### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and** tinued hot through Thursday. High to-100; Low tonight 73; High tomorrow

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ROBERT FULLER AND PFC. LOYD MURPHREE HEAD HOME

PFC. GERALD BELL SHOULDERS HIS BAG

SPEC. 4 PERRY MITCHELL UNLOADS



# Happy Guardsmen Are Back Home

Imost 10 months ago a convoy Sabine River." Capt. Dewie Stev-Robert L. Harris and Sgt. Fred enson said, summing up the opin- McDowell Jr. are staying at Fort Polk to close out affairs there. pulled away from the Armory in ion of the men.

city by a police escort.

met at the east city limits about quickly, waiting around only long better with local plans to honor States. 3 30. They halted only long enough to close ranks of the convoy before heading for the Armory and then home

past 10 months, at 6 a.m. Mon- Douglas C. Hedges, who returned a jointly by the Veterans of For-

the dead of night Tuesday they A host of relatives and friends They will be relieved of duty Aug. returned, smiling and waving as crowded the parking lot at the 31. Capt. Stevenson said. they were whisked through the Armory by the time the convoy Mustering out is scheduled for arrived. After happy reunions, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, an hour later El Al Airlines to take fugitive spy

> enough to lock up weapons and the men. A buffet dinner and reequipment continues today at the lat the Armory

Members of the family. guests. Battery A. Third Rocket How Six of the men returned earlier employers and friends are urged airline, has a flight going to New itzer Battalion. 132nd Artillery of to pave the way for arrival of the to attend the welcome home. the 49th Armored Division depart- rest of the 72 men who are on George Thorburn, who heads the ed from Fort Polk, its home the active duty. They are M. Sgt. festivities, said. It is sponsored ever, that the airline will comply

**British Extend Deadline** For Soblen Flight

LONDON (AP)-The British government today extended until Friday midnight the deadline for

This put off a showdown in the

York on Friday afternoon. There was no indication how with the British Home Office or-

der. It is under instructions from

the Israeli government to take So-

A diplomatic source said it may

Soblen's lawyers issued a state-

ment saying that Soblen, said to

seek refuge elsewhere. He has peal

been offered asylum by Commu-

MORE BACKING

ON BIBLE FUND

More friends rallied to the

support of the High School

Bible Class fund today, push-

ing the total past the \$500

be suffering from leukemia, will

from President Kennedy

nist Czechosłovakia.

blen only to Israel.

sentence

# Rail Unions Plan **New Court Action** To Halt Management's Plan Two Men Held

To Lay Off 40,000 Workers In Car Death CHICAGO (AP) - Five unions

most of the men headed for home than originally planned to fit in Robert A. Soblen to the United

freshments are slated immediate- three-nation wrangle over Soblen Unpacking and storing away ly following the official ceremonies which had been due to come to a head at midnight tonight, the original deadline. El Al, the Israeli

was made week ago Monday, and M. Sgt. eign Wars, the American Legion The return through Colorado City, because the Earl D. Taylor, M. Sgt. Roy E. and the Chamber of Commerce. trip is shorter. On its jaunt to Sweatt, Sgt. John T. Hamilton Capt. Stevenson will be in charge Fort Polk, the San Angelo route Jr. Spec. 4 Jimmy G. Hamill and of the ceremonies. Speakers will had been taken to join a larger Pfc. Wilbur Cunningham, who re- be Mayor George Zachariah and Guil Jones. Chaplain Benjamin be weeks before the United States convoy there. turned Thursday

Everything began looking bet- The remainder of the battery Meacham, Webb Air Force Base, gets its hands on the 61-year-old. ter the minute we crossed the returned by private vehicle. Lt. will deliver the invocation

# Estes Probers Call In Bank Data Of West Texas Solon

DALLAS AP -A federal grand with the Estes affair Obviously it count is No. 15397. It consists of jury convening today to investi- is as unrelated to this as is the \$100, deposited July 13, 1961. The gate the affairs of Billie Sol Estes sinking of the Titanic. deposit represents a check from

called for banking records of Rep. "Here are the facts: The ac-J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex. Two brothers of Estes and indi-viduals representing various firms

with whom the bankrupt and in-dicted financier dealt also were among 25 witnesses subpoenaed for the inquiry

and allied businesses, has been charged with fraud and theft.

The congressman has acknow!fer about cotton allotment difficulties in Washington.

ords showed receipt of a \$1,500 observation by the owner. A boy campaign donation Jan 17 from was reported bitten at 7:40 p.m. Rutherford and Sen. Ralph Yar- taken to the pound and put under York. Commercial Credit Corp. borough, D-Tex., went with Estes observation. Department officials on cotton al- animal wardens when one dog Clayton & Co. lotments.

of the Southwest National Bank in was shot. El Paso, was ordered to bring be- Ten other calls about stray dogs fore the grand jury financial rec- resulted in their being picked up Corp. ords of Rep. and Mrs. Rutherford and placed in the city pound. Two for Jan. 1, 1959, through June 30. cats were also picked up. 1962.

In Washington, Rutherford issued this statement

plications.

"News stories have associated it ing bitten."

# **Rusk Calls In Soviet Envoy For Ban Talks**

WASHINGTON AP-Secretary across to the Russians what the tific findings, which Rusk was In 1900 he came to Colorado of State Dean Rusk called in So- United States considers an impor- said to have outlined to Dobrynin, City and later became a barber. viet Ambassador Anatoly F. Do- tant proposal.

brynin today to put new pressure Parallel efforts are being made explosions is easier than previous- was a member of the Woodmen of possessive mother who hired the The governor's office reported behind U.S. efforts to reach agree- by the U.S. disarmament ambas- ly supposed. Therefore, the United the World, the First Christian murderer of her son's pregnant her last words to the warden ment on a pact to outlaw atomic sador at Geneva. Arthur Dean, States is scaling down the inspec- Church and the Masonic Lodge. wife, died today in the San Quen- were. "I am innocent. I want to but the Soviet delegates there have tion safeguards it demands in any He was married July 26, 1903 tin gas chamber testing

Rusk and Dobrynin huddled for informally turned thumbs down, test han treaty. an hour and a quarter in Rusk's Only today Dean advanced an In most of his previous meet- survives him as do two sons. Ed leased at 10:04 a.m. PDT and she dropped but she held her head donado. 28 and Luis Moya. 23. State Department office while the offer to cut by more than half ings with the Soviet envoy, Rusk Jones Jr., San Gabriel, Calif., was pronounced dead at 10.12. U.S. foreign affairs chief ex- the number of detection stations has discussed the Berlin dispute. and Willis A. Jones, Colorado Mrs. Duncan entered the champlained the new U.S. test ban proposed to police a test ban proposed to police a test ban be arrived at Rusk's office but Cox. Lakewood, Calif. Other sur-

Mr. Daniel B. Gish of El Paso, made out to Mr. J. J. Kaster Sr. who endorsed it and opened the account. This represents the entire account subpoenaed. Mr. Kaster was then my campaign man-

> The account has not been drawn upon, nor have additional deposits been made. I have no

Rutherford represents the 16th Dogs have become a problem

District in western Texas which again for the Big Spring animal Rutherford has been sued by a includes Pecos. Estes' home town, wardens. Two children were re-defeated rival in the May 5 Texas ported bitten by dogs in dif- primary. The opponent, Robert edged arranging for Estes to con-ferent areas of the city Tuesday. Frias, seeks a court order remov-A call to police at 6:16 a.m.

Last May, Rutherford told news- Tuesday reported a child bitten at Rutherford did not report the men he had discovered his rec. 912 Ohio. The dog was put under Estes contribution on time. Estes. This was 11 days after at 209 Wright and the dog was as Commercial Solvents of New

to the meeting with Agriculture Two calls were made for the Mill Co., a division of Anderson,

James W. Clark, vice president was struck by a car and another Another subpoena directed J. D. O'Michael of Odessa to bring records of Estes' debts to him and to the Providence Investment

> Two Pecos banks, First National and Security State, like-

We urge dog owners to keep wise were directed to furnish their animals penned during this records of Estes debts. "If requested, I would have hot weather because of the dan- Called as witnesses but not readily and glady authorized the ger of rabies." Leo Hull, assistant ordered to bring any records are release of these records and the police chief, said Wednesday Albert Eads, assistant chief of matter could have been accommon morning. "Dogs cats and skunks, the Agricultural Stabilization and

modated without the attendant un running loose, should be immedi- Conservation Service in Ballas, fair and totally unwarranted im ately reported to us to help keep and Bobby Frank Estes of Pecos down the danger of someone be- and Dr. John Estes Jr. of Abi-

lene, brothers of Billie Sol.



The Big Spring Rotary Club, other account of any type at this long a supporter of the fund, bank sent in its check for \$100 as backer ing Rutherford's name from the general election ballot because

Latest donors include Included in the long list of

Lydia Class. First Baptist Mr and Mrs M M. Miller Mrs Ira Driver Rotary Club subpoenas were such firm names hilathea Class First Methodist 100.00 sly received of Baltimore and Paymaster Oil Total

# Jones Dies In C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Ed S. following rites at 10:30 a.m. Thurs-

The Rev. Rush Barnett will of ficiate and burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son Funetal Home.

Born Dec. 3, 1876 in Beeville, ne moved as a lad with his family to Brownwood where his father ranched, specializing in horse raising. Ed Jones made numerous horse drives to various points in the state, remembering one herd which numbered over 17,000 head.

detection of underground nuclear He retired several years ago. He Elizabeth (Ma) Duncan, an all which she entered.

to Gladys Marie Jones, and she The cyanide pellets were re-

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Railfiremen and effect other labor road unions disclosed today they have ordered 200,000 train-Union attorney Lester P. psychiatrist, who is under a life Schoene told the U.S. District operating workers to be prepared for a nationwide walkout Court an appeal would be taken if the railroads go ahead with from its ruling that the courts announced job curtailments on lack authority to go into the ac-Aug. 16.

die in a prison hospital unless he Schoene advised Judge Joseph receives a pardon or amnesty Sam Perry that an injunction bar- bring a judicial resolution in adring introduction of the railroads' vance of the Aug. 16 starting date If the airline returned him to economy program, scheduled a for the new railroad work rules Israel, Soblen could open a legal week from Thursday, would be If the appeal is turned down, a maneuver to remain in Israel or asked pending outcome of the ap- strike call appeared the next step. firemen. But any actual stoppage probably Labor law experts felt the would not come before mid-Octo- tiator, said when the new drastic of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Free, move, in any case, was unlikely ber.

Should Judge Perry deny the board to review the dispute Such avoid lengthy court litigation. Two young men driving a car temporary injunction petition, it action would postpone a strike for while maintaining the status quo which fitted the one described as

emergency injunction petition tactical victory for the carriers, view the dispute and make rec- their bicycles at the time of the which sought to force the issue to ommendations

the appeals panel on an emergen- into effect the recommendations greatly from those of the presi- police officer, said that he and

to delay application of the new A union news conference sched move "does not close the door to Injured in the same accident was railroad work rules, and that a uled earlier was called off strike call by the brotherhoods. If a strike is called, President of the presidential commission's for abrasions and bruises and rerepresenting 200,000 on-train em- Kennedy could appoint, under the report. ployes, will come within the week. Railway Labor Act, an emergency The railroads are trying to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday

was expected that the unions will at least 60 days. go immediately to the U.S. Circuit Judge Perry's dismissal of the expect President Kennedy will ap-were arrested a short time later Court of Appeals and present an unions' injunction petition was a point an emergency board to re- The boys were going west on

The appeal, it was felt, will re- a White House settlement ceive immediate consideration of The rails have sought to put recommendations would not differ Selma Dickson, a Colorado City

cv basis-a procedure which could of a presidential commission, dential commission,

### Police Prepare For Mob Scene At Star's Funeral

planned a second effort today

economies next week.

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there

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\$550.00

block by court action a plan by

the nation's railroads to fire 40.000

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Marilyn in her bed Sunday, victim of an workers Monroe, the waif who won movie overdose of barbiturates

stardom but couldn't find happi- An investigation is under way ness in her own life, goes to her to determine whether Marilyn's

final resting place today in a death was accidental or deliberplain green dress Although invitations to final

rites for the 36-year-old blonde sex symbol were limited to about 15, gave these details of the final police prepared for the worst-a rites mob scene that could involve

The movie queen, bejeweled and thousands of fans and curiosity befurred in her many public apseekers.

Police and movie studio guards pearances, will wear a demure, were assigned to keep order out- light green dress and no jewelry side the Chapel of the Palms, in The non-denominational services. nearby Westwood. By midnight a expected to last about 35 minutes. Jones, 85, prominent Colorado City crowd of 100 already had clus will be conducted by the Rev A J Soldan, Lutheran pastor of

The shapely actress, who spe- the Village Church in Westwood few thousand tons of TNT day in the First Christian Church, cialized in gay movie roles but. The body will lie in an open.

in her own life, was found dead champagne-colored velvet.



can only five minutes before she entered the gas chamber

she hired to kill her pregnant Her eyes blinked as the pellets daughter-in-law - Augustine Bal-

body as the lethal cyanide fumes Baldonado and Moya. tavern Rowan, a prominent independ-

She breathed deeply. Convulsive der contract in November 1938 by 90 per cent of his body when a

which recommended an overhaul of the railroads' pay and hours system and recommends the rail system and recommends the railroads be given more power to introduce technological changes.

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell When the railroads announced County officers are continuing last month that these recommen- their investigation into the death dations would become effective of a 12-year-old Colorado City Aug. 16, the unions petitioned for boy who was run down Tuesday an injunction. night by a motor car. The driver The railroads then countered of the car did not stop after the

with a new notice of changes in accident. Another youth was inwork rules, reviving their original jured. plan served on the unions Nov. 2, Two young men are being held 1959. Among other things, this by officers in the case. schedule calls for the immediate No charges have been filed and

elimination of 40.000 jobs of diesel officers are continuing their questioning of the two men held.

J E. Wolfe, chief railroad nego- Dead is Robert Free, 12. son work rules were ordered that the 641 Pine Street, Colorado City a settlement within the framework Kelly Jones, 12, who was treated leased. The accident occurred at

on the work rules They say they having struck the two boys, accident. The car which struck

They apparently believe these both of them was travelling east. Patrolmai. Billy Henderson were

The commission had recom- directing traffic in front of the mended immediate elimination of REA building about two blocks the jobs of 13,000 diesel firemen from the scene of the accident. and the gradual reduction of They saw a car with no headlights 27.000 jobs later by not replacing and flagged it down.

Shortly afterwards, they heard workers who die or retire. of the hit and run accident. The The commission also recommended pay increases averaging men in the car were taken to the 2 per cent for three-fourths of the police station and questioned by

Russia Sets Off

Another Bomb

the brief announcement said.

ported today

tral Sibérian area.

WASHINGTON AP -- The So-

viet Union set off another atmos-

pheric nuclear test Tuesday, the

County Attorney Frank Ginzel. The young victim of the accident is survived by his parents, He has 11 brothers and sisters. Arrangements are pending at the Kiker & Son Funeral Home

### Fires Destroy 2 Austin Warehouses

Atomic Energy Commission re-AUSTIN AP -- Two downtown The detonation occurred at the fires destroyed two warehouses Soviet test site in central Siberia in separate sections of east Ausand was in the low-kilcton range. tin Tuesday night and early today

That means the blast represent-An Austri landmark on East ed the explosive force of only a 6th Street known to old timers as "The Old Oil Mill" burned late The bigger Soviet tests are held Tuesday Alex Dochen, co-owner, to replace the building but said he could not estimate the actual loss until making a detailed study of material stored in it.

> Early today a large warehouse of the Austin Metal and Iron Co. on East 4th Street was destroyed by fire No estimate was available of the loss

There were no injuries report-

### Rowan Services

FORT WORTH (AP)-Arch H. Rowan Jr., 32, who died shortly after noon Tuesday in a hospital of burns received 18 hours earlier, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery after funeral services today in University Christian Church.

drifters who executed their mur- ent oil operator, was burned over

SAN QUENTIN, Calif API- eyes level.

see my son.

level until a trembling shook her

started their effect.

citizen, will be laid to rest here tered around the entrance. Mr. Jones died Tuesday night found sorrow and disappointment solid bronze casket lined with in the arctic far north of the cen estimated it would cost \$100,000

after an illness of several days

did the First Methodist Philathea Class, also a long-time Others are urged to send or bring their gifts to the Herald for acknowledgement and deposit to the Bible Class fund

### Rusk's meeting with the Soviet envoy, his first since returning dea of such stations as a spying comment that Premier Khrush-from Comment tha head fell back and she was quiet be marched into the gas chamber the fuel on a charcoal fire at his chev plans to come to the United grandchildren and nine great al chair. from Geneva last month, was device. home. She stared straight ahead, with A last-minute petition for a stay at 1 p.m. described as another effort to get According to new U.S. scien- Nations this fall. grandchildren.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 8, 1962



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### Tyler Beauty, Tyler Roses

Miss Cindy Lu Price of Tyler is shown helping herself to an armful of roses in one of the numerous fields that surround the East Texas city. In honor of its huge rose industry. Tyler will conduct Its 25th Texas Rose Festival Oct. 19-21. The rose field shown is located just west of Tyler and rests almost in the shadow of a brand new oil well.

