against: Omar Burleson, Anson; Bob Casey, Houspus Christi.

Republican against: Bruce Alger, Dallas.

and the United States provide the nance Committee. One member, said the committee will have to ings on the bill.

Administration leaders know States understands France's "reflects the national character of they will face in the Senate efforts termination to go ahead with to make all the major changes in velopment of a nuclear striking the legislation which were blocked force, even though Washin in the House—and maybe more. opposed to the creation of such a These were considered certain to national nuclear capability. of payments to workers, which are higher than ordinary unemployment payments.

AMENDMENT

Also considered certain to come up is a proposed amendment to tighten oil import quotas. The House handled the bill un

der procedures permitting no amendments except those offered by the House Ways and Means Committee. Senate rules provide no similar limitation.

Thursday's triumph in the House visibly boosted the stock of the Democratic leadership there, which had sagged especially after the defeat, exactly a week earlier and by a 10-vote margin, of the tive July 1. sweeping farm bill Kennedy had

Steels Pace Renewed Rally

advance faltered temporarily on lished on Webb AFB. profit-taking. Trading was heavy. At noon The Associated Press tion was \$900 a year, The Hemaverage which was up 1.00 at phill-Wells bid is the same as last 208.60, with industrials up 1.20, year, \$1; Mrs. Ella Phillips, op-following Thursday's gains which the movement of 273 million bush- were the greatest since the May

Most market experts regarded it as a long-overdue technical "We have had complaints from rally.

A sudden spurt of buying in steels boosted these issues around midsession, Gains of fractions to moved in the general direction of a point or more were scattered Some of the "growth" issues as

well as an assortment of other Mundt said some operators in stocks gained 2 or 3 points as the

Freeman noted that railroad larly higher trend for a while.

reight rates permitted shipping After some uncertainty. IBM

Among the steels, Lukens spurt-ed more than 3, U.S. Steel about

Kennedy Is Pleased With Rusk Report

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported to President Kennedy today on his 10-day visit to five European capi-tals and said he found the President very pleased with the results of the trip.

Rusk is understood to have in-formed Kennedy that his mission succeeded in clearing up some Allied misunderstandings although serious difficulties and divisions continue within the ranks of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Rusk returned Thursday night and went to the White House early this morning

After the White House talk he flew with Kennedy by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base for the takeoff of the President and Mrs. Kennedy on their weekend trip to The two officials were still in

brisk conversation as they made their way from the White House

door to the helicopter on the lawn, and the flight itself gave them Questioned about the 40-minute conference, Rusk told newsmen:
"I gave him a full fill-in on the visit to each capital this morning.

We're both very pleased with the results of the trip." PROMISE cuss at some future date the possibility of coordinating France's nuclear weapons strategy, including potential targets of attack, with that of the United States and

have four or five weeks of hear-ings on the bill In turn, he is understood to have made clear to President Charles de Gaulle that the United

include efforts to eliminate the The last of the capitals Rusk trade adjustment aid provisions, visited was Lisbon, where Thursor at least to cut down the scale day he conferred for almost two

Substation

3, formerly located in Lewis 5-and-10 store in the 11th Place Shopping Center, will be removed to the Wacker Variety store, one block east of Lewis store, effec-

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, he had been notified by the Dallas office of the successful bidders for the substation assignments. He said no other change has been ordered except in the case of the

The Wacker company bid for the right to operate the station was \$600 a year. Lewis' bid this year, as in the past, was \$1,200.

The other substations are No. 1, located in Hemphill-Wells depart-NEW YORK (AP)—Steels paced a renewed stock market rally ear-ly this afternoon after an initial South Gregg, and No. 4, estab-

Edwards Heights bid for its staerator of the Webb AFB station,



The Herald's VACATION PAC. That way, all the issues will be delivered at home on return from the trip, and all lo-cal items can be perused. All smart trippers order The Her-ald VACATION PAC, at no ex-

Mundt, Freeman Clash On Lack Of Records In Case

lations may attract federal gov-

'too much red tape." Freeman had testified earlier acreage allotment transfers. adequate to prevent incidents is one of the things a special adsuch as the Estes case in the visory group is studying now. He doesn't comply with procedures future, and has issued directives acknowledged it would have been established under that law that designed to "make clear to the helpful in resolving the Reeves it is a criminal offense," whole system that irregularities issue. would be dealt with sharply."

NO RECORDS Mundt complained that many why the Agriculture Department officials in the Agriculture De- had not sought Justice Departpartment had kept no written rec- ment prosecution of Estes when ords of their conversations deal- it determined in December that ing with the Estes case. The his cotton allotment transfer was department has canceled a num- improper. ber of cotton allotments transferred to Estes, and has imposed penalties on the Texas financier.

conversation. Freeman said such action is be-"We are often criticized for too

much red tape," he said, to which | deals. IUOE, employer and union representatives also conducted bal
Recorded Said he is solding tectors with the case.

Udalt said he is solding tectors with the case and the case are said Alleman is not like wasting paper on memos. said this seemed better than hav-

E. Mundt, R-S.D., clashed with tees to sign receipt books which ministration to notify him at once point, but Mundt snapped, "Tve Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. | would provide a permanent rec- of any suspected wrongdoing. He got too many lawyers in here al Freeman today over a lack of ord showing whether they actually wanted to know why this was not ready. written records of conversations had received important directives done in this case. dealing with the Billie Sol Estes tightening precautions against irregularity.

Mundt commented as County, Tex., Agricultural Stabili- tain cotton allotments "contrary Freeman underwent questioning zation and Conservation Committo law," asked: before the Senate Investigations tee did or didn't receive a copy "Do you mean that it is subcommittee. Freeman spoke of of a memorandum warning crime to violate the law?" against the Estes-type of cotton

PROSECUTION At another point, Mundt asked

Freeman replied that the department general counsel, John Bagwell, had determined that it Mundt suggested that orders be was a civil matter and at that issued requiring a written record point could not be prosecuted of some kind be kept of such criminally. He also read into the record an April 20 letter from Undersecre-

tary of Agriculture Charles

committee, explained why Murphy had overridden recommendations by Agriculture Department investigators that Estes

However, Jackson, Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., and Sen. Mundt, reading a portion of Sam Ervin, D-N.C., all finally

"It was contrary to the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, he has taken steps he considers Freeman said the receipt plan Freeman said. "There is no imcommittee," Mundt commented. plication that every time one

Sen. Herry Jackson, D-Wash. Nunn Invited Estes To Join

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Dr. Alexander Nunn said today he invited Billie Sol Estes to join the National Cotton Advisory commitpersons well known in Texas.

Murphy saying there still was no mittee Thursday that Sen. Ralph homa City was closer to the Gulf last session in which stocks can substantial evidence that Estes Yarborough, D-Tex., recommend-"was guilty of a criminal offense" ed Estes for membership in Jan-space. many papers floating around, too in Estes cotton acreage allotment uary 1961 and that Estes was invited to join "as of July 11" by rence.

Nunn, executive editor of the

"I can't see the reluctance of Freeman has testified it still is Bagwell's memo which said Eschimed in to support Freeman's the department to plug a loop- in dispute whether the Reeves tes' scheme was a device to ob-"There are two kinds of law," said Ervin, "one is civil and the other criminal. Violation of civil law is not necessarily a crime.' "I've suffered for some time by being the only non-lawyer on this

harvesting.

MOVEMENT Mundt turned his questions to els of grain from Kansas to Texas 29 upsurge, following "Black Monwarehouses in 1959, 1960 and 1961 day. to clear the way for new crop

Kansas about grain being moved out when storage was available, Gulf ports where it eventually was

and sent abroad. tee after seeking the advice of Oklahoma City had asked him ticker tape ran late in the afterwhy the grain was sent to Plain- noon buying wave. Secretary of Agriculture Orville view, Tex., where Estes ware- Since the first six months of the Freeman told a Senate subcom- houses were located, when Okla- trading year end today, this is the

The letter, addressed to the sub-ommittee ommittee ommittee freight rates permitted shipping after some uncertainty, IBM with the department's concur-with the department's concurout extra charges and this was Polaroid was up more than 2.

"The decision of which storage should be barred from the advisory committee because he might face prosecution.

Mundt noted that Atty. Gen.

Name, executive each of the advisory committee because he might face prosecution.

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Cadet Of Week

ROTC Cadet Tommy F. Stone was selected as the Cadet of the Week from over 200 Cadets now in summer training at Webb. Stone is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Stone of Little Rock, Ark. At the University of Mississippi he was the 1962 winner of the Chicago Tribune's Gold Medal (AF ROTC) Award, and was Cadet Wing Commander of 1962 for the university's unit. Cadet Stone is ready for a helicopter ride with Capt. T. C. Seebo, Air

Half The World Has Tuberculosis

says at least 1.5 billion people— half of the world's population— are carriers of virulent tubercu— The research project showed

the disease is dormant because of across cultivated fields or by renatural resistance in about 99 per cent of these people, but that in one per cent—about 15 million—southern Great Plains and else-

year, the report said. More than fore tillage systems could be de-80 per cent of those stricken by signed for such soils.

"The plots at the Big Spring with insufficient funds to develop station, where the experiments basic health services, the report were conducted, were on Amaril-

YOUR CHOICE

The word "church" appears 105 times

singular number except | 1:22,23; 3:10,21 and 5:23-25:

when local congregations are re-ferred to "... The churches of Christ salute you" (Rom. 16:16), in chapter one, then in Ephesians

refers to churches in different 4:4 it is declared, "There is one

locations. It is significant that they body." I Corinthians 12:20 states, were all alike; all were churches "But now are they many mem-

The seven churches of Asia, were | So, man does not have a choice

will build my church" (Mat. 16:18), able to recognize it wherever he

REVIVAL SERMONS

of the main entrance to Webb A. F. B. The sermon topics will be

bers, yet but one body."

in the New Testament. It is always used in

The same is true in Ephesians goes.

3 CAREFREE DAYS

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Tests Show Roots Have Tough Time Getting In Packed Soil

growth, soil scientists have conluded on the basis of tests here. The reason has more to do with impenetrability that lack of air or

These findings were reported at the summer meeting, June 19, of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Washing-

Dr. H. M. Taylor, soil physicist at the Southwestern Great Plains Experiment Station, Bushland, along with Dr. Earl Burnett, soil scientist and research investigations leader in soil management for Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas, and N. H. Welch, soil scientist, U. S. Soil and Water Conservation Research Division, made the research reports on experiments conducted last year at the Big Spring Field Station, Dr. Burnett and Welch live in Big

DIFFERENT REASON "Scientists had thought that poor aeration or reduced water transmission rate, in compacted soil might be a cause of restricted growth when roots reach these layers," the report said. "However, the air and water supplies in compacted layers were adequate in experiments conducted."

The three men found that root growth was hindered only when layers of soil had so much re-GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)- sistance to penetration that roots The World Health Organization could not force a passage through

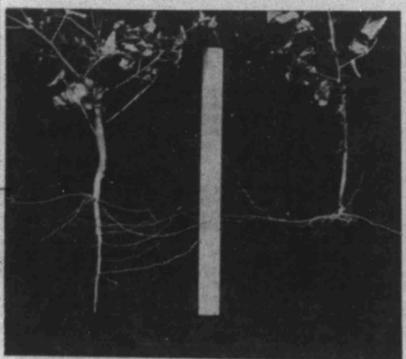
that compacted soil layers are A WHO report explained that caused by passage of machinery the bacilli multiply and spread where in the United States, are variously called plowpans, hardpans, tillage pans, pressure pans, There are about 3 million new or claypans. The research was infectious cases and about the necessary to learn how compactnumber of deaths each ed soil restricts plant growth be-

lo fine sandy loam soil. They were



Compacted Soil Hinders Growth

Plants at left, in compacted soil, were planted at the same time as restricted root growth.



Roots From Loose And Tight Soil

Root system at left was grown in soil loose enough to permit penetration while that at right was grown in compacted soil where they

artificially compacted in the could contain under conditions of pring with a farm tractor or road free drainage roller. Some plots were chiseled sweep-tilled, leaving a hard plots were not tilled after compaction. The plots were planted to guar, sesbania, Mung beans, cowpeas, or sorghum," according

diameter tip 3-16 of an inch into dry but developed normally if the ocated in seven cities in that pro- in the matter, if his purpose is the soil at the point of measure- soil was wet. to please God. It is his to search ment. Measurements were made The report showed that root

stricted plots where soil strength measurements were 400 pounds per square factory in uncompacted soil with pounds per square inch or lower. In compacted tilled plots, with determined soil strength measurements between strength with a force gauge or 250 and 400 pounds per square penetrometer, which measures the inch, roots failed to penetrate the force required to push a 3-16-inch- compacted layer if the soil was

Christ used the singular number the Scriptures to learn what is when the soil was holding the growth patterns of the five crops when he said, "Upon this rock I the true church, that he may be highest amount of moisture it tested were similar.

22 Model A Fords Chug-Into Convention Site

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Twen- after a 10-day trip from New York ty-two model A Fords chugged Twenty-five cars started. Where Twenty-five cars started. Where--Adv. into San Francisco on Thursday abouts of the absent three was not

"What Sin is, and how Christ Saves Man from it" (tonight at 8); "The Second Coming" (Sat.), and "The Judgement" (Sunday night). The West Highway 80 Church of Christ invites everyone.

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1931, the vintage autos are owned by members of the Model A Ford Club of America, whose convention starts today and runs through

> About 300 model A's are expected to be piloted in such events as cranking contests, gas consumption tests and competition in spearing potatoes from a moving

Wreck Victim

HOUSTON (AP) - Joseph D. Rollins, 55, of Vienna, Va., was killed Thursday night in a collision of his car and one hurrying to a hospital with a shooting vic

The crash injured his wife, Louise, 52; their son, Joseph Rollins, 26, of Houston, and his wife Joyce

. The shooting victim, Claude Pryor, 18, of Houston, was in seri-

Johnny Stewart, 24, a brother in-law of Pryor, said he was driving to the hospital when their vehicle and the Rollins' small car collided headon. The elder Rollins was hurled from the auto A third car driven by Robert

Williams, 27, of Houston smashed into the wreckage. Stewart and Williams escaped injury. Police said Pryor was accidentally shot in the back as two other men struggled over a rifle.

Buy Bonds

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korea will buy \$400,000 worth of the United Nations bond issue, \$20,000 more than it was asked to purchase, the Cabinet announced today.

Older, Too

GENOA, Italy (AP)-Giovanni charge of picking pockets on a His victim, police said, was Car-

Reconciliation

Steps Being

nation vote.

day after.

throats cut yet.'

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Vet Gives Pension willed his \$14,000 savings to the back," Mare Antony, 92, said when he made the request earlier this year. Antony explained he home.



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AMA Elects New Officers

CHICAGO (AP)—The president-elect of the American Medical Association is Dr. Edward R. Annis, a Democrat who for a year has been the AMA's chief spokes-man in its fight to defeat Presi-dent Kennedy's medical care program for the aged.

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was able t

The AMA's House of Delegates upset the normal pattern of its elections Thursday by naming Dr. Annis, 49, a Miami, Fla. surgeon, to become head of the AMA. which has a membership of near-ly 200,000. He will take office next June, succeeding Dr. George M. Fister of Ogden, Utah.

It was the first time in 40 years that the AMA elected a man who has not been groomed for the post through service in the House of Delegates, AMA councils or committees. Dr. Annis' only position in the AMA is chairman of the national speakers

The House of Delegates elected Annis by a vote of 142 to 65 for Dr. Raymond McKeown of Coos Bay, Ore., an AMA trustee.

Dr. Annis, the father of eight children, has become nationally known through television appear- of patients in our own manner ances in speeches in opposition and all who need care will reto the King-Anderson bill for medical care for the aged which leaves freedom for the physician is backed by the Kennedy admin-istration. He made the rebuttal to President Kennedy's plea for a bill at a New York rally last month. He also has appeared in television debates with senators and with Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

The AMA of the good of its five The AMA, at the end of its fiveday annual convention Thursday, reaffirmed its active opposition to the King-Anderson bill which would finance medical care for the aged from Social Security

ity of medical care," and reminding doctors of the AMA principles of ethics. It urged doctors to work for better care of the aged Moine G. Lewis said almost every bly added, "on the basis of one through the Kerr-Mills law in congregation of the Church of which the federal government Christ within this 100-mile area is cooperates with states in meeting expected to send representatives medical expenses.

Supplies Pulpit

Don Timberlake, Abilene, will school by 1971.
preach in his absence on Sunday. The Madison teachers will preach in his absence on Sunday,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

7. Counterfoil

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31. Roman poet

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5. Goddess of

39. Click beetle

43. Persian poet

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Heads AMA

Dr. George M. Fister, 70, Ogden, Utah, physician, is the new president of the American Medical Association. He is shown at the AMA convention in Chicago.

taxes.

The House of Delegates adopted a report declaring "King-Anderson type of legislation" would "lead to deterioration in the declaring in the delegates adopted at the Abilene Christian College eighth annual Bible to deterioration in the delegates are expected at the Abilene Christian College eighth annual Bible to deterioration in the delegates adopted are expected at the Abilene Christian College eighth annual Bible to deterioration in the delegates adopted are expected at the Abilene Christian College eighth annual Bible to delegate a depth of the delegate adopted are expected at the Abilene Christian College eighth annual Bible to delegate a delegate adopted are expected at the Abilene Christian College eighth annual Bible to delegate a delegate and the delegate and the delegate adopted are expected at the Abilene Christian College eighth annual Bible to delegate a delegate and the dele

better care of the aged Moine G. Lewis said almost every to the workshop.

Madison, Tenn., Church of Christ proposed constitution, will have charge of the program, rule will come,' This congregation has seen its He expressed fear that assem-Bible school attendance grow from bly action would force Southern

in the state of Colorado. The Rev. have set a goal of 3,150 in Bible retreat.

and Ralph Bryant will preach distribute about \$5,000 in materials to show their methods.

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The resolution was sponsored by founded, and that we may do so

The vote was 73-1 with 27 abstentions. Only South Africa voted against the resolution. The Communist countries, almost all Africa and Asia and more than half of Latin America voted for it. The rest of Latin America, the United States, non-Communist Europe, the white countries of the Comceive it. If the bill passes, it still monwealth and a few Asians

British delegate Sir Patrick Dean boycotted the voting to underline his "nonparticipation."

MORE AFRICANS The resolution said "the vast ACC Announces majority of the people of Southern Rhodesia," where Africans outnumber Europeans more than number Europeans more than 10-1, had rejected the proposed Workshop Date

| new constitution setting up a voters' registration system expected to produce a legislature next spring composed of 50 Euro-

'lead to deterioration in the qual- Teachers Workshop, July 23-26. tion "which would ensure the

MINORITY RULE Dean called the resolution un-Dr. Fister, commenting on the action, said: "We will take care Shares Know How with Texas." conceded that Southern Rhodesia now has minority rule. But he More than 50 teachers from the said that eventually, under the

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Rev. an average of 489 per week in Rhodesian extremists on both Kenneth Andress and family left 1950 to an average of 1,550 in sides "into positions from which Monday for a two weeks vacation 1961. Elders of the Madison church they may not find it easy to

dent of the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union of Southern Rhodesia said the resolution expressed "the wishes of 95 per cent of the inhabitants of the territory." He demanded that Southern Rhodesia immediately become 'an independent African state where all men shall be equal."

