TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot through Wednesday. Widely-scattered late after-noon and night*ime thundershowers. High today, 98; low tonight, 74; high tomor-

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TELSTAR IS FIRST PRIVATE 'MOON'

mmunications Satellite

-A "switchboard" satellite rock- Europe. eted into orbit today as a postransmission of radio, telephone ule. and television signals.

Space Administration announced officials said preliminary indica- If preliminary tests are possible Canaveral at 3:35 a.m. atop a Officials said the orbiting time launch. towering three-stage Thor-Delta around the earth was two hours. The satellite is expected to be

Officials scheduled the first

serve as a relay point for the hicle can serve as a communical in Brittany-may attempt to refirst live transatlantic television tions transfer point. show and a number of telephone If the initial trials are success some of the orbits tonight. Later. and radio experiments between ful, the three major U.S. televi- they also will use the satellite for

The Thor-Delta, logging its 10th night. sible first step toward a space re- straight satellite-launching suc-

The National Aeronautics and immediately known but NASA er launch.

and 36 minutes. communications experiments with long hours until tonight before next three succeeding ones for the satellite tonight and if all goes they can get an idea how success- from 20 to 50 minutes each time. well. American television viewers ful the Telstar might be. The Ground stations in Europe-the this evening will see the first live satellite is to be in position about British station at Goonhilly Down TV pictures beamed by satellite. 6 p.m., EST, for the first test to near Falmouth, England, and the Within two weeks, Telstar may determine how effectively the ve- French station at Plemour-Bodou

program into American homes to-

transmissions to the satellite on channels or a single television The exact orbital path was not the fifth orbit, about 12 hours aft-

within range of the two ground Scientists now must wait out the stations on its sixth orbit and the ceive the transmissions during

the Telstar satellite.

Andover. Maine.

lay system for swift, worldwide cess, blasted off exactly on sched hoped to conduct their first test a relay point for 600 telephone Western Europe.

NEW YORK (AP) - If all goes well, Ameri-

The time: about 6:35 p.m. (EST).

nal to the satellite will be made from Ameri-

can Telephone and Telegraph Co. facilities at

lite will pick up the signal and relay it back

to receivers at Andover Instantaneously it will

If everything is in working order, the satel

transmission purposes.

From its vantage point high could make possible the first in field. Bell Telephone Laboratories orbit. night.

Officials of AT&T said they space switchboard could serve as between the United States and graph Co. developed the satellite Telstar marks the first venture nautics and Space Administration

at 6:35 a.m. EST that the complex Telstar satellite was in orbit. It thundered away from Cape bit. It thundered away from Cape 575 to 3,450 miles above the earth.

be funneled onto networks of the National Broad-

casting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and

cans across the nation tonight can join communications experts in watching the first tele-American Broadcasting Co. vision pictures relayed back from space by All three networks announced they would carry the pickup "live"-that is, at the time it is received-amid programs explaining the The first transmission of a television sig-Telstar project

The first transmission was scheduled to include a filmed statement by Frederick R. Kappel, board chairman of AT&T; scenes of Maine: and possibly interviews with Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton H. Minow and others.

Khrushchev Proposes

Neutral Berlin Force

Fourteen hours after launching. if all goes well, Telstar will be in and is paying the National Aero- position for ground stations to in England and France for relay start a series of television, phone, voice, radio and high-speed data transmission tests.

The initial experiments will be beamed to the satellite from Andover, Maine, where a huge horn antenna sweeps the sky to pluck signals from the high-flying pack-

Telstar will receive the signals on one frequency, amplify them 10 billion times, and transmit them back to Andover and a station at Holmdel, N.J.

No attempt will be made at full-scale transatlantic television tain the thousands of parts in the States to determine which is the Then it is planned to beam a network

news highlights from a dozen U.S. cities via cable to Andover, up to the satellite and down to stations to 16 European nations. A similar European program will be transmitted to United States viewers a day or two later.

Because of the extraordinary microwave band-width requirements of television, all 600 of Telstar's channels are needed for one-way television broadcast. Transatlantic television now is impossible because there are only a total of 550 channels between North America and overseas

Telstar is one of several types until scientists on the ground have of experimental communications had at least a week to make cer- satellites planned by the United 170-pound sphere are functioning. best for a global communications

His claim that the Soviet Union

Khrushchev hinted that the So-

NO REASON AT ALL

to develop in the last few years

nuclear weapons of 50, 100 and

more megatons, intercontinental

rockets, the global rocket which is

practically impervious to defense

and an antimissile rocket." he

said "it will be seen that the rul-

ing groups of the United States

have no reason at all to say that

the balance of strength has

on Malinovsky asserted last No

vember that the Soviet Union had

the means of intercepting enemy

er this meant an antimissile mis

Nevertheless, he said, the Unit-

ed States was leading the world in

the scale of its war preparations

and that the threat that militar

"MONSTROUS"

Khrushchev called monstrous

the idea advanced by U.S. Defense

Secretary Robert S. McNamara

weapons to use against troops and

agree on is not the rules of nu-

the very possibility of its breaking

ships, villages and farming com-

"We believe that what we must

Defense Minister Marshal Rodi-

changed in their favor.

sile had been developed

With due account of the fact

Stanton Queens

Queens were selected from early pioneers of Stanton and their descendants in a contest of two categories Monday night. They were for ladies who had lived in Martin County for at least 50 years and for descendants of these persons.

Winner of the senior contest was Mrs. Viola Mc-Clane, 87, and for the junior group, Nancy Williams, 15 years old. At the right is Jimmy Webb. escort for Mrs. McClane, and at left is J. W. Blocker, escort for Miss Williams.

Traditional Costumes Spark Old Settlers Queen Contest

which were worn before the turn in 1907, she wore a costume sonality and appearance while of the century were displayed in which was more than 50 years seniors were rated on their cosgrand fashion Monday night at the old. The costume, including jew-tumes and history in relation to queen contest which opened the elry and bag, were the property Stanton. 29th annual Martin County Old of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson.

the contest one for descendants high school auditorium of families which came to Martin | Competing in the senior classi-County at least 50 years ago and fication in addition to Mrs. Mcanother for ladies who themselves Clane were Mrs. Lila Nunn Flan- p.m. with a parade which leads

white apron and bonnet took the Annie Stoeger Herzog, Mrs. Bula senior category. At 87, she wore a Mae Houston Hall, Mrs. Velma dress which was the heighth of Blaisdell Zimmerman and Mrs. fashion 65 years ago. Her escort Rena Blocker Rhodes.

the junior category was 15-year- Rodnett and Miss Williams. old Nancy Williams, daughter of This was the first time a tion; M. S. Esters, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass Jr. queen's contest was held in con- and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary- feet above ground at the Nevada Escorted by her grandfather, J. junction with the Reunion. The treasurer

agan, Mrs. Fannie Arnett Rog-Mrs. Viola McClane, modeling a ers. Mrs. Leta Arthur Edison,

Beating out her competitors in Blocker. Jo Anna Epley, Nancy ficers. Current officers are Billy

STANTON (SC) - Costumes | W. Blocker, who came to Stanton | juniors, were judged on poise, per-

An estimated 250 persons were Bill Birrell, all of Big Spring, this average gained 4.65. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pace and ahead 14.14 at 594.96. Monday There were two categories in on hand for the contest in the were judges. Mrs. James Biggs was in charge of ceremonies.

Festivities resumed today at 4 into the main activities of the Reunion. It climaxes with a barbe Hubbard" with snow Mrs. Bess Flanagan Stewart, Mrs. eue at the City Park at 7 p.m. Theme for the parade will be "That Wonderful Year 1930."

when the first reunion was held. Activities after the barbecue In the junior group were Jean will include the traditional me-Mott. Glenna Webb. Sara Mott morial service and selection of of-

Stock Market Reacts Well

To Margin Cut NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market rallied vigorously on a broad front today in response to the first cut in margin require-

ments in two years. Buying was so heavy that the ticker fell as much as 20 minutes behind floor transactions in mid-

Most pivotal issues posted gains of \$1 to \$2 and some were up

surge was expected by most market analysts as an immediate reaction to the Federal Reserve Board's margin move which makes it easier to buy stocks on credit. The margin cut means an investor must put up only half of the purchase price and can borrow the remainder. For the last two years purchasers were required to put up

70 per cent of the purchase price to buy listed securities. They could borrow up to 30 per cent. At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.11 at 11 a.m. at

Nuclear Double Play Postponed

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. AP An atomic doubleheader was cause of gusty winds which threatened to carry fallout offsite The two low-power blasts both Houston, president of the associa- were set for detonation this morning, one underground, one a few

BUT U.S. HAS ALREADY REJECTED NIKI'S IDEA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States disclosed today that it has already rejected the latest public proposal by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for getting United States. British and French troops

The State Department also biasted as "hypocrisy" Khrushchev's criticism of American high-altitude nuclear explosions over the A statement sharply reminded the world that the Russians broke

the test ban and fired several high-altitude shots last fall. Khrushchev's Berlin proposal and his criticism of U.S. nuclear testing were covered in a speech he made at a Peace Congress meeting in Moscow today.

He said that troops of the Big Three Western powers in Berlin should be replaced by either Norwegian and Danish or Belgian and Dutch forces plus forces of Czechoslovakia and Poland. The first four nations mentioned are U.S. North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies while the Czechs and Poles belong to the Soviet bloc Khrushchev said the new garrison would be under the U.N.

The State Department said: "It has already been indicated to the Soviets that the particular variant mentioned by Chairman Khrushchev today does not provide a satisfactory basis for Berlin

It had been learned earlier that the proposal was discussed in secret talks between U.S. and Soviet diplomats seeking possible solutions to the Berlin situation.

The department statement recalled that in June last year during his meeting with President Kennedy at Vienna, Khrushchev proposed that the Berlin troop problem be solved by introducing Soviet forces alongside the Western powers in West Berlin

It said that he had made a number of other propositions "to reduce or eliminate the position of the three Western powers in The statement made clear that the United States has no in-

terest in reducing or eliminating the position of the Western powers Although the idea of substituting powers of smaller Western

nations for those of the Western Big Three was not new, it apparently was the first time Khrushchev had put it forth publicly.

STATE HOSPITAL

Funds Budgeted For New Plant

proved \$424,000 in capital improve- Wichita Falls facility: and \$100. ments for the Big Spring State 000 for McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital in a budget calling for Hospital \$22 million in capital improvements at facilities throughout the state.

is \$26,000 less than the \$450,000 State School originally slated for a new general hospital building here Dr. Pres et for the 1964-65 fiscal years call ton E. Harrison, superintendent, ing for an appropriation of \$109 attended the meeting in Austin million. This compares to an ap-Monday but had not returned today propriation of \$90 million for this for a comment on the decrease.

budget calling for \$22 million in capital improvements. The proposed capital improve-

mental institution for the Gulf coast area: \$3.5 million for a new eran of 11 years of Army service. The bad checks and being state school in the Gulf coast Keesee testified he went absent AWOL were part of a plan to cre- area; and \$4.5 million for a new AFB, went out this week for 24

> Included in the capital improvement budget is \$1,050,000 for Abi- dents will study day navigation lene State Hospital; \$424,000 for problems, use of a parachute as Big Spring Hospital: \$56,000 for shelter and hammock, life raft Kerrville State Hospital; \$352,000 drill in a nearby pond, and the

Texan Faces Military Trial

BERLIN (AP)-A Texas airand robbing a German girl,

The State Board for Hospitals for Wichita Falls Hospital: \$325. and Special Schools Monday ap- 000 for the Vernon Branch of the

School: \$96,300 for Denton State The figure for the local hospital School: and \$1.395,000 for Mexia The board also adopted a budg-

Flares Used In **ROTC Training**

summer encampment at Webb hours of survival training. The survival training is being

held near Vealmoor and the stuuse of pyrotechnic flares. The students, 50 at a time and

being taught the use of common heart into their own armed forces distress signals, with parachute and those of their allies. sections, flares, fires and reflec-

Air Force instructors from favor and 1st. Lt. John T. McIntire. | clear war," he went on, "they will | negotiable factor.

Garrison Would Be A U.N. Unit

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier | inevitably perish themselves in its Khrushchev proposed today that flames Norwegian and Danish or Belgian had developed an antimissile misand Dutch troops, with the addisile were in these words: tion of Czech and Polish units, replace the garrison of the Western powers in West Berlin. The new viet Union has developed an antigarrison, he said, would be under missile rocket

the U.N. flag. Khrushchev declared the war that the Soviet Union was forced cloud over Berlin was becoming

ever more ominous The proposal was made after he had claimed much more powerful weapons than those of the United States, said the Soviet Union has developed an antimissile missile and declared Western aggreswould perish in a nuclear

Khrushchev denounced the current series of American nuclear tests as a "challenge to mankind" and said further improvement of weapons by the Communist countries was now an "unavoidable rockets. But he did not say wheth-

necessity This was the first time the Soviets have claimed to have developed an antimissile missile

PEACE CONGRESS He spoke on the second day of

World Peace Congress in the ism would engulf civilian society Kremlin. About 2,000 delegates in Western nations was a reality from 118 countries are attending. It was the first time the Rus sians have proposed posting forces of the smaller European Communist and Western powers in on June 16 that an understanding West Berlin in place of the Amer- might be reached to limit nuclear ican. British and French garri-

The new plan obviously was an effort to get the big powers out of the way in Berlin and leave the clear war, but how to eliminate Communists a freer hand Proposing the substitution of out, so that towns, big and small, troops. Khrushchev said: "If they remain intact, and that all town-

don't agree to Norwegians and Danes, then let it be Belgians and munities remain intact as well, Dutch Khrushchev said 'the hotbed of

gressive forces of NATO

three-year moratorium.

conditions of man's life.

hydrogen explosion Monday, was

unexpectedly mild. Two speakers

fessor and a British churchman

had charged the Soviet Union with

part of the responsibility for re-

sumption of tests by breaking a

Khrusuchev said the major se

ries of tests of the United States

were a challenge to mankind,

High-altitude tests he, said

were "disregarding the fact that

these experiments may have very

dangerous consequences for the

catastrophe. Khrushchev said, be-

cause of the weight of armament

and unless a disarmament plan

is agreed upon "the atoms will start speaking for themselves"

CALLED NONSENSE

tary balance of power has tipped

in favor of the United States, he

of strength has changed in their

American claims that the mili-

The world was in the shadow of

the congress, a Chicago pro-

The world situation, he went on, war danger in the heart of Europe requires "immediate action by all the peoples, otherwise there will is becoming ever more ominous be a catastrophe In the present balance of forces "AGGRESSION"

and new weapons, he declared, West Germany and its armed the nuclear war contemplated by forces, he charged, "are already the American militarists would becoming the backbone of the agnot confine itself to the territories of just two countries. It would be His statement on U.S. tests in universal, and would bring de the Pacific and the high-altitude struction and death to millions of

said Khrushchev

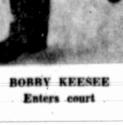
people all over the world." DANGER OF MISTAKE Citing dangers of a mistake leading to a chain-like reaction and world war, he said that "for all of 121/2 minutes the American Strategic Air Command was vir-

tually in a state of war with the Soviet Union, last November. He referred to an error in communications which led to an alert of the Strategic Air Command The error was quickly checked and corrected.

Britain Rejects Red Proposal

over a four-day period which be-gan Tuesday morning, are also declared, were nonsense, and eign Office spokesman today were being reade only to put swiftly rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal to replace American-British-French troops in West Berlin with a garrison from Although the "United States ranks first for its scale of war smaller Western Allied powers

American, British and French Webb are Capt. Hal W. Brown "If the aggressors start a nu- forces in West Berlin "is not a



SOLDIER IS CONVICTED

Jury Rejects Claim Keesee Was Agent

today of driving a stolen auto for personal gain. across state lines, thus rejecting his claim that he was acting as an agent of the Central Intelligence- Agency

It took the jury just one hour and 45 minutes to return the ver-The stocky, square-jawed veteran of 11 years in the Army heard

the verdict without outward emo-

However, he sobbed while talking with his family later. Keesee's lawyer, Bob Smith, said he did not know yet whether he would appeal the verdict. The conviction came on one of the 152 federal charges filed

against Keesee The jury had to decide Wether to believe Sgt. Keesee, 28, of Amarillo, who testified he

U.S. spies to Cuba; ment contentions that he stole the to correct a heart murmur.

convicted Sgt. Bobby Joe Keesee dozens of military bases simply Central Intelligence Agency

smiling and much decorated vet- Cuba struction of a man who identified tified

49th Gls Help Girl In Surgery

Martha Pearce of Sulphur Springs where they parachuted is doing "as well as can be ex- He was forced to land by a Cupected" after undergoing open ban P51 fighter plane. heart surgery Monday

ney as part of a mission to fly Polk, La., to donate blood for the asked for a representative of delicate operation.

CIA or FBI "I was dumbfounded when they The girl, 11, underwent surgery arrested me," Keesee said.

AUSTIN (AP)-A federal jury car and cashed bad checks at himself as Buddy Carson of the Keesee said Carson told him The transportation of a stolen that he had been checked for automobile, charge is one of 152 clearance and that he was needed ments include \$4 million for a new lodged against Keesee, a quick to fly Carson and another man to

> without leave from the Army and ate a reputation of "being on the institution for Confederate Home cashed the bad checks at the in-run from the Army." Keese tes-The reputation was needed so that if he were captured by Cuban Communists, he could ask for po-

> > litical asylum and not be shot as

a spy, he said. Keesee testified that he flew Carson and a Latin American DALLAS (AP)-Attendants said man to the interior of

When captured. Keesee asked Sixteen members of the Sulphur for political asylum. He was held took an automobile and went on Springs unit of the 49th Armored in Cuba 49 days before being re- man must face a court-martial These flares will be used each preparation, he said, there was and Communist satellites. a 27-state bad check writing jour- Division came to Dallas from Ft. leased. On reaching Florida, he Thursday on charges of raping day at 8 p.m. and last for about no reason to think "the balance A Foreign Office spokesman

He is Robert Clements, 24, of Midland.

Grapefruit Like Grapes

A grapefruit tree in Ben Nibert's back yard in Edinburg is putting out fruit so fast in an effort to regain ground lost in January's freeze that the fruits are pushing each other off the tree. After the freeze, shoots emerged from the large branches and began bearing heavier than usual. This is an exception rather than the

Surplus Operators Have Deadline For Complaints

warehouse operators and others and others in the storage business interested in storing government farm surpluses have 30 days in which to comment on stiffer bonding and asset requirements proposed by the Department of Agri-

The department proposed Monday that the combination of bond bushel of the warehouse capacity. and asset requirements be altered. The present level is 8 cents. to provide greater financial protection on surplus crops stored in federally licensed warehouses.