# Jamaica Pledges U.S. Friendship

the United States ever needs a proaches to the Panama Canal military base in newly independwithout commitments. Prime Min- Bay, Cuba. ister Sir Alexander Bustamante

Views Differ On Time Senate Will Finish

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate ate removal of a drug from the tion of a possible Kennedy re-Republican leader Everett M. market if the secretary of welfare quest for an immediate tax cut. Dirksen of Illinois said today Con- found an imminent hazard to the This appeared to indicate the gress still will be here in October public health in its continued use. validity of reports there won't be f President Kennedy pushes a The other would require affirm- any such request after the Presi-

ative approval by the secretary dent has studied the July econom-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of before a drug could be marketed, ic figures. Minnesota, the deputy Democratic At present an application to marleader, has outlined a 10-point pro- ket a new drug becomes effective gram discussed at a White House automatically in 60 days unless meeting Tuesday. He has said the government takes action of Congress can pass it and wind up some kind on the application.

its work by Sept. 15. Mansfield said the 10 bills dis-"Is he kidding?" Dirksen asked cussed at the White House do not in an interview. "The Senate won't necessarily have priority for coneven get the trade expansion bill gressional action. He noted that until after Labor Day. The Demo- both houses have passed a higher cratic leaders are holding up the education aid bill which has been tax revision bill until after that stalled for weeks in a Senate-If Congress does all the things House conference committee. Sen Humphrey says the President He mentioned a House-passed wants done, we'll still be here in

postal rate increase measure. The Senate postoffice committee may attach a federal employes pay

of Dallas.

AG.

CALL:

raise bill to it. Dirksen and other candidates Besides Kennedy legislative for re-election in the Senate and proposals, the Senate and House House are anxious to end the seshave still to act on several regusion and get home to campaign. lar appropriations measures. One In that situation, the Republican of these, for foreign aid, promises leader said there is likely to be to stir lengthy controversy. 'quite a bit of wreckage from the Nowhere in the discussion by Kennedy program left behind" the leaders was there any men-

Beside the trade and tax bills, Dirksen said he thinks Kennedy probably will get the communications satellite, drug control and UN bond measures Humphrey mentioned. He said youth employment and mass immunization bills have little chance.

CAMPAIGN TIME

He indicated he doesn't believe Kennedy will get any of the tight controls he wants in any farm bill that may be passed. He said there will be a "further attack" in the House on Senate-passed authority for the President to initiate public works projects in a threatened recession

### NO PREDICTIONS

Dirksen made no predictions about the fate of a committeeapproved mass transportation bill. The Democratic policy committee did not act on it Tuesday when it cleared the drug and farm bills for later Senate consideration.

Democratic deader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes to take up the farm bill next week if the Senate can act by then on the communications satellite have been Puerto Rico and the measure, which will return from ent Jamaica, it can establish one U.S. naval base at Guantanamo the Foreign Relations Committee Friday noon. He said Saturday will be the o Britain handled Jamacia's for of the day for the rest of the eign affairs before the island besession came independent Monday

### **Oil Production** Shows Increase

TULSA (AP)-Oil production last Government "aid-to-tourists" paweek rose 1,850 barrels a day trols are keeping their eyes open erage of 7,222,325, the Oil and Gas for places to put up sign posts Journal said today.

FIRE

Oklahoma dropped 20,600 barrels to an average of 512,200."

at 1,295,075, and New Mexico at 299,500.

Arkansas produced 75,000 and Colorado 115,000.

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Aid To Tourists

### asked them also to spot places that need regular highway signs and signs marking spots of historical interest. MONTERREY, Mex. (AP) -

Better Trade

as they cruise along North Mex-MEXICO CITY (AP)- A businessman just back from a tour ico highways.

The patrols' function is to aid through Latin America predicts

that Mexico will double its trade Fairly steady were Texas at motorists with car trouble, but the with other countries in the Latin 2,529,925 barrels daily, Louisiana government tourist department has American free trade zone.



in preparation for heaven. His de- er to get ready for the end. Wellay in coming is to give men come to all services. Mid-week the opportunity to repent rather preaching service tonight, 7:30. than perish. So Peter explains it -Adv.



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said Tuesday night Bustamante told a news confer

ence the United States has not asked for such a base nor should his statement be construed as an whether he discussed an increase one up on this Caribbean island President Lyndon B. Johnson, who 90 miles south of Cuba

Bustamante said the United States and Jamaica "are friendly nations and the United States can

come in when and if it pleases " Tre United States maintained matic relations with Cuba or with bases, in Jamaica during World Iron Curtain countries. War 11 under the destrovers-for-Johnson appeared weary Tuesbases deal made by the United day from the nearly nonstop. States and Great Britain. The campaign-style schedule he had

bases were returned after the maintained since Sunday Johnson made a helicopter visit Since then, the bulwarks of U.S.

Tuesday to the mountain camps of the Jamaican youth corps,

### Population Data

The Jamaican government an-MEXICO CITY AP -- Mexico's nounced that it has asked Washopulation is 34,923,129 according ington to send 70 more Peace o the census of last year, the Corpsmen here because of the government statistics office re- success of the present group of ported today

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tions

where American peace corpsmen

also are at work



DEAR ABBY What does a girl; man who owns his own business do after she has just received an They are not engaged and so far. engagement ring" Does she stick I haven't seen any signs of it He under everybody's nose" Or has been taking up her time for does she wait until somebody no- five years. They are not kids. She tices it and asks to see it more is 31 and he is 39. If she doesn't PUZZLED have sense enough to ask this guy DEAR PUZZLED: She usually when he is going to marry he waits for someone to "notice" it. don't you think I should step in

And it shouldn't be difficult to 'notice'' because most newly-engaged girls suddenly become "girl" doesn't need her father to run interference for her. Sit tight, 'left-handed. Daddy. Maybe daughter likes it

DEAR ARRY Our son was this way overseas for 18 months. When he arrived in San Francisco for sep-

phone call which never came Two days later he called from Los Angeles to tell us he had gone directly to see his girl . We didn't even know he had a girl. At his invitation, we flew to Los Angeles. to meet the girl and her family as our son said they planned to get

married as soon as he found a For a personal reply, send a self-She is a very ordinary 48 year-

Herald old girl who has a lot to learn. parents are common people but they tried to be nice to us The romance bloomed through the Have a Lovely Wedding." send 50 mails when his buddy gave him his cents to ABBY, Box 3365. Beverly sister's address picture etc. Our Hills, Calif. son's college plans are now aban doned. We don't want to seem possessive, but how can we discourage this marriage" Our ser-is only 21. SAD PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: Ask the boy

to defer marriage for six months to think about (a) foregoing college; (b) taking a wife before inding a satisfactory job and (c) promising to love, honor and obey pen pal! If this doesn't slow im down, you've got a daughter-

Mansfield said the drug bill will Bustamante' declined to say follow the farm bill He would not invitation to Washington to set in U.S aid to Jamaica with Vice go beyond that in scheduling any

> AMENDMENTS led the US delegation to the Jamaican independence celebra-The Senate Judiciary Commit-

> tee which is working on druglegislation is considering a num-He said Jamaica had ''no im ber of tightening amendments mediate plan" to establish diploproposed this week by Kennedy. Two of the President's recomnendations for further safeguard-

ing the public against dangerous drugs were approved Tuesday. One would permit the immedi-

### U.S.-Swedish Rocket Launched

STOCKHOLM AP -A Swedish American team sent up a second rocket for scientific observations Tuesday night at Vidsel in northern Sweden

A powder charge in the capsule of the 6-foot-7-inch American Arcas rocket exploded and formed an artificial cloud for study of the winds of the upper atmosphere American experts said the weather was perfect and the launching was a complete suc-Earlier Tuesday the team sent up an American Nike-Cajun rock-

et with instruments for study of clouds and the northern lights.



### after you

see your doctor, QEAR ABBY What's so wonderaration, we eagerly awaited a ful about a 9-week-old baby turning over by itself, and a 212-year bring your old child doing the Twist? MY baby did the Twist and turned over by himself BEFORE he was prescription to ... PROUD MOTHER

HER FATHER

DEAR FATHER: A 31-year-old

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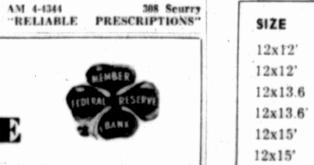
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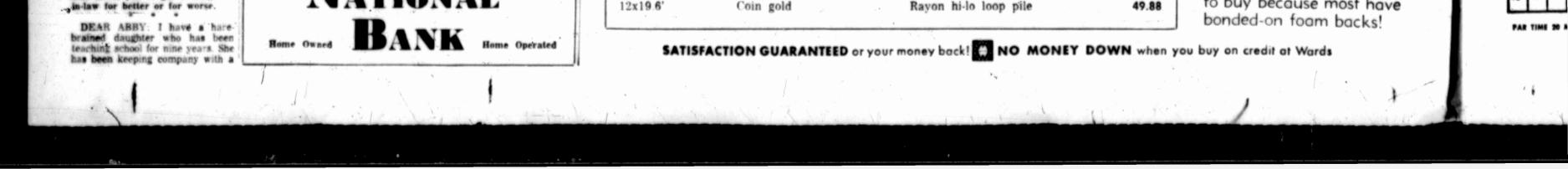
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# **Romney Unopposed** For GOP Nomination

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In other primary elections Tues-James B. Pearson won Republi- 266,066 votes.

Heat Keeps Up Siege

By The Associated Press

in Texas, and broad stretches of the state are getting dryer and drver.

low clouds which developed about no opposition. dawn, skies remained clear in all man predicted no change.

Drought was hurting even the well ahead. concern rose for a multi-millioncoastal sector.

Houston received just .07 inch of rain in July and none so far in August. Since Jan 1 it has measured 16.81 inches of moisture, compared to 37.55 at this point last year

"The grass has stopped growing." Harris County farm agent Rayford G. Kay said in Houston. "If it doesn't rain soon, we may not get the regrowth needed to go into the winter months. Two more weeks and the situation will get critical

Tuesday's top temperature at Gonzales matched the official high of 110 recorded at Presidio. the Big Bend hot spot on the maximum of 91

Wichita Falls had an high of 107. Laredo, San Angelo

Wink 106, Lufkin 105, June-

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tion.

By The Associated Press Former automaker George Sen. Edward V. Long, usually a year after the death of Sep. An-backer of the Kennedy adminis- drew Schoeppel, seeks election to Romney was Michigan's biggest tration, won Democratic nomina- th remaining four years of the term. Opposing him in November

Carlson easily won renomina-380,540 votes with 4,516 of the state's 5,199 precincts counted K. L. Smith was running well day, Sens. Frank Carlson and Swainson, also unopposed, had ahead of Joseph J. Poizner for the Democratic nomination to op-

can nominations in Kansas and As expected, Swainson ran pose Carlson this fall. ahead in the normally Democratic Also winning Republican nomistronghold of Detroit and Wayne nation to a second term in Kan-County, while Romney, mentioned sas was Gov. John Anderson, who as a possible GOP presidential defeated teacher Harvey F. candidate was tempered by mem. Crouch. State Rep. Dale Saffels ories. Five straight times, begin- was ahead of former state treasning in 1948, Republicans polled urer George Hart for the Demomore votes in the primary elec- cratic gubernatorial nomination. tion only to see a Democratic, The only incumbent Kansas candidate win in November. Rom- House member with a contest, ney himself said in a statement Republican Rep. George McVey, Searing heat is keeping up its Tuesday night that "any attempt was losing. Joe Skubitz, former severest siege so far this summer to apply the vote totals to the administrative assistant to Sen statewide campaign for governor Schoeppel, held a narrow lead would be misleading." over McVey with only a handful Voter turnouts were light in all of precincts not reported in the

three states with most candidates 5th District. Except for a few patches of for major offices having little or Sen. Long coasted to an easy victory in the Missouri Democrat In Michigan, Alvin Bentley, a ic senatorial primary over two

areas Wednesday. The weather- former representative, won the little-known opponents. A former Republican nomination for con- Democrat, Kansas City banker In South Texas, Gonzales re- gressman at-large without oppo- Crosby Kemper, defeated four opcorded an unofficial high of 110 sition. Democratic state chair- ponents for the Republican nomistraight days of marks hitting 100 man Neil Staebler, also unop-or higher. It also was Gonzales' posed, won his party's nomina-ber.

39th day in a row without rain. tion. Bentley, like Romney, ran In the toughest congressional race in Missouri, Rep. Richard normally damp Houston area, and In the only major test of politi- H. Ichord, a liberal, defeated concal figures, Sen. Pearson de- servative Robert T. Donnelly in dollar cattle industry in that cisively defeated former Gov. Ed- the 8th District's Democratic priward Arn of Kansas. Pearson, ap- mary. All incumbents seeking new pointed to the Senate earlier this terms won renomination.



AUSTIN (AP)-Bad drivers Amarillo, association spokesman. and teen-agers may have trouble told the board. "We are worried about the

buying auto policies if Texas keeps its new insurance rates, market for two and three-pointers," he said. was told Tuesday. He referred to persons who

the Big Bend not spot on the Mexican border Galveston was the state's coolest spot with a surance Agents said that unless der the old safe driving plan. the board gives safe drivers a The board threw out the plan last 5 per cent credit, insurance com- month after 212 years and set **MONTGOMERY WARD** 3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261 Free Parking South of Store TIRE PRICES Riverside **TYREX**<sup>®</sup> **GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS!** Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE 1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments proated on months used. 4 full plies 2. Against defects in materiais, workmanship for life of tread. Ad-6.70-15 ustments prorated on tread wear. 3. Nationwide service at all branches. tube-type 4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationblackwall

begin offering div panies rates, based only on auto dends to accident-free drivers class and territory, to take efand refusing to insure drivers fect Aug. 1. with accidents on their records.

164. Childress. College Sta-Boyce asked the board to give Midland and Waco 103, San "Under the new rates, com drivers 5 per cent credit after Antonio 102. Abilene, Ausiin, Beaumont. El Paso and Houston panies are making plans to give one year of accident-free driving, 101 and Dallas and Fort Worth 15-20 per cent dividends to good 10 per cent after two years and John Boyce Jr. of 15 per cent after three years of drivers.

Angry Englishmen Tear **Up Fascist Encampment** 

LONDON (AP)-Angry villagers; rolling Cotswold Hills. Then Rockled by the local publican stormed well disappeared. The villagers, however, wanted

a Nazi camp in the English countryside Tuesday night in search of to see for themselves that Rock-George Lincoln Rockwell well had not returned to the They leveled the camp and rout-

ed the jack-booted Fascists but lord of the village pub, led the found no trace of the self-styled assault. At his side was Clement American fuehrer Timmons 57 champion badger

The vigilantes from the Gloucescatcher of the Cotswolds. Behind tershire village of Guiting Power them came 100 more villagers. launched their attack in a woodland area known as Dead and Bury Hollow a few hours after the past cudgel-swinging guards and British government ordered the began tearing down tents. Fights leader of the American Nazi par- broke out.

A shotgun blast shredded a big ty deported Scotland Yard was ordered to swastika flag fluttering above the find Rockwell, but the Home Of- camp. A villager ripped the flag fice said today he still had not down and carried it off as a battle souvenir been located

Rockwell slipped into the coun- The outnumbered Nazis, about try over the weekend to attend a 50 in all, fled into nearby woods Fascist rally at the camp organ- and fields. ized by Colin Jordan's British Na The arrival of 70 policemen tional Socialist Movement in the broke off the fight.



safe driving He said the companies' plans to give good drivers lower premiums indicate the association's proposal would not bring a general increase Carl Hunt of Dallas, association

president, said public reaction to reviving a safe driving plan would be favorable "The customers are demand

ing a difference in rates for better drivers." Hunt said. "We think that after one year under this plan it will be backed up camp. Walter Morley, burly land- by your figures. If you make a mistake, you won't be very wrong

Board chairman Ned Price said the board is obligated to make a thorough study before adopting a new plan and a study is in The invaders punched their way progress



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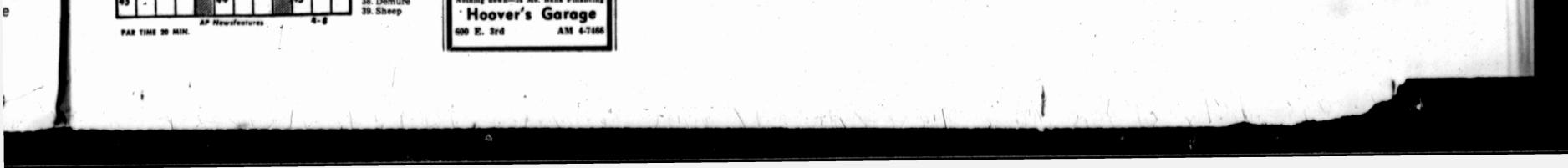
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### A Devotional For The Day

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. (Proverbs 16:32.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we pray that the words of our mouth and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable in Thy sight. Bless us with Thy love and strength; through Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Welcome Home, Guardsmen

appiness on the part of our National Guard unit and the community that it is now back home.