Another Test

WASHINGTON (AP)-Another plast has been fired in the underground nuclear test series in Ne-

The test Thursday was the 40th announced in the current series and was described as having a blast force of less than 20,000 tons

New Church Begins PENNEY'S Voting Rights Charting A Course

For Rhodesians

DETROIT (AP)—A newly united denomination, the Lutheran Church in America, today began charting its course ahead, with one of the most influential leaders in world Protestantism at the said.

DETROIT (AP)—A newly united message, hailed it as of "great historical importance."

"It will bring unity without losing the richness of the diverse background of each church," he said.

VOICED HOPE ignored the assembly's advice, bloody revolution might follow.

RESOLUTION

In a brief response, he voiced hope that "we will manifest the unity for which this church was efforts.

TOP POSTS

38 African and Asian countries and toughened by a Bulgarian amendment. The assembly adopted it late Thursday in the last members. It dissolves of its 18th annual region to the last late Thursday in the late Thursday in the last late Thursday in the last late Thursday in the last late Thursday in the las

Acclaim for the merger came erative endeavors.

asked that Britain call a conference soon to draft a new constitution for Southern Rhodesia giving a vote to every man in that British African territory whether he is black or white.

The resolution faces an uncertain future. Britain's chief delegate to the U.N. said it was until the continent.

The most influential leaders in world Protestantism at the helm.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry. of New York, was elected president of the new church, he is black or white.

The resolution faces an uncertain future. Britain's chief delegate to the U.N. said it was until this continent. acceptable and impracticable. An Delegates gave him a minuteAfrican political leader from the long, standing ovation.

The new church, created in stirring ceremonies Thursday, promptly signalled its engaged. the growing movement for Chris-

act of its 16th annual session, the lines of division dating back to include most Protestant and East-longest ever, which started Sept. colonial America.

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Eyes On A Title

A dozen contestants for the Miss Universe title pose on the steps of the New York City Hall. From left, front row, are Jeanette Buenaventes of Morocco, Hazoume Gillette of Dahomey, Kodesch Pernade of Luxembourg, Sezar Gulav of Turkey; center row, Hazel Williams of Wales,

Nouhad Kabbabe of Lebanon, Conchita Rolg of Spain, Christine Delit of Belgium; top row, Christina Apostolou of Greece, Issa Stoppi of Italy, Judith Mazor of Israel and Josie Dwyer of Ire-

Pay-Television Gets Biggest Test Tonight In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Pay | because it would not be airing the | for the decoder which is a small television's biggest test so far will same shows.

the program over WHCT (Chan- sion, and several Connecticut po- which includes all servicing, will

are vitally involved in whether the pay television without com- show is \$1, on top of preliminary mercials clicks with the public. costs. A subscriber pays \$10 for RKO Phonevision has told the installation of an electric decoder

NOW IN BRAZIL

(Gilbert, 39, on charges of mis-

The 15-count indictment also ac-

while he was president of the E.L.

Bruce Co., the nation's largest

hardwood flooring manufacturer.

counts is prescribed by law

appropriating \$1,953,000.

anded up Thursday.

U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgen-

thau said Gilbert is the sole dendant in the case which led to

Gilbert Indicted

By Grand Jury

box on top of the television set seen tonight in about 200 Tonight's program has an intro- that makes sense out of the stahomes in Hartford and within a duction featuring remarks by tion's signals that are scrambled

Newton Minow, chairman of the so that non-payers can't watch the RKO Phonevision will broadcast Federal Communications Commis- program for free. The weekly fee, litical figures.

shown in Hartford movie houses rated here.

Federal Communications Com- to get the program from WHCT, mission, which permitted its ven- an ultra-high frequency station. A ture, that paid television would subscriber also will have to pay not compete with free television a rental charge of 75 cents a week

Broadcasters also made its oppo-sition clear during the FCC hear-

But the FCC, as Minow put it, decided 'to give the infant paycan offer a useful service."

We are going to protect it, Minow said, "from those who would strangle it in its crib," The foes of subscription television took their case to the U.S. Court of Appeals, but lost there,

Take Home Special

stock transactions, failure to comno extradition treaty with the ply with regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission and selling unregistered shares of E. L. Bruce stock, in addition to converting the \$1,953,000 of the company's funds to his own use.

> against properties owned by Gilbert on the ground that he was in

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The indictment grew from an in-estigation initiated by the Securi-es and Exchange Commission. The investigation, which is conwas started almost immeafter Gilbert resigned as resident of the Bruce firm on une 12 and admitted to its stockders that he had withdrawn the \$1,953,000 from the company with-out authorization. He flew to Rio GI Pup Tents de Janeiro a few hours later. Army Ponchos \$2.50 , \$2.98

At Rio de Janeiro Gilbert said: "I hope to pay everybody back and make everything whole some

Gilbert said he had sunk a fortune in efforts to retain control of the Bruce firm and to gain control of the Celotex Corp., manufacturer of building materials, to merge it

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NEW YORK (AP)-A federal with Bruce. The big drop in the grand jury has indicted Edward stock market May 28 shattered his operations and put him in a deep

The grand jury charged-among cuses him of using the mails and The grand jury charged—among wires for fraudulent purposes other things—that Gilbert used the money he transferred from Bruce funds to repay obligations to banking institutions and individuals here and to banks in Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland, and Paris.

The indictment contains a varie-Gilbert is in Brazil, which has ty of charges, including fraud in

not be charged until October RKO Phonevision and the Zenith Then will come "Sunrise at Tonight's largest over-the-air Radio Corp. are partners in the Campobello," a movie that altest of pay-television comes after three-year-old experiment—a \$10 ready has played in Hartford, several trials of closed-circuit million venture in competition and "Midsummer Night's Dream" paid television. Closed-circuit telewith movie theaters and possibly a foreign-made film version of vision requires extensive wiring.

in competition with conventional Shakespeare's comedy played by and is much more costly than the nine. As a consequence, the figure puppets, which has not been over-the-air system being inaugu- eight can be seen imprinted be-

The Theatre Owners of America acting through the Connecticut fought RKO Phonevision in 196 when RKO asked Federal Communication Commission approval

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Jury Gives Disc Jockey 3.5 Million In Damages

awarded \$3.5 million libel dam- this may mean to the country." ages Thursday night on his charge that linking him to a Communist

after an 11-week trial the jury, by an 11 to 1 vote, found for Faulk against the publication Aware, Inc.; Vincent W. Hartnett, one of its directors; and the late Laurence A. Johnson, operator of a chain of supermarkets in Syra-

ILL HEALTH Johnson, excused from attend-

ing the trial because of ill health, died Wednesday in a Bronx mo-The panel of eight men and four women awarded Faulk a total of million compensatory damages divided among all three defendants and punitive damages of \$1.25 million each from Aware and Hartnett. The judge had ruled

Faulk's counsel had asked ar award of \$4 million.

be collected from Johnson's es-

The award was believed to be one of the largest libel verdicts in the history of this area. Defense attorneys said they def initely will appeal.

The verdict was handed down

on the Faulks' 14th wedding anniversary, prompting Mrs. Faulk to say: "It's the nicest present I could have got." Faulk described the trial's out-

Pays \$10,500 For A Penny

and rare coin dealer Thursday night paid \$10,500 for a 1799 U.S copper penny-a price described as equalling the record high for a coin of that denomination

Richard Picker of Albertson, N.Y., made the high bid at an auction of rare coins conducted by the New Netherlands Coin Co.

The coin, described as in "near mint perfection," was cast with a 1798 die which had been altered to change the figure eight to a

WHCT says it will compete for that pennies of that year are first-run films, the same way that scarce, added to the coin's value.



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disc jockey John Henry Faulk was thing. I feel very excited at what detailed a pattern of blacklisting in the industry during the 1950's. During the trial, Faulk was de- Until Thursday the jury was unscribed as the third or fourth lead- aware of the death of Johnson,

lumbia Broadcasting System.

Faulk charged that a bulletin of Aware, published Feb. 10, 1956, falsely accused him of pro-Communist sympathies. He said Hartnett prepared the material and Johnson was instrumental in disributing it to broadcasting and advertising executives.

In his summation Faulk's attor-

ney, Louis Nizer, described the de fendants as vigilantes. "Let the word go out that this kind of thing must be stopped,"

that no punitive damages could Testifying for Faulk, many per-

Farm Girl Selected

rolyn Joyner, a blonde, 19-yearold farm girl from Anthony, Kan., with no plans to stay down on the farm, is the new Miss National Press Photographer.

The blue-eyed beauty with a 36-24-36 figure is a freshman at Emporia (Kan.) State and aspires to a career in the entertainment world, or possibly modeling. She was chosen Thursday night at the National Press Photographers Association meeting here from a field of 17 contestants. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joyner, were in the audience. "We just think it's wonderful," her mother said.

conspiracy destroyed his broad-casting career.

After deliberating four hours radio and television for the Co-Donald J. Giancola of Syracuse. Aware was incorporated in 1953 A medical examiner said the body with the avowed aim of "combat- bore no marks of violence. Johnting the Communist conspiracy in son had a history of a heart ail-

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller first let the jury know of Johnson's death in his two-hour charge Thursday night. He cautioned the panel against letting the death emotionally affect their deliberations. Just an hour before announcing

its verdict the jury indicated it was leaning toward Faulk by handing a note to Justice Geller, president Thursday, "The jury would like to have a clarification on the subject of awards for punitive damages," the note said. "Is the jury allowed today for the first out-of-state training maneuvers for the Texas to award more than amounts re-

quested by the plaintiff?" Geller replied that the jury was not bound by the request but could not increase punitive damiages against Aware or Hartnett because Johnson had died,

Although the jury vote was 11-1 in favor of the awards, a 10-2 vote was all that was required for a



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Wants Taxes For State Owned Land

AUSTIN (AP)-City Councilman Bob Armstrong wants Texas to pay Travis County "tax" pay-ments for state-owned land within the county. He said he will ask Travis County legislators to submit legislation directing the state to make payments in lieu o

AUSTIN (AP)-The president of St. Edward's University has criticized the Supreme' Court ruling against prayers in public schools. Brother Raymond Fleck said the "is leading our nation down the path to agnosticism."

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Robert Waln of Philadelphia is the new president of the Men's Garden Club of America. L. E. Moyer of Amarillo was elected third vice

training maneuvers for the Texas 36th Division since 1951. The mair body arrives Sunday.



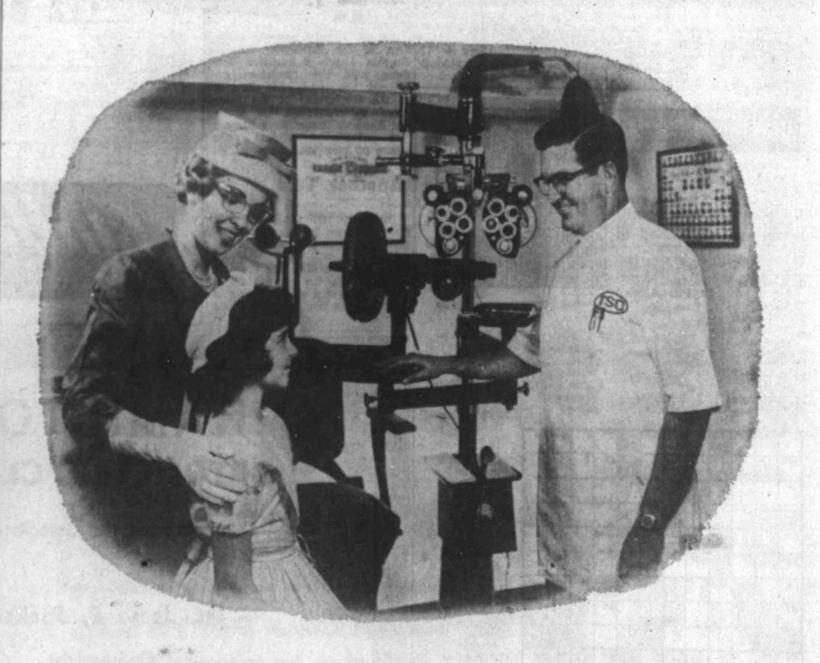
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POST (SC) — Miss Peggy Kath-leen Butler and Graydon Earl Howell Jr., repeated their wedding vows Saturday, June 23, at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Butler, 211 West 12th Street, and the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell Sr.

The double ring vows were performed by the Revs. C. B. Hogue, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Graydon Howell Sr., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, before an archway of candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding sown of white mist silk organza taffeta, featuring a portrait neckline and long sleeves which tapered to petal points over the hands. The sleeves were accented by sprays of Chantilly lace appliques re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. The lace appliques cas-caded onto a floor length skirt designed with bouffant fullness on the sides. Scalloped Chantilly lace edging folded into a sweeping chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of imported French silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls. The bridal bouquet of cymbidium orchids nestled in garlands of carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Stanna Butler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Coy Hudson of Pecos, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Sandra Lee Howell, sister of the bridegroom, was junior brides-maid. They wore identical gowns of yellow cotton dacron styled with bateau necklines and short sleeves. Their headpieces were yellow whimseys, and they wore matching shoes of yellow. The attend-+ ants carried cascades of white

Allen Cearley of Pecos, cousin of ther Thou Goest."

Coy Hudson of Pecos and Lenny ano selections.



MRS. GRAYDON E. HOWELL JR.

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Miss Ritalynn Butler, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Candlethe bride, was flower girl. Candlesang 'Wonderful One' and "The Mrs. Howell was a 1960 Post invited.

Miss Ritalynn Butler, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Candlesang 'Wonderful One' and "The Mrs. Howell was a 1960 Post invited. lighters were Lenny Howell, broth- Lord's Prayer" accompanied by High School graduate and attended er of the bridegroom, and John Mr. Willson. The bride sang "Whi- West Texas State College and Har- but well-fed stags feel the urge

A Big Blow Out Is

moved into a new apartment, they

invited four friends to dinner. The guests arrived, but the new elec-

into an electric skillet and plugged

din-Simmons University. Mr. How- to analyze their meal tickets in the bride.

Gerry G. White of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were chosen colors of yellow and white, in the Army.

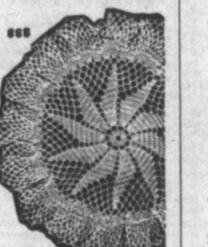
A reception took place at the class in the line bridegroom, and his recently published book 'Eighteen Acres Under Grass' (dimensions of the line bridegroom). Alton Spinks and Wayne Kiker. and Mrs. Phil Crenshaw played pi- Out-of-town guests were from White House grounds) is a good-Big Spring, Lubbock, Slaton, humored guidebook to, among oth- anyplace else in the world. Men

> serious social life. When handsome, uncommitted Bob Gray was secretary of the other most-eligible was Sen. Theo- even for dances, to bring a date." duce less and less. dore Francis Green of Rhode

Island, aged 93. Gray recalls that at a French Embassy formal dinner he surveyed the other extra men and found them in a considerably advanced stage of maturity. It was

Singing Convention To Be Held Sunday

The Howard County Singing Convention will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Nazarene Church at 14th and Lancaster.



Hosts HD Club

Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein was hostess for the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nathan Stallcup and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd presented the

Mrs. Fleckenstein

Mrs. L. B. Conway reports that her husband, who recently underwent surgery in a Big Spring hospital, is doing very well.

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nals, that would cost \$100 to \$1,000 | convenient visit to a garden

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Being a

bachelor in Washington can be almost a full-time job.

If the unattached male has a

prominent position in government

it's a tossup with the hardworking

hostesses whether he is doing more for his country in his offi-

cial capacity or as a dinner part-

ner for some widowed, aged, vis-

Few among the unsung, unwed

Free Rose Spectacular East To West Feature

est show on earth is free.

classic best sellers, charging more the many public parks and for it, but at last giving the home gardens that every year make The favorite vantage point for special preparations for the annual display. These gardens feature breathtaking shows of thousands

Spadea patterns, it is noted, en- You'll find a visit to one of the able the housewife to legally copy hundreds of public rose gardens American and European origi- well worth the trip. You can plan a at retail, for just the price of the pattern, fabric, thread, buttons and time. She can even buy a woven silk label bearing the declude some of the more distant

like himself to rescue the lovely daughter of Madame Alphand, the

ambassador's wife, from their el-

derly caperings when dancing be-

gan. They were whirling around

the floor when on the third turn

she looked up at him and asked

sweetly: "Tellame, have you any

He's now a far-from-feeble 39, and his white hair, which he's had

from school days, lends a man of

distinction air. Since leaving government service he's been vice

children my age?

tial," Gray says.

the favored rose into glorious of your itinerary in this year's va- plays will give visitors their first bloom in June, every place you go cation tour. Vacation stops at gar- opportunity to see these newest you'll find a panorama of endless dens are restful, interesting and members of the rose world's secolor. And best of all, this greatmost of all, enlightening.

A Daughter Joins **Edwards** Family

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gambriel Edwards Jr. of Abilene became parents of another girl Wednesday. The baby girl joins three sisters, Kathleen Grace, Margaret Eliene and Elizabeth. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna Minter,

Mrs. Edwards is a sister to S. Sgt. William S. Minter Jr. who is stationed at Webb AFB and to John C. Minter, who with his family recently returned to the United States from Venezuela, where he has been stationed with Gulf Oil. The John Minters are due to arrive in Big Spring next week and journey on to Abilene to see their new niece. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Edwards Sr. of Mercedes.

Spoil The Cows To Get The Milk

resident of a public relations WILMINGTON, Ohio & - Thirfirm and a continuing pet of Washty cows on a farm near here are "The amount of business transtion. They're living in air conacted at a social event is substanditioned luxury - all to test whether their milk and butterfat "Women have a greater part in production can be kept high running the country here than through the hot summer months. For comparison purposes, the owell were ushers.

The couple will be at home at Georgie M. Willson at the organ 1606 East 15th St., in Big Spring Odessa and Hobbs, N. M.

The couple will be at home at Honey Grove, Kerrville, Tulia, er things, Washington's terribly influence of their wives is tre-bly jealously — are living and being milked under normal condi

Gray says he feels himself only tions in another part of the barn. Cabinet in the Eisenhower administration he was listed by the press as one of the Capitol's most eligible bachelors. He was able to preserve his native Nebraska lightly girls and the bachelors and hostesses don't team you up with grees. When the mercury climbs modesty when he discovered an- eligible girls. You're never asked, above that "bossy" begins to pro-

lect society in their brightest, most beautiful bloom.

Many of the gardens feature a This year the star attractions at year by year calvacade of the the more than 120 municipal, state All-America Roses, which will give and private rose gardens that wel- the visitor the rare treat of seeing come the public, will be the new- some of the all-time favorites est prize roses of the world, the still in their best flowering finery. 1963 All-America Rose award win- During June, the month of roses, ners. Royal Highness, a stunning and in the summer months that shell-pink hybrid tea, and Tropi- follow, the public gardens feature cana, a dazzling orange-red hy- special events and clinics cenbrid tea will be showing the prize tered about the care and culture of winning bloom and character that roses. So, check on the scheduling of events at the gardens before you set out.