The proposals made no mention Billie Sol Estes, the indicted West Texas financier who had ex-

One proposal would require warehouse operators to have net assets equivalent to 15 cents a

Thus, a 4-million-bushel warehouse would have to maintain assets of \$600,000 compared with

tensive grain storage operations, ment proposed a wider range of the day and only a few below 80 The announcement said the pro- bonding requirements. At present degrees at night posals had been under study for warehouse bonds are figured at The recommendations were sub- of \$200,000

HAVE MIRACLES **CEASED?**

We believe the Bible; therefore we believe in miracles. We believe in the

They actually happened In Mark 16:17, 18, Jesus told the Apostles who were first cen-day and forever (Heb. 13:8), yet the world, miraculous signs would. There are no living apostles in the follow the believers the converts church today. There are no more of the Apostles: The book of Acts inspired writers who can given us of Anostles, shows that this hap-new books of the Bible, like there Wherever the Apostles were in the first century establishing the Lord's

church, signs and wonders follow: First, we ask, could the working

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preached the gospel to Virgin Birth does not reoccur

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What? Racial 2 More High Altitude Bias In Maine? Test Blasts Expected

Pulitzer Prize winner on Broadway, was a financial flop in summer stock in this resort town and more high altitude nuclear explotheater owner contends one rea-

Only one white person was in night's hydrogen superblast. the cast. The rest were Negroes, including Claudia McNeil, who starred in the original play in New York and later in a motion picture version Robert C. Currier, owner of the

Kennebunkport Playhouse, said Monday some persons who bought tickets demanded their money back when they saw pictures of the Negro actors in the theater

area refused to lodge Miss Mcbefore he found one that would put her up. The rest of the cast stayed in quarters on the playhouse grounds The play was here last week. Currier said it drew the smallest

audiences in the summer play-

Editor Promoted In Army Reserve

AUSTIN (AP)- Managing Editor Jim Lindsey of the Midland Reporter-Telegram has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve

Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, commander of the 90th Division, disclosed the promotion Monday. Lindsey is division information of-

Rudder praised Lindsey for his work, saying:

"Col. Lindsey has served effectively and loyally for more than four years as 90th information of-The promotion, effective June 15, is well-earned and deserved on the basis of patriotism, with an invitation to comment performance of duty, and dedication to the division and the Army reserve program.

Continued Warm Weather Forecast

By The Associated Press Continued warm temperatures are forecast for most of Texas many readings expected near the 100-degree mark during involved, aiming their major ar-

Weather Bureau forecasters call further assistance to any Commu-12 cents a bushel with a maximum | for some isolated thundershower and extreme Southwest Texas. Ohio, announced that he would offer such an amendment, to spell Elsewhere skies are to be clear. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged out om 68 at Dalhart to 81 at Dal- refused American aid.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House jected to any congressional atcritics of foreign aid have sharp- tempt to "handcuff the President ened their knives over the pro- in the conduct of foreign policy."

HONOLULU (AP)-The United | shots in the Christmas region was

sions at Johnston Island-but they

won't pack the punch of Sunday

"There's a good possibility there

will be two more detonations at

the Johnston site before the nu-

ic Energy Commission official

"It all depends on

scientists learn from the first suc-

The official hinted the original

plan of three or four high altitude

shots still was in effect. He sug-

the final test of the spring and

He indicated the Christmas Is-

despite a Joint Task Force 8 di-

ships and planes Monday night.

gram and called for major sur-

want to amputate aid to Yugo-

slavia and Poland, and to cut as-

The program's supporters coun-

The carving would come in the

Debate on the bill was suspend-

election in Virginia and the ma-

jor league All-Star game in Wash-

which nations would

form of amendments to the \$4.7

billion authorization measure.

sistance to India

vital to our security.

tered

gested that one of these would be

said.

cessful explosion.

summer series.

Twenty-four nuclear

one or two.

blast Sunday.

land phase was almost at an end, nuclear flash spread across the

rective closing that test zone to land, New Zealand, to Hawaii.

It was understood one of the last bright oranges and reds blended

Foreign Aid Critics

Hone Their Knives

Ohio.

Eerie

have been detonated at Christmas

April 25. Most of these blasts were

There was speculation after two

at close to 10 million tons

turned the ocean blood red.

Western scientists were divided

whether the blast upset the deli-

cate radiation balance in outer

space. Information being collected from around the world-and pre-

sumably from U.S. satellites in orbit-will help to answer this

of the Pacific were disrupted for

up to an hour but returned to

Communications troubles were

much less severe than expected.

The Federal Aviation Agency has

predicted radio troubles for up to

American scientists said what-

ever fallout results from the test

probably will take at least a year

as long as five years for half of

The Atomic Energy Commissio

said any effect of the superblas

weeks. The belts consist of elec-

trified particles from the sun.

to reach the earth. It may

it to come down

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32 hours in some places.

nals"

embassy

normal

earlier attempts at high-altitude detonations failed that the John-

ston blasts might be cut to only

The original schedule included

one shot of the megaton range-

that was Sunday's firing-and two

tests of less than one million tons

of TNT. One was to be at an

altitude of "hundreds of kilome-

ters," possibly higher than the big

The megaton success produced

a spectacular show as the thermo-

ocean and lit skies from Auck-

greens, pale pinks and strained

Judd's position was supported by Reps. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y. They indicated Monday they and Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., who appealed for American action to keep alive the "hope of 180 million captive peoples of communism in Europe

that such an operation Rep. Harris B. McDowell, D-Del., said India is one of the on the Van Allen radiation belts would be dangerous to the health economic and political miracles of will not be known for at least two of the aid program which President Kennedy has described as our times" and deserves American support and understanding.

Nehru, has never stood with the United States against the Commued today because of the primary Ren L. Mendel Rivers D-S.C. declared that India's leaders "are

But Rep. Clarence Brown, R

said that India, under

not neutral, they are against attention Monday to the amounts The Senate, which has passed its foreign aid measure, cut back guments at expected amendments

to limit aid to India and to forbid the administratiin's Indian aid request of \$815 million to about \$727 authorization bill now before the House spells out the program's

scope and authorizes Congress to finance it within limits. The sec

Some Discord **On Russian Tour**

NEW YORK (AP) - Sixteen members of the Benny Goodman band are back in this country with some mild differences of opinion about the band's six-week co after his father's death. He devices The device, carried aloft by a tour of the Soviet Union. Most agreed on arrival by air

Monday that the tour was a success, but there were a couple of discordant notes sounded about firmed reports placed the power the jazz master's choice of music. Trumpeter John Frosk said, "We had many more modernistic Auckland, 3,843 miles southwest Johnston, was treated to a arrangements with us, but Benny brilliant fireworks display that picked out other music because he felt that the Russians would like

Heavy clouds over Honolulu obcertain tunes scured the fireball but residents "Benny wanted to play all of and tourists watched in awe as his old Carnegie Hall things-arthe sky grew bright with color. rangements of the 30s-while we The Soviet Union and Commuwanted to play good modern mu sic," Frosk said. nist China reacted quickly with

Not among the arrivals was criticism of the big shot. trumpeter Joe Wilder, who had a maniacs" and "American crimidispute with Goodman and refused were among the charges heaped on the United States. In to appear at the last concert in London, pacifists had to be re-Moscow. He is now in Sweden outside the American

Dr. Marshall Q. Cauley

Dr. Harold G. Smith Optometrists

Fidel Castro Is

CHICAGO (AP) - Fidel Castro

was sworn into the U.S. Army

Castro, 19, has been a resident

of Chicago since 1955 when he and

his mother emigrated from Mexi-

said he hopes to make the Army

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DEAR ABBY

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when he comes home from work

should meet him at the door and Miracles could have ceased too kiss him HELLO I say that he is the one who has been away

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DEAR ABBY. My husband says find me and kiss ME hello. Which

DEAR SMALL: (Small is right! rel about, you are very fortunate. Whay don't you two kids just meet each other halfway?

> DEAR ABBY: I love to go to church but am having a terrible es. They are all after me to join, but I can't make up my mind. Maybe I am wrong, but the man me than the religion itself just sit through the service so can hear him talk. The Baptist Church has the best talker, but the Catholic services are more beautiful. Do you think I'm crazy?

How can I decide: LOVES CHURCH DEAR LOVES: There is noth church regularly, but you probably would feel better if you could embrace the doctrine and ritual of one church. One does not attend church to be "entertained" - but for spiritual guidance and tranquility. Talk to a few clergymen. This is something on which they all agree.

gave me a bridal shower last December. I never got around to sending them thank-you notes for their gifts, but I thanked them all at the shower. Do you think it's too late to send written thank-you

DEAR BUSY: Better late than

I, too, was "stuck" with my penniless, demanding, self-center ed and irritable. I realized that a touchable. A man is his mother's boy until she dies. Just grin and bear it. You will reap your reward eventually. No woman ever had a better husband than I. The eleven years I cared for his mother now seem like eleven days. She has gone to a better life NO LONGER STUCK

How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply send a self - addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald.

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Pro-Medicare List Remains Secret

the closest guarded secrets in taxation. Saskatchewan today is the identity The idea of permitting either of a handful of doctors who have patients or doctors to bill the comsigned up to work under the government's disputed compulsory to meet the objection of doctors medical care plan.

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Because of mounting tension over the plan and the doctors' tor and then files a claim for govstrike against it, government offi- ernment reimbursement. cials feel that the doctors who names and locations were known.

punitive action within the medical charge patients either the new or boycotts in the communities be reimbursed on the basis of the where they are working.

So far the Medical Care Com-700 practicing physicians actually gency centers. have signed up.

in the past four or five days, but a temporary basis and another 35 claims for payment under the expected by the end of this week. plan have begun to arrive in increasing numbers.

Details on these also are being tion, since they receive a salary kept secret, but it has been dis- of from \$900 to \$1,800 a month and closed that about 200 claims have their services are free. come in. These are from patients rather than the doctors who performed the service. Under the plan, the doctors send in their sulted in their transfer to other

medical care for everyone, is fi- ment over the salaries being paid nanced by single person and fami- the British doctors.

Crossword Puzzle

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12. Comply

14 Carry

16 Starch

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13. Try to excel

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17. Alternative

29 Hang down

30 Shower

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REGINA, Sask. (AP) - One of ly assessments and by general

mission was one of the compromises worked out in an attempt who didn't want to deal with the commission. In the latter cases,

Doctors who sign to work under have broken with their colleagues the plan agree to charge the would be in jeopardy if their scale of fees approved by the There is a possibility, they say, not only of reprisals and other and Surgeons. Other doctors may profession, but of violence and the old fees, but the patient will

government-approved scale. The commission has reported mission, which administers the that about 80 doctors are working compulsory medicare program, quietly outside the plan. Their has dealt only in numbers in dis- identity also is a secret. These cussing the cooperating doctors, are in addition to the 200 volun-According to the latest commis- teer doctors who are giving free sion figures, 34 of the province's service at the province's 34 emer-

There also are 15 British doc-The figure hasn't changed much tors at work in Saskatchewan on These are being recruited to work from one to three months. They are not involved in the fees ques-

At least two of the imported doctors have had difficulties with local hospital boards, which recommunities. Some of the striking The plan, designed to provide doctors have expressed resent-

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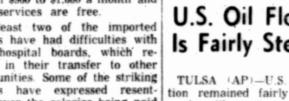
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week, with an increase in Louisithe Oil and Gas Journal said to-Production averaged 7,221,515

previous week. Louisiana output of 1,295,300 the decrease was due to an added day this month.

barrels a day to 519,900. Arkansas was down 5,000 to 75,000. Colorado produced 116,100 and New was down 5,000 to 75,000. Colorado produced 116,100 and New Mexico 299,700.

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Cache

Police Chief Austin J. Conley displays at Jersey City headquarters bundles of cash which were found in an old garage along with policy slips. The cash was found in the same neighborhood where earlier this week \$2.4 million in currency was found in an old car. Police said the money belongs to imprisoned gambler Joseph (Newsboy) Mori-

U.S. Oil Flow Is Fairly Steady

TULSA (AP)-U.S. oil production remained fairly steady last

barrels per day, up 3,200 over the barrels daily was up 15,900. Texas production averaged 2,529,200 was down 18,825 daily. Most of

Oklahoma output gained 2.400

Trademarks, Patents Topic At Bar Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)- A U.S. Patent Office official today urged that nations of the world cooperate closer with patent and trademark information to help both inventors and the economy of vari-

Horace B. Fay, assistant comnissioner of patents, Washington, D.C., told a joint meeting of the Texas and Mexican Bar associations that the conference "will be most fruitful to all participants."

25 years and thousands of trademarks each year. To keep track of U.S. and foreign inventions and trademarks,

he said, closer international co-

operation is needed. "It is hoped that the intricate. information storage and retrieval systems used with increasing facility throughout the world can be adopted to the peculiar storage of scientific information problems of the United States Patent Of-

fice," he said in a speech. He said a major problem facing his own office is continual turnover of employes-about 20 per cent each year. He said they go into private practice.

To replace them, he said a patent office academy will be opened in a few months.

The convention, attended by an estimated 750 Texas attorneys, ends tonight with an annual dinner-dance during which De Lesseps S. Morrison, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, will speak.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas C. Mann will also be present, and ana offsetting a decline in Texas. will introduce Morrison, who will speak on the Alliance for Prog-

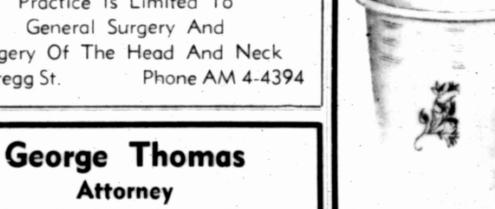
> William L. Kerr, president of the Texas State Bar, will preside.

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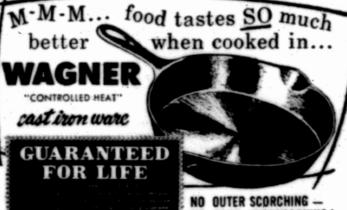
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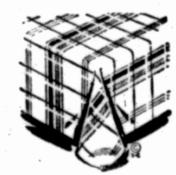


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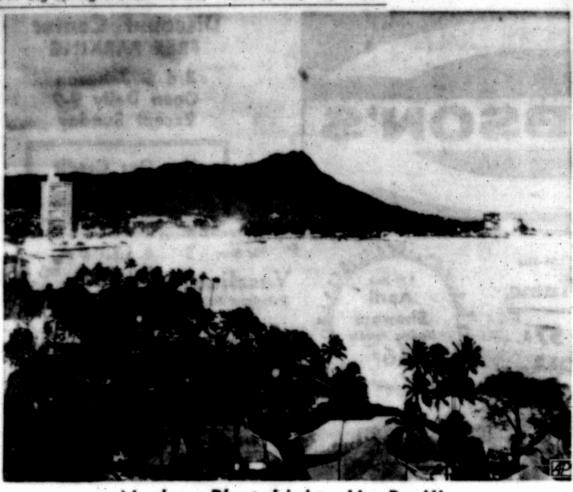
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Nuclear Blast Lights Up Pacific

This scene of Waikiki Beach and famed Diamond Head crater was shot at the highlight of the nighttime U.S. Nuclear explosion at Johnston

Island, 750 miles southwest of Hawaii. The blast lit up the island chain like daylight.

Testimony Is Being Heard In First County Court Trial

Trinidad Torres, charged with Mary Juarez, charged with shop- Davis, transportion 6.

go to trial on a docket set to run \$50, sentenced to three days in on the next: week and four days of next week. in the case: Hilario Galindo, DWI, and Joe Herbert, DWI. defense witness was in the hos- DW1 \$50 fine, costs and three days jury was recalled and the case drug, fined \$75 and costs;

Her case was actually placed as No 2 on today's court docket. ail. He was one of eight defendpleaded guilty when the

shopfifung four children's shirts, lifting, \$25 fine and costs; Twalla | Cases set down for trail during

She sought to have her case fined \$50, costs and sentenced to July 11-Rodney Johnson, DWI

cases of Ward Robinson, charged as No. 2 on today's court docket.

Joe K. Mitchell, charged with

Joe K. Mitchell, charged with
ed; Jackie Overturff, DW1; Stanpost but this morning Mitchell ley Wagoner, illegal drug possespost but this morning Mitchell withdrew his "not guilty" plea and entered one of guilty. He was and entered one of guilty. He was Glenn, DWI; Jerry Floyd King.

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Sion, William Johnson shoplifting:
Jose Mata, DWI; Ethel Archer
Glenn, DWI; Jerry Floyd King.

Three days in Glenn, DWI; Jerry Floyd King.

Cases passed included Anderson DWI docket was sounded Monday aft. Davis Jr. transporting: Eddie Judge Carpenter had 14 jurors Other pleas of guilty were by Elton B. Dozier, DWI, and Pete dled.

HCJC Trustees Approve

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\$630.828 in the revenue budget

adopted a year ago in both in-

valued at \$4.12 from Gibson's was Cathey, carrying a pistol, \$100 the next two weeks, some set on on trial in Howard County Court fine and costs; Fred Gothard, car two days on the theory that if rying a pistol, \$100, fine and costs; they were not handled on the first She was the first defendant to Luciana Sepulveda, DWI, fined day the court would get to them through the remainder of this jail and ordered to pay the costs July 10-William Graham, DWI

continued at the opening of court three days in county jail; Bobby Cora Z. Crowder, DWI: and Mrs with the plea that her principal Dee Anderson, two complaints J. J. Williams, worthless check July 12-Juan Rodriguez, DWI; pital After a brief recess, the in jail, and possession of an illegal Clifton Woodard, aggravated as-

July 13-Kenneth Scott, aggra-vated assault; Paul Liner, DWI; Floyd E Williams DWI-July 17-Joe Herbert, DWI: Eddie Anderson, DWI; Caesario On-

DWI: Vernon Bruce Phillips

ernoon before Judge Ed Carpen- Reed, transporting: Arthur Lock on hand for service this week aftett, selling liquor without license, er all valid excuses had been han-

July 18—Paul Liner, DWI: Billy At A Glance

-Here are the facts and figures on the Telstar satellite launched into orbit today Launch time: 3:35 a.m., EST.