Taking a year out of one's life to train in defensive skills is not an easy task, especially for those who previously satisfied their initial military requirements. But putting in a year of active duty, sacrificial though it has been for many, should not obscure the regular contribution that our Guardsmen make. Being whisked off to camp has focused attention on the Guard, and many who were scarcely aware that our men were meeting and

There must be a mutual feeling of training regularly now know that the men and officers are truly, as their name implies, a reliable Guard.

> The community deeply appreciates the contribution of service to the nation's security on the part of these men, and we trust that it will continue to manifest its appreciation for the sustained program of training and readiness by Guardsmen.

Indeed we are delighted that they are home again. Their record and their superior conditioning demonstrate that they have acquitted themselves as good soldiers.

### A Pebble In The Lake

David Lawrence

Returning To A Previous Policy

WASHINGTON - The policy of the the United States adopted a policy of

This year, 1962, may be marked by Texas historians as one of the most important benchmarks in the state's history. They will relate it to the establishment near Houston of a space research and development facility by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Many Texans have failed to grasp the significance of the NASA project. Many may think of it only as another industrial plum for the Houston area, the equivalent of another petrochemical plant. Others will see it in the wide perspective as the catalyst for an economic and educational revolution in the state

More than half of the \$431 million being spent on basic research this year has been allocated to Massachusetts and California-primarily to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Aerospace Corp. and Rand Corp. in California. Research and development, testing and evaluation work has been concentrated on the East and West coasts. Why?

Management planners, in considering sites for new or expanded facilities, have found that the availability of trained minds overshadows even such factors as the labor market, water supply and power resources." the Graduate Research

reported recently. While the climate for business in Texas has been favorable, the climate for su-

of higher learning have failed to attract a fair share of the finest minds in the United States, Many outstanding scholars and researchers naturally gravitate toward the great centers of learning in Massachusetts and California. Respect for learning and intellect has not been a conspicuous feature of the educational land-

But the NASA facility is bound to bring at least a modest intellectual renaissance to Texas. Industries which follow governmental research projects will be willing to contribute generously to the state's universities which are willing to undertake specialized research. This, in turn, will attract outstanding graduates and postgraduate researchers. The intellectual climate of much of Texas will thereby be improved immensely.

As a pebble dropped in a lake, the educational, intellectual and economic benefits from the Apollo project will spread to much of Texas.



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HE WAS a very mild member After the President had picked of President Kennedy's Cabinet. him, but before the Senate ap-And he was quite a man for proved his nomination. Celebrezze

Hal Boyle

How they ever came to call these "dog of every summer. However, in 1953, 1954 days" I'll never know. They're much too hot for a self-respecting dog. Or maybe we need a thick coat of fur to insulate us from the outside heat. HOWEVER, THERE IS small consola-

Around The Rim

Simmer Down, It's Been Hotter

tion in knowing that it's been hotter before. Of course, our current wave could go on for a long stretch, but chances are that it will dissipate within a few days. Back in 1907 our community ran into 18 consecutive days of 100 or better temperatures. Then came a bare dip below the 100 mark, and a prompt return to two more days of 100 plus. The year 1916 produced one month with 22 days (not consecutive) of 100 or better heat. On June 20, 1907 the thermometer climbed to a record 117 degrees, and none in his right mind wants to see this record approached. June 11, 1917 produced a high of 114; June 29, 1907, a top of 113, June 16, 1924, June 19, 1915 and June 28, 1907 all produced 112 degrees; June 26, 1916, July 14, 1933, and July 19, 1955 all managed 111 degrees. The books contain numerous 10-degree readings.

THE 107 DEGREES we experienced this week is pretty run of the mill, although in all candor and all gratitude, we must admit that we don't get them every month

and 1959 we touched this figure; in 1958 we had a top of 108, and in 1950 a peak of 109. Whatever prophet predicted that the last half of this century would be cooler and wetter must have been working with an ice bag on his head.

THESE PEAK DAYS are punishing enough, but where the full effects are felt are in those summers where 100 plus readings become commonplace. Naturally, these are generally associated with years of drought or erratic precipitation. This was true in 1952 when the summer season produced 31 days of 100 or above temperatures, as did 1954 and 1958. The year 1953, when we all sensed that real drought had fastened itself upon us, contributed 32 of these super-searing days.

OUT HERE-WHERE we do things bigger and better, we are not ashamed to admit that Texas (and West Texas in particular) do not hold records. On July 10. 1913, Death Valley in California reported a sizzling 134 degrees. But even this was not good enough for a world's record. That hot honor goes to Azizia, Triplotania in North. Africa where the temperature reached 136 degrees on Sept. 13, 1922. Wonder what the reading was that day -JOE PICKLE in Presidio?

# Inez Robb

### Where Life Remains Primitive

adult in the audience remember Sinclair Lewis's story of "The Man Who Knew Coolidge"? By golly, here in the jungle. 'way back of beyond. I have discovered that gentleman's opposite number: The Girl Who Met Rock Hudson.

Up the beautiful, more than mile-wide WASHINGTON (AP)- Anthony compromise. For example, the declined to say where he stood on Marowijne River (Yup, pronounced "mari juana"), in what ought to be a remote fastness. I have met a real Amerindian doll, blessed with sarong and natural advantages. Her roots are still in the Stone Age, but her greatest treasure is a picture autographed for her by Rock Hudson. in person. She has never seen a motion picture.

> WHEN I BEAT my way up the Marowijne to Bigi Ston, an Amerindian village. was with the expectation of seeing Stone Age artificats of the unchanging aborigines who were here milliniums before nosy Europeans arrived, not a picture of Rock Hudson, But Rock apparently came soon after the conquerors, in search of publicity for a motion picture. He posed

MOENGO, Surinam-Does any other are the highways of the aborigine, and of the bush Negro, too.

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Life in an Amerindian village is not only primitive, but basic with or without Rock. The somnolence that enfolds it is the heritage of milliniums. Life consists only of essentials. An Amerindian but comprises a steeply-pitched, heavilythatched roof, usually without sides, much less doors.

ONLY A FEW modern pots and pans and a certificate inserted the 20th Century into the picture. Tacked on a post of the chief's hut was a paper certifying that Bigi Ston had voluntarily compiled . with government malarial control procedures

But I wonder how much longer, even in remote parts of Surinam (and much of it remains to be explored because of the jungle primeval), this semi-Arcadian climate will endure. For instance, in the bush Negro and Amerindian villages [ have visited. I noticed-how could one help it?-innumerable babies and little children.

WHAT | MISSED were children of school age. But I discovered them, soon enough, and in a school "bus" bringing them home from a day's tussle with the three

cautious than Abraham Ribicoff, mise with the conservatives in the man he succeeded as secre- Congress on Kennedy's plan of tary of health, education and wel- medical care for the aged. So far the most distinguishing Ribicoff, a politician and now mark of Celebrezze, five-time running for the Senate in Connec- mayor of Cleveland, has been a

James Marlow

**Celebrezze** Sounds Cautious

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Nobody was on a diet, and if you

J. Celebrezze sounds even more way he was willing to compro the big national issues. This was understandable since he still didn't have the job and the Senate could be unpredictable. BUT HE'S here now, with the

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job, and Tuesday at his first Washstood on the two biggest issues involving his department.

These were federal aid to public elementary schools (but not parochial schools) and medical care for the aged.

When the conference was over Celebrezze still hadn't said anything to make anybody mad at with Miss Bigi Ston. She remembers him him or really to indicate exactly with the wrapt expression of a Hudson

United States in withholding for the time being diplomatic recognition of the military Junta in Peru, which by revolution took charge of the government in Lima recently, has back of it notable precedents of several decades ago. For if recognition had been granted impulsively in Peru, the Washington government would have been placed in the position of favoring change by military force.

Various dictatorships in Latin America in recent years have been accorded prompt recognition by the United States. Some means had to be employed, therefore, by Secretary Rusk to prevent the impression from being developed that this country favors all revolutionary uprisings, even when, as in Peru, the outcome of an election doesn't suit one of the defeated political parties.

BUT IT IS beginning to look as if the United States will in due time extend recognition to the new regime in Peru. Certain things, however, have to happen first. There must be evidence of stability and of popular approval and of a program that will bring a new election when things have quieted down.

The military group which took over in Lima is anti-radical. while the party which won the election is leftish. The military men say the election was fraudulent. They criticize the United States ambassador. James Loeb, for allegedly exhibiting during the campaign signs of sympathy with the leftist crowd, though he denies the charges.

GOING BACK over the years, the problem of extending or withholding recognition in Latin-American countries has been a vexatious one. Prior to the administra-President Woodrow Wilson in tion of 1913, the tendency of the State Department here was to be pragmatic about it. If a regime had complete possession of the country, it was accepted as a de facto government, irrespective of how it had obtained power. But Mr. Wilson was outraged when Gen. Victoriano Huerta, head of the army, seized the reins of government in Mexico after assassinating the legally elected president, Francisco Madero, and his vice president. Pino Suarez.

The United States took the position that it wouldn't recognize any government in Latin America which had come into power through the use of force. While the Huerta regime was recognized by the British and other European governments.

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what was officia. called "watchful waiting." Failure to get Washington's support caused the military regime to lose strength, and Huerta resigned in 1914.

GRADUALLY. UNDER succeeding administrations, the Washington government came to be less and less critical of the method employed provided the popular will was somehow expressed in favor of the emerging regime

It will be recalled that in 1959 when Batista was overthrown by Castro in Cuba, the United States did recognize the new regime Later recognition was withdrawn when United States property was arbitrarily confiscated without any assurance of real compensation being given.

It is, of course, argued in the press of Latin America that the United States, by withholding recognition in Peru, is attempting to intervene in the internal affairs of a Latin - American country. The United States really has had no such purpose. It is not so much concerned with internal political problems today as with the question of whether a weakened government can be infiltrated and taken over by the Communists. That is why foreign aid has had to be suspended, at least temporarily until the real trend can be ascertained

THE POLICY OF the United States government is based primarily on its own security, and hence it has to judge whether a new regime might be a source of friction in the hemisphere and perhaps produce externally an impact which could be damaging to this and to other countries.

If, for instance, a government emerged in any Latin-American country which by its programs endangered the lives and properties of the citizens of European countries, there has always been a risk that those citizens' own governments might feel justified in taking military steps to secure the rights of their nationals. The United States, therefore, has determined to avert complications that might require enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine as against European intervention. The best way devised has been to support governments in Latin America which by their deeds and programs seem to give promise of a continuing respect for international obligations

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### Junior People-To-People

NEW YORK # - Young visitors at the new People-to-People Children's Center at Freedomland here are encouraged to make friends with a child abroad.

Each child is given a card on which to list name, address, sex, age and special interests. He is then sent the name of a pen pal, a contemporary in another area of the world

The center has been set up by People to-People, a program headed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, to encourage understanding throughout the world by individual contact among persons.

Live Body

### CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) - A fisherman reported a body "in some kind of a sack" on the Spring River bank near Carterville. Mo.

"There was a body, all right," reported sheriff's deputy sent to investigate, "but it was a live one, a female from Webb

### The Greatest Wealth

NEW YORK (AP)-Life is a ing corns was the most popular hoard of remembrances. The more you have to remember, the more you have lived; none is poor who is rich in memories. You have made quite a journey

through time if you can look back and remember when-You had to crank a telephone to get the operator, and when she

body would be sure to see it. responded, you said, "Hello, cen-Every farmer was reported to tral"-and then told her who you keep a shotgun primed with bacon wanted. Bob Hope was an obscure young tried to loot his watermelon patch song-and-dance man living out of at ripening time. If you got nit,

a vaudeville trunk. the pieces of bacon rind stung like Movies were silent, and backa thousand bumblebees. ground music was provided by a

neighborhood piano teacher-usudidn't order a second helping of ally dumpy and middle-aged, so every dish set before you, the the patrons wouldn't bother her. hostess took it as a personal criti-During exciting scenes she always cism of her cooking-and might played the 'Overture from Wil- cry after you left.

liam Tell When you asked a stranger what time it was, he reached in his vest the morning train arrive, and the ing Americans, most of whom pay

looking at his wrist. regarded as a pretty shiftless taxes. Elderly men always kept their character. change in a snap-shut coin purse. The local druggist diagnosed Many a farmer made up his more illnesses than the local doc-

mind what and when to plant ac- tor-and didn't charge you for cording to what the almanac said consultation. -and not by what the government Only city people got up by the alarm clock. In town and country ordered You could order a fine set of the rooster served the same purfalse teeth by mail. They might pose.

not fit very well, but the a fellow When a wise youth went courtdidn't have to wear them except ing, it wasn't merely romance planation for proposing its proin church, while attending a fu- that led him to hold a girl's hand, gram was that the Kerr-Mills ar-The number of calluses in her neral, or other formal functions.

from flour or grain sacks, accented by a dime store ribbon in their hair him a good hard-working wife.

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touchy problems.

One of Kennedy's earliest acts as president was to propose federal aid to education, leaving out Boys wore long black stockings that usually had a hole in the parochial schools. This got Catholic leaders angry right knee caused by playing mar-

IT WOULD seem that between The biggest showoff in the block then and now Celebrezze, particuwas the kid who had saved up larly since he was mayor of Cleveland and had school problems, would have had time to study the aid-to-education plan backward and forward.

But he told his news conference rind to fire at youngsters who he hasn't completed a study of the problem

> He praised the Kennedy medical care plan on the grounds that its cost would be financed through Social Security taxes on workers covered by Social Security rather than at the expense of the general taxpaver

This was a little hard to follow The fellow who had enough time since the Social Security system to go down to the depot and watch now covers nine out of 10 workpocket for his watch instead of evening train leave, was widely income taxes and Social Security

> **CELEBREZZE** said he thinks there will always be a need for the Kerr-Mills program of medical aid through the public assistance program. But he said its full effectiveness is being delayed by lack of action by the legislatures to bring their states into it.

The Kennedy administration exrangement was much too inade Farm girls wore dresses made palm told him how much she quate to meet the needs of people helped her mother around the over 65.

house-and whether she'd make But the Kennedy program got smothered in Congress, along with Ribicoff's proposed compromise.

### To Your Good Health Gall Stones And Kidney Stones—The Difference

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. material varies, however. Some stones are more likely to appear, Dear Dr. Molner: What causes contain mixtures of bile acids and or at any rate to make themselves gall and kidney stones?-H.H." calcium salts; some may be pure known, as we get on in life. They aren't the same thing cholesterol,

and don't necessarily occur in the Oddly, cholesterol stones do not "Dear Dr. Molner My heart same individual, although a per- form in animals; lime stones do beats fast and then skips. Is this son may be unlucky enough to not form in humans-or rarely do. dangerous? I smoke a lot and There is investigation aimed at drink a lot of coffee. Could this Stones" of one kind or another discovering some way to dissolve have anything to do with it?-

can form in any gland which se- stones, but without practical suc- Mrs. G.L.T. cretes fluid through a duct. But cess thus far. Some animal bile You put your own finger on the gall bladder (or its duct) and dissolves human gall stones in two of the commonest causes of the kidney (or the ureter or blad- laboratory test tubes, but there is such irregular heart beats. It's der) are the places where stones no practical way of introducing not "dangerous" in ordinary cir-

are most often found. Taking them this into a human gall bladder, cumstances, but it's a warning So we wait, study and hope. GALL STONES: The gall blad- KIDNEY STONES: These form the smoking and coffee. der is a reservoir for bile, that in much the same way, encouruseful fluid manufactured by the aged by impaired drainage, infec-

liver and used for digesting food. tion or changes in the urine. Bile contains many things: bile Here, however, the materials do to help rid yourself of ulcers salts, pigments, cholesterol, calci- are different: Uric acid, oxalates, and stay rid of them? For anum salts and lesser items, and cystine, phosphates and the like swers, read Dr. Molner's helpful like any liquid in which a good are present.

deal of material is dissolved, it While there doesn't seem to be cers and Keep Them Healed. is easy for the ingredients to be- much we can do to prevent gall For your copy write to Dr. Molstones, there are useful measures ner in care of the Big Spring Hergin to crystalize. Just as rain, snow or hail can in the case of kidney stones: ald, enclosing a long, self-adform around invisibly small par- prompt treatment of any infection; dressed, stamped envelope and 20 ticles of dust in the atmosphere, surgical or other correction of any cents in coin to cover cost of

crystals can form in the gall blad- interference with proper drainage. printing and handling. der-and then grow. Sluggish ac- Keeping the urine dilate is wise tion of the gall bladder, changes because crystals then form less Dr. Molner welcomes all reader in the complicated chemistry, or easily,

infection all are likely contributing But back to gall stones: They tremendous volume received daicauses.

where he stood on those two Fan Club flapper outside the Paramount. LIKE ALL HER people in the village.