Here is a list of the public rose gardens that are nearby, and some of the more distant retreats you'll want to plan to visit on one-day or weekend trips, or in this year's vacation motor tour.

TYLER FAMED One of the better known gardens is located in the farned rose cer ter, Tyler, known for its roses and annual Festival of Roses. Among other rose gardens in the state are those at Amarillo, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Dallas, El Paso, Corpus

Longmont, Colo.

Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Davison announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugnter, Linda Stokes, to Gerry King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice King. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17. The couple graduated this spring from Lamesa High this spring from Lamesa High School. The prospective bride-groom plans to attend West Texas State College this fall.

Mrs. Barbee Hosts Douglass Circle

those at Amarillo, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Dallas, El Paso, Corpus Christi and in San Antonio.

Cities of neighboring states having rose gardens worth visiting are Hobbs and Roswell, N. M.; Bartlesville, Norman, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Denver and Longmont Colo.

Mrs. Ernest Barbee was hostess for the Douglas Circle of Baptist Temple WMS Monday. The five members present discussed the quarterly meeting of the WMU officers to be held at the church Monday from 9:30 until 11 a.m.

The next meeting will be Thursday.

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Special for this summer only, yiu can dryclean your summer cotton dresses and they will be sized for you at no charge. This means no sprinkling or starching is needed. Just dry iron them for the best

looking cottons you have ever been able to do yourself. Colors are brighter and your clothes are also deodorized. This process is exclusive with us for our coin operated drycleaners. You can do about six cotton dresses for the same low price of \$1.50.

> 11th Place Automatic Laundry 208 11th Place

Simple And Smart The Hair Styles In Summer

The passing of the bouffant re-leases the outdoor girl to follow her favorite sports in comfort. Swimming and the bouffant sim- front. ply were not made for each other, so with the proper, professional a minimum of setting, if any, and hair styling she may now have her dip; comb and brush her cropped tresses; and be ready for the straight-haired ones.

All the proper, processional a minimum of setting, it ally, and have are applicable to the naturally local chapter as the incoming the straight-haired ones.

The swim-cut is styled with a low side part, bangs swirled and brought across the forehead. Another swim-cut is swept back and upward into a high crown-smartly simple and effective. For

Bobby Russells Have ner for six without a stove. After Robert and Jean Zeh Out-Of-Town Guests

Guests in the Bobby R. Russell tric stove didn't.

The hostess plucked a chicken into an electric skillet and plugged it into the outlet in the bedroom. Mrs. Charles Russell and Mary Over in the den, her husband Beth, all of Springhill, La. Also baked potatoes in a dutch oven here were Mrs. Sheila Lemmon The broccoli went into the cof-

and son, Jon Pat, of Odessa.

They visited several sights of interest around Big Spring and traveled to Carlsbad Caverns last

When everything was ready, the Sunday, before returning home food was served by candlelight.

Wednesday. The heavy load has blown a fuse.



Night And Day

Wear this delightful summer fashion under the sun or under ife moon. It's ideal for sun basking and also for dancing. No. 3170 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 4% yards of 35inch fabric.

Senl 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

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Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.



Group Returns

ler returned this week from the State Convention of the Texas School Food Service held in San Antonio June 26-28.

director for the Big Spring Public Schools; and Mrs. Miller, cafeteria manager at Goliad Junior High Better Than Nothing

A highlight of the convention was an address by Stewart Har-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - With ral, director of Public Relation determination, and a lot of elec-Studies at Oklahoma University. trical sockets, you can cook din-



Mrs. Frances Zant will be host-

Ruffled Doily

center, framed in a frilly ruffle of chain-loops. It is quickly and Mrs. Frances Zant will be hostess for the next meeting July 12. easily made, and measures 10 inches in diameter. It's a fine gift



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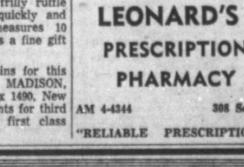
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REV. M. G. POOL

Curate Begins Duties Here

The Rev. M. Gayland Pool as- aircraft, he has accumulated 3,250 Mary's Episcopal Church this in jet aircraft. He has served in Sacred Order of Deacons by Bish- ern theatres of operation. op Quarterman of Northwest Tex- While on duty at the St. Louis as on April 26, 1962 at Lubbock. University he enrolled for gradu-A native of Plainview, the Rev. ate work in internationl relations Mr. Pool was graduated from Tex- and will receive his degree in 1963. as Technological College in 1959 Currently he is competing with and from the General Theological other Air Force officers for a slot Seminary in New York City, where on the famous Thunderbird team. he received the degree of Bache- In 1958 Capt, Day was awarded

lor of Sacred Theology. the "Well Done" certificate for the In Big Spring, the Rev. Mr. saving of a disabled T-33 at Ber-Pool will serve as assistant to the deaux Air Port in France. rector of St. Mary's Parish. He will make his residence at 1014 Nolan Street. Having visited St. Mary's Church and having preached here, he is already known to many in St. Mary's

He will be the preacher at the 10:15 a.m. service this Sunday, anunknown cause, Big Spring firenounced the Rev. Donald Hungermen, answering the call, said ford, rector. smoke was heavy but the fire was

State Board To Consider Plans On Hospital Unit

AUSTIN UP — The State Hos- 3:45 p.m. Thursday. There was pitals and Special Schools board no damage. will meet July 9 to hear a report on plans for a medical and surgibuilding at the Big Spring

propriated \$45,000 to apply to the new general hospital and matching Hill-Burton funds could make the project approach a million dol- Two accidents, and several roulars if they are obtained. Plans at present are in the ini- ers, and disturbances, were an-

tial stages, according to Dr. swered. One nightwatchman drove Frankie Williams, acting superin- off in his boss's truck without tendent of the Big Spring State asking and was arrested in Mid-Hospital. Dr. Preston E. Harri-land for having no clearance son, superintendent, may attend lights the meeting, she said. Acc

Milk And Meat **Production Off**

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet milk production for the first half of 1962 is falling 20 per cent short of the government's target. Meat production is off even more. Prayda disclosed this in reporting a speech by Presidium member Gennady Voronov to a top-level agricultural conference in the

Area VA Teachers Attend Courses

LUBBOCK-Vocational agriculture instructors from 25 Texas and one New Mexico towns are on the salesman, and gave a fashionable Texas Tech campus this week attending the four-day Farm Mechanics Skills short course. Attending the school are W. C. Kountz, Garden City; Gail Harris, ment. The body, clad in a short Lamesa; and James Reed, O'Don-

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to outly today and Saturday, A few undershowers. Low tonight 60 to h Saturday 90 to 94.
OUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly safe and warm today and Saturday h late widely scattered thundershowers.
Jonigh: 68 to 75. High Saturday 89





away Thursday afternoon, Funeral service at Methodist Church of Ackerly at 3:00 o'clock. Interment cian had the mentalist in his powin Ackerly Cemetery. er at a convention of prestidigitat-



Officers Stage Narcotics Raid

MIDLAND - State narcotics two arrests in Midland and 10 in agents climaxed three months Odessa. preparation last night with raids | The state narcotics officers had on suspected dope peddlers in Midland and Odessa Counties by the two counties early in April.

11 teams of law enforcement officers. The box score at noon was suance of some 20 warrants in the

Webb Grad

Back 'Home'

Hospital Ward

Smoked In Fire

contained in the one room.

A clothing room of Ward 7, Big

Smoke damage to contents was

fairly heavy but the building

damage was comparatively light

Dr. Frankie Williams, who is in

charge of the building, said Fri-

Firemen made another run, to

One Didn't Ask,

One Was Young

Big Spring police activity was

light during the past 24 hours

tine calls on drunkenness, prowl-

Accidents included a garage-

door breaking involving one car

at 1601 Gregg. A nine-year-old

boy let a car get away with him. The second accident was at Fourth and Aylford. Drivers of

vehicles involved were Ronald

Gaydos, WAFB, and Hazel Jones,

strangled my girl friend," a male

caller told the police dispatcher

The officer asked his name and

"I don't know whether I should

tell you. I've just called my wife

Police said the caller finally

identified himself as James Gla

zenier, 36, a Houston insurance

Detectives found Mrs. Inga

Hummell Boyer, 27, a bar maid,

dead on the floor in her apart-

blue night gown, lay beside a

Glazenier told detective A. F.

Rockwell he and Mrs. Boyer ar-

gued after she threatened to tell

He telephoned his wife Jane, 37

before calling police. She arrived

in time to go with Glazenier and

the officers taking him to police

Glazenier was held without im-

Enough Uranium

LONDON (AP) - The British

Viscount Hailsham, minister for cience, said supplies are fully

dequate for the current nuclear

Embarrassing Time

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-For

Stuart Cramer of Cleveland was

showing Dr. David Faust, a men-

talist, a pair of handcuffs which

escape artists use. Faust had the

cuffs on when Cramer discovered

that because of the size of Faust's wrists he could not escape.

Cramer did not have a key.

in magic attending the convention.

Cramer came up with the correct

After several phone calls and a

a time it appeared that the magi-

his wife they had been dating.

and she's coming over here.

apartment house address.

broken coffee table.

headquarters.

Britain Has

deterrent policy.

Magician Has

Reports Killing

His Girl Friend

Thursday night.

The 44 peace officers held a rendezvous at the Midland airport on Thursday midnight. They broke up into 11 teams. Two of the teams swung back into Midland and nine moved into Ector

No narcotics were captured in Midland County, but two Negro men were jailed for illegal sale of narcotics. Ten people were arrested in Ector County. Wheth-Capt. George E. Day, one of the instructors at Webb's AF ROTC summer camp, is a former gradu- er any dope was seized there had ate of the pilot training school, not been announced.

Two other suspects in the cases here. He comes to Webb from the USAF ROTC Detachment at St. are in jail in Waco, one is now in Louis University. St. Louis, Mo. the state penitentiary and two Capt. Day was a member of others are known to be out of the Class 52-F, and in the 10 years state. he has been flying USAF fighter

The raiders were composed of police officers from both Midsumes duties as Curate of St. hours of flying time-2,700 of them land and Odessa, state Rangers, Mary's Episcopal Church this in jet aircraft. He has served in narcotic agents, deputy sheriffs. Sunday. He was ordained to the both the European and Far East- highway patrol officers and

Attend Rites For Relative

Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle are 1945. en route to Valdosta, Ga. for the last rites for Mrs. Betty William tioned and has all the facilities be in Sunset Hill Cemetery there. son said. Spring State Hospital, caught fire Mrs. Pickle will remain in Val- Animals have available regular charge of arrangements.

OIL REPORT

Mitchell County will be deepened

Lutheran VBS

Bible School, conducted by St.

Paul Lutheran Church will be

marked this evening with the an-

The processional will follow the

organ prelude by Mrs. Kenneth

worship and the Scriptures will be

the pastor, Rev. Clair Wiederhoft.

A brief sermon for children es-

Children will recount some of

the things learned in VBS this

year. The primary class under the

direction of Mrs. Ray Cantrell will sing "And God Said." The Kin-

dergarten Division will sing vari-

Dana Dement will give a brief

an explanation of how the prayer

Before the close of the service

Christian Education, will present

parish hall to view the workbooks

and handicraft of the children. Re-

Refuge Enlarged

WASHINGTON (A) - An addi-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

certificates to the children.

freshments will be served.

ent acreage is 41,767.

amp, a craft project, is made.

songs. Junior and Junior

pecially will follow.

nual children's service at 7:30

Ends Today

Old Producer

To Be Deepened

Nellermoe. Reading the call to feet, have been squeezed. Location

Moran Oppegard and Orin Knut- at 8,675 feet. The operator took

sen, members of the Board of other cores from the Dean sand Christian Education, will present between 8,582-632 feet, with oil

Parents, relatives, members and The project is C NW NW, section

Mitchell

MEDICAL AID BILL

It will not only lower the standards of medicine gentlemen, it

might even make inroads on the excellent free care we get at

government hospitals! . . ."

friends will then gather in the 33-35-3n, T&P survey.

Aycock survey.

23-35-3n, T&P survey.

drilling below 7,138

Martin



HIGHLAND ANIMAL HOSPITAL New facility opened doors Thursday

New Animal Hospital Now Open On US 87 South

The Highland Animal Hospital, I der the care of the hospital, There located one mile south of FM 700 is a paved parking lot at the front on US 87 south, is now open for of the hospital. business. It was opened by Akin No additions to the staff have

move was made from the old lo- Bullough, assistant, cation at 2110 W. 3rd. Dr. Simpson has been in practice in Big Spring since 1950, when he came here after working 18 months with the government in Mexico in an effort to stem the spread of foot and mouth disease. He has been in practice since February,

at 5:30 p.m. Thursday from an dosta for about another week. or special diets while they are un-

in the same county, Mobil No. 1

Dunham, noted shows of oil in

cores taken from 8,582-632 feet.

Forest No. 1 Williams perforated

the Glorieta between 3,482-90 feet.

Operator is swabbing, with no

gauges reported. Perforations in

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tion 15-35-1n, T&P survey:

M. Simpson, doctor of veterinary been made with the change. Currently on it are Dr. Simpson, Ann It opened Thursday when the Rhinehart, secretary; and Dale

Mrs. Jeffcoat **Rites Saturday**

son, wife of Mrs. Pickle's brother, seeded to treat animals.

Sgt. Carl Williamson. Mrs. Williamson died Tuesday morning at lioned and has all the facilities needed to treat animals.

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Fundant services for Mrs. Suitable of the lioned and has all the facilities needed to treat animals. an Air Force hospital in San An- razo floors, X-ray, a surgical in the Methodist Church at Ack- ing. tonio following a long illness. suite, rooms to house animals and erly. The Rev. Floyd Dunn, Mor-Rites will be held Saturday at 3 bathing facilities. In addition, out-ton, will officiate assisted by the p.m. in the McGowan Funeral side runs for animals will be com- Rev. Mr. Cooper, Ackerly, Inter- charge of the contest," Bill Mc-Home in Valdosta, and burial will pleted in about a week, Dr. Simp- ment is to be in the Ackerly Ceme- Ree, Scout executive, said Friday tery with River Funeral Home in "He will have several judges with

Her body will be taken to Ackerly today where it will remain at her residence there until service

Pallbearers are to be Doris Car-

Murry Cook, Melvin Brown, Pete Minter, Earl Newcomer and Joe Froman. Mrs. Jeffcoat died on Thursday afternoon at a local hospital aft-

er a long illness. She was the widow of the late H. C. Jeffcoat, who died in 1954. They came to the Flower Grove

ommunity in 1919. Mrs. Jeffocat was born on Oct. 1, 1876 in Collins County, and she An old producer in the San An-res of the Sharon Ridge field in tests of the Glorieta, It is H. L. First Methodist Church at Ack-

Lockhart No. 1 C. C. Berry, about erly eight miles northwest of Colorado | Survivors include two sons, El mer Jeffcoat, Ackerly and Herman Jeffcoat. Knott, and one In Martin County, Cities Service No. 1 Guerin returned more cores Ackerly. There are four grandchildaughter, Miss Bertie Jeffcoat, from the Spraberry with slight dren; six great-grandchildren and bleeding of oil. A Dean sand test

Country Club Burglarized

The Big Spring Country Club was burglarized between midnight and Friday morning and around \$600 in cash and checks taken, Mrs. Ty Allen, one of the managers, said Friday morning.

The east door of the buildin was prized open, two heavy file cabinets were forced open, along with the cigarette machine and the door to the bar,

"As nearly as we can tell now the burglars took about \$500 in feet in cash and some checks. Most of high children will recite articles lime and shale. The operator the checks were left strewn of the Apostle's Creed and sing a cored the upper Spraberry, be- about," Mrs. Allen said. "We will hymn. have to check our inventory to know what was taken from the dissertation on prayer followed by slight bleeding of oil at 6,969.5 bar, the cigarette machine, and to know how much money in checks were taken."

Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox and Special Investigator Bobby West

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Raul Hernandes, 1010 N. Runnels, move building in \$280.
College Parks Shopping Center, 1704 E.
4th, erect electric sign for shopping cen-H. L. Lockhart, Colorado City, No. 1 C. C. Berry will be deepened to 2,100 feet to check the Glorieta. It is an old well in the San Andres ion of 3,021 acres to the Laguna of the Sharon Ridge field. Loca-Atascosa National Wildlife Ref- tion is 330 feet from the north and uge in Texas was authorized 1,200 feet from the east lines of Thursday by Secretary of the section 83-97, H&TC survey, about Interior Stewart Udall. Its pres- eight miles northwest of Colorado WARRANTY DEEDS

Cosden Petroleum Corp., to J. W. Hassell
Jr. 11.8 acres in northwest quarter of
Section 48. Block 32, township 1 north
Juanita Johnson et vir to Mittle Tucker.
Lots 11 and 12. Block G, Moore Heights
Addition.
Charles Ray Richards et ux to Kentwood
Methodist Church, Lot 4. Block 3. Mae
Thixton Addition.

Paymend Thomasson St., to Bobby E.

Cold Company for a six-year period and rose to the position of chief field clerk before he gave this up to heed the call into a special ministry. Mr. and Mrs. Nance have two children, Kenneth, 14, and Pamela, 12. Members of the position of chief State University to be named to the dean's honor list (3.2 grade points or better) in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for the spring semester.

Miss Day, a junior home economics major, is the daughter of in northeast corner Lab 17. Block 29. Forsan townsite.

D. W. Day ci, ux to Wilma Smith, Lot 1.

I. 16. Block 29. Lots 6. 14. Block 41 and
Lot 6. Block 42. Forsan townsite.

Manuel Puga Jr., et ux to Manuel Puga
Sr., et ux Lot 11. Block 1. Bauer Addition.
Kentwood Development Inc. to Warner
Construction, Co., Lot 31. Block 4. Kentwood Addition.

Harry W. Weeg Jr., et ux to B, D. Rice
et ux Lot 16. Block 24. College Park
Estates.

Warner Construction Co., to Duke M.

Edna G. Christian Big Spring, Chevro-Preston B. Bridges, 510 Abram, Chev-

Melvin Byers, 806 State. Mercury.

E. V. Scott, Midland. Volkswagen.

Aaron Fredenburg. Webb AFB, Rambler. Lines Inc. On the night of Dec. | Wagner case.

Committee Okays

House Agriculture Committee ap- further acreage diversion. proved today a new farm bill that would extend for one year the

The vote was 21-11. This temporary bill replaces the dministration's ambitious farm bill the House killed last week. Essentially the new bill is what was advocated then as a substi-

tute by Rep. Charles Hoeven, R-Iowa. It would extend the volun-

tary feed grain plan, but reduce

slightly the payments farmers would get for cutting back their The same is true for wheat. Under the new bill, feed grain farmers would receive payments equal to 45 per cent of the value of what they otherwise would have produced on the first 20 per cent of land idled, and 50 per cent for up to an additional 30 per cent

of land retired. The payments under the present emergency plan had been set at 50 per cent for the first 20 per

Cubs To Go Fly Kites

Cub Scouts of the Lone Star District will participate in a kiteflying contest at the south end of Funeral services for Mrs. Julia the City Park at 5 p.m. Satur-

him for the event.