Orbit period: 156 minutes Expected life: Two years. Launch vehicle: Three-stage Thor-Delta, built by Douglas Air-Sponsor: Beil Telephone Labor-

& Telegraph Co. in cooperation with National Aeronautics and

eral fund expenditures for this capital outlay increased substan- Trustees increased the allowance. First test Transmit voice, telecrometeorites on satellite.

college president's office as the Interest and sinking fund re- The original figure appeared to Holmdel, N.J. starting about 6 today

The total outlay, including in estimated for this year This is nearing completion Savings made ments between Andover and West-field picked up its second well terest and sinking fund, proposes due to an additional \$2,000 in prin- by utilizing college maintenance ern Europe, with first live trans- with the completion of Texas Nacrews on the other projects, plus atlantic television program in one tional No. I Houston in the lower

timated revenues of this amount mates and 6.16 per cent more the tennis courts without a net Frequencies: Receive 6390 megsince this department operates on than was figured in the budget cost, Dr. Hunt said. The actual acycles, transmit 4170 megacylast fall. Over-all revenues are cost of this facility will be about cles: telemtry 136 megacycles; command receiver 120 megacycles; tracking 4080 megacycles.

crease in taxable values. The an- for Hospitals and Special Schools budget for the coming year at a A more detailed analysis of the from admitting aged persons to p m

Board Chairman Howard Tellep-

and the women's dormitory Dr. ent law a county judge, on ad- the unexpected resignation of Em-W. A. Hunt, president, said he be- vice from a doctor, can commit mett McKenzie. July 3, will be lieved this would result in more a person to a state hospital for taken up for the first time tonight. from the west lines of labor 12the mentally ill.

biology fellowship at the Uni- persons and not mentally ill." selecting a replacement. versity of Texas, was elected as a member Walter Woodul said. session discussing its \$100 million tions from employes and hearing budget for the next two fiscal requests from individuals.

> Also considered was the possibility of encouraging cities and

mes for the aged.

BUILDING PERMITS ments will be served following the dence. \$13.400 d enciose garage, \$260.

To Be Discussed

A meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Howard County Commissioners court to plan for the annual Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion and Barbecue July 27, has been called by Jess Slaughter, president of the asso-ciation. He urged all interested people to attend, pointing out that the time for the big event is near

The barbecue and reunion is held annually in the Big Spring Donations are being solicited to

pay for the barbecue and Slaugher and Joe Hayden, who is assisting in collecting funds for the event, announced the following

Paul Bishop, \$5; Co-Op Gin, \$5; Coca-Cola Bottling Co., \$15; E. L. Wasson. \$25; Ed Carpenter, \$10; Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, \$10; Lois Madison, Frog Koger, Gil Jones, D. R. Busbee, L. J. Davidson, Rufus Stallings, Walker Bailey, Roy Phillips, Wade Choate, Morgan Martin and Twila Lomax, \$5 each; E. L. Bynum, \$2; A. L. Sipes, \$2; Roy Little, \$1.

House Lost In Blaze

A small stucco house at the West Knott Gin was a total loss Monday night after it was razed by fire of unknown origin. Big Spring firemen were unable

to save the building. The house its a year ago were only \$22,094. was being used by two employes 699. Loans were down from the of the gin and was owned by end of last year when they were Gerald Wilburn. No one was in-

A car fire, trash fire and grass 071 439. blaze rounded out the day's emergency activity for firemen. A car belonging to the Baker Tool and Oil Co. caught fire shortly after noon Monday about five miles out on the Snyder Highway There was only minor damage to the car. Cause of the blaze was not determined

Burning trash set fire to a vacant lot at Twenty-fifth and Birdwell Lane. Another grass fire was extinguished at the Roy Phillips Service, 403 NW 3rd. No damage resulted in either

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Budget, Coach On School Agenda

Trustees begin wrestling with Dean sand with traces of oil the problems of getting a new bleeding.

The meeting will be at 7.30 m. in the school Administration Building at 100 E. 10th. In other action at the Monday sen of Houston, told the board a at first on the budget, but have We were about \$120,000 short meeting presided over by Horace policy should be adopted on how pared it to fit estimated income." Garrett, board president, \$300 was the state will handle commitments. Sam M. Anderson, superintendent

Trustees will be called upon to 266. Kent CSL survey. "A lot of these are just senile determine a method to be used in Other business includes pay The board spent a morning ment of bills, accepting resigna-

Well Survey Order Set Aside

Tyler, said that his community prohibiting Humble Oil & Refin- ratio was 515-1 and tubing pres- regain lost circulation. The vensupports locally financed nursing ing Co. from surveying oil wells sure was 20 pounds. Location is C on Rusk County leases of H L. NW NW. section 26-36-4n. T&P W&NW survey When we tell our people there Long and Charles Stubblefield survey, about 12 miles south of is a need, they will respond," Pir. was set aside Monday by the 6th Lamesa. Court of Civil Appeals.

The court gave no reason but said it would accept a new appli-PUBLIC RECORDS said it would accept a new appli-Housing Corp. 4103 Mulr. 4105 Humble four days prior to July 17 D&SE survey. Mult and 4100 Mult four new and provide Humble with a copy one F McKinley, 617 Colgate, of their application and other pa-

the appeals court ruled. A Henderson court had ruled

Reunion Plans | Crooked Oil Well Tests Continue Some Time

AUSTIN (AP) - Tests on oil for an order to allow Humble Oil moved from beneath Humble number wells reportedly stealing from ad- and Refining Co. to survey oil leases. jacent leases will continue for wells in Rusk County. 'many more months," state Railroad Commissioner W. J. Murray The Sixth Court of Civil Appeals said Monday.

leases were earmarked for tests. Humble from surveying wells on Monday by Atty. Gen. Will Wil Dist. Judge Herman Jones

against operators of four leases in Gregg County to bring to 65 the number of leases under restraining orders preventing operators' interference with the tests. In another development in the

eight-week old investigation, the Sixth Court of Civil Appeals set for hearing July 17 an application Humble said may have been re- tests, "is enough for a significant June 1.

Banks Report

Healthy Level

in Texarkana said Monday it has the leases of H. L. Long and Charles Stubblefield in Rusk

The court overruled July 3 Dist. granted Wilson court orders Judge A. R. Stout of Henderson, who had ruled that Humble could survey wells on the leases.

Long was one of four defend-ants in suits by Humble seeking directional surveys on leases with

Murray said Monday directional at an illegal angle, and that 22 of the tested wells proved to be Wells on four more East Texas set aside its order prohibiting drilled within the commission limits said. "When the directional tests are

completed, we will still continue the inclination tests," he said. "The commission will continue inclination tests for a long time, I'd say many more months," he

Murray said Wilson's testing Cargill of Longview. fund, to which major oil producalmost 50 wells and damages of ers have contributed more than approximately \$1 million which \$100,000 to finance the 1,800 Public Safety began well tests

"We have always contended that if an inclination test shows tests show that 55 wells are drilled a well is crooked, it is as much a violation of our rules as with directional surveys," Murray

> Inclination tests determine whether a well is drilled straight, and directional tests show the degree and bottom point of wells found crooked by inclination tests. Defendants in Jones' order are R. E. (Bob) Smith, Houston: Douglas Godfrey and Amtex Oil Co., both of Kilgore; and Robert

The commission, Wilson's office and the Texas Department of

Paint Tinting

Problems created by addition of a tint to the paint for the exterior of the new 1.5 million gallon elevated storage tank will be dis-

Harold Johnson, resident inspector for consulting engineers Freeze, Nichols and Endress, will have estimates on increased cost of tinting, Larry Crow, city man-

The contract calls for aluminum paint to be applied and the No runs, one hit, no errors, one contractor would prefer to do the work that way," Crow said. The

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STOCK PRICES

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T-33 Display

Where to display a T-33 was one of the questions proposed for the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday. The board met in its regular monthly session at noon.

Board members were told that a T-33 jet trainer, long the backbone of the Air Training Command's program, would be made available on request to the city. The aircraft has been replaced by the T-38 and will no longer be used in training jet pilots.

referred the matter to Ike Robb's base-community division for study An industrial seminar was an-

later, according to Kenneth Pace assistant manager. Next meeting of the board is set for Aug. 13.

Fund-Raising Drive

mander, Lubbock, and Henry Terrazas, regional senior vice com-May we take this opportunity to mander, El Paso, represented oththank the many friends and loved er DAV organizations. Mrs. Pickones for each kindness bestowed ett, Region One president for the upon us during the illness and DAV Auxiliary, accompanied her husband here.

mother. For the beautiful floral A "Forget-Me-Not" drive was offerings and the lovely food slated to begin Aug. 4 to raise brought in. May we also express funds for work of the DAV at the our thanks to Dr. Edward Swift local Veterans and nursing staff at Malone-Ho- Hospital. A delegation from Lubgan Hospital for their watchful- bock and Lamesa will be here to

Added To Agenda

cussed by the city commission to-

engineering firm will make its

Another item to be scheduled is cold water for the Municipal Golf Course. The Big Spring Golf Association has asked to discuss with cooling water for players.

meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Principal business will be to record the report of the budget committee and discuss campaign

ry Wills, running for Musial, stole Groat singled, scoring Wills Clemente singled, Groat stopping at second Mays flied to Maris, Groat taking third and Clemente second. Rollins threw out

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today July 33.60. October 34.01. December 34.13.

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Proposed general fund disburse- pegged at \$669,345, or 3.37 per \$10,000. ments stand at \$78,073 as com- cent more than current estimates

stances, virtually all the increase is in anticipated gains in both NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS — Fair and warm today and Wednesday 85 to 100 — Fair and warm today and warm through Wednesday Widely and Wednesday 86 to 100 — The remainder of the increase comes principally from an increase in taxable values The angular Mednesday 96 to 100 — The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools possible legislation would be source is \$2.344 for the year.

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TEMPERATURES Maximum rain-



Wednesday morning at 10 30 in Houston, chancellor commander; the Soller-Baker Chapel with in E B Martin, vice chancellor. Arterment in the Old Jewish Ceme-



Pythians To Install Officers

Frontier Lodge No. 43, Knights of Pythias, will hold installation ceremonies for new officers tonight in Castle Hall, at 8 p.m. New officers include Charles H. noid Tonn, prelate. Paul Darrow, master at works. Sherill Ray Farmer, secretary, M. A. Cook, financial secretary: Robert H. Hill, treasurer. All members are

At the request of the Grand Lodge, some of the new officers have attended a regional training school in Midland, to familiarize themselves with the duties of their

Slightly Bigger Budget for College adopted a tentative of \$469,622 this year. This is 6.19 holds both his bachelor and mas wave communications in space; budget Monday calling for 1.79 per cent higher than the \$450,165 ter of arts in biology from the study effects of radiation and miper cent more than estimated gen- original budget which has had its university.

tially after state funds came in for seal coating existing cam- vision, photographs via satellite They set Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. in the much higher than anticipated.

Discourse of the search of the searc time for public hearing on the quirements were pegged at \$91. be inadequate, said Dr. Hunt. He p.m. 1978, up slightly from the \$90.362 reported the tennis courts were. Later tests. Similar experi-Income for operational funds concessions by suppliers and do week or so mately \$11.000 more in student was estimated at \$478.673, up 1.42 nations by the Kiwanis Club. Capability: 600 telephone chan-rels of oil through a 12-64 inch housing, and this is offset by es- per cent over current year esti- would enable the college to get nels or one television channel

Sending Of Aged To Mental Wards

appropriated for installing exterior lights at the rear of the SUB from county judges.

Tellepsen said that under present the other problem, created with

counties to set up out patient centers for mental patients supported George Pirtle, member from

while loans increased slightly, according to statements of condition at the close of business June 30. \$38,760,952 while loans were at lead over the American League none left. \$23,644,450 on June 30. The record after six innings of the 32nd Alldeposit aggregate was set at the Star game today. end of last year when the three figures totaled \$40,345,400. Depos-

LAMESA (SC) — Deposits in Lamesa's three banking institu-tions maintained a healthy level

during the first six months of 1962.

figured at \$24,707,133, but up considerably from a year ago, \$20,-Loans and deposits at all three institutions-First National Bank. Lamesa National Bank and Lamesa Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Minor Collisions **Listed By Police**

showed big increases:

dents and one hit-and-run wreck a pitched ball. Moran flied to Clewere reported to police in the past mente. Maris struck out. Mantle 24 hours. No injuries were re. struck out. Monday afternoon, Leon Willie left. Cain, 1311 Tucson Road, and Darrell Carroll Loy, 4213 Dixon, were

Three minor automobile acci-

in a collision at 3614 Dixon. Acci- Boyer struck out. Crandall flied dents early this morning, and to Wagner. drivers involved, were at Gregg No runs, no hits, and Edwards, Joady C. Jones, none left. Prescott, Ariz., and Fred Lee American: Hamby, Box 184.

The hit-and-run was reported by C. C. Bell, 1016 Baylor. Police none left, said he did not wish to file a

Drysdale No runs, no hits, no errors, Third Inning complaint regarding the incident. | National: Mazeroski flied to

a casing pressure packer was used

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acid. The well spots C NW NW.

section 5-35-2s. T&P survey, on a

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at 6.465 feet and the operator is

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feet, and recovered 78 feet of sand

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ing Operator is now coring at

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Conoco No. 1 Bond is drilling in

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Mobil No. 1 Dunham has per

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Roden Oil and Cosden No: 2

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between 8.016-90 feet Operator

section 107-29, W&NW survey.

southeast of Stanton.

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OIL REPORT Two Area Fields

Gain Extenders

Two area fields gained exten was through a 12-64 inch choke. sions with completions reported tubing pressure was 825 pounds.

In Glasscock County, the Gor-Street South (Walfcamp) Wolfcamp. It flowed 183.58 bar-

choke on initial potential The Tex-Hamon multipay in Dawson County field gained a Fusselman extension one-fourth mile southwest of the discovery well. It is Texaco No. 1 Texaco-Hamon - Ernest Mitchell, which

flowed 212.16 barrels of oil through a one-half inch choke. Another area prospect, Cities Service No. 1 Guerin in Martin County, recovered cores from the

Dawson Hamon No. 1 Teaff is drilling In. T&P survey. in time and shale below 9.279 feet Shell No. 1 Wright is making

hole below 5,750 feet. It is C NE recovered laminated siltstone and Standard No. 1-2 Clay is digging section 23-35-3n, T&P survey. below 11.938 feet. Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,300 feet forated the Dean, between 8,575-

Texaco No. 1 Texaco-Hamon- ported amount of sand. It flowed Earnest Mitchell flowed 212.16 barrels of oil through a one-half inch in 46 hours on an 8-64-inch choke choke on initial potential in the Operator is still flowing load. The Tex-Hamon multipay field. It site is C NW NW, section 33-35produced through perforations be- 3n, T&P survey. tween 11-706-716 feet in the Fusselman. Total depth is 11.806 feet, 27s inch casing is at 11.453 feet 11 797 feet and 11 800 feet. Gravity was 39.8 degrees, 67 per cent Reed is bottomed at 6,170 feet water was produced, the gas-oil and the operator is attempting to

Craig No. 1 Gindorf is drilling death of our beloved wife and a hearing July 17. Lawyers for in lime below 3.001 feet. The proj-Long and Stubblefield must notify ect is C SW SW SW, section 726,

Glasscock

Texas National No. 1 Houston ness, and to Rev Cevil Rhoades help conduct the drive. 1401 Blackmon Ave. they were illegally slanted. the gas-oil ratio was 1,750-1. Flow

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Na- | Wagner. Drysdale struck out. tional League, unbeaten in the Rollins threw out Groat. Total deposits were pegged at last four games, grabbed a 2-1 No runs, no hits, no errors, American: Aparicio tripled. Lee Thomas batted for Bunning and ager, said. popped to Groat. Rollins popped A crowd of 46,000, including

Aparicio.

to Mazeroski. Moran struck out.

Fourth Inning

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

American: Maris flied to Mays.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Fifth Inning

Groat also threw out Pascual.

National: Aparicio tossed out

Mantle walked. Colavito ran for

Wagner fouled to Boyer

tionals break a scoreless duel with two runs on three hits in the sixth inning off Minnesota's Camilo Pascual. Then the crowd roared National: Clemente singled. as San Francisco's Willie Mays Mays walked. Cepeda struck out made two sensational defensive and Clemente was doubled up tryplays to hold the Americans to ing to steal third. Battey to Rolone run in the bottom of the sixth. lins, as Mays went to second.

Nationals Ahead

2-1 In 6th Inning

National: Aparicio threw out Groat. Clemente doubled. Mays fouled to Gentile. Cepeda fouled to Battey No runs, one hit, no errors, one Mantle. Gentile flied to Davis.

American: Rollins was hit by

President Kennedy, saw the Na-

Boyer. Pascual tossed out Cran-No runs, no hits, no errors, one dall. Mazeroski popped to Apari-National: Davis lined to Maris.

Marshall, San Angelo; and at Wagner forced Gentile Cepeda to Fourth and Scurry, Erminia E. Groat. Battey grounded into a Franco, Route 2, and Joe Henry double play, Cepeda to Groat to

Cepeda, Groat scoring. Rollins threw out Davis. Two runs, three hits, no errors, American: Rollins singled, Moran singled, sending Rollins to third. Maris flied to Mays. Rollins scoring. Purkey threw out Colavito. Gentile was called out on

Seventh Inning National: Robinson threw out Banks Crandall flied to Wagner.

Bolling popped to Aparicio. No runs, no hits, no errors, American: Bolling tossed out Wagner Romano bounced out. Davenport to Banks. Bolling threw out Aparicio.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

Board Discusses Samedan No. 1 Hall is bottomed

running logs. The site is C SW SE. Cities Service No. 1 Guerin has

> After some discussion of possible sites, Roy Reeder, president,

> and recommendations. nounced for Aug. 1. The speakers and location will be announced

DAV Schedules

Guests from Lubbock and El Paso were among persons on hand for a meeting of the Disabled American Veterans. Harry Pickett, regional com-

Johnnie Tucker, 511 N. Lancaster, add that Humble could go on the Street, South (Wolfcamp) field for ones who furnished the lovely much membership drive. There are 29 Cynco, Inc. 2500 Cindy Lanc. 2500 Cindy Lan was potentialed in the Gordon for his services rendered. Also the The DAV is currently holding a leases of Long and Stubblefield 183.58 barrels of oil, with no wa- sic. We pray God's richest bless- members and the goal is 45, ac-The Eugene Long Family mander of the local post.