> Miss Bigi Ston was shy and tu.vid. The Amerindians, once so feared by settlers, today lack the aggressiveness of the bush Negro, who is quite capable, I believe, of bending civilization to his will. But the Amerindian seems to be retreating before it. Only 3,000 of them are scattered in villages throughout Surinam.

> > They posed hesitatntly for pictures and seemed embarrassed and uncertain about accepting the coins put into their hands. One crone timidly offered for sale necklaces of tiny shells. Most of the men of the village were away, tending the fields of maize and cassava they have hacked from the jungle.

BUT ONE MAN was on the river's edge. expertly fashioning a long dugout canoe from a tree trunk.

The rivers now, as in times immemorial.

The first school bus I saw was plying the Saramacca River, and what a charming, gay and delightful sight it was, too The "bus" was positively the biggest canoe | have ever seen, jammed with 50 kids of grade-school age. It was so crowded that all the children were standing, and none of 'em were rocking the boat, either

I WAS JUST LEAVING their village as the canoe arrived. Surely it was a village largely anchored in 17th Century Africa The parents of these children were dressed as informally as Gunga Din. But the kids in clean, starched cotton dresses or khaki shorts and sweat shirts, could have been grade-schoolers back home. They piled out of the canoe and ran whooping up to the village-presumably to hang their clothes on a hickory limb until the morrow. The question is: How long will they be content with village life after they've seen Rock Hudson?

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### Holmes Alexander A New Statement On Religion

Supreme Court is also the supreme reverser of other people's opinions, but now it appears that the Court may get its comeuppance from another prestigious body, the U.S. Senate Ever since the Court's decision in the

New York prayer case, outlawing a 23word invocation by children to their Deity, the Senate has been bound and determined to write a Constitutional Amendment which would reverse the Court.

BUT WHEN it comes to framing language to do the work, the Judiciary Committee, as well as several Senatorial volunteers have been stumped. At the two Judiciary meetings which I've attended, the proposed wordage lost all meaning in verbosity, and the arguments between Senators sounded more like medieval metaphysical dialogues than modern

Then along came an expert witness, Bishop James Pike, (Episcopalian, Calif.) -and order rose out of chaos. The Bishop is an organ-toned, burly, black-haired, triple threat, in that he is a theologian of impressive scholarship, a lawyer who has taught religion and Law and is privileged to practice as a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court and, finally, a man

THIS THIRD qualification stood Dr. Pike in the best stead then he came to telling the Judiciary Committee how to amend the Constitution and save the right to pray in public schools. His guips had the Senators chuckling, but that wasn't where his wit shone brightest. Agreeing, no doubt, with Shakespeare, who told us that "brevity is the soul of wit," Bishop Pike proposed just 14 words to clear up the whole religious controversy. The First Amendment forbids any law for "the establishment of religion." The Bishop declares the phrase should be rewritten to state

"The recognition as an Established Church of any denomination, sect, or organized religious association.

THIS, OF COURSE, is what the Constitution intended in the first place. Dr. Pike's curt substitution would fix everything. All we need is for two-thirds of both Houses of Congress and three-fourths of the States to give their approval,

WASHINGTON -- By nature the U.S. a devout Catholic and much concerned with all this, pointed out to Dr. Pike (who, at the time, was reading off religious allusions from numerous State Constitutions) that nowhere is there the slightest reference to God in the Federal Constitution. Where, then, is there any fundamental authority for proclaiming the U. S. A. to be a godly nation?

> MOMENTARILY, it appeared that the Senator had the Bishop stymied. Dr. Pike recovered, however, to remark that the Constitution "presupposed" God because its framers were to a considerable extent, the same ones who wrote the Declaration of Independence, where "Nature's God" is used in the first paragraph. There was no point. Dr. Pike contended, in the Founding Fathers saying what they'd said already

Well-maybe, but to one listener the Bishop seemed a little shaky here. Thomas Jefferson, reputed to be the author of the Declaration, was out of the country, as Minister to France, when the Constitution was drawn and adopted. Moreover. the Declaration was not the predecessor or antecedent of the Constitution. The Constitution's immediate antecedent was the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union, 1781, a splended but neglected masterpiece in which Article One gives the name to our country: "The stile of this confederacy shall be the United States of America.

HAD DR. PIKE replied to Senator Hart that the Articles of Confederation (it was signed by many who signed the Constitution five years later) officially incorporated a belief in God into our national charter, he would have been on sounder ground. The sum-up, final paragraph of the Articles begins:

"And whereas it hath pleased the Great Governor of the World to incline the hearts of the legislatures we respectively represent in Congress, to approve of, and to authorize us to ratify the said Articles of Confederation. . . . etc.

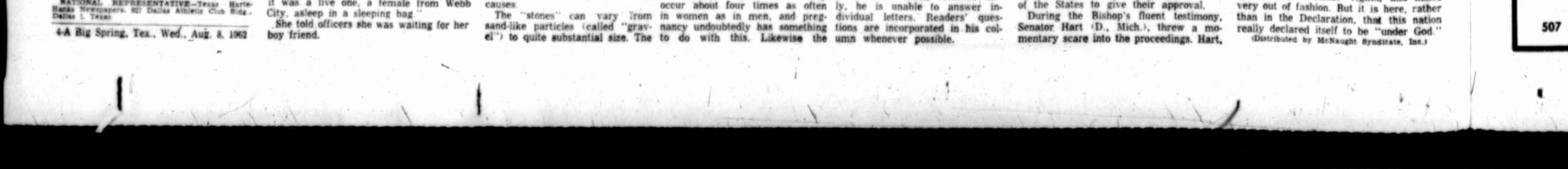
ANY MENTION of the good, old Articles brings the intellectualist's snicker these days, for the Articles are very specific about States' rights, and hence very out of fashion. But it is here rat

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 8, 1962

### BRIEFS NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Agri- on to end a five-day filibusterculture Department auditor testi- must be concluded Friday. fied today he was informed as early as mid-1960 of possibly il- a leader of the Democratic faclegal dealings in farm and cotton tion opposing the bill, asked that planting allotments, but said he outside witnesses be heard before did not report the cases to Wash- the measure is returned then to ington or to local investigators. the floor for more debate.

A. F. Rounsaville of Temple. Tex., chief auditor for the depart-ment's southwestern states, said behind President Kennedy's prothe evidence he accumulated-in- posals for a private, governmentcluding some much-wanted docu- regulated corporation to own the ments involving Billie Sol Estes satellite system. and others-was regarded only as grounds for suspicion.

"We do not report suspicions to management," he told the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

By management, Rounsaville said he meant a higher authority, particularly in Washington.

RAVELLO, Italy (AP)-Jacqueline Kennedy and Caroline arrived today, via a mountainous coastal highway with sheer drops of 1,000 feet to the sea, for an Italian holiday in this little tourist town perched on a clifftop.

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. officials said today they had no information whatever that Soviet soldiers have been landing in Cuba, and experts here appeared to doubt the story.

Dr. Salvador Leu, a Cuban news specialist, said in a Spanish broadcast over a Miami radio station Tuesday night that more than 4 000 Soviet soldiers landed in Cuba recently. He said his information came from travelers from Cuba in a position to know.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Senators fighting the administration's communications, satellite bill sought outside help today after getting little or no support from government officials.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on the measure-a truce period agreed district manager for the Guitar

### PUBLIC RECORDS

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And Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., He observed that all the admin-

Half its stock would be sold to

the public, half to communications firms.

HOUSTON (AP) - Jack Cox, Republican gubernatorial nomi nee, said he is opposed to giving the Chamizal area of El Paso to Mexico.

"I would be opposed to giving away one inch of Texas soil to anybody," he said.

El Chamizal has been the object of a dispute between the United States and Mexico since 1910. Discussions are now under way to clarify possession of the land. It was a part of Mexico un-

til the Rio Grande flooded in 1864 and cut a new channel farther south, leaving the area on the U.S. side of the river.

### **Big Spring Man** Heads Ginners

L. E. Baize of Big Spring was elected by more than 80 ginners. cotton specialists and other industrial leaders as president of the West Texas Ginners Assn. Thursday at its annual meeting in Ahilene

Baize moved to Big Spring in 1957 from Abilene to take over as Mill and Cotton Co. In his position he supervises gins in Stanton, Big Spring. Coahoma and Knott He has been in the gin-

ning business for about 25 years, having been with his present company 17 years Last year he served as vice president of the ginners association, and in his apacity as president this year. he will attend a number of meetings pertaining to ginning over the

West Texas area. Other officers elected at the meeting were M. B. Thompson,

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tions 11th Place Stamford vice president: La-Verne Weaver, Abilene, secretary; G. K. McDonald, Lamesa, direc. 5 p.m. today Cattle, for Fry, Abilene, director



BARREL RACING GETS LITTLE WILD Lynn Wilson, Sweetwater, is an entry GOOD COMBINATION

# **Stock And Entries** Roll Into Town

Entries for the 17th Annual area at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to of-Howard County Junior Rodeo ficially kick off the activities. Hel- but lopped off the original nortion which opens on Thursday night big was notified today that the of a franchise amendment request at the Rodeo Bowl west of town Middand Junior Riding Club Range that included a 25-cent a month were pouring into the office of Riders plan to appear in the pro- hike in residential extensions. The Herb Helbig, county agent, Wed- cession. nesday

Snyder and Colorado City jun-He estimated more than 100 ior clubs have already accepted The council also approved a resyoung rodeo hands had already invitations to appear. The Howard olution pledging 100 per cent suplisted their names and each mail County Sheriff's Posse will also port of Sabin Oral Vaccine Sunbrings many additional applica- be in the line of march as will day. Aug. 12, and urged all citimost of the young rodeo com- zens to participate.

Deadline for entries expires at petitors The parade will move from 11th

Cattle for the rodeo arrived Place intersection along Main Wednesday morning from street to Second street ong highlights of the meet-Koonsman ranch near Snyder, then go west to Scurry and back ing were discussions by C B. Roping calves had been moved south. Spencer, executive director of the into the rodeo grounds on Tues- All arrangements for the rodeo

# Spectacular Drop **Opens War Games**

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Carolina extending westward to

The 82nd is part of an aggressor

by the 101st Airborne Division, difficult.

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Lumberton and Fayetteville.

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City Takes Its

**Biggest Drink** 

Lawns in Big Spring drank a

The troops will go about their

to combat brush-fire wars.

hours.

quate cage.

**Prickly Pet** 

**Breaks Jail** 

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) - Fif- lowed almost on top of the first. formed 5th Mechanized Infantry complications for several years, een-hundred men of the 82nd Air- There were no casualties. Division began arriving at three but he died from a heart attack teen-hundred men of the 82nd Air- There were no casualties. borne Division parachuted on the Darlington Airport shortly after dawn today in a coordinated air-ground attack by aggressor forces participating in Operation Swift Strike IL The impa produced a rare sight

The jump produced a rare sight The 82nd Airborne, famed for Son. in that nearly every man of the its World War II exploits in Eu- The armada of airplanes in-1,500-man 325th Battle Group was in the air at the same time, Shortly after the first wave of Shortly after the first wave of The joint exercise will test the 1.800-mile trip in less than three men jumped, a second wave folabilities of the new Strike Com-

# Lamesa Fixes Lowest Rate Since 1922

LAMESA (SC)-A general tax rate reduction was authorized Monday by Lamesa City Council, pushing the rate to its lowest point since at least 1922.

which likely will stage a division-The solons set the rate at \$1.10 size jump Thursday or Friday. a hundred, a decrease of five cents from the rate set in June when the revaluation program was accident at a loading zone near visit on Monday night.

Estimated valuation of total real vers and personal property is \$25,000,-000. At the new taxing rate, esti-

mated revenue is \$275,000. Based on a 90 per cent collection rate. that would provide \$247,500 and a negligible surplus is possible. Mrs. Laura Horton, tax collec-

tor here for 30 years, indicated a preliminary check of her records indicated the rate was the lowest since 1922. On second of three readings the

council authorized General Telephone Co. to change its method of billing key system installations,

gree mark for the fifth straight tery day. Water metered through the company indicated it would accept lons approval either or both requests. Highest usage for a 24-hour

period previously, since Jan, 1, 1961, was May 31 when 9,591,000 gallons were metered. Monday's usage ran to 9.266,000

gallons The weather forecast Wednesday was for more of the same high temperatures through Thurs-

OIL NEWS

alive

Stephen A. Pounds Jr., brother of Mrs. John L. Dibrell Jr., died in his sleep Tuesday night at Dallas.

He had suffered from arterial

Mrs. Dibrell's

**Brother Succumbs** 

been making his home here with Mrs. Dibrell; his widow and one

MARKETS

NEW NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was un-changed at noon today, October 33.80, December 33.96 and March 34.27 bid.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Caitle 1.000; caives 200; high standard steers 24.50; utility and standard hoisteins 19.00-21.25; good slaughter caives 24.00-25.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.50-26.00. Hogs 500; top 19.25; Sheep 3.600, good and choice wooled lambs 18.00-20.00; shorn lambs No 2-3 pelts 18.00-19.00; cull to good ewes 3.00-6.00; good and choice wooled spring lambs 12.00-13.25, ewes 6.50.

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and three others injured in a jeep yard of the Roger Reynolds, to when the revaluation program was completed here. The assessment rate is 50 per cent of total valua-tion. Extince the number of accidental deaths of men involved in the maneu-over the prickly beast and on Attante Refining over the prickly beast and on Attante Refining Tuesday built what he, along The first units of the recently with Travis, 14. and Jay, 13, his two sons, regarded as an ade-Mr. P., however, had different views on the matter. He did not fancy being confined and so he broke jail sometime last night. This morning the cage was empty when the boys went out to check on their new possession. He has not been seen since. Porcupines are not common in these parts. Where this wanderer record amount of water for 1961 came from and how it happened

and 1962 Tuesday when the mer-cury climbed above the 100 de-nightly walk remained a mys-La M. ones & Laughlin The Reynolds said he was a filter plant went to 10,120,000 gal- husky specimen-"about as big as the average raccoon," according New

Car Damaged In Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Reyal Dutch G D Searle Sears Roebuck Tangle With Truck



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trustees adopted the 1962-63 budget rince monitor Ington to Deniver Heffington Block 1 J. T. Price Addition and set a public hearing for Aug MARRIAGE LICENSES

20 during a regular meeting here Ronald Eugene Pace and Mary Eliza seth Chirter Albert Ray Hill and Carol Ann Monroe Wendel W. McNew and Ruth Ann Monday Following a lengthy discussion.

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arre L Buter and Loss Lee Parker Lerly, was named as assistant principal at the junior high school NEW AFTOMOBILES The following new teacher ap-

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Marvin Boyd, Mrs. J. W. Drake Mrs. Gladys Hamrick, J. D. Ma-F McCreari 1992 E 18th Burk G Carter Rt 2. International track t C'inkscales Big Spring Chevrolet W Webb 1600 E State Chevrolet L McCytchar Coabome Chevrolet un McNew Vealmont Chevrolet rs Allos Thompson 1015 Wood Chevbry Mrs Leota M Laws Mrs C M Hightower and C M High-

tower

Resignations from Glenn Cleveland, Mrs. Ina LaBeff and Wen Chinzine Hendricki Rosene Chevdell Jones were accepted

Jack Cretchas 800 Johnson Ra H&H Di Wei Cementing, Ford Stan Graffin Combonna Chevrolet Joe Jabor Ford truck

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term starts during the final week of August with the first day of school on Sept 4

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS NORTH EAST TEXAS Generally fair and hot through Thursday Low tonight 72.40 High Thursday 96-106 NORTHWEST TEXAS Generally fair

and het through Thursday Low tonight 66 northwest to 78 southeast High Thursday 95-105 Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-

trict Court, has set a hearing for 99-100 SOUTHWEST TEXAS -- Clear and bot through Thursday Low tenight 70-78 High Thursday 100-108 2 p.m. Aug. 15 on a petition by W Redman for a writ of Tuesday

### TEMPERATURES

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Galvestor	91	81	
New York	#5	69 77	
Ran Antonio	102	- 77	

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not been provided with copies of no way to get the documents He is now at liberty on a fugi tive warrant bond Suitcases Said Taken From Room NALLEY PICKLE

charge

set

Two suitcases containing over and Mrs. H. H. Gainey. \$500 worth of clothing, jewelry, and toliet articles were reported stolen from a room at the

are completed Tickets are to be A parade will move from 11th \$1 for adults and 50 cents for and Main through the downtown students. Showtime is 8 p.m.