Prizes to be awarded will include the highest flying kite within a given period, first kite airborne, and the most original design. End of contests at 7 p.m. will terminate the affair,



Wayne Nance Resigns Post

sic and education at the First Baptist Church, has submitted his resignation to accept a similar position at Beaumont.

His resignation here will be effective July 8, and he will assume his new duties in the Calvary Baptist Church of

and is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of Golden Gate Seminary in Oakland, Calif. He assumed his duties with the First were investigating the burglary Baptist Church upon completing lffs bachelor's requirements in music and education six years

> Active in music affairs of the wanis Club.

electric sign on macre front \$450.

Doyle E. Harris. 1107 Ridgeroad Drive, addition to residence \$1,000.

College Park Shopping Center, 1700 E. 4th. service station \$35,000.

W. R. Martin, 1208 W 2nd., enclose garge for bedroom \$400. rage for bedroom \$400.

Myril Click. 2223 Lynn Drive, new residescharge he joined Continental Oil Company for a six-year period devotion to the church.

feed grains programs with slight would continue present penalties to qualify for price supports and modification.

Barley is included.

There are no penalties for overplanting feed grains, but growers The wheat emergency program must reduce at least 20 per cent

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MORE PERFORMANCES

Little Theatre Play Termed'Best One'

"I think it's the best play I have | Molli Hartzog, costume director worked on," James Marlin, direc- and prompter; Niles Carter, sound; tor of the current Big Spring Civic
Theatre production of "Picnic,"
Said following the opening perKelly Jones, choreography.

formance Thursday evening. The play continues in the city auditorium tonight and Saturday

has his most experienced cast in this play. Previously, he directed lamba "The Warrior's Husband," a hall-"The Warrior's Husband, a Bottom mark in little theatre in Big Spring, and "You Can't Take It NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 75 cents a bale lower to 25 higher at noon today, July 33.95, October 34.12. December 34.17

"I hope all Big Spring residents will turn out for the last two evenings of the production," Art Clonts, BSCT president, said Friday morning. "It is one of our best jobs on the stage and I'm sure everyone will enjoy it."

The cast includes both veterans

and newcomers to the stage. Veterans who have been seen in other productions are Lynn Seebo, Richard Robertson, Martha Conway, Jean Clonts, David Guy and Lida Fiveash. Newcomers are Sandra Ciocci, Barbara Largent, Lois Davis, Peter Stone and Ray Hoover. John Holdun is the producer. Others helping out behind the scenes are Roy Rogan, city electrician, who handles the lighting;

Dr. Ernsting At AMA Convention

at the Big Spring Veterans Ado Ralib ministration Hospital, is in Chi-Jones cago, Ill., attending a convention of the American Medical Associa-

absence of 11 days. Shortly after returning Dr. Ernsting will assume the duty of acting director of district and association, he has the hospital during the absence of been serving as associational mu- V. J. Belda, director, who will sic director. In addition, Nance take annual leave between July has been a member of the Ki- 5-11, Belda will be in Omaha, Neb., during that time visiting rel-

On Honor Roll

Laine A. Day of Big Spring is among 51 students at New Mexico

church here accepted his resigna-tion with regret and with an ex-Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Day of 1007 pression of appreciation for his Johnson. She is a graduate of San Saba High School.

Widow Given Award In Case With Unusual Angle

ant was the Midwestern Insurance

K. Hamerstrom. WAFB. Chevrolet. Was Mrs. Wagner's contention the ay Mid-Continent Oil Co., two Fords.

Maynard. 807 E 14th. Ford.
Co., Big Spring. Chevrolet truck.
Lee. 1007 Bluebonnet. Chevrolet was doing for his employer at was Mrs. Wagner's contention the

MARKETS

curtain time 8 p.m. each evening.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

"Picnic" is Marlin's third major alves 100: standard heifers 22.00: cows 14.50-16.00: good calves 23.50-25.00: good feeder steer calves 28.00.

Hoga: no test and oboics spring

STOCK PRICES

DIAL Members, New York Stock Exchange H. HENTZ & CO AM 3-3600"



A compensation case, described [13, 1961, he was on duty and atby attorneys as a little out of the tempting to start a truck. The ordinary, was determined in 20 weather, she relates, was extrememinutes on Thursday afternoon by ly cold and the trucks difficult to a jury in 118th District Court. The start. In his efforts, she alleged Kent Bennett, Shallowater, Volkswagen.
Jerry R. McMahen, 1304 Johnson, Ford.
Wallace G. Sprabetry, 1304 Colby, Ford.
Ira Barefield, 1904 Nolan, Ford.
R. B. Burdette, 1804 Nolan, Chevrols.
Thomas C. Donaway, 1806 Bluebird,

The unusual feature of the case

There have been other cases in which heart deaths have been cited but they are relatively rare,

The case, second compensation case to be tried this week in the was doing for his employer at court, was the final jury matter Cecil Harris 704 W. 18th. Pontiae.

Alden Thomas. 1222 E. 18th. Volkswagen.

E. O. Rainey St., 2111 Grayson. Mercury.

Mrs. Wagner claimed that her has been waiting on the court in husband, W. H. Wagner, was a week was excused from further truck driver for the Texas Truck duty with the completion of the wagner case. on the docket. A jury panel which

At first I he was no ging me. gotten out tered up carefully s their fram paintings scenery, 1 friends en of them THEIR ho

Kiwa Big Spri ports on

> noon. Jac governor f main spea H. W. S Alexander \$700 profi at \$1,571 a not as ye sales. Wa ect, urged

Bruce I meeting is Pickle, the me, there him cover

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No Magic Cure, Hard Road Back

pet to unravel the dark mystery which lies in the body or in the soul of an alcoholic, demanding drink. But small advances in knowledge are being made. This last in a series describing the modern attack on alcoholism reports these advances and lists some helpful do's and don'ts.

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The road back from alcoholism is tortuous and difficult, but much can be done medically and psy-chologically, explains Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the Na- University, for years has speartional Council on Alcoholism.

can help him sleep, or handle search.

PSYCHOTHERAPY derstand himself and his emo- Council on Alcoholism. dle them without drinking.

In Alcoholics Anonymous, the patient can find help available 24 hours a day. In AA, he or she also finds social, intellectual, cultural and spiritual interests long since abandoned in the dedication to drink, Dr. Fox continues.

Clergymen increasingly a rehelping alcoholics find and follow useful solver new lives.

Anonymous, the patient to alcoholism, as was once done with epilepsy and TB. There are still people in key places who don't recognize it as a sickness."

Traffic deaths topped the list of accidental fatalities for the first three months this year with 8,120 compared to 7,710 for the same bands and children of alcoholics. Mrs. Mann and other authorities list some do's and don'ts:

Don't plead, don't censure, don't

helping alcoholics find and follow useful, sober new lives.

Hypnosis, in the hands of trained physicians, can assist alcoholics to relax and handle tensions, Dr. Fox says. Hypnotic suggestions to restore self-esteem can be useful for the alcoholic who is badgered by feelings of anger, jealousy, fear, bitterness.

Its some do's and don'ts:

Don't plead, don't censure, don't nag the alcoholic.

And when the alcoholic slips, don't tearfully exclaim, "If you loved me, you wouldn't do this to me." The alcoholic usually feels enough remorse and guilt already.

Don't try to hide liquor or take

COMMON GOAL All treatments, the physician points out, have a common goal: Understanding and reinforcing the need for total abstinence, of life

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
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Assented Press selesse Writer
At 3 a.m., in a fuzzy voice, the
downtail of the alcoholism, and other blochemical upspecific new met, asking for an
appointment.

He burst into the office early
in the morning, demanding "some
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for a pill or powder she could surreptitiously drop into her husband's coffee, and thus magically stop his drinking.

The hormone, ace or adrenal cortical extract, is given by injection, and is relatively expensive. Its use is based on evidence that in alcoholics the cortex or cotfee affair.

This drug is disulfiram (trade-gland is not producing normal relatively expensive. Its use is based on evidence that in alcoholics the cortex or outer covering of the adrenal gland is not producing normal as a crutch, children may come gland is not producing normal.

CURRENT RESEACH Much of current research is stressing a hunt for specific bio- from doctors, from AA, from Alchemical differences between the It acts as a chemical fence re- alcoholic and the normal drinker, inforcing the alcoholic's deter- and some authorities are optimismination not to drink. It must be tic that clues will be turned up

There are indications that the must know that he's taking it, alcoholic metabolizes or utilizes and what it will do. It wasn't the alcohol differently from the nor-

The center for alcohol studies, formerly at Yale University and recently transferred to Rutgers headed careful scientific studies A first step is restoration of of all aspects of human use of good health and diet. The alco- alcohol, and alcoholism. And the holic often has liver, nerve or federal government, through the other damage.

He may need hospital care for Health, now is spending several a time. Tranquilizing drugs now million dollars annually on re-

Social and family attitudes are

anger, jealousy, fear, bitterness or self pity.

Psychodrama is another aid. In this kind of stage play, alcoholics assume the roles of friends, family members, employers, for in-

DEAR ABBY

His Hobby

Not Too Bad



to do, but after a couple of years come up. boredom set in. Then he took up a bobby. Painting by numbers. At first I was relieved because he was no longer underfoot, nagging me. Now his painting has gotten out of hand. He has cluttered up my whole home with his terrible art. He has even taken carefully selected paintings out of thinks it's a real cool idea. My carefully selected paintings out of their frames and put HIS number paintings in! I love nature and scenery, but he likes buildings, monuments and bridges. Our with him when he drives this car; but I don't see anything wrong with it, I'd like your advice, friends encourage him, yet none of them will put his junk in THEIR homes. Tell me what to do.

PRISSY

DEAR PRISSY: Your college friend must think the girls are

Kiwanis Told

convention of Kiwanis in Denver at their meeting on Thursday noon. Jack Alexander, lieutenant governor for this district, was the

H. W. Smith, another delegate to the convention, supplemented Alexander's remarks. .

Announcement was made that the club appears to have around I've been married to a snorer for \$700 profit on its rodeo barbecue. So far the gross receipts stand at \$1,571 and the expenses at \$903.

A number of club members have not as yet reported as yet reported. not as yet reported on ticket sales. Walter Eubanks, chairman of this phase of the barbecue project, urged all holders of tickets to turn them in as quickly as possible.

Bruce Dunn presided at the not as yet reported on ticket sales. Walter Eubanks, chairman

Bruce Dunn presided at the meeting in the absence of J. C. Pickle, the club president.

me, there are worse hobbies, Let him cover the walls with his num-

DEAR ABBY: My husband is ber paintings. It's only a matter retired. At first there was a lot of time before all our numbers

IN DESPAIR dying to ride with him. Wheels DEAR IN DESPAIR: Believe are wheels and as long as the the harm? driver is sane and sober, what's

DEAR ABBY: If a woman ever writes in and asks if she should remarry a man she once di-Of Convention

Dig Spring Kiwanians heard reports on the recent international convention of Kiwania in Denver

DEAR ABBY: People who can't sleep in the same room with someone who snores must be nuts.

Judge Helps Seize Defendant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dist. Judge Joe Brown abandoned court-room dignity and helped subdue a murder trial defendant who bowled over three officers.

Pedro Lopez, 35, charged in the rape slaying of a small girl, was snatching for the pistol of police-man Rudy Fuentes when Brown

And don't feel offended if a stranger or outsider seems to have more influence in getting him to seek or continue treatment than you in the family do.

Everyone Excited

Except The Victim

attendant a scratch on his leg.

This drug is disulfiram (trade- gland is not producing normal to consider that as a normal and approved way of life.

Anon or Alateen, alcoholism information centers and other au-

NOT HOPELESS "Alcoholism is not hopeless," Mrs. Mann declares. "Many recovered alcoholics hold highly important and responsible positions.

easy answer for the young man, mal drinker. But as yet there are except so far as it marked a start no tests or methods of predicting How his family and friends react with resentment, or with under-standing—greatly influences his ability to reach the big decision." inside had given him a drink of milk. Chris showed the ambulance attendant a scratch on his leg.

Traffic Deaths On The Increase

CHICAGO (AP) - More than 22,000 persons were killed in accidents in the first three months of 1962, a sharp increase over the same period last year, the National Safety Council reports.

Psychotherapy, individually or still roadblocks in dealing with al- deaths for the first quarter this treatment, is coholism, says Mrs. Marty Mann, year showed increases in all clasaimed at helping the alcoholic un- executive director of the National sifications. The total compared to 20,600 reported in the first three tional problems, and how to han- "Too many people still attach months of 1961. Last year's accialcoholism, as dental death rate of 50 per 100,000

Madonna Painting Saved From Ink

LONDON (AP) — Franz Weng, 56, a German, was held for throwing a bottle of ink at the National Gallery's \$2 million Leonardo da Vinci drawing of the Madonna. The bottle failed to break and bounced off the protective plastic shield, causing negli-

gible damage to the drawing. Police charged Weng, who de-scribed himself as an artist, with malicious mischief. He was seized Wednesday immediately after he threw the bottle in the crowded gallery. Authorities gave no mo-tive for his act.



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some points in common.

The two chief executives, who Rica.

Unlike Kennedy, Lopez Mateos was a poor boy. His father, a village dentist, died when he was a year old. His mother struggled to year old. His mother struggled to Elected by more than 90 per States. Mexico and Brazil ied the opposition to proposals to expel the Fidel Castro regime from the Organization of American States. support five children on the income from a small insurance pol-

icy and aid from relatives.

A good student, Lopez Mateos went through school on scholar-MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— The Dade ships. He was ruggedly athletic. County sheriff's office received a sometimes walking 35 miles over call that a car had hit a boy on 12,000-foot mountains from school to Mexico City on weekends to see his mother.

Three squad cars responded. A From campus politics at the University of Toluca he graduated into the real thing when he made An ambulance attendant sur- a speech welcoming a leader of veyed a damaged bicycle and the long dominant Party of Revo-asked about the victim. lutionary Institutions (PRI). The Someone pointed to a house and the attendant rushed over, carrying a stretcher.

official made Lopez Mateos his secretary. The youth studied nights for his law degree.

He became friendly with Mi-guel Aleman, a lawyer, and Just then, Chris Schofield, 10, sauntered out, explaining the lady helped as an adviser in the campaign which took Aleman to the UNDER ALEMAN Under Aleman, Lopez Mateo

meet here today, were both elected to their nation's highest of- fice while still in their 40s. Lopez Mateos earned a reputation for fair dealing in the 13,000 disputes he handled while labor minister. He lived quietly, drove in Dec. 1, 1958; Kennedy 43 when he was sworn his own care had no control of the firms they work for. Some! It doesn't cost must dispute the handled while labor minister. He lived quietly, drove the enterprise also worried they ain't no more. And it may be a fight of care.

Elected by more than 90 per cent of the vote, Lopez Mateos or-dered sweeping changes in the government. Cabinet offices were shifted, merged or eliminated.

Lopez Mateos dedicated more public works projects than any previous president but under his

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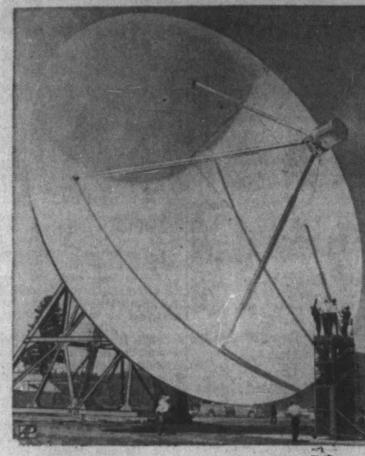
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THAT DOMINANT LOOK — Normally it's the bird that fears the cat but this feline held by Susan Schwanzie looks mighty worried under the piercing gaze of a hawk at Lawrence, Kansas. The bird was found and made a pet by Susan's brother, Mike.



SPACE SPOTTER — Giant dish of the new radio telescope at Hat Creek, Calif., is expected to allow astronomers "to see" the center of the Milky Way galaxy.



REVIEW INCIDENT — Cadets have their hands full trying to fold a garrison flag as the wind blows during retreat ceremony at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. In a few seconds they regained their soldierly composure and control of the flag.



WORKS UP—Daniel A.
Benson of Marbiehead, Mass.,
has been named president of
the Boston & Maine Railroad.
He started with the road as
a yard clerk and brakeman.



TOP HURLER — Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford holds the Cy Young trophy awarded to him as the most valuable pitcher in baseball in 1961. He won 25 games.



BEAUTIFUL QUERY -- Actress Sophia Loren asks the director if this is the closeup he wants. Question came on Paris set of her new Sim, "Five Miles to Midnight."



SOFT DROP — It appears this pole vaulter landed amid a pile of bricks at a Helsinki meet. Actually, they're feam rubber blocks used to break athlete's fall,



SAFETY ZONE — This quali is taking no chances even though hunting season in Kansas is months off. It perched on a posted fence post near independence.



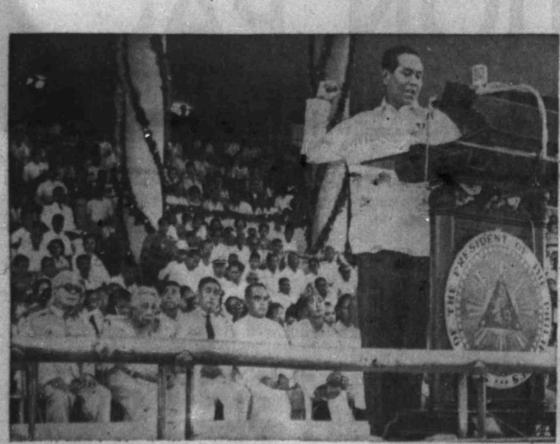
STUDENT OF HISTORY — President Kennedy examines a Civil War display during visit to the National Archives building. It featured the Confederate cavalrymen and raiders: Gen. John Hunt Morgan; Col. John S. Mosby and Gen. Joseph Wheeler.



ENVOY — William C. Battle, Charlottesville, Va., attorney, is the United States ambassador to Australia. He is 41 and a former PT boat commander in World War II.



GALLIC TOUCH — An extra wide brim and a stovepipe crown are combined to make this Paris creation a summer hat with a difference. Material is white straw.



CHANGE OF DATE — President Diosdado Macapagal speaks in Manila as the Philippines mark their new independence day on June 12. It commemorates the day 65 years age when open revolt against Spain began. Previous independence day was July 4.



DIPLOMA INTERLUC - The stray dog which invariably seems to make an appearance at solemn occasions was on hand during commencement exercises at the University of Colorado. The canine wandered around until it was collared and led away.



SETS EXAMPLE — Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg displays punching prowess as he inaugurates exercise room for Labor Department employees in Washington.

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Colts Surge Back To Win

defeat of the season earlier in the week, bounced back with a vengeance Thursday night by kayoing the Pirates, 5-1, in an Ameri-

the Colts' tallies by smashing two Marichal (11-5) was the loser. home runs. One came in the first with two on and the other in the third with one on. The Colts man- with a walk off Ken MacKenzie

hit. That was off the bat of Bryan
Peay, who went on to score the
Bucs' only run.

hithe victory to Ed Roebuck (5-0),
who allowed the Mets only two
hits for 5 1-3 innings. The Dodgers



tournament being played by em-ployes of the local Veterans Ad-

more teams, bringing their record backs with Ohio State's Bob Fer- M. Bishop, and H. C. Spivey and J. Alger, who have records of 6-2.