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Respects The Weather

Even in a heat wave Joan Collins, looks as cool as the winter snow. She advises wearing cottons instead of nylon fabrics during the summer months. Wearing her hair off the neck gives her a cool, uncluttered appearance. She also eats according to the

Guild Women Meet For Motleys Program And Business Observe The Wesleyan Service Guild, on the Guild's concern about il-

Wesley Methodist, discussed plans literacy throughout the world, and Favetteville, Ark

As a result of a spring Bible study, conducted by Mrs. Garland Briden, the Guild voted to contribute money to Halfway House. Plans were made for serving the Methodist men Mrs. Delbert Burchett is in charge of the din-

During the program, Mrs. Jerry Allen, coordinator, presented a program on literature, using aricles from popular Methodist magazines. Participating in the Mrs. John Garrison, who spoke offered by Sally Burrows.

making a better world.

Informal Breakfast

Nine members of the West Side Baptist YWA and their guests attended a come-as-you-are breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson. The purpose of the informal affair was to enlist new members.

for attending a Guild Weekend at Mrs. B. E. Reagan who talked on KNOTT (SC)—The annual Mot-

day evening business and program closed the program by telling at the home of Mrs. Grace Motsession. It was voted to pay regis- how Tom Dooley contributed to ley Barlow in Abilene. Attending attends. A report was given on the Mrs. Bill Estes and Mrs. Bill J. W. Motley; from Knott, Mr. Guild Weekend at Mt. Sequoyah. Burchett served as hostesses to and Mrs. A. B. Hodnett

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Collins is think your diet should be planned WMS gathered at the church Monone of the most beautiful actresses for the weather. Your body doesn't day evening to elect new officers. in Hollywood, and her glamour is need the same kind of food when built on a discipline that is lament- the weather is hot as when it is

"In regards to make-up," she nie Dickerson, secretary-treasur-continued, "I have found a liquid er; Mrs. Jack Swearingen, pro-"I don't say I have never left the house not properly dressed, base that acts the same in heat but I do know that every time I or cold, but I am careful to blend have. I've run into someone l it to match my skin. During the Joan con-"One day I decided I would summer when I become tan, I mix man; Mrs. Bob Smith, assistant my powders to match my comnever make this mistake again, plexion. A shade that is too light and I have tried to keep to my standards. Once you form a habit find with my dark hair that it is man; of dressing carefully, it is less difficult to be neat than breaking dark. I tried it once and I didn't assistant social chairman. like it. Too much sun is bad for

"I went to Disneyland the other the skin. It dries out the oils. day, and I saw women with their "When I was 12 years old, my hair in rollers, in slacks that didn't mother started me using creams. fit and blouses that were not clean. She felt that I needed them be- tist WMS directing. And I thought that it is no wonder cause of the severe winters in Lonif their husbands are attracted to don. And I'm glad she did, for ? first Monday of each month at leaky sink, mouldering ice-box another image than the one they have a better complexion than I 7:30 p.m. would have by using just soap and "Even around the house, I like water."

You have to study your face

Joan was married at 17 to a

very strongly about marrying be-

a time for being gay and carefree

and tasting life. I hate to see all

these young boys and girls with

children and household problems

before they've had any fun. Be-

sides, as you develop, you want

different things from life and need

the companionship of a different

kind of man. I think the trouble

lies in divorces being so easy to

obtain that one jumps into mar-

riage too lightly!"
COOL TIPS FOR HOT DAYS

Joan Collins presents her

own special Leaflet No. 102.

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cool quick trick, but a sum

total of many details that add

up to retaining glamour in hot

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dressed, stamped envelope to

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FOOD SHOW

Mrs. Delaine Crawford an-

nounces plans for a Favorite

Food Show to be presented by

4-H Girls Thursday, July 12, at the Old Student Union Building. Howard County Junior Col-The public is invited to attend the display of foods and the presentation of awards, beginning at 3 p.m. Winners in the show will be Howard County's representatives in the District Food Show to be held in

THURSDAY

Big Spring Herald.

"There is no get-

she says.

We talked about fashion and to be well groomed," she confided. maintaining individuality. "This doesn't mean that I can't be "I never want to be noticed becomfortable, but I'm careful to have things clean and that go tocause I'm different, but I want to avoid looking like everyone else. Joan doesn't wear colored polish. We were having a heat wave, "I like clean, white tips and a but despite it, Joan looked cool and buffed look. You have to have fresh in a silk suit and a double healthy nails to expose them with-

strand of beautiful pearls. When mentioned it she said: are very strong." "You have to have respect for the weather. Looking cool on a hot and she accented them long before day is not an accident. There are eye make-up became so popular. certain fabrics that are more comfortable than others. I never wear and know what you want to play nylon in the heat, and I try to up and what you want to conceal. choose a dress that is not too tight You should never be afraid to go

want to see,"

your routine to be untidy.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

against fashion if you feel your and that won't wrinkle "I like to wear my hair away style is right for you. from my face and off my neck, British actor, but she has been diand I like to have an uncluttered vorced for several years. She feels

For lunch Joan ordered a green fore you've lived. salad with bits of tongue, cheese "At that age, you don't know your own mind and you aren't and chicken chopped up in it, and fresh melon ready for responsibility. Youth is

"I eat lots of fruit and drink

Ceta Canyon July 21-22 at a Mon- "The Hand of God." Mrs. Allen ley reunion was observed Sunday Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johnson and dren, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs.

West Side YWA Has Cecil Motley and Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loper, Elsie Motley and Travis Collier Abilene Mrs. Mary Benthal, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lasiter and Jimmy, Hermleigh: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plunk-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle entertained 60 members of the Castle family at a barbecue in City Park Saturday afternoon. Guests program with Mrs. Allen were Before breakfast, a prayer was came from Houston, Ft. Worth,

Settles WMS Actress Joan Collins Elects New Stays Steadily Pretty Officers

Those elected were Mrs. R. L. Hughey, president; Mrs. Charles

gram chairman; Mrs. R. D. Burchell, missions chairman: Mrs. Haskell Beck, prayer chairprayer chairman; Mrs. J. R. Gould, community missions: Mrs. kitchen sinks and hot stoves. will make you look artificial. I Ethel Land, stewardship chair-Mrs. Kenneth Osburn, largely the fault of Jackie Gleaunbecoming for me to become too social chairman; Mrs. Dale Ivie. It was announced that a vesper

installation service will be held ers" series. Aug. 6 at the church with Mrs. W. B. Younger of the First Bap-Members voted to meet on the house slippers, presided over a

and temperamental stove with Wesleyan Guild Notes Youth And Activities

out polish, and fortunately mine ties Week at the First Methodist to Youth in Our Community, by Church, a program on Student Mrs. S. Gorman; and World Joan's eyes are her best feature and Youth Work was presented Wide Development in the Ecu-she found herself in New York. Monday evening by the Martha menical Youth Assembly.

Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. W. D. McDonald's devotion Miller Harris giving "The View- July 18. point of the Student."

Women to the Challenge of Youth by hostesses, Mrs. Ara Cunning of the Church" was given by Mrs. ham and Miss Edith Gay

Mrs. Bert Affleck.

Over the months, Miss Mea-

dows, in a home-made hairdo,

Mrs. W. E. Moren announced was also in relation to youth ac- plans for a visit to be made here tivities. A discussion on "The by Miss Zula Terry, who is re-Church and Today's Students" tiring as missionary to Rio de was led by Miss Twila Lomax, Janeiro, Brazil. She will speak at with Miss Roberta Gay and Mrs. the church Wednesday evening,

After benediction by Mrs. Nan The Response of Methodist Bunch, 22 members were served

4-H Growth, Progress Pointed Out In Talk

Growth and progress in the held July 12, and a style show by county's 4-H program were point- 4-H girls, July 19. Elected to ed out in a talk by Mrs. Delanie serve on a nominating commit-Crawford, HD agent, during a tee were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Monday afternoon session of the chairman. Mrs. Ray Swann and HD Council. Held in the County Mrs. Johnny Green. Those named

meeting was opened with Mrs. A. convention in Dallas, were Mrs. J. McCall giving the inspiration. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Swann and hostess. Reports were made by gram by Carol Lane. each club and the Council chair

Mrs. Crawford announced plans for a favorite food show to be

Trip To California

Mrs. J. E. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Akin Simpson and Mrs. ous points of interest in the state. ternal grandparents

Commissioner's Courtroom, the as delegates to attend the state county clubs were present, with business, Oct. 15 was set as the

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Women Return From Parks Jr. are the parents of a peated the club prayer in unison boy. James Harold III, born on Monday at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. The baby weighed 7 pounds

Leroy Echols and her daughter, Maternal grandparents are Mr Judy, returned Sunday evening and Mrs. L. C. Conway of Cofffrom a three-week vacation in Los man. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Angeles, Calif. They visited vari- Parks of Big Spring are the pa-

Miss Meadows' Fate NEW YORK (AP) - Miss Miss Betty Furness.

Kitchen Coloratura Is

soprano who made her debut in in her first motion picture: a since—and kidding anything else Carnegie Hall, a product of a romantic comedy "That Touch of that entered their heads. fashionable finishing school and a Mink," awash with silk, satin, voung matron with a fondness for sophisticated lines and Cary of it—she had a leading part in high-style clothes and luxurious Grant. But what is Miss Meadows'

furs-has an occupation problem: She can't divorce herself from automat," she says with resignation. "Would they let me be a CBS Gleason family This curious drab affinity is pert waitress, giving the customers an eye? No, I'm slicing comedienne-although she did one who hired Miss Meadows tomatoes-oh, well." several seasons back to play his wife, Alice, in "The Honeymoon-

ers who climbed to star-billing on of being able to pick and choose the television ladder-and stays her roles.

bargain basement ginghams and Wecheng. China, where he was a traveling. missionary. Along with older sister Jayne-

who also has done rather well in

television-the family returned

home when Audrey was 5. She grew up in Massachusetts, attending Miss Hill's School in Great Barrington and was very serious Parties about becoming a concert singer. Audrey was doing nicely singing heroines with light opera companies-"No. No. Nanette." berta," "Anything Goes"-when out of a job at an off season.

Determined to find some work. she was introduced to comedians Bob (Elliot) and Ray (Goulding) who were planning a radio show. She won the part and the show soon moved into television. Bob and Ray never worked

Past Noble Grands Initiate Member

The Past Noble Grand Club of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 initiated Mrs. W. N. Wood into membership Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Melton, with Mrs. W. N. Wood serving as

To open the meeting, members repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison led by Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Special for this summer only, you

During the business session, Mrs. E. F. Kehrer was elected Members voted to assist in paying for a new air con-Eighteen representatives of the Mrs. Frances Zant. Concluding the ditioner for the IOOF and Rebekah Lodge Hall Mrs C N Gilliland deputy.

> conducted a brief school of instruction. It was announced that the next session will be held with Mrs. D. W. Adkins, 2103 Johnson,

The 15 members present re-

a victim of kitchen-casting as playing the heroine in "The Life and Loves of Linda Lovely."-soap Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Bon- Audrey Meadows-a coloratura Currently, Audrey is a co-star opera has never been the same

"Top Banana" on Broadway with Phil Silvers (she played a society "I'm back in the kitchen-of the girl, complete with Southampton accent) and then moved into the

Now she is established as a fine "Hitchcock Presents" show Actually, Audrey Meadows is last season, playing a faithless one of the few feminine perform- wife-and is in the happy position

Audrey is married to Robert She is the daughter of a Protes- Six, an airlines executive, and tant clergyman and was born in with her husband, does a lot of

Evening

A series of parties was given during the weekend in honor of the J.R. Hensleys who are soon to make their home in Paris, Texas. Twelve couples were guests for a patio supper given Saturday evening by the K. H. McGibbons at their home, 108 Cedar.

Monday evening they were the from a script, improvising as honored ones when a buffet dinner they went along, and Audrey was given by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz Served at the Swartz home, the dinner was attended by 12 couples.

Several daytime affairs are planned for Mrs. Hensley before her departure this weekend. Her husband left this morning to return to Paris.

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Kentwood Circles Meet Jointly For A Salad Supper

The Morning and Evening circles of the Kentwood Methodist WSCS met jointly at the church Monday evening for a salad supper and business session.

Mrs. Kenneth Born presided over the business session when plans were made for attending a school of missions at Lubbock. July 23-27. A menu was planned for the Methodist Men's supper to be held July 19.

Mrs. Clois Snell was elected treasurer to fill a vacancy left by Mrs. Otto Ripley, who is leaving for Japan It was announced to the 11 members in attendance that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Parmenter,

Mrs. Cole Visits With GC Friends

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. A. B. Cole of Midland, an early tor at First Baptist Church Sunnied by her sons and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Athel Cole, all of Midland. They spent the afternoon visiting

Mrs. Chris Schafer spent last week in Andrews visiting her daughter, Mrs. Billy Wayne Roberts, and family.

Theresa Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Smith is recovering from a broken collar bone. Visiting the Smiths this week was their son, David, of Carlsbad, N. M. An employee of



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Golf Titans Have Tough Assignments

day of breaking par or catching the next plane home.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Phil Rodgers went into the second 18-hole qualifying round of the British Open championship with an anchor around their

Masters' champion Palmer, defending his 1961 British Open crown, and U.S. Open king Nicklaus stumbled around Old Troon Monday in 76 blows. Today they tour neighboring Lochreen and if they fail to bust par 72 comfortably they are in serious jeopardy. Rodgers, with his first round 75, is scarcely any better off.

By tonight an original field of 355 aspirants will be reduced to

PALMER **QUALIFIES**

TROON, Scotland (P) - Arnoid Palmer, the U.S. Masters champion and the defending champion in the British Open Golf Tournament, shot a Lochgreen course today for a total of 143 and is certain of qualifying.

Another American also appeared to have qualified. Phil Rodgers, La Jolla, Calif., ripped off a five under par 67 on the Lochgreen course for a total of 142.



Snead Comes Out Of Bunker

Sam Snead blasts from a bunker below the 5th green on Troon course. Scotland, during the first qualifying round for the British Open Championship. The veteran Snead, who won the British erown at St. Andrews in 1946, shot a 69.

TROON, Scotland (AP)-Three green are playing in warm, clear fail to reach the Open prope titans of American golf faced the weather most experts expect that The Open itself, 72 holes of nerve shattering assignment to anything over a total of 148 will medal play, gets under way

> The big three, about as formidable an assault as the U.S. ever has made on the British title, had one thing in common in addition to their troublous assignment. "My putting is terrible," said

"I'm no good around the greens." said Nicklaus. "I have no idea where my

putts are going," said Rodgers None of the pros concerned himself especially with the electric performance put on by Kel Nagle of Australia when he broke Lochgreen course record by one shot. His 65 was fashioned with a driver, a wedge and a putter on a layout dried out by days of scorching sun and wind from in-

The pressure is mainly on Palmer, the 2-1 favorite to retain the championship he won at Birkdale in England last year. The atrobe. Pa. powerhouse was unhappy about his game and also about his stomach. He also had a complaint about his shoulder muscle. Those who know Palmer were inclined to scoff a bit

"Look out for him when he says he isn't feeling well, said Dai Rees, British Ryder Cup captain. Weatherbeaten Sam Snead, 50, and 1961 U.S. Open champion Gene Littler lay back in the most comfortable of positions. All Snead did was crack around engthened Troon in 69, with three irdies on the first four holes Littler coasted around in 71. So did Gary Player, the mite sized South African who combines

for collecting all the money. Nagle was the most content of all though he was too modest to suggest he would repeat his 1960 riumph over Palmer, by one shot at St. Andrews. All he would say about his 65 was: "It takes some of the strain off tomorrow.

a gentle gaze with a fierce talent

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ODESSA AP - Two Houston Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tourna-

accepted invitations to play in the tourney Monday, are Jackson Bradley and Homero Blancas, and J. C. Hardwicke and John

SAD IN THE CLUTCH, TOO

He's A Poor Fielder, But He's A Weak Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) - As Mary Throneberry goes, so go the New York Mets

Generally, that is pretty awful. "Marvelous Marv" Throneberry, as he is known in Polo Grounds circles, is a first baseman who has been described as a poor fielder but a weak hitter. Ordinarily he's pretty sad in the clutch, too.

Perhaps because these attributes so perfectly match those of the new National League team, which is making a drive for the worst tenth place finish in baseball history. Throneberry has become a sort of symbol of the inept Mets.

CHORUS OF BOOS All the frustration of the fans is centered on him. His every move. at field, at hat or just standing around holding up the batting cage, is greeted with a soaring

chorus of boos Mary gives them something to boo about too. Bad as he is, he is also a little unlucky. Mary has been known to triple

with the bases loaded, and forget to touch first base on the way around. He has been picked off first base. A runner has taken two bases on him when he missed a pickoff throw from the pitcher. A pop fly he called for once fell 15 feet in front of him, just to the left of the pitcher's mound, He has made three errors in one

Ordinarily you can get away

with a lot of that sort of thing in the peace and quiet of the league cellar. But the Mets are new, and their fans are wildly rabid. Down 11-1 in the eighth, they chant for a rally. A base on balls; a topped roller and a hit batter can move them to a state of frenzy.

When nothing useful ensues, they turn on Throneberry. He is a handy target because if he hasn't done anything lousy lately, lit is usually only a matter of waiting a little while.

Last weekend, the object of their derision twisted around and snapped at their ankles.

In a contest against the St. Louis Cardinals, Marvelous Marv advanced to the plate as a pinch hitter in the last of the ninth with a man on base and the Mets a run behind. He stroked a homer STARTLING

Castro with a crew cut wouldn't have been any more startling. In the second game, Throne berry hit another homer to tie

the score, and tripled in the bottom of the ninth, but the Mets lost. 3-2. The next day he was back to normal, and so were the Mets,

who were beaten 15-1 But there is no doubt that Mary had shaken the fans' faith in him. If he isn't careful he might become just another Met. There's not much future in that.

Roberts Hurls Legion To 3-0 District Win

bock Monday evening

a beauty anyhow. The blow sailed has one error, Lamesa four

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homer and a double. Henry got

hits well and Jeff Brown blasted don Fox in superb form on the attempt to stay alive in the joura mighty homer as the Big Spring mound James Wood was charged ney Should Big Spring win this Legion team advanced in the dis- with the loss. The game was evening the next game will be at trict. No. 19 tournament at Lub- called on the 10-run rule in the 8 30 p.m. Thursday. fifth with the Red Cheks boating. The box score As it turned out. Roberts didn't 13 hits at that point Lamesa Big spring (3)

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teams are the latest entries in the Odesses Pro Amatous Golf Tourne, 1800 feet out Roberts allowed two City in the second round at 3 30 tight fielding nullified this clus- Lubbock, while the Cheks draw Green Lubbock Auto at 6.30 p.m in the The Red Cheks of Lubbock top of the winner's bracket La- Littleheld (0)

singles in the final inning, but p.m. today at McKenzie Park in

again at 7.30 p.m./ Wednesday.