**Hereford Sale Selections** Lamesa School Said To Be Finest Ever

Budget Okayed The finest Herefords ever to be | Dighiero who have been married | Aug. 1 in Houston. She had been consigned for sale at the annual less than two weeks and who ar- making her home there the past Howard County-South Plains Here- rived by air in Dallas on Mon- two years with a son, G. Russell ord association auction were se- day to initiate the first day of a Sparenberg, and his wife lected Tuesday from 11 of the month's honeymoon in the U.S. Services were held Aug. 3 at LAMESA SC: - Lamesa school

> as, according to Jimmy Taylor, a huge ranch for his grandfather and burial was in the Oakwood secretary Bill Reed. Sterling and he wanted to see some good Cemetery beside the grave of her City, made the selections. ing to New York and Niagara 1925. Forty-five persons started on Falls the tour early Tuesday and there

were still 27 in the party at the stop in Snyder Eleven ranches were visited and the trip encompassed 435 miles. The cars returned to Big Spring at 9 p.m.

with it the entire round Among the tourists who made They were Mr. and Mrs. George big auction in December

NEARLY A RECORD Citizens Scorch

Under Torrid Sun

It may not have been hot as it had been on Monday when grandchildren. Pallbearers includ enough to fry an egg on the side. the high was a bristling 107. walk as some folk said but it was There is no hope of any relief amply warm in Big Spring on in sight from the searing heat. The weatherman merely says

The temperature officially did the menu for Thursday. This will be encouraging news New Mexico to answer a criminal not get above 105 but, to all prac-

tical purposes, it was just as hot to the riders who plan to appear in the big rodeo parade which is set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Rec-

Westbrook Names Cemetery Officers section

WESTBROOK SC -- New offi-Desperate the papers in his case and has cers for the Westbrook Cemetery Association was elected at a recent meeting

The city meters showed that Serving as president will be Charles (Buzz) Gressett The vice president will be Ira Hambrick; a new record for the year. secretary-treasurer. Mrs Highest recorded heat in the Hoyt Roberts: reporter Mrs. history of Big Spring for Aug. 7 Altis Clemmer: corresponding was 106 degrees in 1911. The 105 secretaries. Mrs. Leroy Gressett vesterday threatened to set a

new high A few flaky clouds in Directors and trustees are W. the afternoon which masked the A Bell, A. G. Anderson, A. L. sun's beaming face from time to

Sparenberg **Rites Held** 

> Mrs. Della K. Agnell has re turned from Austin where she attended last rites for her sister. Mrs. George H Sparenberg, 77 Tuesday Mrs. Sparenberg, whose late husband served as postmaster both at Big Spring and at Austin and for whom a south Dawson county community is named, died

most famous herds in West Tex. The bridegroom is manager of the Weed Corley Funeral home Hereford cattle before proceed husband who died at his desk in

Mrs. Sparenberg was born Con In Dallas, they ran into Ray nelia Caroline Russell, the eldest Martin, of Fort Worth, who is daughter of Samuel and Cornelia Texas Hereford Association field Russell. She was educated in the representative. He took them schools at Weatherford and Nav in tow and they joined the tour asota and studied music at Marv here Tuesday morning and stayed Hardin-Baylor. In 1900 she came

with her family to Big Sping. and Taylor said that 65 buils and on Jan. 15, 1903, she was married the entire round was a honey- five females from the 11 herds to Mr Sparenberg, who later bemooning couple from Uruguay visited will be sold here at the came postmaster. She was extremely active in the First Bap-

> The operator plugged back tist Church here, having taught a class of boys in Sunday school, led from the Devonian after testing. in the WMS activities, supported Shows of oil were also recovered the orphans home and welfare from the Spraberry on the way agencies. At Austin, where the down

Another Martin venture, Mobil No 1 Donham continues to swab SE SE, labor 12-260, Borden CSL new oil as an indicated Deam dis- survey. covery. It is about 22 miles north of Stanton. Austin, comptroller of the Univer-

### Dawson

Hamon No. 1 Teaff, C SE NW. section 8-36-4n, T&P survey, has depth of 12.091 feet and the op- the west lines of section 8-30, erator is trying to regain it. ed the grandsons, among them

Conoco No. 1 Anna Barkowsky a Dean explorer spotted 512 miles northwest of Ackerly, has been abandoned before it was started

212 miles west of the Ackerly field Standard No. 1-2 Clay is preparing to run tracer survey after fracturing perforations between director of nursing at the Physi- 8.374-78 feet and 8.392-98 feet with 22,500 gallons of crude oil and 40. Glenn D. Bunn, administrator, 000 pounds of sand Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,300

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### Howard

Texaco No. 1 Guitar Estate, C SW SW, section 12-A. Bauer and Coekrell survey, is drilling below 8.253 feet in lime and shale.

### Martin

Conoco No. 1-A Davenport pumped three barrels of load oil

"We are thankful for the new Highway patrol officers said the clear well which gives us 2.5 mil- accident occurred 11.8 miles north lion gallons more storage. and for of Stanton in Martin County. additional filter plant capac-The truck was being driven by ity which enables us to stay well Denny Eugene Rambo. 37. Midabove the daily usage," Roy land. It was a big tractor, drag-Hester, plant superintendent, said ging a bulldozer, owned by Frank Montgomery of Midland

A new sedan was heavily dam-

When the new 1.5 million-gallon elevated storage tank on the was a 1962 model sedan driven by north side is tied into the system Glenn Cox. 54. Lenorah. No one was injured in the wreck we will be in still better shape."

Sterling

W&NW survey.

Texaco To Swab

Martin Wildcat

east of Martin County's Breed 33-35-3n, T&P survey

and lawns, which had gotten aged in a truck-car collision at

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off to a good start following June the intersection of SH 137 and SH

rains, were being watered to stay 76 in Martin County at 3:10 p.m.

(Quotations courtesy H Hentz & AM 3-3600, 223 W Wall Midland Tr The second car in the mishap H.HENTZ & CO.

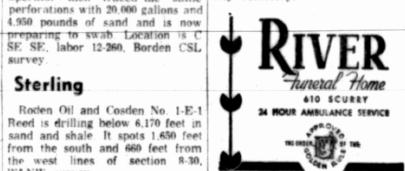
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AM 3-3600

EVERETT TATE, age 72, passed Texaco No. 1 DeKalb, former of salt water in 24 hours from the away 3:40 p.m. Sunday Services Devonian test about 314 miles Dean R spots C NW NW, section pending at Webb Funeral Home in Seagraves, Texas, Interment in love field is preparing to swab Texaco No. 1 DeKalb acidized Loop Cemetery.

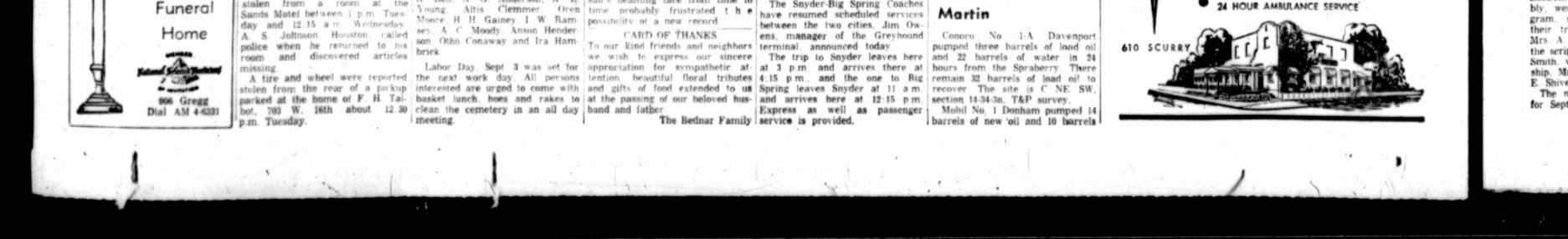
the Spraberry after heavy treat the Spraberry, between 8,180-204 feet, with an unreported amount MRS. EULA WRIGHTSIL, age 76, of regular acid and swabbed 46 passed away 7 25 Saturday Servbarrels of load water and 12 bar- ice 2 p.m. Wednesday Church of rels of acid water in seven hours. God in Christ No. 1. Interment in Operator then fraced the same City Cemetery.



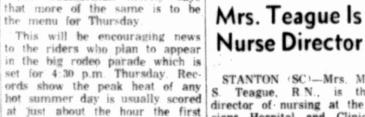
tuneral Home BILL J. SCHLECHT . OWNERS . ERNEST WELCH

> T IS the privilege of everyone in thiss country to worship as he sees fit. We consider it our privilege to provide completely appropriate funeral service for all who call the River Funeral Home, regardless of religious belief.

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STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Margaret S. Teague, R.N., is the new cians- Hospital and Clinic here, riders are to start off along the Main Street from 11th Place intersaid today

householders, duties Aug 1 She was with the 12-266, Kent CSL survey alarmed at the depredation the Big Spring State Hospital as suheat is working on lawns and shrubs gave the city water de- and surgery for the past 17 partment a real workout Tuesday. months

10.120.000 gallons of water were Hospital School of Nursing, Dal- survey, is making hole through consumed during the day. This is las, in 1940. Her residence here lime and shale below 5,858 feet.

is at 405 St. Joseph Snyder-Big Spring

**Bus Service Opens** 

The Snyder-Big Spring Coaches

family moved in 1919, she took up her work in the church and was active as a teacher for 40 years. Surviving Mrs. Sparenberg are two sons, Charles H. Sparenberg.

sity of Texas, and Russell Sparenberg. Houston: two sisters, Mrs.

Laura Gentry, Waco. Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Big Spring: a brother William H. Russell, Tyler: four

Col. Peter W. Agnell, Washington, D. C., and Alvin Agnell, Abilene.

Mrs. Teague Is

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Mrs. Teague assumed her feet from the west lines of labor

pervisor of the general hospital Glasscock

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### Visitors On Kauai

Before departure from the islands. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, on a week's vacation in Hawail, made a side trip to the garden island of Kaual. A native girl, left, is shown presenting leis to

the island visitors, who were also entertained at a native luau and tour of Pearl Harbor. The Joneses returned yesterday afternoon by plane.

Miss Carla Sledge was honored

at a pre-nuptial afternoon party

Monday at the Dan Greenwood

home, 1201 Douglas. Hostesses

were Misses Gloria Greenwood.

Jan Graham, Sara Manuel, Di-

anna Harris and Frankie Morgan.

Misses Morgan and Greenwood

served 25 guests from a table laid with white lace over green. The

centerpiece was a large figurine

of a bride. Chrystal appointments

Miss Sledge wore a full-skirted

dress of pale blue silk organza

The engaged couple will be

Mrs. Carl Sledge, 1516 Kentucky

were used in serving.

over taffeta.

### Westbrook Families On Party Given In Honor Of Visits, Report Guests Miss Sledge

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WESTBROOK (SC) - The sev-

enth annual reunion of the de-

WESTBROOK (SC) - Guests of Midland were here over the weekthe Charles Hutchinses this week end visiting relatives. Their chilare Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and dren returned home with them aftdaughter. Mary and Kathy, of er visiting here the previous week. Farmington, N. M. They also are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Parvisiting her parents, Mayor and rish and children visited the W. E. Mrs. W. C. Hutchins of Coahoma. Smiths Jr., on their way to Ar-Another guest is Donnie Hardin kansas to visit her parents. of Levelland

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Judge Eldon Mahon of Colorado City made a business trip to Washington, D. C., last week.

Mrs. Jim Berry is a guest of her grandson. Don Miller, and family of Colorado City. She attended Sunday services at Westbrook Baptist Church.

James Myrick and children of Odessa were guests of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts. Myrick is a teacher in Odessa schools

scendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guests of Mrs. Orlean Cook over John Wyatt gathered July 29 at Way. the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Park in Abilene. Two of the Donald Gressett and son of Silver daughters, Mrs. A. C. Moody of and Faye Cook of

# **Candlelight Rituals** Held By Rebekahs

No. 287.

Rebekah lodges held separate andlelight ceremonies Tuesday separate Shepherd, state president. Mem-Tuesday bers reported 31 visits made to certificate to the Gavel Club. in their respective halls for charmembers who are ill.

ter commemoration and initiation. Both lodges held business sessions following ceremonies. **BIG SPRING LODGE NO. 284** Rebekah Lodge No. 284 held a

charter, commemoration ceremony at the IOOF Hall.

Members of the lodge, depict-ing the spirit of Rebekah, lighted the candles, renewing oaths. Rut-ual music was furnished by Miss ual music was furnished by Miss Mary Roger, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Henry Roger.

During the business meeting, four applications for membership were received. Applicants were Mrs. Jewell Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Gertrude Hill and president relating plans for the an-Mrs. Joe Myers.

Team captains from Knott. Home at Corsicana and Home for Stanton and the local lodges gath- the Aged at Ennis, Sunday, ered to decide which lodge will be Sept. 2. Also a letter was read in in charge of a joint installation. regard to the secretaries school The John A. Kee Lodge No. 153 to be held in Fort Worth Aug. was chosen. 11-12.

A report was made on a dinner Letters were read inviting members to attend a secretary and served to members and their fam-clerk meeting in Dallas Aug. 11-12 ilies, numbering 50 persons, Fri-Roy Phillips received corsages of and an annual pilgrimage in Cor- day, Aug. 3.

sicana, Sept. 1-2. The pilgrimage For securing five new members, invitation was from Mrs. Leona Mrs. John Cate, junior past no-

### TEA AND PROGRAM TONIGHT

A tea and program is planned for this evening at 7:30 o clock in the Sacred Heart Church Hall with women of the Sacred Heart Parish, the sponsoring group, Mrs. Tom McCurdy, organizational and development chairman of the Midland Deanery, will speak on "Catholic Lay Action.

### SALAD LUNCHEON

Mrs. Frankie Mote Is Given WSCS Life Token

Mrs. Frankie Mote received a be held Aug. 23 at the St. Luke's WSCS life membership pin Tues- Methodist Church in Midland. A day at a salad luncheon of the nursery will be provided at Wes-Lalla Baird and Martha Foster ley Methodist, although there will circles of Wesley Methodist be nursery service at the Mid-Church. The event was held in the land church.

home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Members began making plans married Aug. 11, at the home of 2200 Carl. for the week of prayer scheduled the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mote was presented the pin for Oct. 25-31. Mrs. Jerry Allen in appreciation of her years of announced that the program planservice to the WSCS.

ning committee will meet Thurs-After Mrs. J. W. Brigance gave day at 10 a.m. in the church to

Hostesses for the concluding fel-lowship and refreshment period Present were 39 members and guests, the applicants for mem-bership, and Mrs. Jones Lamar of the John A. Kee Lodge, Mrs. Clay-

were Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. T. F. Horton and Mrs. M. O. Hamby. Leon Cole assisted as host. ton Burnam and Mrs. J. Robert-son, both of the Stanton Lodge

Bride-Elect JOHN A. KEE LODGE NO. 153 In a formal candlelight ritual Mrs. Amy Lee Gourley became a Honored At flowers chosen by the noble grand, Mrs. L. L. Robertson. A Shower During a business session Mrs.

Jones Lamar, recording secretary, read a communique from the state A bridal shower honoring Miss Martha Alice Hardy, bride-elect nual pilgrimage to the Children's of Johnny Roy Phillips, was held Tuesday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Miss Hardy's colors, pink and white, were carried out in a table centerpiece of pink carnations arranged with pink rice bags and white wedding bells. The bride-

> Allison announce the engagewhite carnations. ment of their daughter, Mary Hostesses for the miscellaneous Phyllis, to Carl Wayne Williams shower were Miss Alice Long, Miss Marilyn Gum, Miss Katherine Hepner, Miss LaJuana Mc-Pherson, Miss Diane Belda, Miss Leola Vance, and Miss Sandra Nixon Approximately 35 attended. Miss Hardy's wedding is planned for Aug. 31 at the First Baptist

Mrs. Robb Heads Club

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 8, 1962 7-A.

New officers of the Green Thumb Garden Club were announced Tuesday by the club's nominating committee. Taking offices at the next meeting will be Mrs. Ike Robb, president; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., vice presi-dent; Mrs. Robert Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ed Swift, reporter.

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### **Terri's Tips** ......................

Dear Terri:

I live in an apartment building that is literally infested with roaches. Any way to get rid of them? I can't very well de-bug my neighbors' apartments! **Cave** Dweller

Dear Dweller I suggest that you purchase a bottle of Johnston's No-Roach and pour some in an ashtray. Dip a sponge or paint brush in it and wipe this every place there is an opening into your apartment. Ge over your doors, sills and all the surrounding woodwork. This will not show. It dries colorless! If a bug tries to enter your domain he's got to step on this coating. Hell be a dead duck within a few hours!