F. G. Hammond and P. Hanigan,

Froehling Final American Hope

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — the American camp when, suffer-Lanky Frank Froehling, 20, from ing from a strained arm, he was Tolka Coral Gables, Fla., is the last put out by a little-known Briton

and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif—both bowed before the Australian onslaught. Reed, top Tennis Tourna-

unknown Britons, and a French-

part of three ABC hurlers. The ABClub collected four safeties off Kiwanis pitching, including a double by Roby.

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relentless and deadly efficient, are going to make a clean sweep of the men's bracket this year.

So far, there have been enough accidents to add spice to the tournament. Three of the men's seeds—Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy and Ramanathan Krishnan of India—are out after only four days play.

The men's bracket this year.

Darlene had one of the quickest would go there Sept. 1.

He is leaving Baylor because of a rule that prohibits an athletic scholarship for a married athlete. Maples will be married Saturday night to Sue Ellen Cody.

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The 27-year-old right-handed swinger gave his former Dodger mates an assist Thursday, powering two homers as the Phillies whipped San Francisco 7-2 and gave Los Angeles an opportunity eighth inning, fanned Don Mining, for place in the New York and Mickey Mantle.

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employers, the Pittsburgh Steelers, played New York, Layne lured Tom (The Bomb) Tracy — a five-game victory string.

Besides the games involving the leaders, only one other was scheduled in the NL. The Chicago Cubs tion of the town. the line no less than 18 times. After Tracy wilted

Davenport's ground out and Jose Pagan's infield single scored the Giants' runs, Rookie Billy Smith The winner came across for the

(1-1) took over and allowed only six hits the rest of the way. Juan aged only four safeties, in all.

Steve Russell, the winning pitchDavis grounded out and raced

Davis grounded out and raced er, limited the Pirates to a single home on Howard's hit. That gave had tied it in the eighth on Maury Wills' triple and a single by Gilliam after the New Yorkers had

put it away early against the Cardinals and Bob Gibson (9-6).

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MOUNT VERNON (AP)- Bob-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 29, 1962 9-A

Demeter Helps Bridges New Hero For New Yorkers

Associated Press Sports Writer.

When it comes to cutting the bad guys off at the pass, the New York Yankees call on Marshall (The Sheriff) Bridges, one of the fastest guys in the American the Twins in the ninth.

It was the 22nd appearance of the season for Bridges, 31, a short-stint specialist who has been the Angels, who in turn are three points ahead of the Twins.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

There is a story that one night before Bobby's

mountain of a man - as a companion on an inspec-

The next day, Layne called Tracy's number into

Homer Hart, who used to play a creditable game

One-time Big Springer Sunny Edwards has billed his Cree Meadows Invitational Golf tournament in Ruidoso, N. M., for Aug.

6-7-8-9. Qualifying, of course, will take place Aug. 6, which falls on

Match play is scheduled in all flights. (There has been a trend in some tournaments toward medal play).

All flights below the fifth flight will be nine-hole matches up

to the finals, when 18 holes will be played.

The field will necessarily be limited to the first 160 players to

Those interested can call or write Sunny Edwards, Cree Meadows Golf Course, P. O. Box 880, Ruldoso, N. M. His phone

Steve Free, a three-sport star at Snyder High School, has been granted a baseball scholarship by the University of Houston.

The scholarship covers tuition and books for four years, the maxi-

enter. Entry fee is \$20, which includes the price of a dinner.

Philadelphia but the odds are heavy that he won't play. Ben's doctor has ordered him to stay away from golf for

eason, will have a new mentor next season.

loved on to Montana State College as freshman coach.

summer to clear up a bursitis condition in his shoulder and arms.

Hawkins Leads By Stroke

CHICAGO (AP)-Arnold Palm- | kins who moved ahead with a

with 70's.

the Oklahoma City Open, was one

of only six players among 135 starters to crack Medinah's

A stroke behind Hawkins, 38,

from El Paso, Tex., was a trio of 69 shooters—Jack Cupit, Charles Sifford and Paul Harney - white Nicklaus and Moon Mullins were

the only other sub-par shooters

Palmer, who labored on the put-

ting practice green hours after he turned in a 73 in a horrible finish,

seemed in a daze over his failure

on the greens dating from the U.S. Open two weeks ago. Palmer bogeyed the par three 17th and doubled-bogeyed the par four 18th.

"I putted worse here than at,

In Western Open Play

er's putter was sour, U.S. Open under-par 68.

champion Jack Nicklaus was two

strokes off the pace and the \$50,-

000 Western Open golf tournament

The one-stroke leader after Me-

dinah Country Club's "Big Bear" No. 3 course Thursday shook up

golf's top players was Fred Haw-

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fastest guns in the American
League.

He halted another uprising
Thursday as the Yankees beat
Minnesota 4-2 and leap-frogged
into second place. The left-handed
fireballer came in with the bases.

Ry vinning the Yankees took

game sweep of Chicago on Steve Barber's shutout pitching, 8-0, and Kansas City outscored Wash-ington 10-7 in other AL action. Cleveland and Detroit had the day In the National League — Los Angeles nipped New York 54 in 13 innings and regained first place from San Francisco, a 7-2 loser to Philadelphia, and Chicago whipped St. Louis 7-2. Other clubs were not scheduled.

Maris and Mantle homered in the fourth and the Yankees made it 3-2 against loser Jack Kralick in the seventh when Elston How-ard doubled and eventually scored

on an error. Blithe spirit Bobby Layne, who has bowling interests here, is a in lover who knows his own capacities. He's been known to speak ernly to teammates who might stray from the training regimen, too.

sternly to teammates who might stray from the training regimen, too. first baseman,

The Angels sprayed 18 hits and collected 13 walks against five Red Sox pitchers. Los Angeles had a pair of five-run innings, in the fourth and seventh. Winning pitcher Eli Grba got two hits and four runs batted in. The loss went to 1961 rookie of the year, Don Schwall, whose record now is 2-9. Barber gave up eight hits and seven walks in Baltimore's shutout over the White Sox. Brooks Robinson sent the Orioles ahead with a first inning homer off Don Zanni and singled in another run in the third.

Manny Jimonez, the AL's top batter, teamed with the recently-acquired Billy Consolo to pace the Athletics in the hitting match at Washington. Jimenez increa his average to .351 with a double and two singles, while Consolo had three hits. All told, Kansas City collected 18 hits. The Senators had 13 in losing their fourth in a row, Jerry Walker was the winning pitcher and Don Rudolph the loser.

Two Local Teams In Midland Meet

When Mike Higgins steps down as manager of the Boston Red Sox, and that time may not be very far removed, Johnny Pesky prob-

E. C. Smith's Construction pany and Charley's Package Store Ben Hogan's entry has been filed for the July 19-22 National PGA are the Big Spring continuous but the odds are heavy that he won't play.

in a double-elimination style tour-nament. Two games will be played Cameron Junior College of Lawton, Okla., one of the basketball eams coach Buddy Travis of HCJC has been trying to lure here next nightly, with the first one to begin

Gerald Stockton, who was coach of the 1961-62 team (which had to orfeit all its games because of the use of ineligible players), has winning and runnerup teams. The champions get \$50, the runnersup His replacement is Dale Roark, who was at Garden City, Kansas.

If the Texas Western ex, John Furman, makes it big with the Cleveland Browns, he'll be the first successful lefthanded passer the NFL has had since Frankie Albert. July 2. Notice of entry should sent to George (Scooter) Auld, care of the Parks Recreation Department office, 400 Baldwin street, in Midland, together with the \$30 entry fee.

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Texan's In West's Backfield

From left they are Sandy Stephens, Minnesota, quarterback; Jim Dillard, Oklahoma State, half-

Here's the West's probable starting backfield for back; Art Perkins, North Texas State, fullback; the All-America Football Bowl at Buffalo, N. Y. and Jim Saxton, Texas, halfback. (AP Wire-

Crowd Of 22,000 Due To Watch All Stars

War Memorial Stadium. About 22,000 fans are expected occupied.

pitching of Billy Paul Thomas.

night is the night of the second American League and 12 in Can-All-America game between the ada. The other two are Greg stars of the East and West at Mather of Navy and Al Rushatz of Army, who will be otherwise

to turn out to see the pro-bound | The proceedings will be carried collegians of '61 do their stuff. on network (NBC) television with

Smith's Wins 15th Game

In Row Behind Thomas E. C. Smith Construction won its | Hagood scored two runs for the 15th straight Big Spring Softball winners, Billy Thomas one. league game in the City Park Thomas fanned 12 and walked Thursday night, beating Morton's one, Mize whiffed ten and issued Foods, 3-0, behind the two-hit one free ticket. Spec Franklin shaded Ed King In other action, McDaniel Con- in a mound duel in the other game,

turning back Anderson Music, 6-2. cians. He slipped third strikes past Morton's now has an 11-4 record. eight and did not surrender a free McDaniel's is 5-10 while Anderson ticket to anyone. McDaniel's took the field with

Kiwanis Batter

ABClub, 11-0

Cotton Mize and Danny Valdes only seven players. were the only two Morton players to solve Thomas' slants for hits.

Bill Curran and T. Smith, both of Anderson's, drove out home great quarterback at Minnesota, 1-3; H. J. Zinn and S. C. Lagouroth were singles.

Marion Tredaway led Smith's Coffee of McDaniel's wound up in Canada, will start for the West. four-hit attack off Cotton Mize, with three: the loser, with two singles. Oakey

struction sprang a mild upset by giving up only six hits to the Musi-

Cosden Grabs League Lead sion of first place in the Texas

Little League Thursday night by defeating the Locals, 11-8, in a slugfest. The winner of tonight's game, which pits Kent Oil against Campbell's, will deadlock Cosden for the top spot in second half standings. Each will have a 4-2 record. Poggie Rodriquez, the winning

pitcher, was also a tower of strength at bat. He hit his sixth ne run of the season in the

out a fourth inning round tripper with two on.

Jody Flores crashed out a double and two singles while Ronald WP-King PB-Prince: umpires Byers (b): scorer-Danny Valdes. Wrightsil had three singles for

BOWLING BRIEFS

CLASS B TRIO LEAGUE
ults: Team 3 over Team 9, 5-0;
6 over Team 10, 41; Team 2 over
4, 41; Team 7 over Team 5, 4-1;
8 over Team 1, 3-2, High individual
and series—Larry Howe, 257 and
high team game and series—Team

guson, 6-foot, 220 pounds at full-The Western team, with Murtournament will play the other op-ray Warmath (Minnesota) as the ponents. At the end of the round-only games scheduled. head coach, will present a solid robin the top four teams will play anchored by the two huge off for the championship Utah State tackles, 6-5, 275-pound

Jim Saxton of Texas and Bobby Lee Thompson of Arizona will be

Smith (3)
30 60 Suggs of 30 00 North Texas State will be the fullback.

The teams will play college rules, 1962 version, with two wild cards substitutes permitted after each play. Although some players away with The Herald at 6:30 p.m., will double up on offense and determined the league-leading J & L Supply

By JACK HAND

Associated Fress Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Foottional Football League, 18 in the all in June? That's right. To-

Many of the top college coaches and most of the American Football League brass has turned out for the game, which is co-spon sored by: The American Football Coaches Association, the Buffalo Evening News and the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Coach Woody Hayes (Ohio State) has an explosive backfield on his Eastern team, with Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, 6-foot-4, 228-pound quarterback at the controls. Ernie Davis, flashy Syracuse back and Heisman Trophy winner and Notre Dame's Angelo Dabiero will be the half-

Merlin Olsen and 6-5 250-pound L. Arnold and A. M. Mendez, 4-3;

Waters, Holmes Lead In Tourney this week virtually put a clamp on first place in the round-robin golf

R. W. Waters and S. K. Holmer They added victories over two

Each of the 11 teams in the

ney, 1-3; N. Furlong and S. R. Hoover, 0-1; J. S. Kilgore and C. B. Alexander, 1-5; and E. A. Pierson and J. S. Ritenour, 0-5.

American hope in men's singles

Froehling is In a game called at the end of the sole survivor of 16 American run rule was put into effect, the men who started Kiwanis turned back the ABClub, here five days ago. Surrounding 11-0, in an American Teen-Age him is a threatening battery of Baseball league game here Thurs- eight Australians, two virtually

of five hits and wildness on the part of three ABC hurlers. The And it doesn't take an ele Mexican and a Spaniard.

Darlene Hard from Long Beach,
And it doesn't take an electronic Calif., Karen Hantze Susman from

Wednesday. Two of America's last trio-Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.,

Australian onslaught. Reed, top ranked in the United States, was an easy 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 victim of reigning champion Rod Laver, while Ralston lost a grim five-setter 6-3, 7-9, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7 to Mulligan In the women's bracket, the prospect for the United States is

Tournament Wednesday.

Pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Son Powell vs. Jack Wallace, Gil Jones vs. Dick Pfeiffer, Weldon Bryant vs. Dr. Carl Marcum, Jack Cook vs. Bobby Wright. Daryle Hoherts vs. Alton Underwood, Lester Morton vs. Sam Thurman, Earl Reynolds vs. Bill Crook, W. E. Ramsey vs. El McComb.

FIRST FLIGHT

Champ Rainwater vs. Hudson Landers, Bill McLendon vs. J. R. Farmer, Houston Woody vs. Charles Sweeney. Odell Women of the Comb. The Combine of the Combine

and finally staggered to the sideline, Layne trotted knocked off fourth-place St. Louis over and peered down upon the fallen bero.
"Bomb," he said, somewhat irritably, "you just Bob Wine and Clay Dalrymple also homered for the Phils, Jim Owens started for the Phillies, haven't been training." but left in the second when a douof softball here and who later became a rodeo perble by Orlando Cepeda, Felipe former, is now president of a teen-age baseball league in Colorado City. Alou's bunt single, a walk, Jim

mum allowed in both basketball and baseball by the school. Steve hit .395 the past season. ning when Gene Woodling scored one run with a sacrifice fly and pinch hitter Rod Kanehl knocked in two with a bases-loaded single. University plays Rice University there Oct. 14 five years hence. Cal Koonce (6-2), a 21-year-old rookie, scattered 10 St. Louis hits. A first inning run-producing triple by Billy Williams and Ernie Banks' two-run double in the third ably will assume his duties.

BASEBALL



TODAY'S GAMES TODAY'S GAMES

Kansas City (Segui 5-3) at Boston (Monbouquette 6-7), night

Los Angeles (McBride 7-3) at New York
(Ford 5-4), night

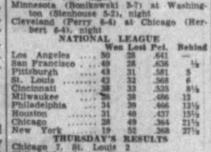
Detroit (Aguirre 5-2) at Baltimore (Estrada 4-8), night

Minnesota (Bonikowski 5-7) at Washington (Stenhouse 5-2), night
Cleveland (Perry 6-4) at Chicago (Rerbert 6-4), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Los Angeles ... 50 28 .641



innings)
Only games scheduled.
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Buhl 4-5) at Milwaukee (Spahn 6-9 or Cloninger 2-1) night
New York (Hook 5-8) at Los Angeles
(Moeller 5-4), night
Pittsburgh (Haddix 6-2 or McBean 6-5)
at 8t Louis (Simmons 7-4), night
Cincinnati (O'Toole 5-9) at Houston (Johnson 4-8), night
Philadelphia (Bennett 2-3) at San Francisco (OsDell 8-6), night
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Indianapolis ... 41 32 .562 —

by Maples, freshman quarterback at Baylor, is going to Alabama. Maples said Thursday night he had been accepted for an athletic scholarship at Alabama and

Freshman Back

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Jackie Likes Historic Ghosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacque-line Kennedy says she likes to think historic ghosts haunt the ner is certainly entitled to our co-White House. She thinks they'd be operation. found in the newly restored Treaty

room where they would be."

The lady of the house showed her Treaty Room restoration to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and two leaders of the Senate. "Say something historic," she urged Johnson, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

The ghosts may have been tuned

Mrs. Kennedy had Johnson and the two senators sign a piece of White House stationery to be hung on the wall of the Treaty Room, which has been restored with furnishings from the administration of President Grant to resemble a Cabinet room of the late 19th

Already on the walls are 16 treaties signed between 1864 and 1902. Many of them may have been signed in the room, the White House said.

Historic pictures look down on the long Cabinet table, purchased during the Grant administration. There is an inkwell owned by President Grant, and a 1799 Bible, of the type owned by the family of President Lincoln, is open on

CHANDELIER

Some Baby

eg, Canada, baby show looks

for the Miss Universe contest.

Although she probably attracted

the judges' attention, they could

not allow points for her mamma's

if part of her could qualify

Mrs. Kennedy thanked the vice president and the senators for the huge crystal chandelier which hangs in the center of the room. It was one of three ordered by Grant for the East Room of the White House, but was moved-to the Capitol in 1902.

She also thanked the Senate leaders for cutting through "all the red tape which makes everything so complicated" to get the chandelier back to the executive

Johnson replied "you know that the legislative is always reluctant to relinquish anything to the executive, but we all agreed on the loan of this chandelier, because any lady who has put the White University in San Antonio.

"You have electrified America by redecorating everything antique," he added. He said the Displaying the second-floor in-habitants, "I think this is the First Lady is a "one-woman Rural Electrification Administration."

DIRKSEN Then it was Dirksen's turn as his stretcher "Madame President," he adhe ad- was dressed the 32-year-old First Lady from the Royal and complimented her on the res- Air Force Comet

toration. He said it was in keep- that ing with the great tradition. As for the chandelier, Dirksen his short-lived said he walked under it 20 times vacation on the a day when it hung in the Capitol, Riviera. and "I often speculated as to in on what followed: Some elabor- what would happen if it fell out the Middlesex Hospital near Lonate compliments seasoned with po- of the ceiling." He said it fit beau- don's West End. There authorities tifully in the restored Cabinet



Club Director

Mrs. Mildred Stallings, a native of Columbus, Ga., who calls San Antonio her home town, is the new director of the Service Club at Webb, Mrs. Stallings has four years of service club experience and was program director at Lackland AFB, and director of the Service Club at Moody AFB. She received her bachelor's degree in education at St. Mary's

Churchill Is Returned To England

Churchill returned to London by Anti-Communist Crusade Rallied jet-powered flying ambulance to-day and flashed his fighting V-forvictory sign despite his broken munists may take over the United thigh and its threat of major sur-States within 20 years.

wearing him home from

The

said he may have to undergo an operation for his injury.

ter a fall in his Monte Carlo holi- country. day hotel room Thursday, Britain's 87-year-old wartime leader looked pale but as undefeated as

accompanied by Lord Moran, world. Churchill's old friend and doctor; "The and Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's only son.

Churchill was reported to have had a restful night at Princess Grace Hospital in Monte Carlo. An ambulance brought Churchill from the hospital to Nice, a few minutes from Monte Carlo, and drove directly onto the airfield.