Davenport was the winning

Franklin Hurls No-Hitter As Smith, Charley's Win

lege Baptist 4-2. Forsan Baptist Charley's Package Store coasted out of Midland and dropped a to victories in the opening round 3.0 decision. Webb goes into the ball. Tournament in Monday at 9 p.m. today in an effort to

Promoters Set Secret Talks

bles M. Robinson and Brunton doubled for Forsah Robinson got Former world heavyweight chamwith three strikeouts and four are off to Vienna early Wednesday for a round of topsecret talks triple

hatters. He also was credited gave up only two passes in josing. Johansson and Ahlqvist are going Moore with Los Angeles promoter McMahan 2h

> "I can only say." Ahlqvist said, "that Ingemar is neither going to

ranked high behind top-ranked tionals had 10 300 hitters to the Americans four, and five pitchers Totals 22 4 4 Totals 25 6 9 Good of 0 4 Totals 27 4 4 Totals Boxing Association list Johansson

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Wynn and Diomedes Olivo-an exclusive quartet comprising base- Louis Cardinals, Musial started ball's over 40 club at the start the season seeking to add five NL of the 1962 season-have drawn career records to the three he within range of their announced

Musial, the 41-year-old National League batting great with the unorthodox, but picturesque swing, has been the most successful, but the others-all pitchers-also have

Machen Meets Williams At Houston

er Sid Flaherty's objections to of 2,785, has to drive in six runs Texas officials and boxing gloves to bat nine times to pull even with were not expected to prevent Ed. Wagner in at-bats at 10.427. Musidie Machen from crawling al previously held the NL records through the ropes against Cleve- for doubles, total bases and long land Williams tonight in what Spahn, 41-year-old Milwaukee

The winner of the twice postterson winner for the title.

Both Machen, the No. 2 contender, and Williams, ranked fifth, were confident of victory. East-Portland, Ore., a 2 or 3 to 1 favorite. But Liston, training for the ing the top winning southpaw. Patterson fight at South Fallsburg. N.Y. picked Williams.

out pointed Machen in a dull 12- last half of the campaign should rounder in 1960 to earn a shot at be able to reach his target. He Patterson. He was burning mad has started 18 games, completed at Machen that night for his 11 and has been the losing pitcher

Braves Come From Behind To Win

The Braves came from behind to nip the Cards by a 2-1 count in the National Little League play

ing run Larry Brown walked and scored the winning tally on Billy

pitcher in Matlock's victory over bles Jimmy Roger a double and

already held. He has completed 40 per cent of his mission and in the process established a major league record while batting .333 with 12 homers and 41 runs batted He surpassed Mel Ott's NL

In his 20th season with the St.

record for runs scored early in the season and now has 1892, second only to Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. And on May 19 Musial stroked a single in the ninth inning off Los Angeles' Ron Perranoski for hit No. 3,431. That broke Honus Wagner's NL mark of 3,430.

On June 22, at Philadelphia, Musial hammered a homer and two singles, breaking Cobb's major league record of 5,863 total bases. Preparing for today's All-Star game, he has 5,891.

Musial needs to play in 51 HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Manage games to equal Wagner's record to tie Ott's mark of 1,860 and has

should be the most meaningful southpaw, has compiled an 8-10 heavyweight scrap so far this record with a 3.20 earned run average and is well on his way to reaching his prime goal-beponed bout is expected to chal- coming the No. 1 left-handed winlenge the Sonny Liston-Floyd Pat- ner in major league baseball annals.

He began the campaign with 309 victories, the most in National and American League history, but ern odds makers were making the Eddie Plank Plank won 21 games short of the record 326 posted by thick shouldered visitor from in the outlawed Federal League, and is generally credited with be-Spahn now needs only nine vic-

tories to tie and 10 to pass Plank in five one-run games

Wynn, 42-year-old right-hander Liston knocked out Williams toiling for Chicago's White Sox, twice but not before he had sam- is within four victories of the 300pled Williams' bone-jarring wal- victory circle attained by only 13 other pitchers. He stands at 4-6 Both men have similar records. for the first half of the year, and Olive, who admits to 43 and with the Pittsburgh Pirates. For he is 3-0 with 38 relief appear middle inning bullpen ace. He's finally made the majors.



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home run his 13th of the season The Texas League will wind in ts play for the season with

Jets Explode To Nip Tigers, 6-1

Jimmy Newman scattered five hits well as the Jets tripped the Filters 6-1 in the American Little League here Monday

It was an air-tight pitchers duel until the Jets exploded with five runs in the fifth Rusty Rutledge was the victim of the Jet out-

managers. Ralph. Houk of the After all, we have lost four of the Washington, 7-3 American League and Jones doubled in Hutchinson of the National voiced if the players who are good noon. EST, and was to be carried East Fourth as did White for Colthe same sentiments as they led enough to be chosen to appear in on network (NBC) radio and tele-

Rival Managers Have Same

Sentiments, Both Lead Aces

their aces in the 32nd All- the All-Star game," said Hutchin- vision son, "then they should be given lake to use as many players an opportunity to play. However, Sixty per cent of the proceeds the winning pitcher, whiffing two I don't intend to put them in for go to the player pension fund and walking three McCarty was encounter with a National a token appearance. Only if they The second game will be played tagged with the loss counter with a National are an integral part in winning in Chicago's Wrigley Field, Mon- Forsan's Bob Hicks smashed a

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regame in the na. Houk named Jim Bunning one the victory, striking out four and pion Ingemar Johansson and his He will be the first of the most successful of Ame walking six. Camp was the loser long-time advisor Edwin Ahlqvist

in the 1937 game here. The Ameri- Don Drysdale, who leads the ma- homer to pace Temple to its win, promoters ing star in last year's two All- Barbee struck out five and walked back the world crown perfect innings, striking out four tory, J. Paige whiffed three and agency TT speculated tonight that

> he faced in the first contest. The 26-year-old Los Angeles Dodger righthander was not so fortunate in the second game, giving up Summers of 0 to Murphy of 1 to Murphy of 1 to Murphy of 1 to Sewell p 2 to Murphy of 1 to Summers of 0 to Murphy of 1 to

The American League starting First Baptist (4) lineup boasted 116 home runs to
93 for the Nationals and the entire
squad. exclusive of pitchers, had
212 homers to 180 for the National

Bowling League Is Suspended

Insufficient time to complete plans including expansion of the year-old league, and failure to obtain a television contract were given Monday as reasons for the

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Golf Titans Have Tough Assignments

day of breaking par or catching the next plane home.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Phil Rodgers went into the second 18-hole qualifying round of the British Open championship with an anchor around their

Masters' champion Palmer, defending his 1961 British Open crown, and U.S. Open king Nicklaus stumbled around Old Troon Monday in 76 blows. Today they tour neighboring Lochreen and if they fail to bust par 72 comfortably they are in serious jeopardy. Rodgers, with his first round 75, is scarcely any better off.

By tonight an original field of 355 aspirants will be reduced to

PALMER **QUALIFIES**

TROON, Scotland & - Arnoid Paimer, the U. S. Masters champion and the defending champion in the British Open Golf Tournament, shot a Lochgreen course today for a total of 143 and is certain of

qualifying. Another American also appeared to have qualified. Phil Rodgers, La Jolla, Calif., ripped off a five under par 67 on the Lochgreen course for a total of 142.



Snead Comes Out Of Bunker

Sam Snead blasts from a bunker below the 5th green on Troon course, Scotland, during the first qualifying round for the British Open Championship. The veteran Snead, who won the British erown at St. Andrews in 1946, shot a 69.

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titans of American golf faced the weather most experts expect that The Open itself, 72 holes of nerve shattering assignment to anything over a total of 148 will medal play, gets under way Wednesday.

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Mary gives them something to boo about too. Bad as he is, he is also a little unlucky.

Mary has been known to triple with the bases loaded, and forget to touch first base on the way around. He has been picked off first base A runner has taken two bases on him when he missed a pickoff throw from the pitcher, A pop fly he called for once fell 15 feet in front of him, just to the left of the pitcher's mound. He has made three errors in one

Ordinarily you can get away

with a lot of that sort of thing in the peace and quiet of the league cellar. But the Mets are new, and their fans are wildly rabid. Down 11-1 in the eighth, they chant for a rally. A base on balls, a topped roller and a hit batter can move them to a state of frenzy.

When nothing useful ensues, they turn on Throneberry. He is a handy target because if he hasn't done anything lousy lately, it is usually only a matter of waiting a little while.

Last weekend, the object of their derision twisted around and snapped at their ankles.

In a contest against the St. Louis Cardinals, Marvelous Marv advanced to the plate as a pinch hitter in the last of the ninth with a man on base and the Mets a run behind. He stroked a homer to win the game.

STARTLING Castro with a crew cut wouldn't have been any more startling.

berry hit another homer to tie the score, and tripled in the bottom of the ninth, but the Mets lost. 3-2. The next day he was back to

normal, and so were the Mets, who were beaten 15-1. But there is no doubt that Mary had shaken the fans' faith in him. If he isn't careful he might become just another Met. There's not much future in that.

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Machen Meets Williams At Houston

through the ropes against Cleveland Williams tonight in what Spahn, 41-year-old Milwaukee

Both Machen, the No 2 contender, and Williams, ranked fifth, were confident of victory. Eastvorite But Liston, training for the ing the top winning southpaw. Patterson fight at South Fallsburg. N.Y., picked Williams.

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Braves Come From

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cause with a homer as did G. C. THE In his 20th season with the St.

clusive quartet comprising base- Louis Cardinals, Musial started the season seeking to add five NL of the 1962 season-have drawn career records to the three he already held. He has completed 40 per cent of his mission and in the process established a major league record while batting .333 with 12 homers and 41 runs batted

> record for runs scored early in the season and now has 1892, second only to Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. And on May 19 Musial stroked a single in the ninth inning off Los Angeles' Ron Perranoski for hit No. 3,431. That broke Honus Wagner's NL mark of 3,430.

He surpassed Mel Ott's NL

On June 22, at Philadelphia, Musial hammered a homer and two singles, breaking Cobb's major league record of 5.863 total bases. Preparing for today's All-Star game, he has 5,891.

Musial needs to play in 51 HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Manage games to equal Wagner's record er Sid Flaherty's objections to of 2.785, has to drive in six runs to tie Ott's mark of 1.860 and has Texas officials and boxing gloves to bat nine times to pull even with were not expected to prevent Ed. Wagner in at-bats at 10.427. Musidie Machen from crawling al previously held the NL records for doubles, total bases and long

should be the most meaningful southpaw, has compiled an 8-10 heavyweight scrap so far this record with a . 3.20 earned run average, and is well on his way The winner of the twice post to reaching his prime goal-beponed bout is expected to chal- coming the No. 1 left handed winlenge the Sonny Liston-Floyd Pat- ner in major league baseball annals.

He began the campaign with 309 victories, the most in National and American League history, but short of the record 326 posted by ern odds makers were making the Eddie Plank Plank won 21 games thick shouldered visitor, from in the outlawed Federal League, Portland. Ore. a 2 or 3 to 1 fa- and is generally credited with be-Spahn now needs only nine vic-

Liston has fought both men. He and with better support over the out pointed Machen in a dull 12- last half of the campaign should in five one-run games Wynn, 42-year-old right-hander

Ab R H Liston knocked out Williams toiling for Chicago's White Sox, twice but not before he had sam- is within four-victories of the 300pled Williams' bone-jarring wal- victory circle attained by only 13 other pitchers. He stands at 4-6 Both men have similar records. for the first half of the year, and Machen has won 43 and lost four, could crack the exclusive club. and Williams owns a 53-4 record. Olive, who admits to 43 and with the Pittsburgh Pirates. For his first full trip in the majors, ances, and has been a vital middle inning bullpen ace. He's



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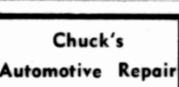


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By tonight an original field of 355 aspirants will be reduced to

PALMER QUALIFIES

TROON, Scotland & - Arnoid Palmer, the U. S. Masters champion and the defending champion in the British Open Golf Tournament, shot a Lochgreen course today for a total of 143 and is certain of qualifying.

Another American also appeared to have qualified. Phil Rodgers, La Joila, Calif., ripped off a five under par 67 on the Lochgreen course for a total of 142.



Snead Comes Out Of Bunker

Sam Snead blasts from a bunker below the 5th green on Troon course. Scotland, during the first qualifying round for the British Open Championship. The veteran Snead, who won the British erown at St. Andrews in 1946, shot a 69.

titans of American golf faced the weather most experts expect that The Open itself, 72 holes of nerve shattering assignment to anything over a total of 148 will medal play, gets under way Wednesday.

> The big three, about as formidable an assault as the U.S. ever has made on the British title, had one thing, in common in addition to their troublous assignment. 'My putting is terrible," said

Palmer "I'm no good around the greens." said Nicklaus.

"I have no idea where my putts are going," said Rodgers None of the pros concerned himself especially with the electric performance put on by Kel Nagle of Australia when he broke Lochgreen course record by one shot. His 65 was fashioned with a driver, a wedge and a putter on a layout dried out by days of scorching sun and wind from inland

Palmer- the 2-1 favorite to retain the championship he won at Birkdale in England last year. The Latrobe. Pa. powerhouse was unhappy about his game and also about his stomach. He also had a complaint about his shoulder muscle Those who know Palmer were inclined to scoff a bit

"Look out for him when he says he isn't feeling well." said Dai Rees, British Ryder Cup captain Weatherbeaten Sam Snead, 50, and 1961 U.S. Open champion Gene Littler lay back in the most comfortable of positions All Snead did was crack around lengthened Troon in 69, with three birdies on the first four holes Littler coasted around in 71.

So did Gary Player, the mitesized South African who combines a gentle gaze with a fierce talent for collecting all the money. Nagle was the most content of

all though he was too modest to suggest he would repeat his 1960 triumph over Palmer, by one shot at St. Andrews: All he would say about his 65 was: "It takes some of the strain off tomorrow:

Houston Teams Enter Tournament

ODESSA AP - Two Houston teams are the latest entries in the over the centerfield wall about Big Spring will meet Denver teams are the latest entries in the Odessa Pro Amatous Golf Tourna | 360 feet out. Roberts allowed two City in the second round at 3.30

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Braves Come From Behind To Win

The Braves came from behind to nip the Cards by a 2-1 count n the National Little League play

Mike Gartman gave up four hits while his mates were managing only a pair off Tom Woods and minister Preshyterian of Midland again at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday

| thes simility Roger a double and | a single and Jerry Cochran a | pitcher in Matlock's victory over Webb, and King was charged with the loss. Horbat connected for a pair of doubles. Spec Franklin was in fine form as Charley's blasted Midland Independents 10-0, and he aided his cause with a homer as did G. C. Black D. A. Miller got three doubles. Jimmy Roger a double and | Braves (2) Leate H Watkins of B Watkins of B Watkins of B Watkins D Hooser as Gartman p K Brown 2b Ray pe Woolev c L Brown of Peuring Totals Cards Braves | | 00000-000-0 | 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 | Cards (Farris Daves of Hull of Scott of Boile of Gristrap Rutherf Woods Hamilto Brown Thomas Totals | cf pord 28 | 210 | 0000 |
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Wynn and Diomedes Olivo-an ex-clusive quartet comprising base-Louis Cardinals, Musial started ball's over 40 club at the start the season seeking to add five NL of the 1962 season-have drawn career records to the three he within range of their announced already held. He has completed 40 per cent of his mission and in Musial, the 41-year-old National the process established a major league record while batting .333 with 12 homers and 41 runs batted

> He surpassed Mel Ott's NL record for runs scored early in the season and now has 1892, second only to Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. And on May 19 Musial stroked a single in the ninth inning off Los Angeles' Ron Perranoski for hit No. 3,431. That broke Honus Wagner's NL mark

On June 22, at Philadelphia Musial hammered a homer and two singles, breaking Cobb's major league record of 5.863 total bases. Preparing for today's All-Star game, he has 5,891.