Terri

of Lamesa. He is the son of Mr. No-Roach is on sale at: and Mrs. Carl V. Williams. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 31 in the Central Church of Christ at Canyon. The bride-elect is a senior at West Texas State Col-FOOD STORES lege. Her fiance is to graduate

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the scripture reading, Mrs. Felton Smith, who gave the call to worship, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. C.

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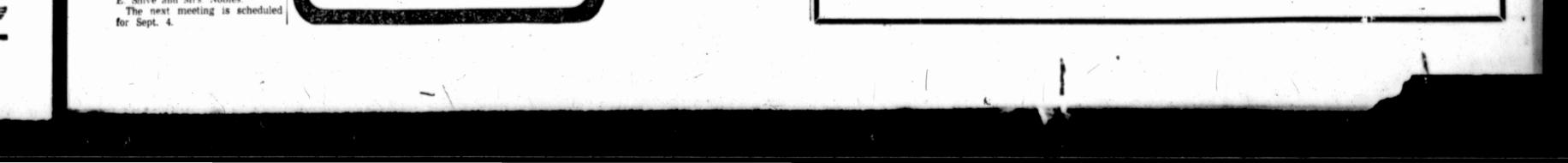
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# **Graves And Rogers On Clinic Program**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ter methods of developing a track tered Tuesday and about 350 drills. The basketball game Fri-team. day night promises to draw 7,500

and Leo Strange, coach of famed the all-time record. Massillon High School in Ohio, The biggest turnout yet came talked about football. Tex Winter from out of state. Coaches were day night. Advance sales of 12,000

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas of Texas A&M discussed basket-Coaching School opened today ball. Jack Patterson of Baylor Coast, through the Midwest, the with almost 3,000 coaches getting lectured on track and John Murff, South and into the East. the latest on football, basketball Houston Colts scout, on baseball. All-star football and basketball and baseball strategy and the bet- There were 2,874 coaches regis- squads went through third day

Ray Graves, coach of Florida, would put the total within 109 of fans, almost 1,500 more than the record set here in 1956.

The football game will be Satur-

tickets indicated the crowd will top the 20,000 mark and crack the record of 20,400 set at Houston in 1958

Coach Flash Walker cited three players on his South basketball squad as impressive in workouts -Wayne Ballard of Houston Austin, Newton Grimes of South San Antonio and Harold Jones of Huntington.

Blisters and soreness hampered the North's workouts Tuesday but Coach John Ethridge of Amarillo liked the work of Carroll Hooser of Richardson and speedy Eddie Dominguez of Dallas Jefferson. John Beasley of Linden-Kildare displayed some adept shooting. Jake David of Nederland stood out at quarterback in the South workout. Coach Dick football Sheffield of Jacksonville also praised Bub Dozier of Alvin for his pass receiving.

Dumas at quarterback but he had good words for the leader of the second unit, Mike Dossett of Dal-

Pictured above are Jack Woodley (left) and Theora Calverley. who have been hired as athletic coaches at Garden City High School. Woodley will coach boys' football and basketball. Theora, former Garden City student, will coach all girl athletics at the Glasscock County school. School at Garden City takes up Sept. 4. superintendent of schools B. L. Murphy has announced. Woodley

### Fishing Derby Scheduled At Colorado City Sept. 3

Garden City Mentors

coached at Norton for two years and at May two years before

of 35. COLORADO CITY --- A full -: tions will be taken until 2:00 p.m., fishing derby with prizes for all however. Deadline for registering but I've got a lot of pitching age groups has been announced catches is 6:00 p.m. Prize winfor Labor Day, September 3, at ners will be named at 7:00. Lake Colorado City, just south- Headquarters for the derby will west of this centrally located be the City Park on the east shore of the lake, but registration sta- of bad games when he's around West Texas town.

The derby, under the joint spon- tions for fishermen and catches 35, it seems everyone says he's Los sorship of the City Recreation De- will be at all of the following lo- getting old," Burdette said. "Heck,

Pictured above is Herman Smith of Plainview, who resigned recently as head football coach at Plainview High School. He was succeeded by Don Williams, Littlefield. Smith will remain in the school system. Plainview opens its 1962 football season at home against Big Spring the night of Sept. 14,

Out As Coach

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Behind Coach Carl Spoonemore of Lubbock was using Mike Boxwell of troit Cansas City las Woodrow Wilson, Dossett's ashington TUESDAY'S RESULTS long passing was outstanding.

New York 14. Minneso Los Angeles 3. Boston Cleveland 4. Detroit 2 **Burdette Wins** TODAY'S GAMES Baltimore (Fisher 4-5 and Pappas 19-6) at New York (Stafford 9-7 and Bouton

at New York (Stafford 9-7 and Bouton 5-2), 2. Cleveland (Donovan 15-4) at Boston (Con-ley 9-10), night Ninth Decision segui 8-5), night os Angeles (Lee 8-8 and Bowsfield 6-5) at Chicage (Baumann 4-3 and Pizarro 11-11), 2. Twi-night roit (Mossi 8-11 and Regan Kline 2-3) at Washing Regan

Detroit (Mon Rline 2-3) at Winside 10-5 and Burnside MILWAUKEE (AP) - Fidgety Washington Lew Burdette, the right-handed ace of the Milwaukee Braves' NATIONAL LEAGUE pitching staff for nine years, fired Lost

back today at critics who hint he Los may be all washed up at the age

"This has been a real bad year. waukee ladelphis left," Burdette said after scattering eight hits last night in a 4-1 New victory over the Chicago Cubs.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Fra When a pitcher has a couple TODAY'S GAMES



By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer of the second guessers society will first man in the ninth. now come to order.

The subject of today's session is manager Mike Higgins of the Bos- first walk off Wilson. ton Red Sox. Now, second guessers, do you

The Los Angeles Angels were go to the bullpen? playing the Red Sox Tuesday, and Higgins, who had only one no-hit pitcher Earl Wilson was guess, did. Arnold Earley came

A REAL, HOT TIME **Broglio Douses Bucs After Fire** 

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer On a night when two masters of the pitching fraternity-Don Drysdale and Joey Jay-continued

their sizzling efforts, there was a half hour stretch when Ernie Broglio was the hottest pitcher in the majors. Broglio posted his second consecutive four-hitter for his fifth victory as St. Louis straight blanked Pittsburgh 5-0 Tuesday

night and he continued to pitch while a fire blazed behind him in the right field stands at Forbes Field The blaze, which started among

some tarpaulins and empty rubbish hampers, broke out while Minnesota (Kralick 7-8), at Kansas City a two-hitter in the seventh inning. Broglio was coasting along with With the flames clearly visible Broglio got two more out and gave up a hit before play was

halted up a sparkling job to continue his year, now is 9-4.

nander trying to become the first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean pinch hitter Jim Marshall on a in 1924 recorded victory No at liner to shortstop, ending the in 1934, recorded victory No. 21 threat and his 11th in a row as the Na-

may try to get the Six and Eight Man Coaches Association to The regular Wednesday meeting were leading, 1-0. Wilson got the bases, and yielded a two-run sinhold their 1963 clinic here. first man in the ninth. Then Billy Moran blooped a sin-took over and gave up the final school was organized here 14 gle to right. Lee Thomas got the run on a sacrifice fly. years ago, with a big assist from the ABClub. It since has

card.

Los Angeles 3, Boston 1, Well, been held in such places as Abi-tetter luck next time, Mike. lene, San Marcos, Huntsville and better luck next time. Mike. Elsewhere in the American Cisco.

too late for the Minnesota team.

Tony Kubek, in his first time at

bat since he returned from nine

months of Army duty, smashed a

three-run homer that capped a

Camilo Pascual (15-7) was the

victim, as the Yankees snapped a

three-game losing streak. Ralph Terry (16-9) got the victory.

Herbert, the winner in the sec-

ond All-Star game, was overpow-

ering against the Orioles. He had

a perfect game until he walked

Dick Hall in the sixth, and a no-

hitter until Russ Snyder opened

the seventh with a single. Herbert

allowed three hits in all.

five-run Yankee first inning.

League, the New York Yankees Sometimes it attracts up to 200 shoved Minnesota five games be- coaches, which would be a boom hind with a 14-1 pasting. Ray to the hotels, motels and restau-Herbert pitched the Chicago White rants. Usually, all-star basketball Sox to a 4-0 win over the Balti-more Orioles. The Cleveland In-games highlight the entertaindians trimmed the Detroit Tigers ment each night. 4-2, and the Kansas City Athletics If Big Spring again were the

trounced the Washington Senators host, perhaps the six-man game 10-3 in the only night game on the could be held at neighboring Forsan, which has good facilities for

The Yankee-Twins game was such a contest. The other two played between two violent rain could be staged here. storms that came too early and

LOOKING

'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

The American Business Club

Melvin Lindsey, one of the new coaches on the local high school staff, helped coach one of the teams in the annual Greenbelt Bowl game at Childress several years ago.

One of Melvin's three brothers, Chester, was once called "the best lineman I ever saw" by a Spur High School coach. Chester now works as a wholesale grocery distributor in Amarillo.

Another brother, Norman, now a policeman at Atoka, Okla., formerly was a boxer.

Not long ago, catcher Hal Smith was rushed from Atlanta to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The White Sox got all their runs Asked if he was being hurried on five singles in the fourth, with back to brush up the catching Al Smith and Camilo Carreon techniques of Gene Oliver, he reeach collecting a two-run hit. plied

Catcher Doc Edwards, subbing "Yeah, I worked with him for the slumping John Romano, for three days-and they put contributed a homer, a double and him in the outfield." two singles to the Indian cause, as

Jim Grant posted his first victory Don Robbins, the new head since June 15, with relief help football coach here, says he plans from Pedro Ramos. Chuck Esse- to seek the return of athletics on gian also had a homer for Cleve- the seventh and eighth grade levels

Sports are to be abolished on the seventh grade level this fall and are destined to be ended for row over the Senators, and are eighth graders in 1963, unless the

school board votes otherwise Robbins is firmly confirmed that it will be hard for Big Spring to compete in all athletics, unless the boys are started in athletics that early in school.



Broglio sat down while firemen Philadelphia 4-2, and Lew Burdid their work, then returned aft- dette hurled Milwaukee to a 4-1 er a 27-minute wait and finished triumph over the Chicago Cubs. comeback efforts. The 1960 21-blesome spot after the fire was fourth in two games. put under control, giving up a sin-

Drysdale, the 26-year-old right gle to Pirate catcher Don Leppert row hander trying to become the first that put two men on. But he got 12-3

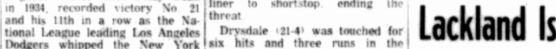
Dodgers whipped the New York six hits and three runs in the

ERNIE BROGLIO

hind the Dodgers by defeating

land. Steve Boros clouted his 10th here. homer for the Tigers and his The A's now have won 10

for the year.



9 p.m.

merce and the Jaycees, will per's Cove, Hogue's Fishing ago.

taking the Garden City job.

### Forsan Shades First Baptist

Forsan Baptist rallied for two ning stage runs in the sixth inning on its way to a 7-6 YMCA Church Softhall league win over First Baptist at the City Park here Tuesday night tor. "We want people to come

The game has been started earlier in the season but had to be postponed what good fishing and boating fa-

Gooch sa Robinson p Hicks 3b 85-D Shaw rf Ch'mb'rs 3b Hagood 3b Smith 2b Newell 1b

Camp p 3 Totals 27 First Baptist Forsan Baptist Met Manager Casey Stengel, was

### **Reeder Opposes** Hester's Club

The bat broke when Willie Davis fouled off a pitch in the heeder Insurance and Hester's fifth inning. Office Supply clash in the open-The upper part of the bat shot ing YMCA Slow-Pitch Softball league game at the City Park this into the stands and hit Mrs. Stenevening. The starting time is gel sitting in one of the front rows. The injury was not serious. 6.30 p.m

She was treated by Dodger doc-The Herald clashes with Monttors and driven to her home in gomery Ward's at 8 o'clock while nearby Glendale She said she will the state tournament at Brown-J&L clashes with Coca-Cola in a join her husband in New York wood Friday but not who. 9:30 p.m. engagement Sunday as previously planned.

said.

Mrs. Stengel Is

LOS ANGELES AP - Mrs.

bruised on the jaw when hit by a

flying splintered bat during the

Met-Los Angeles Dodger game

in a practice round, which in-

cluded an eagle on the 500-yard

par 5 No. 2 hole. Doug Sanders

closed with three straight birdies

and a 66 after getting a double

Injured By Bat

Tuesday night.

### SUGGESTS HEBERT

# Score Of 280 May Win Am. Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Defending this course, Hebert said. He is champion Jay Hebert, who seems 21st on the pro list with \$18,567 to own a lock this season. Tommy Jacobs fired a nifty 65 the tournament

and key on the 7.165 v a r d Fires to ne Country Club course, predicts an even par 280 will be the winning score in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic. which Hebert won

partment: the Chamber of, Com- cations: Cherry Creek Camp, Coo- they started calling me old years kick off at 6.30 a.m. Registra- Camp, Lake View Camp, Mattie's Burdette, who will be 36 in No-

Cafe, and the Sportsman's Club. vember, struck out eight. equal-Prizes will be awarded in each ling his 1962 game high, and did of four age groups. The Midget not walk a batter in posting his group will include kids from one 9th victory in 16 decisions. He through five years of age. Kids lost a bid for a shutout on George

from six through 11 will compete Altman's 18th homer in the sevin the Junior division, while those enth inning. 12 through 17 will vie in the Inter- The home run pitch was Burmediate age group. All those over dette's 22nd of the season. But, 18 will be together in the Senior he noted, he has thrown many division. A separate division for more in years he won 19, 20 or "expert" fishermen is in the plan- 21 games. A control artist, he can

run into trouble when his pitches The derby is planned for the en- are even a couple of inches from tire West Texas area, according the corner he attempts to hit. "Control isn't just getting the to Gwen Wistrand, project chairball over the plate, he explained. man and city recreation direc-

"It's putting the pitch where you from far and wide to join in the want. Altman hit a fast ball that fun on Labor Day, and to see got up a little high around the waist on the outside corner. He cilities we have," Mrs. Wistrand hit it just right, going towards

> Burdette didn't win his first game until May 25, losing four straight "I sprained my ankle early in the season and you might just as well say I lost sevent weeks be-

cause I had to pitch myself back into shape in relief and didn't start regular again until June. Edna Stengel, wife of New York he said.



The E. C. Smith Construction Cliff Richey of Dallas, who had company softball team, winner of advanced through two sounds. He the recent ASA District 6 tourna- was disqualified for refusing to ment here, knows when it plays in play in the doubles.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., 6-3, 6-1 and Jose The team takes the field at 5:30 p.m. Friday but Pete Cook, manager of the contingent, said he would have to wait until he ar- champ and top-ranked in his divirives at the tournament site to sion, took two hard earned vic learn who the club plays. tories Charley's Package Store of Big

Spring is also eligible to take part in the three-day meet and personnel was making plans to go this

Jack Irons will be the only Smith's player who won't be able to trek to Brownwood. He'll be in Dallas.

the Smith roster are Randy Reiger. Bobby Kelm, John White, Don White and Marlin McCutcheon. All competing teams are allowed to declare 17 players eligible for

Charley's finished third in the tournament here but the runnerup club, Webb AFB, elected not to go and thereby yielded its spot

a 3-0 victory.

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604 532 500 496 495 375 Albuquerque San Antonia Antonio Amarillo TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Albuquerque 4 Tulsa 1 Amarillo 8 Austin 5 San Antonio 12 El Paso 8 TONIGHT'S GAMES

Albuquerque at Tulsa San Antonio at Amarillo El Paso at Austin

**Richey Is Ousted** By Meet's Brass

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)- Two defending champions were favor-State in 1959. ites today as the International Jaycee Junior and Boys Tennis Championships swung into its

third round Jeff Brown of Carmichael. Calif , got help in defense of the Rams of the rival National Footboys singles crown yesterday as ball League officials disgualified top-seeded

Brown beat Tommy Kendall of

Gonzalez of Puerto Rico 6-0, 6-3. Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, Fla., defending junior singles

Among players being added to

St Louis (Gibson 13-8) at Pittsburgh (McBean 11-7), night Chicago (Hobbie 3-11) at Milwaukee (Hendley 8-7) night Chicago (Hobbie 3-11) at Milwaukee (Bendley 8-7) night Philadelphia (Bamilton 6-9) at Los An-geles (Williams 10-7), night New York (Craig 6-17) at San Francisco (Bolin 6-1), night limiting Houston's punchless Colts Jay (17-9) didn't allow a base In first round games of the Dis-

to four hits while homers by Gor- runner beyond second base while trict 6 base-level softball tournadie Coleman and Frank Robinson becoming the second biggest win- ment at Webb AFB Tuesday, Lanehind powered third-place Cincinnati to ner in the majors. Only Drysdale redo defeated Greenville, Miss., has won more. Jay also extended 9-8, and Keesler turned back It was a pitchers' day all the Colts' scoreless streak to 25 Lackland, 6-4. around. In the other games, Juan innings, posting his shutout after

Marichal bested Art Mahaffey as the Reds' Bob Purkey and Johnny the second-place San Francisco Klippstein combined for a 1-0, 13-Giants remained 412 games be linning triumph Monday night.