Dr. Schwarz Draws 8,000 NEW YORK (AP)—Eight thou- Communists take over here," he sand supporters of the Christian said, "is that it won't be geno-

Calling for a grass-roots aware-ness of Communist aims, he said: "I don't claim to have a ready-States within 20 years. made program to stop the advance of communism. I'm not tell-

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, leader of the crusade that claims at least ing the government what to do in 100,000 followers in the United Berlin or Laos because I don't 100,000 followers in the United States, said a takeover from the inside would occur unless the Communist timetable is upset.

The size of the crowd was a disunderstanding of communism be-fore we can hope to stop it," he appointment to organizers of the rally. The 18,000 capacity Garden was less than half filled. A crusade in Los Angeles Sports Arena last August drew more than dou-

Dr. Schwarz, an Australian physician and Baptist lay leader, said Communists would kill most of the bourgeosie class in the United His left leg in a plaster cast af- States if they gain control of this by Herbert A. Philbrick, a former

Communists, he added, believe sincerely that the bourgeosie is useless in a Red society He told the rally that Hitler was Lady Churchill was the first to just as sincere in his belief there move toward the plane. She was was no place for Jews in the Nazi dom. The Supreme Court has not

been of very much help," he said. Admission to the rally, picketed "The only difference, if the

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by 200 persons marching outside New Jersey, Adm. Arleigh A. the garden, ranged from \$1 to \$250, depending on the seat location champion Gene Tunney. Four rally cochairmen were of the American & Foreign Power former Gov. Charles Edison of Co., Inc.

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nist Drew Pearson and British

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Court, which recently banned the

reading of official prayers in pub-

lic schools, arose during a speech

undercover agent for the FBI.
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of all who believe in religious free

enemy of all religion.

philosopher Bertrand Russell.



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DAVIS TRIAL

Associate Called Back For More Testimony

DALLAS (AP)—A business associate of W. O. Davis Jr. was
called back to the stand today
Renk and Texas Bank & Trust

The hearing before Justice of said.

Peace Glenn Byrd is on a com- Southwestern Life advanced the 'I told them to go to the ofplaint charging Davis swindled money after a Tyler consulting fice and get written permission Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. by selling firm made a 1959 report on the and then come back and I would

Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. by selling Rusk and Gregg County leases in question, Cunwith deviated wells and incapable of producing as much oil as represented.

Bruce Cunningham, also of Longview, testified late Thursday. He is a former official of Ebro Corp. who handled the sale of Nortex.

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Simple Preport on the and then come back and I would cooperate with them fully," he said on cross examination.

Stuckey testified he knew that the state investigators had found an automatic timing device "underneath the brush." Burleson asked Stuckey what the device was for and he replied:

vestments business to join Davis Texas. as an oil operator the next year. He said Davis ordered com-Cunningham said in financing plete cooperation with Rangers

for more testimony at a preliminary hearing for the Longivew oil operator, accused of a \$6 million fraud.

Stuckey conceded, however, he refused to follow instructions of Railroad Commission Of ficial Roy Payne and Rangers who visited the wells April 30 and May

of Nortex.

After meeting Davis in 1956,
Cunningham said he quit the indeviated or plugged.

Stuckey had been Davis' production chief since 1960 in East

was for and he replied:

"We had it there to do some experimenting on trying to cure

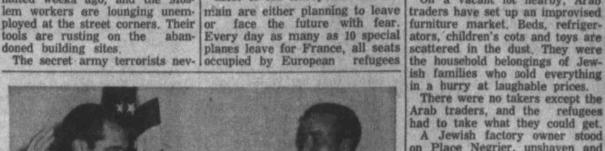
He said the device was set up like a time clock to turn pumps at the wells off and on and it also worked to hold back pressure on the line.

a paraffin problem we were hav-

Did Not Want Independence Like This, Algerian Says

—"This city is dying," the young Moslem Nationalist official said crushed. Yet throughout the European and Jewish quarters of the dependence to come like this." He pointed to a group of halffinished, 16-story apartment buildings overlooking Algeria's third
largest city. All construction was
halted weeks ago, and the Moslem workers are launting more

Most of the Europeans who re
On a vacant lot nearby, Arab



He's A Regular Now

1st Lt. John F. Lewis, right, of the 3560th Pilot Training Group's standardization board this week received notice of his appointment to the regular Air Force. Here, he is taking the regular Air Force oath, administered by his group commander, Col. Harold C.

in a hurry at laughable prices. There were no takers except the

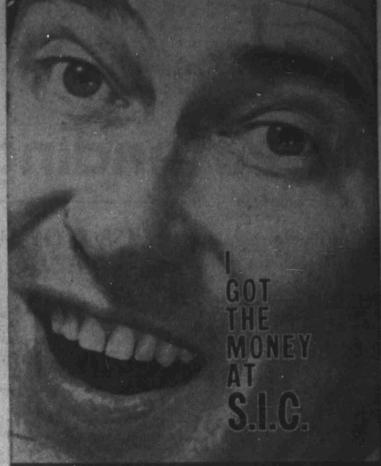
Arab traders, and the refugees had to take what they could get.

A Jewish factory owner stood on Place Negrier, unshaven and

'No, I'm not leaving," he said. "I can't wrap my factory into a bundle and take it away with me. And no one here would know how to run it, let alone buy it. So what can I do but stay?" He spread his hands in ture of helpless despair.

Vaccine Urged

FORT WORTH (AP) - Fort Worth residents are being urged to get doses of oral vaccine against polio from doctors Mon day. A drive to change from Salk to Sabin vaccine offers three



Whether you want \$500 or \$5,000

Big Spring, Texas

Lamesa, Texas



Preliminary Hearing Begins In Civil Suit

showed seven oil wells in one East-Texas area drilled at illegal angles, a Texas Railroad Commission official testified Thursday at a preliminary hearing on a operator H L. Long.

Roy Payne, superintendent of

Launchings Successful

Force crew blasted off on a pair cooperation. Survey crewmen fish-

The Polaris flew more than 1,500 miles to check out a lightweight guidance system, more efficient warhead and other devices being

fired from a land pad.

Twenty members of the 6555th Aerospace Test Wing were at key firing posts as the intercontinental range rocket spurted from an 85-foot-deep silo and sped to its target. It was the 11th success in 13 and oilman William Davis Jr. of Longview, the lawyer said. underground Minuteman firings.

Knott Slates Homecoming

W. C. Hadley, North Texas State College, Denton, will be guest speaker at the Knott Homecoming party slated to begin at 4 p.m.

Registration will be at the Knott School, with a business meeting to ner at 6:30 p.m. All former stu-dents, teachers and residents of Knott are urged to register for

Families living within a 50-mile radius of Knott are asked to bring

Visitation will follow the picnic dinner. Entertainment will include numbers by a group of girls singers from Knott. The Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, pas-

tor of the Westside Baptist Church in Big Spring, will deliver the invocation. The benediction will be by Carl James, also of Big Spring.

association are Mrs. Juanita Bat-tenfield, president; Mrs. Ruby All-red, vice president; Mrs. Loray Jeffcoat, secretary; and Mrs. Eune Jones, treasurer.

Sweden Pays Off U.S.Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The king-dom of Sweden Thursday paid in full its last remaining debt to the United States government. The payment was made 21 years ahead of schedule.

The Treasury announced that it received from Sweden a payment of \$16,217,506.85, which liquidated oans advanced under the postwar Marshall Plan for European reconstruction and recovery.

The payment included \$197,-

Under the loan agreement, Sweden did not have to pay off the debt in full until Dec. 31, 1983.

Federal Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Public Housing Administration reported approval Thursday for a \$851,091 loan to Lockhart, Tex., for construction of 54 low-rent houses and a \$2,400 loan to Tahoka, Tex., for 12 such dwellings.

HENDERSON (AP) - Tests | the commission's Kilgore office

Humber Oil & Refining Co. has sued Long and five other oil men as a result of the state probe into charges of slant-hole wells.

Payne said tests showed the seven wells in the vicinity of Long's Mary Smith B lease, cited in one of the Humble suits, were inclined 42 to 47-1/2 degrees from vertical. Drilling regulations make 3 degrees the maximum permis-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—A Polaris testing advanced components and a Minuteman fired for the first time by an all Air for the first time by an all-Air & Gas Co. lease with that firm's ed 18 to 20 pieces of junk from one well with a magnet, O'Neal said, and then found the hole

Dist Judge A. R. Stout refused developed for a longer-range Polaris model. The new model will begin flights here soon.

to provide a jury for the preliminary hearing as requested by Dallas lawyer Angus Wynne Sr.,

fired from a land pad.

The pushbutton Minuteman lifted off several hours earlier and boosted its nose cone 2,700 miles.

The pushbutton Minuteman lifted for the hearing. He said two trial attorneys — Gordon Wellborn of Henderson and Fred E. Risman

They are taking part in litiga-tion between Nortex Oil & Gas

Longview asked that his case be



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church? It's human to rationalize, and ministers are convinced that people are no more expert in this skill than when it comes to making excuses for not attending

reasons are connected with health, family and work, although not a few boil down to comfort and convenience.

"Early in my ministry," noted one minister with 22 years of experience, "I began to observe an outstanding trend, especially among the men. They often tell me they can't stand crowds, for health reasons; therefore, they any responsibility on Sunday. To toring a smaller church. I asked crowds than they would be at responsibility on Sunday. To

"MAKES ME NERVOUS" Another minister of over 30 another pastor. television doesn't?"

Another 'smilingly said: "Many Sunday headaches or illnesses. They feel fine on Saturday and Monday, but on Sunday they just don't feel well enough to come to

A common excuse used especially by younger members with small children is that they are "too busy with the family."

cuses in this church," stated a minister who has been pastoring church the bush rather than tell their came, she lost a renter."

A somewhat rare account. ents tend to lay the blame on found that "loyal members who church. so they had to keep them home." sons than are other people."

another reason given. Most of the clergymen have heard some and tell me, 'If it's this cold in pany on Sunday ministers feel that people thought unique ones.

Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH - The Rev.

R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wednes-day evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 Go-

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FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev. Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., "A Religion of Power"; 7:45 p.m., "The Guidance of God."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m.,

SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev.

Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "How Long

Will God Bless America?"; 7 p.m., "The Sin of Not Praying for Oth-

a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m.,

IMMACULATE HEART OF

MARY CHURCH-Mass will be at

8 and 10 a.m., rosary and bene-

cept on Wednesday when it is read

Casey: Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 5-6 p.m.

Workmen": 7 p.m., "Fleeing from God."

Christian Science

Church Of Christ

evening worship.

Catholic

Christian

A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 p.m., evening worship. HILLCREST BAPTIST MISSION

A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., "Within the Veil"; 7:30 p.m., "Tornado Ahead."

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD—The Rev. P. H. McCarn, state overseer for the Churches of

-The Rev. J. F. Fields, 11 a.m., Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., morning worship: 7 p.m., evening "The Son Who Stayed Home."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP.
TIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps,
10:50 a.m. "God's Pull 4" Have a Talent."

10:50 a.m., "God's Building Ma- PARK METHODIST-The Rev. terial"; 7:45 p.m., "The True R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., commun

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The 7:30 p.m., a study of the rules of

Rev. R. B. Murray, Sunday the church. school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m., "Christ NORTH SIDE METHODIST-

States His Mission for Coming into The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m.,

the World"; Training Union, 6 "Has the Word 'Sin' Lost Its p.m.; 7 p.m., "Making a Decision."

Your Scapegoats?"

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS. lieve in Christian Perfection."

SION—The Rev. Luis Gomez, 9:45 WESLEY METHODIST — The a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m.,

morning worship; 7 p.m., evening Dewitt Seago, 9 a.m. communion

ning worship.

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PLEASE STOP ME, PASTOR, IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE

Next time you explain to your minister why you weren't in church Sunday, you might preface it with: "Stop me if you've heard this one." Ministers get all sorts of excuses from "crowds make me nervous" to "everytime I go to church I lose a renter." Health, money, temperature, comfort and convenience dominate the alibies for not worshiping on Sunday. Read Kay Loveland's story for some

and not also as a day of worship. | said a minister, "was told to me "People don't want to assume several years ago when I was passurrounded by larger 'People don't want to assume any having.

years experience cited the same trend. "Twe had some people tell noted was that of the pride peome that preaching makes them ple take in having the proper had to tke them then." nervous, he said "I wonder why clothes to wear to the church of going to the movies or watching their choice. It was generally -they won't attend church.

AROUND THE BUSH Few of the ministers said that they had encountered any large

CHURCH CALENDAR

Webb AFB, "The Judgment."

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The

GALVESTON CHURCH OF

God for the State of Texas, 11:30 a.m.; the Rev. J. T. Melton, eve-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The

TRINITY LUTHERAN-The Rev.

Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., morning

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev.

ion service, "He Took Bread"

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m.,

"Have We Lost Our Sense of Per-

communion service; 7:30 p.m.,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45

sonal Worth?"; 7:30 p.m., "We Be-

Church Of God

open air revival will be held just morning service; mid-week serv-

Jewish

north of the main entrance to ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

don't attend church. But these observed one minister. "They a woman who had been coming to same people I have encountered don't seem to remember that God church loyally why she and her time and again at football games made the Sabbath the day on husband were absent a couple of and movies where they were cer- which they could worship also." nights during a meeting we were

them, it's just a matter of doing night was election night and my what they want to do," added husband and I worked at the polls so late we didn't have time to REALLY SICK!

minister said he was agreed among the group that if really sure one woman had night, and therefore they people don't have what they term been too ill to come to church be- don't go," said a pastor. "Telepeople seem to be afflicted with the right kind of clothing-on a cause when he asked her why she vision also affects a good many par with other members clothing hadn't been coming, she replied persons; there is real competition seriously, "I just haven't been in this area on Sunday nights. able to come to church; why, I Another excuse for not attendchurch-going to luck," the minis- must be in bed early because of

number of people who stated their ter continued. "Another woman a school day on Monday. During reasons for not attending frankly told me that she guessed she the summer, lake cabins also take and forthrightly. The majority of would have to quit coming to away a percentage of attendance "That is one of the major ex- them are inclined to beat around church because every time she at services.

A somewhat rare excuse has to churches for over 20 years. "Par- In reference to this, a minister do with the temperature of the churches talk too much about

or Sally just didn't feel well and ally more frank about their rea- people out, they say," a minister volunteered. "It's either too hot clergyman stated. In addition to these rather com- or too cold, and I've had people "Sunday's my only day off" is monplace excuses, some of the come up to me on the same day the sanctuary again, I'll just have of Sunday only as a day of rest. "The best excuse I ever heard," to stop coming, while the next

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at

hot in the sanctuary again, I'll have to stop coming.' You can't

please every one."
HUMAN THERMOMETER Regarding temperature of the ber one woman who would bring a heater with her in the winter and sit where she could plug it in. In the summer she would bring a folding chair and sit wherever she felt a cool breeze, and if it got too hot or too cold for her, she would just get up and leave."

The same minister cited a somewhat surprising trend over the years. It seems that during periods of trouble some people tend to stay away from church as though they have to handle their problems on their own. Other peole won't go to church again after death because they say the church services remind them of

NIGHT COMPETITION Some ministers have the special tend night services.

"Many people just aren't accustomed to going to church at

haven't even been to the show." ing night services during the "A lot of people seem to tie school year is that the children

A complaint voiced by some backsliding members is that the money. "In most cases the peotheir children, saying that Jimmy sometimes miss church are usu- "The temperature keeps many ple who gripe are the ones who don't contribute anything," a

Also named as a common excuse were trips, outings and com-REAL REASON

Ministers realize that often health, family or work problems are legitimate reasons but often it becomes apparent that many people only hide behind such reasons in order to keep from saying why they really don't attend

church. "In the final analysis, many people are just too lazy to go to a.m., "The Two Sides"; \$ p.m., an | a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., ter. "Protestantism is weak in its discipline and unlike Catholics, Protestants don't feel that it is their responsibility or obligation to go to church Sunday. Sometimes it is just a matter of not wanting to take the effort to put on their clothes and go. I guess the real reason they don't is that Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m.,
"The Church Is a Fellowship";
7:30 p.m., "The Empty House." they just aren't interested."

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diction are at 7 p.m. Sunday Con-fections are heard on Saturday evening worship; 7 p.m., from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. ex-Presbyterian

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at 6 p.m.

ST THOMAS - Sunday evening FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The mass 6 o'clock. Father Francis Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., communion, "The Everpresence of munion," SACRED HEART (Spanish- Christ"; 7:30 p.m., "The Night speaking) - The Rev. Fr. Patrick Shift.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES -FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. Matchtower, 6 p.m.; Dave Tur-man, "The Name of Jehovah-A John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "God's Strong Tower.

Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school, 10 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; How the Christ, Truth, brings freedom from sickness and sin will be brought out at Christian Science church services this Sunday.

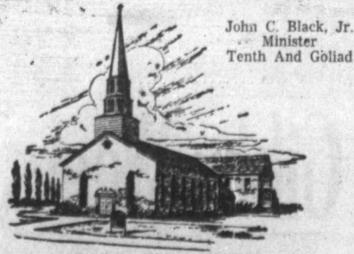
Latter Day Saints a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m.; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac-14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF rament meeting.

a.m., morning worship; Art Lat-son, 7 p.m., evening worship. WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH UNITED PENTECOSTAL—Dix-OF CHRIST—T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10



First Christian Church



Sunday ! Morning	School	9:30 10:50	
Evening	Worship	7:00	P.M.

"Fleeing From God"

Josiah's Reforms

HOW THE COURAGE AND CONVICTION OF A YOUNG KING TRANSFORMED AN ENTIRE NATION

Scripture-II Kings 22, 23.

By N. SPEER JONES | by Moses (Deuteronomy 31:26), the third quarter of the year's tion lessons, one devoted to "Later Thus began one of the great-

tray one of the most remark-shle reigns in history that of II Chronicles 15:1-15 (King able reigns in history, that of Asa's); II Chron. 23, 24 (Jeho-Josiah, king of Judah from 638 ash's); II Chron. 29-31 (Heze-

Amon and grandson of the in- Nehemiah 8, 9; John 4:1-42; famous King Manasseh, who Acts 2, and Acts 19:1-20.] ruled some 55 years, filling the Of the many idols and altars far as to burn his own son as an offering (II Kings 21:5-6).