Musial needs to play in 51 HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Manage games to equal Wagner's record er Sid Flaherty's objections to of 2.785, has to drive in six runs to tie Ott's mark of 1.860 and has Texas officials and boxing gloves to bat nine times to pull even with were not expected to prevent Ed- Wagner in at-bats at 10.427. Musidie Machen from crawling al previously held the NL records for doubles, total bases and long

should be the most meaningful southpaw, has compiled an 8-10 heavyweight scrap so far this record with a 3.20 earned run average, and is well on his way to reaching his prime goal-beponed bout is expected to chal- coming the No. 1 left handed winlenge the Sonny Liston-Floyd Pat- ner in major league baseball annals

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He began the campaign with 309 victories, the most in National and American League history, but short of the record 326 posted by ern odds makers were making the Eddie Plank Plank won 21 games thick shouldered visitor from in the outlawed Federal League, Portland, Ore., a 2 or 3 to 1 fa- and is generally credited with be-

tories to tie and 10 to nass Plank Liston has fought both men. He and with better support over the out pointed Machen in a dull 12 last half of the campaign should rounder in 1960 to earn a shot at be able to reach his target. He Patterson He was burning mad has started 18 games, completed at Machen that night for his 11 and has been the losing pitcher in five one-run games

Wynn, 42-year-old right-hander Liston knocked out Williams toding for Chicago's White Sox, twice but not before he had samilis within four victories of the 300pled Williams' bone-jarring wal- victory circle attained by only 13 other pitchers. He stands at 4-6 Machen has won 43 and lost four, could crack the exclusive club and Williams owns a 53-4 record. Olivo, who admits to 43 and could he older, has won a berth with the Pittsburgh Pirates. For his first full trip in the majors, ances, and has been a vital middle inning hullpen ace. He's



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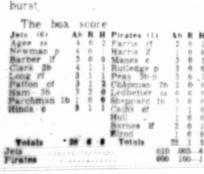
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its hay for the season with continuing through Fri- N

Jets Explode To Nip Tigers, 6-1

Jimmy Newman scattered five hits well as the Jets tripped the Figers 6.1 in the American Little League here Monday runs in the fifth Rusty Rutledge



managers Ralph Houk of the After all we have lost four of the Washington, 7.3. Hutch noon of the National voiced | If the players who are good noon, EST, and was to be carried East Fourth as did White for Col-

Rival Managers Have Same

Sentiments, Both Lead Aces

the same sentiments as they led enough to be chosen to appear in on network NBC radio and telethe their aces in the 32nd All- the All-Star game," said Hutchin- vision. ast encounter with a National a token appearance Only if they

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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he to use as many players an opportunity to play. However, Sixty per cent of the proceeds the winning pitcher, whiffing two se as many players an opportunity to play them in for so to the player pension fund and walking three McCarty was said Houk whose I don't intend to put them in for so to the player pension fund and walking three McCarty was said Houk whose I a token appear ince Only if they The second game will be played tagged with the loss in Chicago's Wrigley Field, Mon-Forsan's Bob Hicks smashed a

Detroit this season, was the pitch-Star games when he worked five as many, as he gained the vic- The national Swedish news smith (16) Ab R H with the Americans triumph in East 4th Baptist 41 College Baptist 42 Ab R H

games, retiring all nine batters Jones if he faced in the first contest. The 26 year-old Los Angeles Dodger Dickens in Thombson of Sewell p. Sumers of in the second game, giving up 8 three-inning stint

squad exclusive of pitchers, had Henry 212 homers to 180 for the Vational League team. However the National Shaw of Chambers 3b Smith 7b Bradford in Americans' four, and five pitchers Camp b with victories in double figures to

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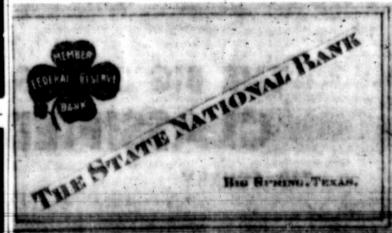
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cial forces training. American ad- or merely farmers

SAIGON Viet Nam (AP - jungle for long periods and use), So far, 80 villages are armed American officers here to ad it to their advantage. There still and fortified. Many informers ise the South Vietnamese how is a tendency to fight from the have been brought into the Special to win a war often learn more roads and rivers as the French Forces camp outside Ban Me

dier often shows signs of being food into the jungle and can months, according to the special a better jungle fighter than his drink only specially treated was forces. 49 Viet Cong killed, 45 ter Viernamese troops, carry a wounded, 100 captured, 120 sur

tary hardware gain extremely try to like like the Vietnamese but no men have died in armed troops find they can last just conflict with the Viet Cong. the One four-day operation sent three or four days before a re- Special Forces claim 2 300 troops into Communist-held turn to civilization is necessary. We give the villages a choice. intry supported by scores of Lessons are being learned also

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By PETER ARNETT BAN ME THUOT, South Viet

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that was secret up until recently. too soon. Before the Special Forces program began last November, the proud Rhades had been reduced to tribute-bearing vassals of the Viet Cong who roamed this cen-

ters of the Vietnamese army's effective July 1 despite powerful of the rapid spread of the coop-3rd Division, regard this program opposition from the medical pro- erative movement in farming, as the most significant yet de- fession. vised to squash the Viet Cong movement at the grassroots level.

"These people are better trained and better equipped than the Viet Cong." says Capt. Ron Shackleton of Newark, N.J. They are fight-

The program carries a calculated risk to the republic of Viet a year. Nam because the mountain peo-

The immediate threat of the Communists as against a theoretical future threat by the mountain peoples is seen as sufficient reason by Americans here to arm the Rhades

stockades and underground shel-

did before losing the Indochina Thuot and put through an exten-

Americans used to three meals | Casualties in Viet Cong raids day carry large quantities of on Rhade villages in the past few

millions of dollars in U.S. milli- Some American advisers who as she carried her child to shelter

ing to the Viet Cong or fighting for their way of life. They are

successful indoctrination program Tactical air support as used ex- Sixty Viet Cong informers, reset

Mountain Men Medical Revolt Reflects Nature Of Provincial Name

REGINA, Sask. (AP) - Sas the program. WISHFUL THINKING katchewan Province derives its

name from the Indian word Kisis-This may turn out to be wish-Nam (AP)—Mountain tribesmen same from the indian word Kisis—Inis may turn out to be wish-katchewan (swift flowing river). ful thinking on their part, but it the doctors show no signs of doctors are concerned continued. And some commentary holds would be ironical if Canada's only cracking and some are leaving doctors are concerned continued that the crisis over the provincial socialist government should be for jobs elsewhere. compulstory medical care pro- unseated for putting through a Already, 4,500 volunteer Rhade, gram is basically a case of trying program the CCF has advocated pronounced rah-day, tribesmen to make the river flow too copi- since it was founded in 1932. pronounced ran-day, tribeshien to make the river now too copi-have been armed under a U.S. ously in the greening fields of The CCF was born during the though many of the province's katchewan College of Physicians

was left desolate by drought, dust Even with the prairie province's storms, crop failures, depression. long background of socialist ex- It finally won the provincial perimenting, one commentator election in 1944 and took over the been reports that a number of says, the government's medical government under the leadership doctors were bootlegging medical care program is a pretty big dose of the colorful T. C. (Tommy) for one gulp. It was pushed Douglas. American military authorities through a special session of the Saskatchewan became known as in Ban Me Thuot, the headquar- legislature last fall and became the Cooperative Province because other Canadian provinces to serve

UNSUSPECTED

Almost everybody, including Socialist Premier Woodrow Lloyd, expected the doctors' opposition. grams. In 1947 the province adopt-They are generally conservative, ed a government hospitalization ing for their own houses and many of them came here from program under which 97 per cent their own families and they are England to get away from that of the population received precountry's socialized medicine, and paid hospital care. It was the first in present medical services, in their average earnings are \$15,000 such program in Canada.

ples, particularly the Rhade, have non-support of the public for the resented attempts by the govern- medical plan. In the first days of the doctors' walkout not a picket has been reported at any hospital or any doctor's office Public criticism of the doctors

The government's position has tion, even the veteran Tommy not been strengthened by the pub- Douglas was hadly beaten in a To qualify for weapons and lic attitude. In fact, opposition Regina district where he camtraining, village chiefs must political parties sense a blunder paigned mainly on the medical swear alliance to the republic, on the part of the ruling Coop- program. turn'in known Viet Cong inform. erative Commonweath Federa. It is still too early to tell what

ers, and build sharpened bamboo tion (CCF) and are trying to cash will be the final outcome in the

THINGS CHANGING

But things are changing. The

small farmer is being replaced by

the bigger land owner. The urban

population is growing in relation

to the rural. Industrialization is

increasing. Saskatchewan no long-

er has a single CCF representa-

tive in the national parliament

In last month's national elec-

projects as oil refining.

cannot hold out indefinitely. But much grumbling.

social welfare. Perhaps too much "dirty '30s" after Saskatchewan 700 practicing physicians are on "vacation," skeleton staffs are providing emergency treatment at key centers. There have even services in some areas. Some doctors are being brought in from Britain, the United States and

marketing, credit and even such In the first few days this week four persons died while being It also blazed new trails in health and social welfare pro- given emergency treatment or en route to emergency centers, but both the government and the doctors say all would have died any way. Unless there is a breakdown

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to be their objection to working The public so far has not suf- scale of fees proposed by the govfered any major hardships. Al. ernment is only 15 per cent less and surgeons, which wouldn't mean much of a loss after they wrote off charity work and uncollectable debts.

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The couple last was seen float-

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the question of "What and Why Is sisted by Mike Baggett, Karen Mc-

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Glenn Whitley was in charge. The and Mrs. Paul Hathaway. Mr. and

Tuesday's theme will be "What Elmer Tarbox and Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. E. A. Seddon will speak. of Copperas Cove, and Sgt. John

Connie Randel is in charge and B. McGee of Ft. Hood.

Bacus and

activity week under the theme of

Sunday's beginning program, in

charge of Jodie Thompson, raised

Life?" Following the supper and

other activities, the group attend-

ed evening worship and then the

Can We Do?" Robert Stripling is

the program chairman, and the

group will leave from the church

at 6 p.m. for a picnic at Moss

Creek. Al Atkins will be the

speaker, and Don Heath and Car-

olyn Seago will be in charge of

the campfire, Mary Walker the

"Would I Deny God?" is the

juestion for Wednesday when the

this will be backwards night. In

charge of the table fun and rec-

reation are Beth Whitley and Jeanie Hamilton, and Mitchell

McNeese is in charge of the aft-

Thursday bring the climax to

the week's program with "Goals in Life." Carole Haralson will be

in charge, with Larry Seals, Ricky Robertson, Linda Seago,

Robert Goodlett having parts on

'Life Means Decisions.

speaker was Ben Day.

after glow



'Best Dressed'

"Sonny", owned by Beth Griffin, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Griffin of Abilene, looked his best despite the warm weather at a Park and Recreation Department-sponsored pet show in Abilene. His fashion earned him the title of "Best Dressed."

Yank Hits Red **Nuclear Policy** At Peace Meet

political science professor told the cidents with India. Soviet-sponsored World Peace Congress Monday night the Soviet

A member of the U.S. delegation to the congress, Prof. Dale Pontius of Chicago told the 2,000 delegates in the Kremlin Hall of Congresses the Soviet Union was States in his criticism. wrong in breaking the test mora-

The 55-year-old educator, who teaches political science at Chicago's Roosevelt University cited statements of President Kennedy, ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthurall bitterly assailed in the past by Communist spokesmen-to show to advance a program to negotiate their preoccupation with peace.

To the chamber which had rung with cries of "atom maniacs" and warmongers." Pontius had this warning word

'If you continue calling one oower a 'warmonger' or a 'wild beast of imperialism', epithets used against others without denouncing your own governments when they adopt policies or pursue activities which endanger the peace and safety of the world, you may get emotional satisfaction by one-sided denunciation, but you are not helping the cause of

"On the other hand we must give up epithets about the socialist up in the United Nations-and an countries of the world such as the 'slave world' or 'Iron Curtain'

He also arraigned Red China

Hearing Set Today On Airline Flights

pautics Board was to be held to- here has been invited to hold its day on Midland's protest of a pre- meeting in Chicago next year. vious ruling cancelling American. The invitation was advanced by Airlines service to Midland-Odessa. Prof. Dale Pontius of Chicago in flights were uneconomical. Mid- day night. He said he was acting land and Odessa, with some sup- in behalf of a number of friends port from Fort Worth and Dallas, of the congress in Chicago protested unless comparable non-

Tass. Soviet news agency

Union is partly to blame for con- of the Pontius speech. Soviet rebroadcast abroad a lengthy text porting of material unfavorable to the Soviet Union has been unusual

Pontius did not spare the United

U.S. delegation agreed that the United States was "mistaken in perpetrating the U2 flights" over Soviet territory and "violated the peace of the world by sponsoring the invasion o

He said the United States failed peace over Berlin, that it helped promote an arms race by stepping up conventional armaments that it was aiding a Fascist-type regime in Viet Nam

Pontius asserted that the people of the United States "long for peace," and charged that U.S. newspapers, radio and television not reflect adequately the

views of our people Pontius pledged the U.S. dele gation will "do everything in our power to halt our government in planning further tests of nuclear armaments

He pleaded with the congress to insist that all quarrels be taken nounced that his group would press for U.S. support to make Red China a U.N. member

Peace Congress Invited To U.S.

MOSCOW AP! - The Commu A hearing by the Civil Aero- nist-run World Peace Congress American contended that the his speech to the congress Mon

"We believe that you would stop service were provided by an- have a rewarding experience in other carrier. Thomas L. Wren, meeting in the great city of the associate chief hearing examiner midlands of the U.S.A., and that for CAB, was to conduct the hear- you would find a warm hospitality if you agree to come," he said

One Good Thing **About Conformity**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analysis

NEW YORK (AP)—Conformity | High on the list of aims of is steadily increasing among standardization are safety, inter things just as it is supposed to changeability, quality and con be the badge of this generation of venience

ardization a way of life.

are thankful for. How would you kitchen utensils, nails, like it if there were no standards | Construction standards and the light bulb you bought might not fit into the socket in church or your community's de your lamp'

screw, the speed rating on color cessing recently have added many film, sizes of children's garments, standards to those long used in specifications for concrete or for industry elevator operation-all are sub-

These are worked out methodal people corporations making tional Electrical Manufacturers competing goods or replacement Association to set standards that

accomplished each year

In the home the results can be in the case of things it is called seen in building, electrical and standards. And close to a billion plumbing codes. You take them dollars a year is being spent by for granted, but standards apply American industry to make stand- to such things as the making or deep freezers, gas stoves, radio It's a conformity most people tubes, television sets, door knobs

your group's plans to build a cisions for a new school

The number of threads on a Nuclear energy and data pro

Working on automotive stand-

ards are the members of the So ciety of Automotive Engineers ically and with much labor-and Membership skills are called upon often much dispute and time-by by the American Society of Meindustrial associations, profession- chanical Engineers and the Naaffect many things you use and American and foreign groups take for granted in your home or seek to bring standardization into where you work.

Brazil Ends 2-Week Crisis

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - Brazil's Parliament approved Fran-cisco Brochado de Rocha as prime minister today, ending a two-week-old governmental crisis marked by rioting that killed 11

The vote of 215 to 58 broke the stalemate between the conservative-dominated Parliament and Young people at the First Meth- the program. The Rev. Dewitt leftist President Joao Goulart but edist Church are observing youth Seago will be in charge if the left unsolved the nation's deepening economic crisis.

Rocha, a provincial official in Rio Grande do Sul State, was Goulart's third nomination in attempts to form a new government after Prime Minister Tancredo son, Merrylee Dibrell, Sue Knox, Neves and his Cabinet resigned Catharyn Seago. Don Ford and June 26 to be eligible to run in congressional elections in the fall

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Actress, Wealthy **Husband At Odds**

ing interests of her husband, mil- heiress Barbara Hutton. ionaire Lance Reventlew, have

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Monday she will file for separate to think things out. They were Jill St. John says quarrels over maintenance Wednesday against married two years ago in her career and over the auto rac- the 26-year-old son of Woolworth Francisco

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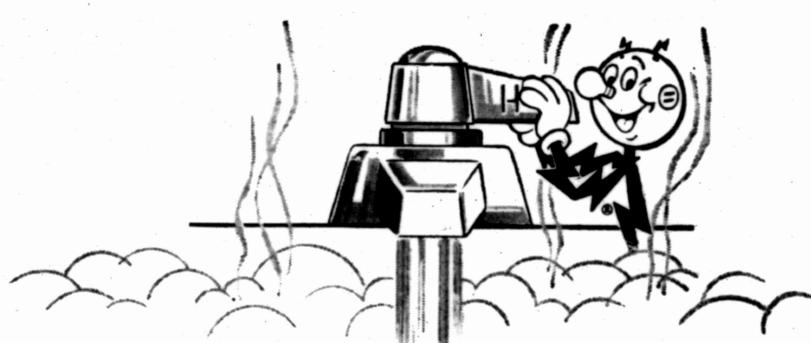
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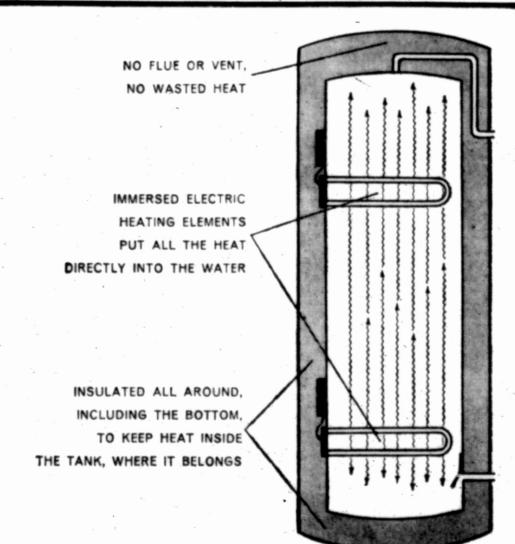


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A Devotional For The Day

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Exit The Demerit Plan

What the effects of the State Board of Insurance's decision to junk the merit system rating will be is something to be established by developments.

The board says one result will be to save policy holders \$10,000,000 annually. This, of course, raises the question: If the plan can be junked and rates cut correspondingly without creating sharp losses for underwriters, why weren't rates. modified before now?

One of the worst features of the merit plan was that it turned out to be a demerit plan While the person who escaped accidents or traffic tickets could earn up to 20 per cent credit on his premium, the person who got tickets for a moving violations could suffer progressive

penalties. This was without regard to whether he had been responsible for a wreck or a loss. He not only had to pay the fine and court costs, he had also to pay in higher and higher premiums.

Critics have pointed out that more and more people have dropped their insurance because of this. Perhaps abolishing of penalties will lure them back, but only if ates are within reason.

If the commission will take off the bridle and allow for competition, the way may be opened for safe drivers to earn reductions for their records. Meanwhile, the commission can concern itself with rating rather than the administration of a disciplinary device on drivers.