Cannon Extends Contract With Oilers Thru 1965

HOUSTON (AP)-Billy Cannon and president, and Frank (Pop extended his contract with the lvy, new Oiler head coach, also were delighted. American Football League Cham-

"Cannon's services are worth pion Houston Oilers through the 1965 season today by signing a new three-year contract for more court fight with the Rams," than \$100.000 Adams said

It was the second \$100,000-plus "It eases your mind to know contract for the former All-Amer- you have one position filled for ica halfback since he won the sure," said Ivy

Heisman " Trophy at Louisiana Cannon got off to a slow start his inaugural season in pro football but was the most valuable The document tacks three more player of the 1960 AFL champion years on the 1960 contract that ship game and retained the honor prompted a court fight between when the Oilers beat the San Diego Chargers again for the 1961

"I am delighted with the new contract," Cannon said. "I'm confident the Oilers will be getting more for their money under the second three-year contract than under the first because I feel I'm a much better player now than

K. S. (Bud) Adams, Jr., owner



the Oilers and the Los Angeles Connie Mack

Meet Opens in my final year in college

> BRYAN - Top-flite baseball is on tap in Bryan, August 8, 9, 10, and 11 when eight of the best Connie Mack teams in the Southwest gather for the fifth annual Southwest Regional Connie Mack Baseball tournament.

> The four day, double elimina tion meet, sponsored by the Brazos Valley Youth association, will feature the state champions from

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony New Mexico Clovis vs. Farming Kubek, who celebrated his return ton), Arkansas, Louisiana (Pol from a nine-month Army hitch lock of Grants Parrish). with a three-run homer the first souri (Potlach Forests of Sikes time he stepped the plate, will ton), North Texas (from Fort not automatically reclaim his Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls or shortstop job with the New York Abilene, and South Texas, San Antonio or Houston

"Tom Tresh has done valuable In addition, the B.V.Y.A work for us all year." said Yan- League will have two host teams kee Manager Ralph Houk today. to fill the eight - team brackets "I would like to use Kubek and The Hearne Rebels won the Tom in every game. I have not league with a 9-1-1 mark, fol

Shaded, 6-4

Dewveall Hits It

**Rich In Houston** 

Laredo then turned around and lost to James Connally AFB, 9-1. In contests today and tonight, Laredo clashes with Lackland in the losers' bracket at 3 p.m. while Keesler tries Webb at 7 p.m.

Winner of the Keesler-Webb Wesley Phillips of Big Spring game then plays Greenville at wants to become a full-fledged career in this area this fall.

> Jack Nicklaus, the National Open golf champion, says he wouldn't trade places with other sports bonus babies like Jerry Lucas (basketball) and Frank

1 He can play golf long after 2. Golf brings more opportuni-

team here profitable. Last year he sold K. S. Adams, ties after a player stops playing a \$100,000 insurance policy and tournaments. A golfer associates made himself \$17,000. Adams with business people while he owns the Oilers. plays

Now Dewveall has won a 1962 Thunderbird as first prize in a playing as a professional much more than he does as an amateur

local hole in one contest DID YOU KNOW ...





Yankees

'Cameron (Texas) voted to stor junior high school athletics last year but found it wouldn't work and has now voted to re-instate a full program," Don pointed out recently.

This quote from Joe Garagiola, now making a fine living doing a baseball color broadcast for one

of the TV networks. "Our Pittsburgh team in 1952 was so had that when some of us were sent down to the minors the Gillette Co.

wrote letters to us asking us to return the razor.

sports official, plans to launch his

HOUSTON (AP)-Willard Dew-Howard (baseball) because: veall, offensive end of the Housevery cent of the money we have ton Oilers, is finding his move players in the other sports have spent on his contracts and in the to the American Football League hung up their gloves and sneakers.

The Open titlist adds he enjoys



### Named

Jim Lindsey, managing editor of the Midland Reporter - Telegram, became director of information at Texas A&M College on Aug. 1. Lindsey resigned his post at Midland, which he had held 10 years.

### Marilyn Still Loved Life In Last Interview

### By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

City

HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Memories of Marilyn

When I saw Marilyn Monroe for the last time, she had the figure of a starlet, but the unmistakable aura of a star

It was two months ago on the set of "Something's Got to Give." and she gave one of her last in terviews

Actually it was more like a conversation with an old friend, for she was warm and witty. She was still glowing from her tumultuous reception at President Kennedy's birthday celebration in Madison Square Garden

She looked great. Gone was the pot tummy that she had displayed in recent movies. She had dropped 15 pounds and I asked her how she did

# Students, Profs To End Summer Stay In Capital

### By TEX EASLEY Associated Press Writes

WASHINGTON (P-Texas col- der a congressional fellowship ege students and professors who awarded by the American Politihave spent the summer here soon | cal Science Association. will be heading back to resume A native of Driscoll, near Corthe academic life. pus Christi, Welborn attended pub-

And, the same for some public lic schools in Paris, Paris Junior College and the University of Texschool marms.

Prof. Robert Miller, Ph. D. newly appointed head of the Bay-Ft. Hood Aids lor University political science department, will return to Waco with **Texas Economy** first-hand knowledge of how the federal government operates

Miller, on leave from the Bay-FT HOOD P-This military lor faculty has spent the past. post in Central Texas is an \$84.5 year on the staff of Rep. W. R million annual industry for the Poage, D-Tex. He got an insight area not only into the practical work-That amount will be the pay-

ings of a typical congressional office, but into the practical working relationship between all branches of government especial-

thorities estimate ly between the legislative and the executive million above last year. Returning to Texas with Miller

will be his wife, the former Ann Civilian pay will amount Vardaman of Dallas, who teaches \$12.5 million in 1962 and military English at Baylor Both attended pay equals \$72 million. Baylor as students-they met

Military personnel is approxiwhen she took a course under him when he began teaching after are 25,000. World War II Navy service They

Civilian workers total more have two children Robert Jr than 2,000. 9. and Laurie Anne. 8 Another Baylor faculty mem

### ber who has spent much of the Navy Releases summer here is William Toland, Shelter Volunteer assistant professor of philosophy. He has been with the Peace orps

temporarily helping out its train-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing-program, spending some time in Albuquerque and in New York Navy released Thursday one of the 100 volunteers taking part in

an underground shelter test after Also returning, to the Baylor he began to show signs of heat exhaustion. campus, to enter law school, will be Coke Mills Jr., Waco, who has

The man was treated at the spent the past year here by Poage's reccommendation work Navy's hospital in Bethesda, Md., ing in the House chamber. He where the shelter is located received his bachelor's degree at Temperature within the shelter Baylor after two years at SMU

during the last 24 hours has aver-Teaching political science at aged 91 degrees, with a high point Texas Tech next semester will of 92.5.



old Ph.D., who has been here un- University.

months with the Senate Com- ly from Port Arthur, got a job merce Committee when he leaves here with the General Services aries of fellowship award win- turn to Spring Branch.

ners are paid by the political science association-equal to what they received in their former jobs. They work on both the Senate and House sides of the Capitol to get as broad understanding as possible on how government operates. The congressman or committee for which they work get

their services free.)

from Maine to attend the U. of roll for 1962 for the civilians and Texas graduate school. They met military personnel, Ft. Hood auwhen he was a teaching fellow at the U. of T. in 1957-58. They

They estimate this is about \$25 have a daughter. Amelia, age 2. to returning to classrooms. The third

> to stay. and Ann Pender. They came here

with no assurances of getting jobs. but they figured they'd soon find something. They did. First to win employment was

Ann, from Denton and a 1959 graduate of North Texas State.College. who went with the Labor Department. She plans to stay. Linda, a '59 Baylor graduate

be David M. Welborn, a 27-year- | as. He was a lecturer at Indiana | originally from Dallas, works for Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. She will

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Under the congressional fel. teach 10th grade speech and (AP)-"His words cannot go into lowship he worked six months in drama at Richardson High School, print. the office of Rep. Jim Wright, near Dallas, next semester. Mar-So said a headline in the Johan-D-Tex., and will complete six tha, also Baylor '59 and formernesburg Star. It appeared over a

story about a court case involving for Lubbock in late August. (Sal- Administration. She plans to re- Leon Levy and the story said in part "After the charge had been

South African

Censorship

**Gets Wilder** 

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

South Africans whose spoken

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Carolyn Kellam of Austin, placed, Magistrate D. J. Bosman sophomore at the U. of T. next asked, 'What do you plead?' " semester, has worked this sum-"Levy: (He did plead but his mer in Vice President Lyndon words cannot be published.)" Johnson's office. Levy's name is on a list of 102

Other Texas college students who have spent the summer here words and writings must not be and soon will go back include Katy Cox of Fort Worth, who has

Welborn is married to the for-mer Aline Bergeron, who came or next semester at Austin College in Sherman, and Margaret Schuler of Waco, returning to Baylor after a summer job at the Agriculture Department.

George Peake, whose name appears on the list of the censored, Joe Cheavens, May graduate of Two of three young Texas pub- Baylor, has been working as a is a member of the City Council lic school teachers will soon be doorkeeper in the House chamof Cape Town. A South African ber. He will go to Harvard next Press Association report about a likes Washington so well she plans month as a law student. Joe is a council meeting went this way son of Dave Cheavens, long time "Mr. Peake spoke during the The trio, all teaching in Hous- head of the Associated Press Bu- debate on whether the chairman

mately 40,000 and their dependents ton area's Spring Branch school, reau in Austin, who now heads the of the markets and licenses comare Linda McMahan, Martha Hill Baylor U. Journalism department. mittee should accompany the di-Prescription By

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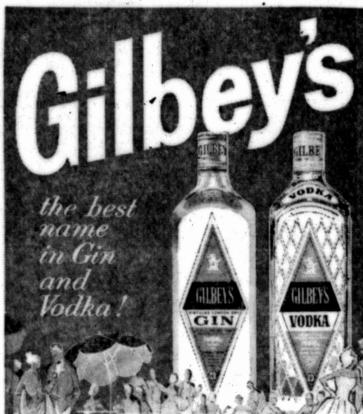
### 10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 8, 1962

rector of the market on a tour of strict segregation of Negroes and outside market production areas other nonwhites from whites.

"In terms of the general law On the list is Albert Luthuli, the amendment bill, Mr. Peake's African leader and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his fight speech may not be reported." against segregation. Before the The general law amendments antisabotage bill, Lathuli wrote a act is called the antisabetage law. column for a Johannesburg newsa rolled through the last Parlia. paper but it was dropped long ago in anticipation of the crackdown ment despite opposition from lib-

Under the law, newspapers could publish Luthuli's obituary The liberals charged it is a but if a banned person orates at

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### WHO NEEDS FAT?

"It helps to have a bad gall bladder said Marilyn, who had hers removed a year ago. "The rest is low cholesterol Avoid animal fats. Who needs them? Eskimos, maybe. Not us

She talked gaily of her forth coming 36th birthday and said "I like celebrating birthdays. I enjoy knowing that I'm alive.

She was doing a scene with two child actors who were playing her children in the film. Her concern for them was strangely touching The boy was shivering after swimming scene, and she wouldn continue until an electric heater was installed to warm him.

Between scenes her conversawas punctuated with high aughter Despite her exhilaration, there was an undertone of the trouble that lay ahead.

I mentioned that the studio was with her absence beunhappy cause she went to the President's birthday party, especially since she had been out of the picture many days with illness

**BIG HONOR** 

'I told the studio six weeks ago 'I consider it an honor to appear before the President of the United States

It was shortly afterward that relations with the studio erupted with her firing and the hurling of threats and lawsuits Marilyr dropped into seclusion

Everyone has his own memories of Marilyn Monroe My own go back to her early days on the same lot, when she was a young and eager starlet. She seemed little different from the throng of starlets in the talent factories of that era, except perhaps that she gave a better interview

And when you saw her on the screen for the first time-slither ing on a couch as Louis Calhern's mistress in "Asphalt Jungle"you knew that she had that quality that separates stars from star-

There were other times When she appeared at an awards banquet in a clinging, eye-popping metallic gown and emcee Jerry Lewis expressed the thought of everyone "'Is she for real?" When she slinked into another dinner late and luscious, and evoked a tirade from Joan Crawford for poor taste

### NO MORE

There was the time a tearful Marilyn appeared on the arm of Jerry Giesler before the Beverly home she shared no more Hills Joe DiMaggio. A happier with ime one Halloween at her New York apartment when she was married to Arthur Miller. Kids came by to play "trick or treat" and she didn't understand-she had never played such things as a child

There were other places, other times, but there won't be any more The Marilyn Monroe story is over

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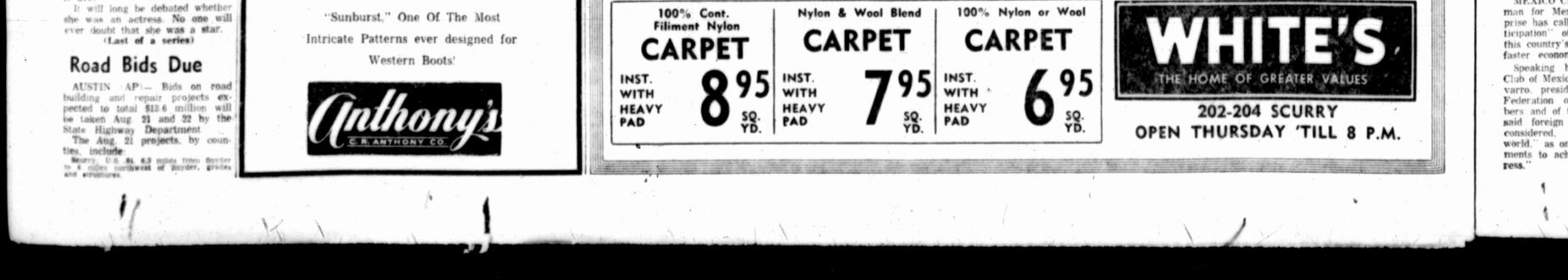


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ed a contract that the administration considered non-inflationary.

5. A high-placed officer says, "I

know of a lot of pressure on the

Vice President Lyndon Johnson inspects an honor guard of Jamaican troops after arrival in Kingston. He represented the United States in

ceremonies marking the Caribbean island's emergence as an independent nation, breaking a **307-year-old tie with Great Britain** 

# Is Kennedy **Anti-Business?**

faith"

EDITOR'S NOTE-In general. merican busifiess community dis-rusts the Kennedy administration. e the reasons? What do ation spokesmen say in Associated Press reporter Morin presents the argu-Reiman Morin presents the argu-ments from both sides in this third of five articles on Kennedy at mid-

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unions," He points out that, in the By RELMAN MORIN steel case, the government began WASHINGTON (AP)-President "exerting the public interest" by Kennedy has tried to convince discussing the contract with the businessmen that he is not "anti- unions

business 6. At Yale, Kennedy spoke of He meets them in groups. He several "myths." He said one exchanges letters with David was that "federal deficits create Rockefeller, president of Chase inflation and budget surpluses pre-Manhattan Bank, New York, out- vent it." He noted that the postlining his economic policy and World War II surpluses "did not only Or he invites the individual businessman to the White deficits for the last several years prevent inflation and persisten House, seats him on the long sofa have not upset out basic price in his office, and says. "I'd like stability to hear what you think I should DISAPPOINTED

# Settles Renovating Nearing **Completion, Crawford Next**

Lloyd A. Sifford Jr., whose eral, however, the job is about All halls were given new floor home is in Atlanta, Ga., and who done-enough so that I can go covering. is a hotel consultant by profes- back home. Furniture in the rooms, for the

sion, is leaving Big Spring Fri- He has an assignment to over- most part, has been replaced. day after nearly a year's resi- haul another hotel and will get dence here.

on that job in a few weeks. In the meantime, he said, plans He has been directing the renovation of Hotel Settles— a job which he estimates is now about which he estimates is now about building are rapidly shaping. Con-99 per cent complete.

tracts. "We still have to redecorate awarded in the near future for the equipped with new lighting. The he ballroom," he said, "and job. The Crawford Hotel has been building has been air conditioned

there are some other odds and for the most part vacant since and the lobby has been redone ends to be cleared away. In gen- last autumn. Sifford said that the Hotel Set-| Sifford is pleased, he said, that tles remodelling job involved a the renovation has been carried

**U.N. Signs** 

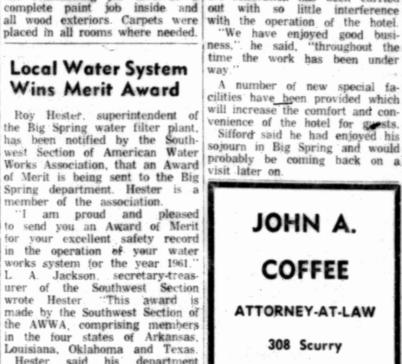
MEXICO CITY (AP) - International highway signs designed by the United Nations will be introduced on all Mexican roads.