WITH THIS lesson we begin and later hidden for preserva-

Hebrew History and Prophets." est revivals in history. The passages assigned por-

kiah's); Jonah 3 (that in Nine-Josiah was the son of King veh); Ezra 5, 6 (Zerubbabel's);

country with evil. He rebuilt destroyed by Josiah, we may the pagan temples which his say briefly that the worship of father, Hezekiah, had destroy- Baal was the most widespread ed; they encouraged all sorts paganism of the ancients; that of idolatry, sensuality and cor- Asherah was a fertility godruption in religion. He went so dess, whose worship involved immoral practices; that the "host of heaven" refers to star worship, including the Zodiac; Amon succeeded him, follow- that the "pillar" was a symbol ing in his father's evil ways to in the worship of Astarte; that such an extent that his own Tophet was a burning cauldron servants murdered him in the into which children were flung

and landing probably at Acco,

he had to cross the plain of

In Josiah's eyes, this was

holy ground, and he took his

feeble army out against Neco's

hosts for this reason, even after

tent toward him, Jeremiah also

Josiah's fatal encounter pre-

Jezreel and the Jordan.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Why do you call me 'Lord, Lord,' and not do what I tell you?"-Luke 6:46.

second year of his reign (II as offerings to a god named Kings 21:21-23). How Josiah emerged as such | The reign of Josiah is also a righteous person from such described in II Chronicles 34-35, a background is difficult to where a more complete explanimagine. At any rate, the boy ation of his death is given (II

ascended the throne at eight, Chron. 35:20-24). Neco, Egyptand apparently took over actual ian pharaoh, set out to destroy charge of this kingdom's af- the Assyrians. Sailing eastward It was probably in this year that he instituted a voluntary

collection of funds from his people to rebuild the desecrated temple. It had been nearly 250 years since it had undergone Neco declared his peaceful inmajor rejuvenation. Six years later Josiah set his tried to dissuade him.

reconstruction program in motion. It was in the process of ceded the great battle of Carthese temple repairs that the chemish, in which Neco was dehidden "Book of the Law" was feated by the young Nebuchaddiscovered by the high priest. nezzar of Babylonia, ending This Book of the Law was Egypt's attempts to control the probably the Pentateuch, i.e., fertile crescent.

the first five books of the Bible; Josiah was killed in 608 B.C., it was at least the so-called and 22 years later the wrath of

Book of the Covenant, the early God descended, as promised, in chapters of Deuteronomy. It the destruction of Jerusalem was probably the one placed be- through this very Nebuchadside the Ark of the Covenant nezzar.

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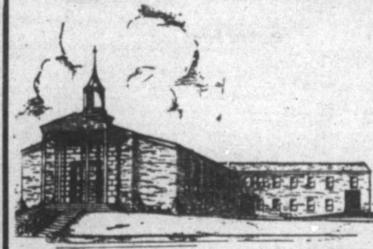
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SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class 9:30 A.M. Morning Service 10:30 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. AUTHORITY IN RELIGIOUS MATTERS

Religious authority is contered in Christ. He received and retains this by the hand of God. Matt. 28:18 reads "All authority is given unto me in heaven and in earth." No man is left to be a free-thinker a free lance ricer nor a free-trader is matters that religious. When a religious convention or an official board of religious leaders presume to speak for the church or for God, they have play in a latitude and swung wide in a range that is

"Hear ye him" is a record in Matt. 17:5 of the Heavenly Father in relation to his Son, Jesus Christ. The hearing is to be by the Word, So Rom. 10:17 says, "So then faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word." Ho hear the word (The Bible—the New Testament) is to "hear ye him."

"Preach the word" is the reading of part of Pauls charge to Timothy. This meant then and means NOW that men in the

pulpit must preach the living word by preaching the written word. "Speak as the oracles of God". - 1 Pet. 4:11. Oracles meaning utterances, hence God's word or utterances among men. It must be preached and heard, there is not other way that has been designed that mankind might hear and know God's word.

"The words that I have spoken shall judge him in the last day"

John 12:48 is serious indeed to contemplate the judgment and further to know that it is by the New Testament that we will be udged, "Not to be wise above that which is written" - 1 Cor 4:6; This will be sufficient warning to not exceed the boundary of the New Testament to the man who believes. "Prove all things"—

1 Th. 5:21. By what, may I ask, can you prove or measure religion? Is there a guage? If so what is it? I think the above scriptures point to the fact that all our religious beliefs must be guaged, measured or proved by the written word!! If you have Bible proof you need nothing more; if you do not have Bible proof for your religious thinking, "Think so" or belief then you have NONE!! Strange indeed that people will often subordinate the Bible to their opinions!!! What more is such a professed follower of the Lord than an infidel?? "My church says this, that or the other" How many times you hear this type of vassalage and slavery!! "My Pastor—my priest, my preacher etc says" What kind of serfs and bond men some of us are!! Do men care what God says, Christ and the Bible-"What does the Spirit say in God's word. Settle Baptism or immersion by the Bible Church membership — the One body — the Lord's Supper, what-ever it is settle it by the Bible; or put yourself under the yoke of slavery to the doctrines of man!!

Can you find infant baptism in the Bible? You cannot, Can you find sprinkling? You cannot. Can you find the modern jargon of denominational divisions and each treading so easily lest the truth be taught? Is God pleased with denominational division This is the question - in finding the answer you find why the scourge is on us.

Elbert R. Garretson - minister

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II Corinthians

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A Devotional For The Day

Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular. (I Corinthians 12:27.)

PRAYER: Save our minds, O God, from seeing blindly. Cleanse our hearth from dull feeling. Quicken our will for right living, that we may represent Christ and His love to our generation. In His name we ask, pray-ing as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven

Has Record Of Judiciousness

The Senate hearings in the Billie Sol Estes case, now under way, are likely to be marked by thoroughness, sternness, fairness, and a kind of no-nonsense prac-. ticality. This will be a reflection of the character of the man who will preside, Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee.

McClellan, who took over when the Democrats won control of Congress in 1955, has restored to the subcommittee the prestige it had in its early days. Typically, he has assigned 46 investigators to check on the affairs of Estes About 100 witnesses will be called. The hearings will run several

Until McClellan, by the osmosis of the seniority system, became the ranking Democrat on the Government Operations Committee and its unruly subcommittee in 1953, he had attracted little attention on Capitol Hill, although he has served in the House from 1934 to 1937 and in the Senate since 1942. Even then he seemed inclined at first to go along with Joe McCarthy, the

subcommittee's flamboyant chairman, But McClellan all the while was smarting under a series of improprieties. Finally, when McCarthy hired a discredited expreacher and ex-Red as subcommittee ex-

ecutiev director, McClellan walked out.
A few months later came the Army-McCarthy hearings. Overnight the morese, independent, always fair McClellan became known to millions of television viewers as the possessor of perhaps the only calm voice in the whole noisy proceedings. Investigation of government procure- ate's top investigator.

ment of Army uniforms led eventually to the establishment in 1957 of the Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field. It promptly became known as the McClellan Committee. Its findings made possible the passage of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959, McClellan wrote the "bill of rights" amendment.

Craggy and judicial - mannered are words that frequently turn up in articles about McClellan. There is a disposition to respect his desire to curtain off his private life. His first marriage ended in divorce. His second wife and all three of his sons are dead. He lives quietly with his third wife, the former Norma Myra Cheatham. There are two daughters.

McClellan once explained his concept of investigative procedure thus: "When those who come before the committee resort to the Fifth Amendment they command no respect from me, as individuals. . . I respect their right to resort to it if they feel they must, but it carries with it an implication am compelled to consider, and not favorably. . . At the same time, I don't believe in permitting smears and slanders which can't be answered before the same

Inevitably, McClellan's subcommittee has occasionally been accused of headline hunting-most recently in the rather pathetic questionings of B-girls and exotic dancers. But the criticism rarely applies to the chairman of the group - the Sen-

No Surprise

ifornia researchers made an assessment of the relative worth to society of quiet students versus loud and assertive students. The frontiers of knowledge, alas, were not pushed back by the discovery volunteered during class discussions, were ones that get caught.

Seeking new horizons, University of Cal- much more capable of analyzing a problem

the subject of silence. Any fisherman could have told college researchers that that the quiet student, the ones who seldorn the ones who open their mouths are the

David Lawrence Clarifying The Prayer Decision

for all."

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court in of such songs as "God Bless America" or its latest decision does not bar prayer as such in the public schools. It doesn't forbid the mention of God in the classroom. It merely says that no state government or any other branch of government can "direct" the saying of any prayer. In fact, it bars "official" prayers. It sees no objection to voluntary prayers, but does ban any religious "exercise."

The decision rendered by the highest court of the land is not as sweeping as first reports in the press may have indicated. It is true that Justice Douglas, in his "concurring" opinion, made some generalizations of his own that will evoke controversy-especially in Congress, where legislation on federal aid to church-related colleges is pending. The controlling judgment is, however, the ruling of the court by a vote of 6 to 1. It was set forth in the opinion written by Justice

BUT EVEN the formal opinion of the Court must be separated into two partsthe actual ruling and the so-called "dicturn." The latter is just an expression of views by one justice and is not necessarily agreed to by the other justices who concur on the main point of the decision. Here is the ruling of the court as pronounced by Justice Black:

"We think that the constitutional prohibition against laws respecting an establishment of religion must at least mean that in this country it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government."

JUSTICE BLACK wrote a footnote to the opinion in which he makes an important distinction as follows:

There is of course nothing in the decision reached here that is inconsistent with the fact that school children and others are officially encouraged to express love for our country by reciting historical documents such as the Declaration of Independence which contain references to the Deity or by singing officially espoused anthems which include the composer's professions of faith in a Supreme Being, or with the fact that there are many manifestations in our public life of belief in God. Such patriotic or ceremonial occasions bear no true resemblance to the inquestioned religious exercise that the State of New York has sponsored in this instance."

THUS, THERE IS NO bar to the singing

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the verse in "The Star-Spangled Ban-

ner" which says: "And this be our motto

-'In God is our trust.' " Also, the pledge

of allegiance to the flag is not affected,

although in 1954 two words-"under God"

-were added by an act of Congress. The

phrase now reads, "one nation under

God, indivisible, with liberty and justice

All these vocal expressions involve ap-

parently a voluntary action by the indi-

direction, nor do they contain anything

BUT WHAT SHALL be done about

Christmas celebrations or the reciting of

any prayer in the classroom? No govern-

mental body now can require such exer-

cises. But if a class of pupils voluntarily

sets up a program at Christmas and

wants to sing any song, this is not barred

by the new court ruling. Some pupils

could object and could refrain from par-

ticipation. They could even leave for the

period of such programs. What is really

barred is any form of religious exercise

prescribed by any branch of government

or by any individual on the public pay-

The prayer which brought the present

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our de-

pendence upon thee, and we beg thy bless-

ings upon us, our parents, our teachers

New York State law prescribing the pray-

er which said that students should not be

compelled to take part in the reciting

and that students could be excused from

being in the room at the time. But the

Supreme Court has said, in effect, that

all this makes no difference because the

prayer was written by and "directed" by

a governmental body. It was a religious

Justice Douglas, in a "dictum" of his own, declares in a concurring opinion that

he has grave doubts about the way the

Supreme Court's own proceedings are

opened by the marshal, who says: "God

save the United States and this Honorable

Court." He also points out that each House

of Congress opens its daily sessions in a

prayer by official chaplains and guest chaplains of various denominations. Justice

"YET FOR ME the principle is the

same, no matter how briefly the prayer is

said, for in each of the instances given

the person praying is a public official on

the public payroll, performing a religious

exercise in a governmental institution . . .

to authorize this prayer (in the House or

Senate or courtroom) is to establish a

religion in the strictly historic meaning of

those words. A religion is not established

in the usual sense merely by letting those

who choose to do so say the prayer that

the public school teacher leads. Yet once

government finances a religious exercise

it inserts a divisive influence into our com-

BUT THE ABOVE "dictum," which ex-

presses, for instance, fears about possible

consequences, does not become the "law

of the land." The Supreme Court decides

only the "law of the case." And in this

case the court merely says that "offi-

rected" to deliver in the-classroom, are

unconstitutional.

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"At the same time I cannot say that

"exercise" for those who remained.

and our country."

Douglas wrote:

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States for a ruling was very brief. It

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and offering a practical solution. The Bible has a few choice words on

icy, begun in 1934, has had con- ity to promise is usually far great- Congress to get the job done. This Hal Boyle

for President Kennedy, who had trade barriers.

expansion bill came like a tonic for instance, was for lowering of tions.

Fresh Drama Every Day

NEW YORK (AP)-Every day he keeps anyone else from workage business office.

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Did you ever watch how people come to work in the morning? Every one arrives in a different manner, and the way he does is a tipoff to his personality.

If you get in early yourself office: vidual. They are not recited by official

Happy Harry-He read some- time-and never has been able to where that the man who wins is catch up. the man who grins. His expreson Mondays.

over to his desk, buries his head married only three weeks-but alin a pile of papers and never says ready he has dishpan hands. another word to anyone all the rest of the day.

the door, he thrusts out a foot When someone shouts "Boy! still there. His nerves are so janues reading "The Theory of the gled that when the phone rings he Leisure Class." leaps three feet in the air, and comes down quivering.

same joke you told him the day and takes a nice long refreshing

THERE WAS A regulation under the ac. Then for an hour and a half quite another matter.

begins a fresh drama in the aver- ing by giving a lengthy catalog of his aches and pains. He doesn't realize what his real ailment isthat he's a living pain in the neck. Haunted Hubert-"Did the boss ask for me?" he asks in fright as he enters. Existence is a continual crisis for Hubert. This is because he is always desperately doing tosomeday, you might note these day the job he should have done familiar characters in your own the day before yesterday. All his life he has been two days behind

Delbert the Dove-The newlysion is permanently creased like a wed can't wait even to take off his laughing mask. If anybody can coat before calling home to be smile his way to the top-well, sure that no disaster has befallen that's Harry. He can even smile the bride he left just 25 minutes ago. His love chirps over the The Clod-"Back to the old salt phone make all the older married mine," he mumbles, stumbles men slightly ill. Delbert has been

Harold Highbrow-The intellectual office boy enters with an air Robert Red-Eye-Life is just of utter disdain and says nothing one long hangover to this middle- to anybody because he thinks they aged office playboy. As he opens are all a bunch of lowbrow creeps. cautiously--to feel if the floor is 'Harold merely sniffs and contin-

The Man Himself-The boss bustles in importantly, then fixes ev-Genial George-He takes it as a eryone in the room with a sweeppersonal crusade to pep up office ing, imperial glare. Satisfied that morale. Invariably he slaps the the entire staff is thoroughly a big tent, sheltering liberals and first person he sees on the back, cowed, he closes the door to his and asks, "Did you hear the one office, leans back in his swivel about-?" Then he tells you the chair, puts his feet on the desk can party.

Symptomatic Sid-"Didn't get a The drama of another day at the are the dominating force, and wink of sleep again last night," office has begun. Whether anyone there's no sign on the horizon that grumbles the office hypochondri- will now get any work done is this situation is likely to change

begun to talk like a frustrated On other issues - his defeated pledged bold and novel programs farm bill for example - Kennedy which, he argued, were needed to It's no sign, however, that other has been learning the hard way "get this country going again." big, controversial measures on the truth of an old politithe Kennedy program will get cal maxim:

'IS THE GOD PART UNCONSTITUTIONAL?'

Raymond J. Crowley

Conservatives Dominate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The siderable support in both parties er than his ability to perform. Esthumping House vote for his trade for years. President Eisenhower, pecially if he promises big innova-

This week he acknowledged, at a news conference, that he lacks through. The reciprocal trade pol- A presidential candidate's abil- a dependable working majority in despite the fact that the Democrats have big majorities in both chambers-64 to 35 in the Senate

In the 1960 campaign, Kennedy

and 263 to 174 in the House. Kennedy said it was hard to get any big, controversial bill through because so many Democrats vote been going on for years.

In fact, the last president who could make sweeping promises of bold innovations, with any real hope of being able to perform, was Franklin D. Roosevelt in the

1932 campaign. When he got elected, Congress really ate out of his hand for a while, passing bill after bill containing vast social and economic innovations. But that was because the country had been going through an economic cataclysmthe great depression. The mood of Congress, and the country, was

anything but conservative. But the New Deal ran out of steam after a while. A turning point might be said to have come in 1937. That year Roosevelt, angered because the Supreme Court had knocked down NRA and some of his other measures, proposed a bill which would have enabled him to enlarge and thereby pack the court. The bill was beaten. Since then the mood of Congress has largely been conservative. There have been no great innovations in domestic policy, barring of course the emergency measures

of World War II. If the Democratic party were a single unit, with a common viewpoint, Kennedy could count on a dependable majority. But the party has seldom been this. It's like conservatives. To a degree, this also can be said of the Republi-

In Congress the conservatives - Republican and Democratic -

Around The Rim How Do You Know This Is The One?

dering ever more how anyone ever takes the fatal step into matrimony in the Unit-

I say this because of our cult of romantic love which is much more prevalent in this country than elsewhere and which is inculcated into our young through movies, novels and television. This cult describes the process of finding a husband or wife and getting married as a very simple one-finding a young man or woman who makes one's heart flutter and beat a little faster. The young couple is then supposed to date, become engaged and marry with the full confidence that they were meant for each other and their marriage was authorized, manufactured and packaged in Heaven.

AT THE OLD AGE of 21, I have doubts about such a happenstance. Increasingly, I am amazed at the courage of those who plunge into the stormy matrimonial seas on their rather leaky boats, for I wonder how they ever decide that they have found the person with whom they want to spend the rest of their lives. I have plenty of trouble trying to live with myself, let alone with another party. Young people date without the slightest actual idea of what the other is really like, because each has his best foot forward while dating. But what happens when a few months or years after marriage they find that the person they wanted to live with is not the one they are living with?

I also am skeptical about this aspect of "falling in love" as we call it. This is supposed to be a mutual thing; often it isn't. It involves severe irregular palpitations of the heart, the loss of one's appetite, the hearing of bells and music at strange times and in strange places. Up to this point in my life I have never met a man who affected me in this manner. have met men I was attracted to, men became very fond of, but I'm afraid I've had no such violent symptoms to sound the alarm. According to the ro-

As time wears on, I find myself won-ering ever more how anyone ever takes from talking to friends who have already taken the big step, I must conclude that

TRUE, IT IS A FACT that whirlwind courtships do exist-this was well pointed out to me a couple of months ago when one of my friends married a man she had known and dated two weeks; but don't believe this is the usual behavior. Heaven knows, it certainly takes courage to trust someone you know, let alone a

total stranger. I have observed it often takes several weeks of persuasive argument between a girl and her conscience, weeks of weighing assets against deficits, advantages against disadvantages, to decide that she had found the right man. Yet how is it that some have been able to decide in this manner?

I THINK THE ANSWER lies in several factors. First, the power of persuasion is always much more effective on a person who wants to be persuaded, on a girl who wants to get married. Second, a girl who is really sick and tired of what she has been doing is more likely to convince herself of her "love" for a fellow than one who isn't, Third, a girl whose friends are getting married and leaving her alone may be overwhelmed by a fear of loneliness. Also, because of the constant battery she gets from all sides to the effect that a woman's only rightful place is in the home with the children, young woman may fear becoming an "old maid."