Time On The Hands

The man who received a paid vacation was something of a rarity a generation or two past. As recently as 1940, only one out of four unionized workers enjoyed vacations with pay. By now almost all office and factory workers get a paid vacation. This sums up a remarkable change that has occurred in the general United States work pattern. The ramifications of that change go deep into our whole social structure

Paid vacations are not all that is encompassed in this change. During the past 20 years the work week also has declined gradually and there has been an increase both in the length of vacations and in the number of holidays off. As a result, says an article by Peter Henle in the Monthly Labor Review, the average worker in 1960 had some 155 hours more paid leisure time per year than was true in 1940. The effects on the living patterns of most fami-

lies have been striking Travel has increased, and much more time is devoted to sports and other recreational activi-

All this is doubtless to the good, but the picture lacks something. There is comparatively much less indication that Americans are spending more leisure time in what might be called creative and constructive ways. Yet it is down this road that we must go if the leisure won for us by technology is to be used for nothing better than amusement

Leisure time is going to increase still more, probably through more days off rather than through further reduction of the work day Recreation, sports, travel are pleasant and diverting but they are not the only goal in life As leisure time grows. Americans should devote more thought to using it in ways that will develop their full potential as human beings in a free society

Marquis Childs

New Ambassador To Moscow

WASHINGTON - At a moment when East Germany. This is, of course, entirethe relationship between the United ly unacceptable to the West. States and the Soviet Union is curiously unresolved, a new American Ambassader is going to Moscow. Foy D Kohler will fill the most taxing and difficult of all diplomatic posts as the question of hot, cold, or merely lukewarm is hard to come by

WHETHER THE adjective is colorless or, more appropriately, modest, Kohler has striven to be the model of the career foreign service officer. He is cautious, discreet, intensely hard working and, in his manner, almost shy. A less likely candidate for the showy diplomat of stage and screen would be hard to and thereby averting the danger of nu-

There were good reasons for his choice out of a field in which the eligible candidates with sufficient background and a fluent speaking knowledge of Russian could be counted on the fingers of one hand. In the area of the principal dispute-Berlin, it is an understatement to say that Kohler has the background. In a sense, he is the background, since for many months he had been holding the line on Berlin and German policy as between the Western allies, Washington and

AS ASSISTANT Secretary of State for European Affairs, this has been his chief preoccupation. The hours he has spent on it including interminable meetings with allied diplomats and representatives of other American agencies, add up to an astronomical total

He knows every shade of difference in the proposals and counter-proposals put forward at various stages of the Berlin dispute. His knowledge of the subtleties of disagreement between the Western allies in particular France and Germary on the Berlin problem in enclyclopedic. Yet how much this vast store of information means for the present mo-

Washington this spring one of the Souret s'ablest career diplomats, Anatoli Dobrynin Dobrynan's experience in this country including service at the United Nations, matches Kohler's first-hand experience of the U.S.S.R. The new Soviet Ambassador speaks English with almost colloquial ease and he has shown an unfailing affability

But in eight talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk he has deviated hardly ing Ambassador. a hair s breadth from the familiar Soviet line. That line is to insist that the Western garrisons must be removed from West Berlin which would then become a free city with the access routes under

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THE QUESTION arises, then as to the value of Dobrynin's skill and experience In Soviet relations with this country, it must be added, the unexpected can always be expected. A sudden shift could occur and an exchange of able and experienced Ambassadors is, therefore, of value. Some observers here believe a break is in the making but the official view is "outward cordiality glossing over old infexibility." At his press conference, President Kennedy stressed the determination to persist in the current round of talks in the hope of easing world tensions

Although physically they are the short and the long of it. Kohler resembles in background and outlook Lewellyn Thompson, whom he replaces in Moscow A career officer. Thompson has had just under five years in a post that kept him almost constantly on edge and contributed to a fine set of ulcers.

THERE IS WIDE agreement that he did a good job under difficult circumstances while holding onto his seat on the American-Soviet roller coaster. He began his assignment with the post-Stalinist thaw, and as President Eisenhower sought to work out some kind of long-term agreement. Thompson came to this country to travel with Khrushchev on the fantastic Khrushchev hegira around the United States.

When the U.2 affair broke, Thompson was in a hopelessly embarrassing position as the Eisenhower Administration took full public responsibility for the esponage plane

YET THE Ambassador continued to maintain an effective working relationship with Khrushchev who publicly absolved him of blame for the episode. He has continued to have a working arrangement with the Soviet, Premier, who PREMIER NIKITA Khrushchev sent to has often joked with him in a friendly way at the big public receptions where reporters hang on every word exchanged. With Thompson returning to the comparative quiet of a State Department post. Kohler has a challenge to measure. up to in succeeding him. The latter had a seasoning in the four years he spent in the Moscow Embassy between 1946 and 49 when he rose to the rank of minister and for a time served as act-

THAT WAS in the dark era of Stalin's total dictatorship and the tension of the Berlin blockade. Returning, Kohler will find many changes And an important part of his assignment will be to interjurisdiction of the Communist regime in pret the twists and turns of a time of uncertainty and what they may mean for peace or war Copyright 1962 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

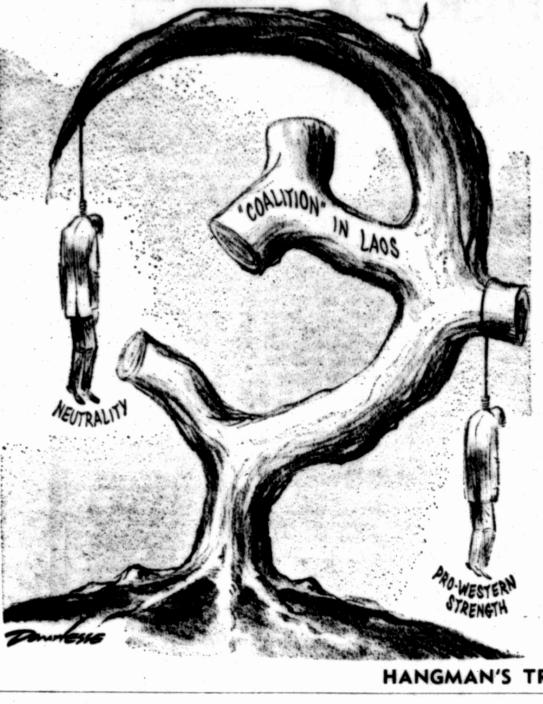
Littering Expensive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo A - Cleaning up the state's littered highways costs an average of \$23.29 a mile, the State Highway Commission says.

Highway Department clean-up crews report finding everything from pins to trailer units, puppies, kittens. The largest volume of trash consists of beer, soda and whisky bottles.

Know A Good Thing

MIAMI Fla. # - Mae Belle Cain loves birds but enough is enough. A lame pigeon she nursed back to health last year spread the word all over town that she was good for a handout, and now she is beset by flocks of freeloaders ft is expensive feeding them, and her neighbors complain they can't hang out their wash and get it back in wearable con-



HANGMAN'S TREE

James Marlow

Quiet Time For The President

time last year is that Premier log on the fire. Khrushchev is letting President Yet for everyone's peace of vasion.

nuclear tests. But there hasn't in July a year ago. been a big crisis in months.

banged-up program through Con- new threats on Berlin. gress and spur the economy.

last long since the bouncy Rus- recovered from the shock and em-

Kennedy alone long enough to get mind-outside of explosive Al- Kennedy journeyed to Vienna to settled or agreed on: neither Ber- and Formosan Chinese - things lin nor disarmament nor a ban on look at least a little better than

And Kennedy, unlike the har-less than a year in office and ried Kennedy of 1961, can devote wrestling with Congress. Khrushmore time to trying to get his chev had mussed his hair with within another few weeks ended

KHRUSHCHEV may have fig- again. THIS KIND of more-or-less inter- ured his timing was excellent. national quietude probably won't Kennedy by then could hardly have

Hal Boyle

Remember When?

And, no matter what your chronological age is, you still warm weather with a woodenhave a youthful spirit if you can handled cardboard fan. usually look back and remember when- given away free by the local You heard someone say for the grocer or undertaker. first time. Don't take any wood- deaths were chronicled in a hig career

It was a sign of prosperity for around with bobbed hair.

Switzerland-a land where, if you ple's homes. got lost in the snow, a big friend. A wife feared her husband was Is Cooked brandy around his neck.

25-watt electric light bulb After a case of dipththeria, his underclothing. flat by wearing a skullcap. Except in the big cities, prac- send bad news.

NEW YORK 'AP -A person is in his home - but nobody ever lems to keep them busy at home as young in heart as his memo-thought it necessary to lock the doors at night

Old ladies cooled themselves in

well-worn, well-read family Bible High school girls were eager to with a time-faded leather cover. act as baby-sitters for 10 cents. Many a father sternly an take this new quietude as indica-Middle age began at 40 instead fore he'd let any daughter of his or as indicative of anything other cut off her long tresses and go than an interval between rounds

a man to wear a big ruby in a A really polite man always freshed. tipped his hat when he met ladies The only people who went ski- in the street-and never chewed ing were foreigners who lived in tobacco while visiting in other peo-

St. Bernard would plod to your ailing and "off his feed" if he rescue carrying a small keg of ate fewer than six biscuits and three eggs for breakfast. In the country you read by a When a farm boy left to seek kerosene lamp, in the city by a his fortune in the city, his mother sewed up most of his money in

everybody had to leave the house. When a telegram arrived. for a day while it was furnigated everybody broke out crying. They Peace River. In an instant, the All boys were their hair pom- were sure, even before opening it, goose was well done. And electripadour style, and trained it to lie that no one would go to all the cal power throughout the Charlotte trouble and expense except to Harbor area was out for nearly tically every man kept a shotgun Remember?

WASHINGTON AP -One dif- sian, who despises American jazz, barrassment of the badly thoughtference between now and this gets his kicks throwing another through and disastrous Cuban in-

some of his housekeeping done. geria, war-wrecked Viet Nam. see him and came back so dis-Nothing much has been solved, and the edgy world of the Red turbed he called for a fresh military build-up. Even more disturb-

By then, although Kennedy was In August the Communists threw up their wall in Berlin and the voluntary armistice on nuclear testing and began testing

But Kennedy, with the other Western partners, stood firm. And Khrushchev who hadn't gained anything but hadn't lost anything. cooled off as he had before while agreeing to nothing then or since.

THE DAYS, however, have not been duil for Khrushchev or Kennedy or, for that matter, for the Red Chinese. In fact, all of them had enough housekeeping prob-

The American economy took some dizzy turns, the Russian economy wasn't as good as Khrushchev thought it was going to be, and the Red Chinese suffered an economic calamity which All births, marriages and may profoundly affect their whole

No one with any memory of the past; except a couch case, can nounced he'd be caught dead be tive of a new and peaceful era when fighters get sponged and re-

Wild Goose

CHARLOTTE HARBOR, Fla. P. -A wild goose cooked his own goose, and the lights went out.

Deputy Sheriff John Shannon said a wild goose flew into a high tension line stretched across the an hour until a crew could repair

Around The Rim The Grand Old Fourth

A friend of mine was bemoaning the loss of prestige suffered by July 4. He cited how big the day used to be.

Every town, he said, large and small, staged an Independence Day celebration. The whole community took part.

Now, the stores close. No program is attempted. No emphasis is laid on what the day really means at all.

HE SIGHED as he remembered the big all-day picnics which marked the old Fourth.

Flags were everywhere. Bunting colored the drab yellow of the platform and shelters built of raw pine boards. Shirt-sleeved men and women in their Sunday best stood in the shade of the trees and under the shelters built for the day. A thousand kids were racing here and there and were everywhere under-

The committee in charge made up waterbarrels of lemonade. (The standard recipe, I believe, was a dozen lemons and a half pound of citric acid per barrel.) A mountain of tin cups glistened in the biazing sun.

BIG BASKETS, their contents hidden from view by checked tablecloths were everywhere. They gave off tantalizing odors-a happy combination of fried chicken, potato salad, chocolate cake, pickled peaches and so fourth- a blending of mouthwatering aromas.

The town band, its members sweltering in their gay woolen uniforms, was on hand. The band played loud, if not good, and the program for the day, naturally, was made up of good old patriotic marches. (There was always the town joker who would throw the trumpet play-

er into a tizzy by standing in his sight sucking solemnly on a lemon.)

FINALLY IT was time to spread out the dinner. The long tables groaned with food when the busy housewives unpacked their baskets, each vieing to make a more prententious showing of goodies than her neighbor. The committee was swamped with a rush for lemonade, and the rattle of the tincups added a pleasant overtone to the buzz of talk.

When dinner had been eaten and the remnants stored in the baskets, it was

time for the speeches.

There used to be brass-throated orators. There were no loud speaker systems, and the speaker had to have leather lungs capable of driving his voice to the far corners of the park. And, for the record, the old time spieler could do just that.

HE TALKED loud, and he talked long and he dragged in all of the old cliches about country, patriotism, the flag and our heroic forefathers. If he was a good workman, he held his audience spellbound. People were still human enough in those days to realize that they had emotions and did not think a little display of these emotions were a crime. The day's activities terminated with the

fireworks Often the display was nothing big. Money was hard to come by, and fireworks were costly. Nevertheless, the town did its best. And the residents were there-seated on the grass, gazing in open-mouthed wonder at the brilliant col-

ors of the rockets and bombs. Yes, the Fourth used to be a lot more exciting day than it is now

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Difficulties In A Far Country

By RICHARD STARNES

(For Inez Robb, who is on vacation). BANGKOK, Thailand, - Changing countries is only a little less difficult than, say, it would be to change shirts while riding a runaway motorcycle full tilt through a swarm of bees

It isn't impossible of course, but a man's who has done the former chore so many times should be forgiven if by now he'd almost rather attempt the latter just once for kicks

OF COURSE, it isn't difficult to learn that a baht is really nothing more than a tical, or 100 satangs, and that one U.S. buck is worth 20 Thailand baht or 2000 satangs.

one U.S. dollar is also worth 73 Viet Namese piasters or five Hong Kong dollars, or dear knows, how, many Laotian kips. Like how many times "at baht" is one poor chap entitled to? And what's the use in reconciling one's self to being snuffed out in his prime - any more giggling and we'll clear this courtroom by a funatic driving a midget taxi on the right-hand side of the road when now it appears likely the job will be done by a crazy man driving a full-size cab on the left-hand side of the road.

OR TRY TO find the percentage in carefully priming the old brain to worry about some unfriendly chap dropping a hand grenade in your lap - only to find that after two hours on an airplane you have to start worrying instead about the condition of the Prime Minister's liver. Being well adjusted is a 100 per cent American ideal, but isn't it rather much to have to adjust to not dancing the twist with Viet Namese beauties, only to have to adjust all over again to not listening to juke boxes with Thai charmers.

Mr. Sarit Thanarat's liver, as all good foreign correspondents in this quarter of the world are supposed to. But why won't he let me drop a tical in the juke-organ and play Red River Valley?

Moreover, he said - his voice reaching a shrill pitch that has broken crystal ware all over the free world - there's this business of names. Stay in Viet Nam long enough and you too, can learn to spell Ngo Dinh Diem But that doesn't help when you get to Thailand and discover you'll need to be able to spell Sarit Thanarat, and even this is only a simplified version of the way the Prime Minister's name actually translates. That comes out Srisdi Dhanarajata, which is enough to make anybody's liver start to hang

BUT THE REAL tragedy involved in this mental gear-shifting is the sheer waste. A good example was my last night in Hong Kong when I was having a farewell drop with a Chinese colleague who had been more than kind

After a bit I said to the bartender, a spurious note of conviction in my voice, Boy, you're from Shanghai." The effect was splendid. The bartender and my Chinese colleague were both flabbergasted

"HOW YOU KNOW?" the bartender asked. "I'm an Old China Hand." was my cryptic reply. Fact is, it was an easy guess Chinese from Shanghai and northward tend to be bigger-boned and taller

than their compatriots from the south. This boy was big and he was a good bartender' something he didn't learn on a farm Therefore, Shanghai was a good guess, and I made much face with my colleague But what good is all that Chinesa expertise now? As for its having any utility here, with two baht it'll get you a cup of coffee and that's about all.

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I DON'T MIND fretting myself about

Holmes Alexander

Right To A Day In Court

ton classmate of mine, has signed up as attorney for Major Arch Roberts, former information officer and press agent for Major General Walker-and here a tale

Roberts and Walker, of course, were Radical Rightists in uniform who believe that all three postwar administrations have been soft-on-Reds, and who, in conscience, destroyed their distinguished military careers as a means of rousing public attention.

THERE ARE many historical exam-

ples, including a recent one by General MacArthur, of this sacrificial method of appealing over the heads of military superiors to the American people. Unfortunately, many heroic combat soldiers, like the three mentioned here, are inpolitic persons. In the cases of Roberts and Walker. I'm afraid we'll have to admit to a large degree of intransigence, ill temper and possibly publicity hunger, with considerable disregard for the good name of other Americans. Roberts defied direct orders, made a wild speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution convention and, in reviling the Overseas Weekly which had previously reviled him and his chief, the irate major accused Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty of being pro-Red for taking sides with the Overseas Weekly The Army dismissed Roberts. He now comes to court to seek restitution of losses in pension and pay.

OLIVER GASCH, former U. S. District Attorney in Washington, took the case, with some unpleasant results. A lawyer friend, who has defended several homosexuals, says he can't understand why Gasch should defend such a client as Roberts. I have talked twice with Gasch about his motives and about the raised eyebrows which he detects among newspaper friends and his fellows at the Bar.

GASCH'S MOTIVES, aside from making an honest fee, are in the best traditions of civil libertarianism. He disapproves of much that Roberts has and disagrees with his extremism. But American Law assures every man of his day in court, with the best available legal counsel. It is considered noble of a Radical Rightists have their rights. lawyer when he defends Reds and per-

WASHINGTON-Oliver Gasch, a Prince verts, embezzlers, Freedom Riders and other disturbers of the peace. But in in-tellectualist circles it is considered a breach of fashion, and in the minds of many run-with-the-crowd Americans it is downright uncouth, for a respectable attorney to defend such a client as Arch

> The Army Department has 60 days from July 2nd to answer the complaint which Gasch has filed in the District Court. but in a democratic nation much depends upon the climate of sublic opinion. Has the major been deprived of some rights" Let us see:

ARMY REGULATIONS 135-173 permit the Army Department to "determine those officers whose degree of efficiency and manner of performance of duty require relief from active duty." In brief, the Army is permitted to screen and refire Active Reservists who do not measure up to standard. But there is an exception and it applies to Roberts It

'Individuals who are within two years of qualifying for retirement ... will not be processed under this section unless such action is approved by the Secretary of the Army '

There is, however, a due process of law to be observed before the secretary can "approve" dismissal of an officer who has served 18 of his 20 years' service.

IN 1956, WHEN considering the above legislation, Congressional military committees were told that 18-year men would not be separated by the secretary except for moral or professional dereliction of duty. If dereliction is charged, the officer's dismissal is subject to action by a

court martial or by a board of officers No charge of dereliction has been made against Roberts. He has not had his day before a court martial or board of officers. The Army has handed him a lump sum readjustment payment to which officers in dereliction of duty are not eligible. The major claims that the sum still leaves him better than \$50,000 short of what he should receive in retirement

This is a lot of money, but there also seems to be a lot of justice involved. Even (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, inc.)

To Your Good Health Some Cancers Are Not Painful

distressingly painful as has been. But at the same time we should et us when our resistance is down, assumed

One reader now asks me to "list the kinds of cancer that are painful and those that are not. I had tremely painful, but have recently been informed of cancer victims who died after a comparatively short and painless period of this

disease The "kind of cancer" isn't necessarily the important thing: rather, the location is of intense significance

If the cancer invades areas v here sensory berves exist, there will be pain Or, by sheer size, the cancer may press against, or otherwise strain areas in which we can feel pain. On the other hand, there are

other areas which are insensitive to pain. There are also parts of the body in which cysts, tumors or other masses can grow to considerable size without doing any great harm or causing any great discomfort - from time to time we read of the removal of tumors that weigh quite a few

You see, cancer is not, in itself. In many cases cancer will be a painful. Pain may not exist when cancer is starting. This is a handicap to us in detecting it early. The pain comes as a secondary result

of pressure or erosion. I would not write anything that cold sores and how can I prevent ever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. would detract from the most set them? They have bothered me all There's reason to think that rious attention to this disease and my life -J.F.F. people are acquiring a more ob- its deadly consequences. We must Cold sores (technically known as sective view of cancer, and realize do all in our power to learn more herpes simplex are caused by a ing that it isn't necessarily as about it and eventually control it virus which doubtless often catch-

all know that certain things can be as after a cold. done to take the terror out of the sheer word "cancer." First, of course, is the knowledge that casalways thought that all were ex- es discovered early can be cured. Second, radiation, surgery and now drugs can be used in many instances to reduce the size of a

cancer, at least temporarily, add-

ing months and even years of normal_comfortable_life Third depending on location of a cancer, simple drugs many and, if given soon enough, may tions often help prevent cold sores times are all that are needed to keep pain or discomfort within when new cold sores start. This is even help improve the condition modest limits. More and more we are hearing of patients who re have had considerable success main comfortable and active in their business affairs right up to within a few days of the end.

This is a long step forward. Fourth, I think it well worth remembering that cancers do not grow at a predictable rate. Some cancers, especially in older peopie, progress so slowly that the "The Commonest Pest, Pinpatient ultimately dies of an entirely unrelated cause, such as heart disease, without the cancer ever amounting to a real problem.

terribly painful terminal disease. But in many other cases it will not.

worm," enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and

Unquestionably some of us, for reasons unknown, are more sensitive to this virus than others are. Local drying agents, such as camphor, seem to help keer the virus from invading the skinand the virus evidently is everpresent Some years ago British physi-

not a sure-fire preventive, but I with it, and so have other doc-Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment

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20 cents in coin to cover handling. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily. he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers, questions are in-Dear Dr. Molner: What causes corporated in his column whenm

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WASHINGTON & Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., has asked Gov.

In a letter to the governor, Bur-leson declared that municipal wa-people on Wall Street to the an-efforts by the government to bol-In a letter to the governor, Burter sources as well as home wells. irrigation supplies and stock tanks are threatened with pollu-

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"I am not suggesting that the moved below normal into the federal government be called upon realm of over-pessimism." to attack this problem.

"As in all other things, I prefer that state agencies and organi- Josephthal and Co., who said, "It zations interested in water and doesn't mean a thing. soil conservation exhaust their efthreat of deterioration requires going to be changed by a margin concerted action as early as pos-

wise, then the time may come outright. when help may be necessary from The New York Stock Exchange any available sources.

that it may be a national responsibility.

"In my opinion," he wrote. "these conditions call for priority attention of all officials, at all levels, who have any authority and responsibility to deal with it . . . I shall greatly appreciate having your reaction and comments.

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tion from oil wells which have penetrated salt water deposits.

reduced from 70 to 50 per cent. He said other steps, like a cut in corporate income taxes, could "I am aware and appreciative put down only one half of the full a real resurgence."

The reduction is the first since "but from the layman's stand- margins were cut from 90 per Many analysts commented that

erations which have permitted historically, changes in margin deep mineral content to rise to the requirements have had little longwhich rise to the surface at places But Gerald M. Loeb, partner in where the natural structure per E F Dutton and Co., said this reduction could be different.

"Its beneficial effect on stock ment has established a water pol. prices should be greater and lution research program in the In- quicker than past experience sug-The action, he said, may mean

A contrary opinion was expressed by Sidney B. Lurie of

Lester Wyetzner of Bache and forts in seeking solutions. But the Co. said, "Business is absolutely fact that a vast area is under in a downtrend and that is not

reduction. With margin requirements at "If it is found that the state is the high levels of recent years, unable to cope with the situation relatively few buyers have availed by reason of limited resources, themselves of these credit proviwhether these resources be in ex- sions through brokers. The vast pert engineering, funds, or other majority have bought their stocks

said that at the end of May, He said existence of the prob- margin credit outstanding was lem in neighboring state suggests about \$5.4 billion, compared with the total value of listed stocks of \$326.7 billion. In 1929 such credit

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS | was about \$13.5 billion when the the midst of a secondary market over-all stock list totaled about recovery and any good news should stimulate it further.

NEW YORK (AP) — Changing | 578 billion.

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nouncement Monday by the Federal Reserve Board that effective Kurtz of Paine, Webber, Jackson today, margin requirements are and Curtis, "it could mean a lot," want to buy on credit now need "replace a possible recession with

a very strong stock market and a very busy summer."

the 1929-like break of May 29. he said. There was talk then of a margin reduction, but many argued that it might be taken as a sign of government fear and therefore

and said the 50 per cent level is

"This credit seeps into the market-particularly during peri-The market recently has shown ods of high initial margins-and its first sustained strength since undermines effective regulation,"

> Chairman Edwin Posner of the American Stock Exchange said the fact the Reserve Board decided to ease credit requirements proves that credit has not been the abused by stock investors.



Airliner Crashlands

An engine from a Continental Airlines plane lies in the foreground and the burned fuselage is several hundred yards in the background after the plane crashlanded in a wheatfield at Amarillo. The plane caught fire just after taking off

from the Amarillo airport and the pilot landed the plane in the field. All 13 passengers and three crew members escaped before flames engulfed the plane.

Wooden-Sword Battle Stalls Congress In Money Bill Fuss

ate and House over how to share the other the paper hat of command over money bills continued to immobilize a petulant Congress today. Despite its comic opera aspects, a prestige clash which has pre-

vented final passage of any regular department appropriation bill in six months took on a new note of seriousness after Monday's

The House Appropriations Committee rejected a proposed Senate compromise for a study of possible changes in procedures next year. It capped this by adopting, 25 to 2, a resolution accusing the Senate of "consistently advocating large appropriations, increased spending and corresponding def-

n the Senate Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., said the resolu-

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Medicare Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate has agreed to take a crucial vote on the health care for the aged bill a week from today, dashing hopes of Democratic

This brought a roar of dissent leaders for passage this week. Democratic Leader Mike Mans- fodder field of Montana, forced him to delay final action until next week months ago today with House de- he told the Senate. "At the end

limit debate. The unanimous consent agreement, obtained late Monday, is expected to bring final action on legislation Wednesday or

Thursday of next week. However, the Senate fate of President Kennedy's Social Security health plan probably will be

decided next Tuesday. The agreement provides for a middle of the Capitol. roll-call vote then on the question. of tabling and thus killing the proposal of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., which embodies the Pres-

Anderson and his supporters were optimistic but said they would like to recruit some additional votes so they would have a comfortable margin.

Water Usage Shows Increase

Big Spring residents and busibesses used 17.612,000 gallons of water during the weekend, a slight increase over the figures for the same time a month ago. At that time there were 16,664,000 gallons

The month's consumption for the first eight days stands at 65,-033,000 gallons compared to 65,-193,000 gallons for the like period n June. Saturday was the high for the month, with 9,220,000 galons used

Algerian Leaders Work For Unity

ALGIERS (AP)-Algerian leadregime of Premier Ben Youssef

Today Ben Khedda waited for a must pay past deductions, esti- prepare a cost estimate. report from Rabat, Morocco, mated at \$29,000-\$25,000. Keaton where Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Motold the council that the system Root for \$150 The alley is on the Information Minister Mohammed Yazid and Minister of had dropped its demands for back site for Root's Nursing Home An State Rabah Bitat were conferring with dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A wood- tion was the most insulting docu- other to back up Robertson in his there were several reasons for all en-swords battle between the Sen- ment one House ever delivered to denial that the Senate is a spend- this. He said the Senate each year

> A dozen senators said they felt Robertson said-and he was that the very foundations of the supported strongly by his coltwo-House form of Congress were leagues-that the House was trybeing shaken. They vied with each ing to get the upper hand over tuned by government agencies to the Senate.

"This is not a question of prestige-it is a theory of government," he said. Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo.,

chimed in that if the House gets its way. Congress might as well become unicameral, with a single legislative body

Any new, move toward solving the impasse was left up to the octogenarian chairmen of the two appropriations committees. Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo, and Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said that Republican senators, after a as he sized up the situation: "The round of hard bargaining with Senate refuses to become cannon ference except on their terms. I

in return for an agreement to mands that half of the Senate of the present month, there will of Capitol Hill and that a House to operate. member preside at half the sessions. The Senate countered with a demand that it originate half of

the money measures. The only progress made since was a June 18 agreement for meetings to be held in the old Supreme Court chamber, near the

The House Committee's resolution chunked the fat in the fire. It said, among other things, that 'the inequitable practice of conducting all conferences under the chairmanship of a senator gives the Senate a disproportionate ad-

It said this was evidenced by billion out of \$32 billion in Senate increases over House levels of money hills in the last 10 years. It added this was "a two-to-one and corresponding deficits."

must consider supplemental budget requests from the President after the House has passed bills.

The Senate is always importuned by government agencies to increase House figures, he said. He added that House members were always coming around asking the Senate to restore House. The same to be senate to restore House gagged from doing anything about by their branch's strict floor rules.

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the tussle will reach explosive proportions at the end of this nonth. Previously the two Houses agreed on a resolution to extend spending by departments through July at the rate of appropriations made for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

"If the House insists on no confor one will insist on the position The prestige battle began three which our committee has taken; House conference meetings on not be an agency of government. OFFICE SUFPLYmoney bills be held on its side that will have one cent on which

Blasting Caps Reported Stolen

Twenty-five blasting caps have been taken from one of the two powder storage dugouts at the W. D. Caldwell gravel pits south of

Sheriff Miller Harris was notified of the theft Monday. When the caps were stolen is not known: however, they were taken some time in the past few days. Fernfinal approval by Congress of \$22 West, investigator for the dis-Cox. deputy sheriff, and Bobby trict attorney's office, are investi-

It was pointed out that the caps ratio in favor of the body con- are highly dangerous and if the sistently advocating larger ap thief does not know how to nanpropriations, increased spending dle the loot, he is running a grave risk of serious injury should the Robertson replied heatedly caps be touched off.

C-City Employes To Vote On Retirement System

Keaton to make an unofficial pollof city employes as to whether they are interested in the Texas Municipal Retirement plan before the council will make a decision as to whether to re-enter the sys-

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The by five per cent of each em-Colorado City Council Monday ploye's salary. Keaton is to renight directed City Manager Earl port on the result of the poll at the August meeting. The Council also instructed

Keaton to pay \$1,250 awarded farmer Brooks Stewart by a Distriet Court jury in April as damages because of the location of a ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian leaders here and abroad strove today or restore unity in the strife-torn regime of Premier Ben Youssef did not make retirement deductions on new employes. Representations on new employes. Representatives of the retirement systems of the retirement systems of the retirement systems. Algerian leaders of the retirement systems of the retirement systems of the retirement systems. Algerian leaders of the retirement systems of the retirement systems of the retirement systems. The city dump near Stewart's home. Councilmen heard a talk on city planning by James Carr of Fow-leaders and Drake city planners. Carr of Fow-leaders and upporters in the Algiers Sports sentatives of the retirement sys-plan prepared by Koch and Fowsentatives of the retirement system appeared before the council ler in 1950. Carr declined to estimate the council ler in 1950. Carr declined to estimate the fee. He was directed to BARGAIN Duplex 2 bedrooms each Stadium Monday to plead for sup-tem appeared before the council ler in 1950. Carr declined to esti-

New GOP Citizen Group

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today only the politically naive believe the newly formed Republican Na- Bobby McDonald tional Citizens Committee will hands off party policy and candidate selections.

In a fresh blast at an organization former President Dwight D. Eisenhower heads as honorary chairman, Goldwater questioned whether members of the citizens group are real Republicans.

He said in a letter to editor Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington Star that the new or-Washington Star that the new or-ganization is bound to have "a GOOD BUY-Drive-in on Highway. divisive effect in the party." The Star had predicted in a Sunday carry low equity, owner will carry loun. star had predicted in a headed editorial the GOP will be headed for disaster if it adopts the policy house 908 W 4th.

ing in such a capacity doesn't ONE OF THE BEST locations in the city. have designs on the formulation of policy or the selection of candidates is politically naive," Gold- 2 OR 4 ACRES-Large brick 2 bedroom.

if in the succeeding 10 years these men have not been able to decide East 3rd and East 4th Street. Price-reasonable. men have not been able to decide whether or not they are Republicans to the extent that they will work through regular Republican strong reasons for this indecision, and these reasons themselves will have a divisive effect on the par-

National Chairman William E. Miller has promized the citizens group will cooperate closely with avoid wasteful duplication and

Goldwater, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, made no mention in the letter of what appears to be his belief that the citizens committee is aimed at organizing a third orce between him and the more Nice 3-room house, lot. \$2900. \$500 liberal Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Reported Stolen

Two minor thefts were investigated by police Monday. Larry Wall, 2602 E. 16th, told police a water sprinkler valued at less than \$5 was taken from his yard some time between June 20-21. Roy Bell, 112 E. 17th, resoft drink bottles Monday

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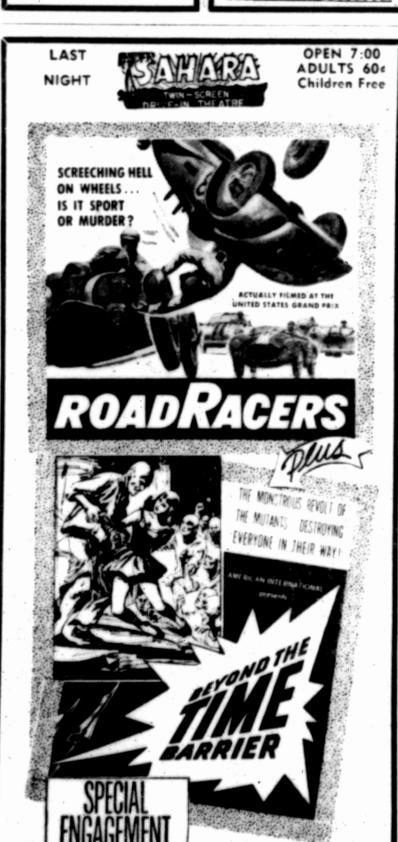
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5 Schools

Southern School News reported oday that five Southern colleges nd universities desegregated classrooms this summer for

Negroes were enrolled for lasses with white students in une at Florida State University, Georgia State College, the Univerity of Houston. East Carolina College and Mary Washington Col- for lege, which is the women's divion of the University of Virginia.

admissions give the Southern and border states 157 desegregated. ax-supported colleges and univer-

lities in a total of 285 summer school for the first time. with the admission of nine Ne- Out groes Duke University and Abieided to extend desegregation and fiddle to "Mr. Peepers." from their graduate schools to the indergraditate level.



OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS HENRY FONDA CHARLES LAUGHTON -> DON MURRAY WALTER PIDGEON or PETER LAWFORD GENE TIERNEY AT AT FRANCHOT TONE ☆LEW AYRES ☆ BURGESS MEREDITH EDDIE HODGES 合 PAUL FORD 合合 GEORGE GRIZZARD A INGA SWENSON



Here Come The Bananas— Desegregate Moving Up Thru The Bunch

club act in which he played

NEW YORK AP - Singers

Eydie Gorme and her husband,

Supreme Court, grew out of a

Seek Damages

In Elevator Fall

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD AP - If you want to be a top banana, you've got to start at the bottom of the

the Phil Silvers show Top

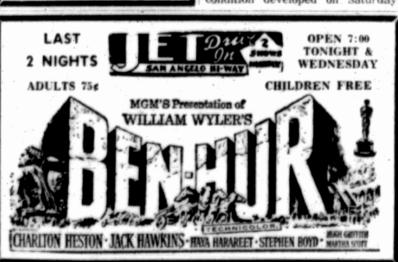
Look at the former second bananas who are now-making it 000 in damages as a result of a on their own - Art Carney, now hotel elevator fall. They were starring on Broadway and in telspecials; Carl Reiner. the Dick Van Dyke Show. Don ation said. Stetson University at Knotts, double Emmy winner on Deland. Fla. desegregated its the Andy Griffith Show. Howard March 22 accident at the "Hotel Morris acting in "Boy's Night 14" at 14 E. 60th St. News ac-Tom Poston, starring, in counts at the time said the elevaand other films. Not to ene Christian :College have de- mention Tony Randall, once sec- ment.

pecially in the guise of the uncious ad man. Gordon Hathaway.

ged says Louis. You'd be sun prised how many producers would say. No we can't use him-he's too Madison Avenue

Churchill, 87, was able to sit up and read the morning papers today despite some complication in his recovery from a thigh frac-

Doctors at the hospital where ne is under treatment were reported to have stepped up injections to prevent the spread of phlebitis - inflammation of the



among several persons asking a Lawford's company. He just fin-

convince them he was not a one- ing for a loan at a bank to a rich weather clung to most of the joke performer. He did a night young Arab who doesn't like sand:

That was the way the song went

All this leads into today's sub-Sherry Hackett, wife of comediject. Louis Nye. One of the fun- an Buddy Hackett, also filed suit, niest men around, he nonetheless asking \$50,000 for injuries which had difficulty shaking his rep as she said were of a permanent second banana to Steve Allen, es- nature.

'Let me tell you, it was ruge The comic, whose agile face can

Sir Winston Is Able To Sit Up

veins-in the injured left leg. The condition developed on Saturday



"I think I finally got over the

fact that I can stand on my own

were still people in the audience

ished a guest spot with Jack Ben-

Once a devout New Yorker, Nye

came west with the Allen troupe

should see me with the barbecue.

"I have now fallen into the patio

The only thing I miss from

he confessed "Ah, you

dead, poor lad

my for a fall show.

four years ago.

Magnificent

two feet." he said. "But there tion

make a television pilot for Peter Oklahoma

who yelled. Give us Gordon Hath- areas in Minnesota during the

away.' I told them Gerdon was night. Winds were clocked at 70

As Louis Nye, he is doing fine northwestern Minnesota. A slow

He is playing a magician who moving cold front almost encir-

guillotines Joanne Woodward in cling the eastern half of the coun-

"A Woman in July " He'll return try resulted in light rain in parts

to the night clubs with a date in of New England, Florida, Louisi-

Houston next month He plans to ana and northwestward through

New York is walking," he re Deep South sent temperatures

marked. 'I used to walk to work into the high 90s again Monday. in New York. With traffic the way with higher marks in some areas.

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in most other sections of the na-

Heavy rain and strong winds hit

m.p.h. in Thief River Falls, in

Temperatures were around sea-

sonal levels in most of the north-

ern half of the country, with early

morning readings in the 60s and

70s. They were in the 50s in sec-

tions of the Great Lakes and

northern Ohio Valley and in the,

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