Keeping these factors in mind, I begin to wonder just how a person does make the right decision. I'm not saying there is. no such thing as love entering into one's decision, but the problem is, how does one tell whether the choice is made on a basis of affection, understanding and respect, which are components of love, or on a basis of simply "falling in love." It takes either a blind spot to the perils of making such a decision or a whole lot of -KAY LOVELAND

Inez Robb The Way Of The Peacemaker Is Hard

"'Peace' is a dirty word!" said the indignant young matron, as she settled herself in my office. "Just say you are working for 'peace' and everyone immediately assumes that you are a Communist or a member of some crumby Com-

munist-front organization." "It's unfortunate, but she's about ninetenths right," said the thoughtful man, who was the other half of a committee that had asked to talk with me about "a

"WE WERE AFRAID to tell you we are working for world peace, for fear tives. added. "We were afraid you'd peg us as Bolsheviks. Why, I'm a Goldwater Repub-

'What we are trying to do is to get all the peace groups to unite," explained the thoughtful man. "But think what would happen if we announced that our aim is a 'United Front for Peace'! Then the fat would be in the fire. We'd be written off

as Commies in nothing flat." "IT'S THE SEMANTICS that make it so difficult," the young matron went on. 'The Communists have temporarily destroyed the true meaning of such a word as peace. But surely people who want peace and believe in it ought to be able

to work openly and honorably for it. "We want to establish a people-to-people dialogue with the Communists, who represent the only other real nuclear power besides ourselves," continued this young lady. "Surely, no one wants an atomic war, and if we could only talk it out on a person-to-person basis, instead of government-to-government, we might make some

I LOOKED AT the young matron, so earnest and honorable, and thought that either she was very innocent or I was very misanthropic, at least as regards the Communists.

asked.

"And how do you plan to get started?" "Why, just by getting together and talk-

young matron said, while the thoughtful man-or so it seemed to me-looked a bit embarrassed. "We just want to start a

THAT, I THOUGHT, is exactly how one would start a dialogue in the Western world. First, committees from various countries would freely visit back and forth. Out of such visits would not only grow understanding and friendships, but probably an international gathering of like minds to thrash out the problems of peace and to contemplate its terrible alterna-

people to exchange ideas, visits and letters. But it had not occurred to the young matron, it developed, that a people-topeople campaign, such as she envisioned, would never be permitted behind the Iron Curtain-unless it was rigidly supervised by the Communist hierarchy.

AT PRECISELY that point, of course, it would cease to be a people-to-people campaign on the other side of the wall and become an instrument of Communist power

Unless the very nature of communism changes overnight, the possibility of a dialogue with any agency other than the Politburo or the Kremlin er Khrushchev or their agents would be nil, I suggested as the young matron's expression became increasingly stubborn.

"But we can't do nothing while the world seems headed for suicide!" she declared. "We just can't give up and await our doom, like sheep."

"NO," ADDED the thoughtful man, "We can't give up. If a dialogue isn't possible, we shall have to find another way. There MUST be a way for people to save themselves! And with honor."

As the committee walked out of my office, it was borne in upon me that the difficulties along the way of the transgressor are not even a patch on those of the would-be peacemaker. (Copyright, 1982, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

ing over the problems of peace," the Marquis Childs

Republicans Take A New Lease

WASHINGTON-So shattering was the impact of the defeat of the administration's farm bill that Democratic leaders in the House are approaching the new test -on the trade bill-with an almost-comic caution. For its effects both at home and abroad a defeat here would be intolerable.

NO ONE EXPECTS that on a straight vote on the bill itself, as reported out of committee, the count would go against the broad proposal to liberalize America's tariff policy. But the danger is that the provision for help to workers and industries dislocated by tariff adjustments may be

This provision has persuaded the unions to go along with the administration and without it they might turn cold. The Republicans are so confident after their showing against the farm bill, with only one defection from their ranks, that they believe they may succeed here, too, Minority Leader Charles Halleck has been tightening his control techniques with renewed hope of more and more defectors from the Democratic side of the aisle.

THE REPUBLICAN mood is rapidly becoming one of downright euphoria. Two months ago they were willing to admit privately that any gains in the November elections were likely to be small. Today they are predicting not only for the record but in private analysis that they will capture the House in the fall. This would mean taking a minimum of 42 or 43 seats. and it goes contrary to recent popular preference as expressed in the Gallup

In the fight for the farm bill the leadership in the House worked hard and with an exceptional unity of purpose. Representative Richard Bolling of Missouri, chief lieutenant to the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, who had some hope of becomof Agriculture Orville Freeman had made further concessions in the bill 10 days or two weeks before the showdown six or seven Northern Democrats might have been persuaded to go along, and the disaster would have been averted.

THE ADMINISTRATION claim of additional costs-perhaps up to \$1,25 billion for storage surpluses alone-is not seriously disputed. Whether the administration bill was a cure is debatable. But no reform is now in sight and the opportunities for others like Billie Sol Estes will be enlarged. That is perhaps the saddest commentary on the outcome.

The slackness and lack of any coherence in the House have long been evident. Defections or just plain absenteeism on important roll calls have been increasing. In the early weeks of the session the tendency was to blame Speaker John W. McCormack for this. But these former critics now say that he is doing the best he can under difficult circumstances with a realization of what the loss of Rayburn means and an awareness, too, of how his record may look in the history books.

AS FOR THE PRESIDENT, it must seem to him that he is caught in a kind of hopeless congressional crossruff. The Senate passes the farm bill, the House defeats it. The House passes the tax bill (219 to 196) and the Senate shows every sign of rejecting it. It is not alone the division of powers between the branches of government that plagues him, but the deep split within the legislative branch augmented by the feud between Senate and House in the persons of Rep. Clarence Cannon and the venerable Sen. Carl Hay-

den over protocol. For a brief interlude in the spring the administration could feel with some reason that everything was coming up roses. It may be that way again in Novem-

To Your Good Health

Recurrent Abscesses May Be From Staph Germ

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. fied. Be sure some other disorder ing it myself with iodine, salt wa-Dear Dr. Molner: I am over- isn't affecting the nails. weight, and I break out with abscesses all the time. I am 27 and never had this trouble until after the birth of my child. These abscesses are always around the lower part of my body. What would cause them and what can be done? what about fungus of the

toenails? - MRS, J. problem which is difficult to han-

First, weight reduction is in order. But in dieting be sure you get ample protein (lean meat, eggs, dairy products, fish) since the 'immune mechanism" of the body, the ability to attack infections, is dependent in part on it. Next, the abscesses should be

"cultured," that is samples taken so the germ can be identified and tested to determine what drugs or medications are required. Sometimes these recurrent abscesses are the result of the stub-

Whatever the germ, scrupulous ing point. cleanliness is vital to prevent its spreading from one point to anare helpful.

You ought to have urine and

blood tests for the presence of sugar, since diabetes can be a factor in recurrent skin infections. It also can appear after pregnancy, and particularly in people who have put on too much weight. Dear Dr. Molner: What causes

There could be a change in your a nosebleed in a child of 6? At first body's resistance to infection, a it was a few drops. Now it is getting worse. What is the best way to stop it? - MRS. S. G.

en turns out to be a small ulcer few drinks in the evening, watch picking, starting a new nosebleed healed. - J. M. tiny arteries very close to the sur- advice, is there? face which are easily broken.

of the nose with a cold cloth. A bit of cotton batting can be inserted into the nostril.

First aid is pressure on the side

procedure - eliminates the bleed- cost of handling.

ter, merthiolate, etc. After I had lost weight and came home every night worn out, I finally listened to my wife, thank God, and went to the doctor.

What I thought was an old-fashioned canker sore, turned out to be cancer of the floor of the mouth. I was operated on Dec, 12. Today it's a wonderful feeling to have my strength back and to eat like a horse, I hope Mr. M. G. will listen to his wife. She is suffering, as mine did, watching him keep going on will power alone. If it's any This type of nosebleed most oft- comfort to him, I still enjoy my in the nose. A scab can form, ing TV with my wife, I only had and then be loosened by blowing or to stop until the operation was

and so on. Sometimes there are Nothing I can add to this sound "Don't Quit Because Of Arthri-

tis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care But if the nosebleeds are re- of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing born staphylococcus, or "staph peated, consult your doctor. Often a long, self-addressed, stamped engerm," requiring special treat- a cauterization - a simple office velope and 5 cents in coin to cover

Dr. Molner is always happy to

Dear Dr. Molner: In answer to hear from his readers, but he reother on the skin. Antiseptic soaps Mrs. M. G.'s letter, in the fall of grets that he cannot answer indi-1960 I, too, was eating soups, vidual letters due to the great nummashed potatoes and other foods I ber received daily. Whenever posdidn't have to chew, because I had sible he uses readers' questions in
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4:00-Dimensions
4:30-Birthday Party
4:45-Kedso The Clown
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10:30-Late Show 8.47 URDAY
6:40—Sign On
6:45—Parm Fare
6:50—Rewa
7:90—Cartoons
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Aivin & Chipmunk
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Roy Rogers
11:00—Roy Rogers
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11:20—News SATURDAY

11:45—Baseball 3:00—Bowling 3:30—Mr. Magoo 4:00—Timely Popics

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10:00—News, Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather 10:30-Award Theatre 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—Alvin & Chipmunk 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00-Magic Land 10:30-Roy Rogers 11:00-Sky King 11:30-News 11:45-Baseball 3:90-Bill Myrick

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Daddy
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|12:30—Baseball |3:30—Tarran |5:30—Saturday Report |5:15—Science Fiction |5:45—News, Weather |6:30—Huntley Report |6:30—Wells Pargo |7:30—Tall Man 7:30-Tall Man 8:00-Movie 10:00-News 10:30-Movie 12:00-Sign Off

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10:30—The Late Show 8ATURINAY
8:50—Sign On
6:48—Farm Fare
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Alvin & Chipmunk
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Magic (and
10:30—Roy Rogers
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2:30—Big Picture

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5-Secret Storm
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60-Jane Wyman
30-Cartoons
10-News Weather

10:30-Late Show SATURDAY
1:00—All Night Special
9:00—Alvin & Chipmunk
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Magic Land
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11:00—Sky King
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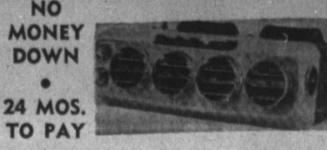
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Commission issued an order ban- Fort Worth, consulting engineer, ning the disposal of oilfield brines in pits in the upstream areas of the Sharon Ridge and Coleman

Ranch fields. This order warranted the dis-trict's course in planning for the disposal, he said. A low water dam across the channel above Colorado City could be employed to intercept the normal flow and water percolating through the sand and gravel in the stream bed.

Flood (fresh) waters would
flow over the dam and down-

stream to be impounded by the main dam. Still, this leaves the district with the problem of disposing of the salt water drawn tral and East Texas. from the normal flow.

Topographic maps of the most least one death. George W. Ford, County site are on hand, and others on a northern Coke County site are expected soon, said storm. Witnesses thought he was Spence. With these, Freese, Nich-ols and Endress, the consulting engineers, can proceed with more detailed studies leading to a recommendation for a dam site. The Mitchell site just above the Coke County line would impound an estimated 407,000 acre feet of water. By comparison, Lake J. B. Thomas, the district's present resemble 200,000 acre feet ervoir, impounds 204,000 acre feet. Spence said that there had been some inquiries about availability of the water in the river, either

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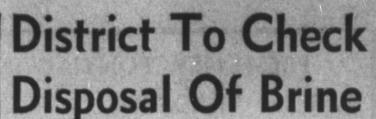
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Management of the Colorado by itself or in combination with River Municipal Water District surplus water from Lake J. B. has the blessings of the board of directors in tackling the problems poses.

essential to impounding of a second big lake.

At a meeting here Thursday, directors authorized E. V. Spence, general manager, to proceed to negotiate with oil companies or other users for disposal of salt water which is the normal flow of the Colorado River in Source and Preciding over the process.

Directors considered policy matters including adjustments to serve small industries in proximity to the main supply lines, provided they are not large consumers of water. Other business included several easements and leases.

the Colorado River in Scurry and Mitchell counties.

Recently the Texas Railroad dent of the district. S. W. Freese, also met with the board

Showers Fall In Some Areas

By The Associated Press Summer showers, which have been hitting some sections of the state almost daily with greater force than expected, persisted Friday at scattered spots in Cen-The weather was blamed for a

frequently mentioned Mitchell 34, of Houston was killed Thursday as his light plane crashed near Livingston during a rain trying to land on a highway. Overnight up to five inches of rain cascaded onto the Prairie Chapel community west of Waco and creeks surged out of banks at several other points in McLennan

> Heavy thundershowers soaked scattered areas from the Dallas-Fort Worth vicinity southward to

> Victoria. Three inches of rain poured down in less than an hour at Lorena, south of Waco, and the downpour added 11/2 inches before it slacked. Water rose over the Katy tracks and halted a 115car freight train near Lorena for more than an hour. It was bound from Smithville to Fort Worth. Creeks also overflowed low areas after a 2.3-inch rain at Le-roy, likewise in McLennan County. An estimated 2 to 3 inches

The Weather Bureau predicted skies would remain partly cloudy and widely scattered showers would continue in all parts of the low water pressure combined to state through Saturday.

Clouds and the moisture held amus in a sour mood. The fire-

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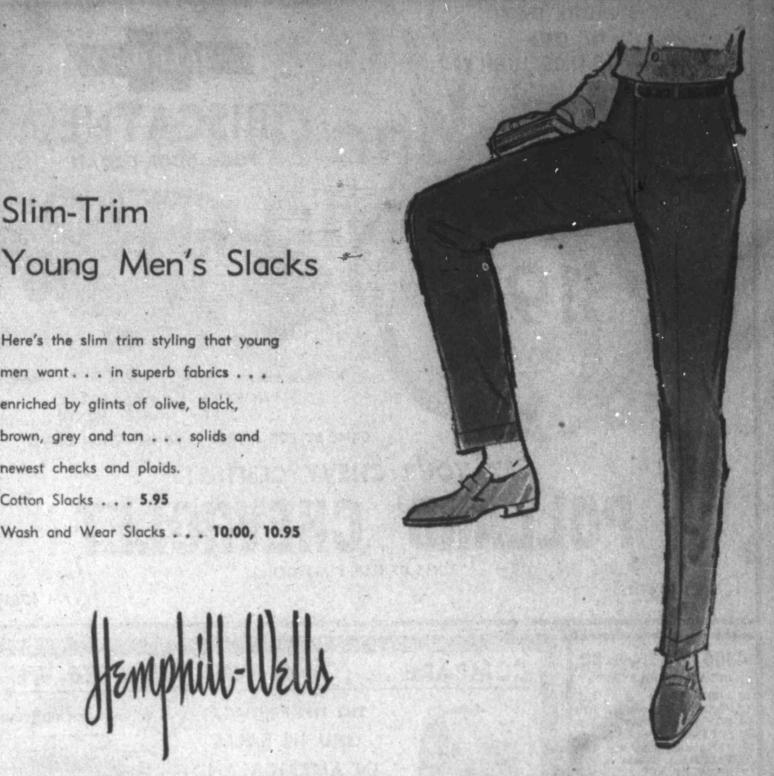
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Hippo Given Fireman's Touch

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The volunteer fire department at nearby drenched Byrom in Hill County. cue Thursday of a circus it was

temperatures in the 80s for most men, however, rolled out the tank areas Thursday afternoon. Laredo trucks, the hippo had its water recorded a high of 93 degrees. and the show went on.

DOUBLE

FEATURE

Women Stars On Television By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

Notes Lack Of

NEW YORK (AP) - Television now has come to the end of another season remarkable for its lack of new, interesting women

There have been, of course, many women performers, even stars on the home screens. But most of them played nice, normal upper middle class normal housewives with commuter husbands and a carefully assorted children.

gest feminine name, plays a maid. As series- guest stars, the ladies largely have appeared as alcoholics, narcotics addicts, or as victims of blackmail and murder

Next year, things don't promise to be any better. Lucille Ball will be back-as a man-hunting widow, and Loretta Young (who cut quite an elegant figure when she had her anthology dramatic series) will return as a widow-with seven children.

Betty Furness, an actress who as done a lot of serious thinking about woman's place in television, is inclined to believe that the sad state of fen:inine employment in the medium is due to its preoc-cupation with average family life.

"I think television needs a great big infusion of glamor," said Betty briskly. "All the big woman stars in the movies' golden days were glamorous and remote. I still turn around and stare, like still turn around and stare, like down could be the topping out of a those stars."

Those stars in the movies' golden days in the first half of the year but at a disappointing rate and the slow down could be the topping out of a through the last. bo walking down the street.

Joan Crawford let it be known that she invited her hairdresser home to dinner. It notified the slowed to a crawl—is deflation world that Joan was democratic next? and a nice gal all right, but it also let it know that she was a human being."

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Recession Talk Reasons Listed

EDITOR'S NOTE — The suck market has had a shakeout — in business next in line? In this article on the economy at midyear, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, discusses the outlook for the rest of

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP) -In Wall Street they are talking openly about a recession as if it were a sure thing just around the corner. In Washington administration spokesmen are pooh-poohing any such visitation this year at least. But they are asking for new gest feminine name, plays a sure thing just around the corner. In Washington administration spokesmen are pooh-poohing any such visitation this year at least. But they are asking for new measures to forestall or cushion a measures to forestall or cushion a high and well ahead of last year:

MORE PLUS SIGNS And current statistics still show more plus than minus signs, al-

though many regarded as fore-runners of business changes are pointing down.

The reasons recession talk is

startles and worries even those | production slump; order backlogs who don't own a share but regard in many industries declining; and the market as a crystal ball, dom- the six-month drop in stock prices inated by traders with inside in- with sharp breaks in recent

a teen-age fan, if I see Greta Gar- brief recovery from the last

"I can tel. you the exact day 3. The government-steel clash the rest of the year as a good one and moment that the movies lost over prices makes many fear that for business-because of the motheir old, wonderful appeal," she business is in for a rough time mentum of the recovery, because continued. "It was the day that from government and that profit of the stimulants of government

Business planning isn't being helped any by the fact this is an

affected by what Congress will do about taxes, spending, international trade, and a multitude of exist-

ing or suggested controls. So will consumers. And so will many workers, employed or seeking

usiness slump, just in case. high and well ahead of last year; Yet most businessmen still are auto sales promising the indussaying that even if the general try's second best year; consumer economic picture is clouded the spending at a peak—with any sizoutlook for their own firms hasn't able effect from the stock market changed much nor has their plan- break yet to show; industrial production rising—although the usua summer letdown is just ahead;

record personal savings on ners can draw.

The indicators pointing down: A drop in new orders for capital goods that industry buys; corpocommon as the second half of 1962 rate profits better than a year ago but lower than in the final 1. The sharp stock market break | months of 1961; basic steel in a

Those are the signs cited by

Those who think any serious lump is many months away see spending and the psychology of a promised tax cut,

New Stand Built Only For Peanuts

MIAMI, Fla. 49 — For 31 years, physically handicapped Cal Phares has been selling peanuts on a Miami street corner. Policeman Ralph Martin noticed recently that the 59-year-old Phares' vending stand was get-

ting rickety. "Cal used to give free peanuts to kids who couldn't afford them," Martin said. "I figured it was about time to get him a new

stand. The officer was planning a col-lection when contractor Vernon Burt volunteered to handle the

During off hours Thursday, he contractor an als crew surprist?

Phares by moving in and mildle, a sturdy new stand. With the and, worth about \$75, went a bill of sale specifyin a price of three bags of pean. S.

With tears in his eyes, Pharea paid off promotive paid off promptly.

Or Else, There Were Green Insects

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - A youth who was watching a movie at a drive-in theater with several other teen-agers reached for a can of insect spray in the car.

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