Sources close to the Ministry of Communications said the old system of highway signs will be made to conform with the U.N.-approved series, both within and outside the main cities of Mexico. and along all the national roads.

member of the association. Japanese Want

**Room In Telstar** 

Japan wants to sign an agreement Hester said his department similar to those West Germany, had been accident-free for much peasants who had been seeking France. Britain, Italy and Brazil longer than a year and that plots of land since 1932 have been had signed with the U.S. National safety was one of the main feagiven farms by the government. Aeronautics and Space Agency. tures practiced in daily work



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### **Polaris Test** Partly Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The Navy launched an advanced model of the Polaris submarine missile for the first time

Tuesday but termed the flight only partially successful because of second stage trouble

Officials said the undefined up-Not in place, but to be installed soon will be television-radio com- rocket to fall far short of its inbinations for each room. Pictures

are also being ordered. Ceilings in all shops on

Sifford said, will be main floor have been lowered and more than 1,000 miles greater

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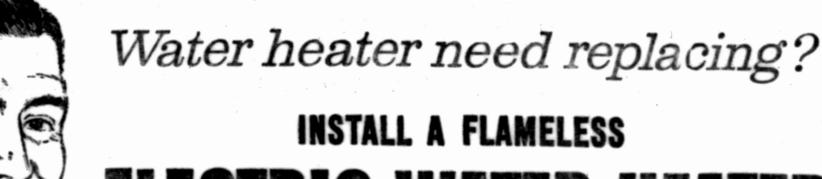
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The postal affairs ministry said Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. MEXICO CITY (AP) - Forty

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's postal affairs ministry said Tuesday the Japanese plan to open negotiations soon for use of U.S.-launched Tel-

The President also called for a But the impact on the business community as a whole has not of the American society on these been notably deep. In many quar- questions. It has not developed ters, the belief persists that he is and he is disappointed today. anti-husiness

INSTINCT AT WORK

In some cases, the motivation ate Finance Committee between is visceral, an instinctive feeling the chairman, Sen. Harry Byrd, that Domocratic presidents are D.Va. and Secretary of the Treasunsympathetic to business. The ury Douglas Dillon. It went like more specific reasons that emerge this

go like this-'myth' mean? It has been handled 1 "I don't have any confidence back and forth a great deal late-He says one thing but ly. We have been hearing about in him does another myths in financial matters. There 2. "He never had to meet a is nothing mythical about debt so payroll, so he doesn't know the far as I can find out You have value of the dollar

Kennedy may be all right. So you don't regard it as a but I'm scared stiff by some of myth" wild-eved theorists around Dillon--"I don't regard the fedthe

the way Roger Blough (chairman requests as a myth?) of the board of U.S. Steel) handled . Dillon-"I certainly do not. Mr the price increase. But Kennedy's chairman." reaction was bound to frighten

business

Corollary to these intricate "He played mighty rough problems of fiscal policy, and the with management in the steel increasingly serious economic

play rough with labor.' 6 He says a budget deficit is in two ways just a 'myth' ' a reference to 'What is the purview of governthe President's speech at Yale, mont in labor-management negotiations that involve wages and last June 11.)

government officers omy as a whole?'

2 Kennedy expresses concern of a deficit in the balance of payover the outflow of gold and defi- ments. Except for a few excepcits in the balance of payments. tional cases of broad national im-He says the dollar will not be de- portance, government tried to valuated. And he recently gave stand aside from the collective business a tax break-long in the bargaining process. Labor and works - which was estimated at management were permitted to

\$1.5 billion, on depreciation of settle their problems alone. plant equipment. A Cabinet offi- Today, the picture is different. cer points out, "that break could The foreign manufacturer, have been given at any time in sometimes with more modern the past 10 years." policy is made in the deliberations ducer. The European Common

of many men who would not be Market is developing. described as "wild-eyed." 4. In the steel case, Kennedy American military commitments

ed that the increase would take several years

\$3 billion from the economy. He also felt a 'question of good In a speech last June 13, Solici-

Foreign Capital

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A spokesman for Mexico's private enterprise has called for "greater participation" of foreign capital in giving the government an oppor this country's business to achieve tunity to be heard as a spokesfaster economic development.

Speaking before the Rotarian Club of Mexico, Juan Sanchez Na- issue in the steel episode, varro, president of the Mexican , Kennedy was asked about this Federation of Industrial Cham- speech and he said he did not bers and of the Modelo Brewery, think he had read it. He added said foreign investment can be "But this is a free economy.

"serious dialogue" in all sectors But his remarks did provoke an exchange in hearings of the Sen-

in conversations with businessmen Byrd - "What does this word

got to pay it back with interest.

eral debt as a myth, no." "I don't hold any brief for Byrd- You don't regard your

HOW MUCH?

case, but I don't believe he will competition from overseas, is another question. It may be stated

THE ANSWERS prices, may cause strikes, or oth-And these are the answers of erwise affect the American econ-

Business had confidence in Or, as businessmen put it. "How presidents. Herbert Hoover and much is the government going to Dwight D: Eisenhower, but four allow management to manage? recessions developed during their in the years following World administrations. Business confi- War II. neither Europe nor Japan dence is based, in fact, on the could offer much competition to ability of the economy to invest. the American producer. Exports produce and consume. flourished. There was no problem

equipment, is competing every-Policy advisors advise, but where with the American pro-

The dollar also is strained by

considered the competitive posi- overseas, foreign aid, rising costs tion of American steel and the im- of equipment bought there, simply pact of steel prices on the prices paying the American fighting of other commodities. He calculat- men. Gold has been going out for

GOVERNMENT ROLE

tor General Archibald Cox noted these "changed conditions." He linked them with the question of the role of government in the collective bargaining process. He

said government must have a voice, adding "Note that I speak not of a governmental veto but simply of

man of the wider public interest This was the real point at



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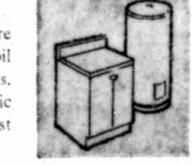
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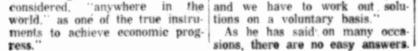
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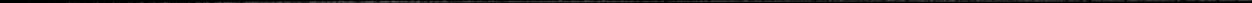


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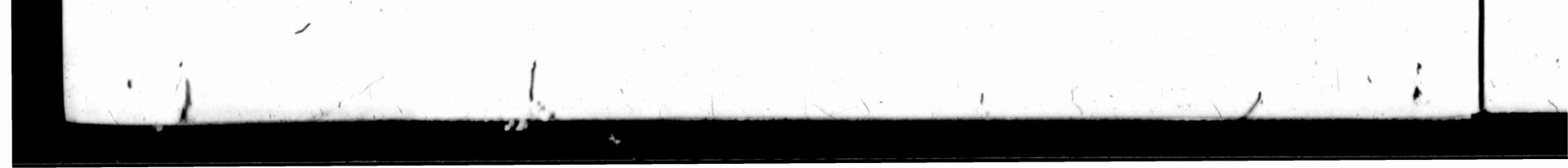
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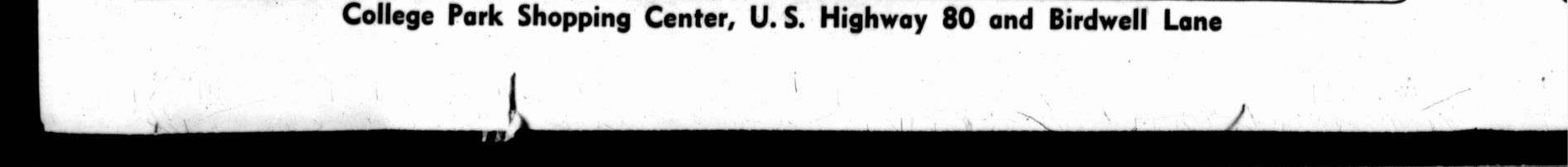












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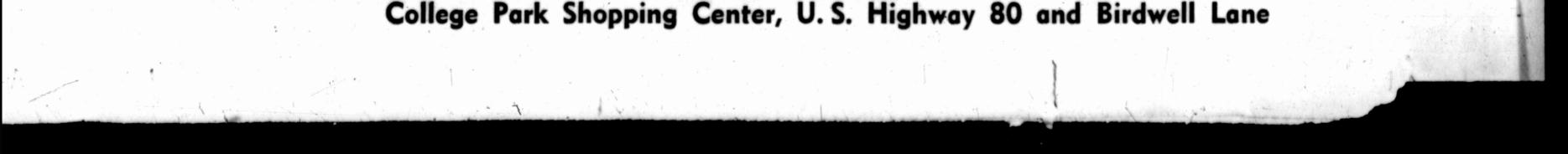
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SHARE IN AN ELOQUENT 'THANKS' Cash awards accompany ratings

### **Civilian Staff 331st Pilots** Salute General Members Cited

U.S. and Canada which provided of the Pilot Training Group topped an aerial salute for the retiring the list with a cash award of \$250 Gen Laurence S Kuter

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Gen. Kuter completed 35 years ford of the M and S group reof commissioned service on July ceived \$200 each. 31 and retired from his job as will be succeeded by Gen. John \$150 each. Wilma Gates, Manpow- Clyde Hallam. K. Gerhart who has been serving

as deputy chief of staff for plans, USAF The F-102 Delta Daggers, F-106

Delta Darts, Canada's CF-101 Voodoo, and the Navy F4D Skyray were in the flyover honoring the general.

Other pilots of the 331st who flew the F102s were Captains Jim Short, Jim Jackson, Art Yarring- trip to Europe. Dr. Hunt attended ton, and 1st. Lts. Bob Buckey, the Lions International Conven-Don Young, and Floyd Kendrick. tion in Nice, France.

### Officials To Look At Sweetwater's Health Unit

The city and county health unit in the shops, on the farms, and in Sweetwater will get a oncen Sweetwater will get a onceeducational circles. over Thursday from local officials, according to Kenneth Pace, learned was the change taking examination. If he passes he may assistant manager of the Cham-

Eleven civilian employes at er Validation Team: Ernestine Six F102's of the 331st F1S lead Webb this week received Out- Schroeder, 3561st Student Squadby Lt. Col. Jack C. Price were among the century series Air De-Sustained Superior Performance. Schroeder, 3551st Student Squad-ron; Joyce Watson, Air Base Group; and Edith Scales, Air Base fense fighter aircraft from the T. K. Price and Clyde Hallam each.

> Pictured front row from left are each Luther McDaniel of Civil-Lenora Smith, Edith Scales, Joyce ian Personnel, and Harold Dan- Watson, Col. Wilson H. Banks, base commander, who made the presentation; Marjorie Brown, Wil-



Gained On European Trip

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of long since reached the saturation Howard County Junior College, point," Dr. Hunt continued. spoke to Rotarians Tuesday on "Another thing that I noticed some of the impressions he

was the beauty everywhere we brought back from a convention went. There seems to be an inherent desire by Europeans to maintain beauty in their homes,

in the yards, and in the fields. They have shown that nature and man, working together, can pro-House, shop building and 7 lots in Ackerly-Yours for \$6500. Suburban 2-Story. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2.9 acres. \$33,500. "I brought back some impressions which never could have been gained without the expeduce. These things are also re rience of seeing conditions and flected in the art galleries and talking to people in Europe," he the great paintings preserved said. "One cannot talk to those in from hundreds of years ago. high places only and learn what LANGUAGES





ber of Commerce

A group of as many city and

done in the horse and buggy days. Mayor George J. Zachariah, LAND PRECIOUS County Judge Ed Carpenter and "We do not have the housing representatives of the public

Legion, Auxiliary

Install On Friday

American Legion and its Auxil- the Auxiliary officers.

G. Littlejohn as commander. Mrs. ron Hill, historian.

big 4th Division. Mrs. Bowen will vited to attend.

tary Unit will begin a new year's New Legion officers are Daves,

joint meeting at the Legion home Sgt. Charles Barsamian, vice com-

active in the Auxiliary poppy sale chaplain, Edna Kirkland; histo-

The new officers are to be in and will be followed by refresh-

stalled by Troy Bowen, Sweetwa- ments and a social hour. All mem-

ter, commander of the Legion's bers of both organizations are in-

finance officer: Sgt. Charles Ack-

Donald Kenning, chaplain and By-

For the Auxiliary, Mrs. Morri-

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

geant at arms, Helen Segrest.

health and safety committee of the problems found in the countries chamber will leave about 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in seeing the \$100,000 plant is invited to accomin Holland is running at around. pany the group.

on the San Angelo highway.

Heading the Legion will be Clar-

ence Daves, Navy veteran, a 15-

year member of the post and its

retiring chaplain. He succeeds J.

H. J. Morrison will be installed

and in the Veterans Administra-

tion Hospital work.

\$100,000 per acre and new build-Although there are no imme- ings fust can't be constructed on diate prospects of replacing the land that high. People are living Big Spring-Howard County Health in boats on canals and are glad Unit with a more modern facility, of such places to live. About the group wants to take a close one person in every five has to look at an up-to-date unit in op- be deported from Holland each year because the populaton has eration.

eighth grade work, he is given an examination. If he passes he may continue his education and at-tend college. If he faile he when a person "One of the first things I eighth grade work, he is given an place all over the areas we visited. tend college. If he fails he no This country will not be able to lots, priced cheap

make such changes rapidly, but longer goes to school but takes his we are going to have to learn place in shops, on the farms, or county commissioners as can go, to stop doing business like it was wherever he fits. "Where more progress is shown

we found students speaking five ALDERSON REAL ESTATE or six foreign languages fluently. Our 15-year-old guide-a girl-in Holland, was studying 22 foreign we visited. Every acre of land is languages. In Switzerland we needed to raise food. It is too

found education free, much like our own, and a high rate of liter-acy. Germany is also running educational standards higher. In most countries they are wasting efforts and opportunities because provisions are not made to give valuable to build houses on Land provisions are not made to give person the education for every

which he is best suited. REGIMENTATION We were amazed at the regi-

mentation in Europe. Wherever we went we found most people worked only on and by orders of someone else. If we asked for coffee first, when we ate, the waiters and waitresses were lost.

Theima Montgomery AM 3-2072

F.H.A.

They had to have a conference or an argument to determine who REAL NICE 5 rooms, corner lot. 50x75 building. Owner carry papers. 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths. den. carpeted. at-tached garage. \$1250 full equity. Near thopping center was to serve the coffee when regular course procedures were hopping center BEDROOM. FIREPLACE. fenced yard, arport, \$550 down. \$71 month. Immediate changed," the speaker said. "Reg-

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imentation has led to the down-The Howard County Post of the conduct the installation service for fall of many powers because the average person could not take responsibility if his 'boss' was

operation Friday evening with a Tim Jones, Sgt. Joe Maenner and taken out of the picture" Hunt compared conditions manders; M. C. Grigsby, service- he found in Europe with what welfare officer; George Zachariah, Americans know as freedom.

"We will be free as long as er, sergeant at arms; the Rev. we want freedom," he said. "We know that customs, including strong drink, has destroyed the will to do things in many forson and vice presidents, Lou Daas president of the Auxiliary a vis and Carrie Wharton; secreeign countries. They look to us post held this year by Mrs. T. P. vis and Carrie Wharton: secre-tary-treasurer, Joyce Harris; to furnish leadership. Some one

Dr.

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### Pupils New To Local School **System Need To Register**

Students who will be entering, which they will attend. A parent Big Spring public schools for the or related adult should acfirst time are urged to pre-reg- company the child. Anderson said. ister as soon as possible, Sam First grade students should M. Anderson, superintendent, said have proof showing that they will be six years old before Sept. 1 today Right now we are trying to and proof that they have met the

get classes scheduled and we immunization requirement. need to know how many persons do this properly," he said. Pre-registration for the new

This year mandatory immunizawe will have attending school to tions have been extended to include grades 1-8. Required vaccinations are smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetstudents can be accomplished any anus

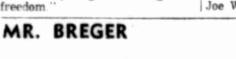
day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the school which the student will attend. Students who will attend in the system during the last Students who attended school school term have already pre-Runnels Junior High have been registered, but they must return asked to wait until Monday beto pick up their schedules. cause of a shortage of clerical

For Junior High students, this help until then. will be done at the school cafe-Students who have attended terias from 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. school elsewhere should arrange 23 for ninth graders, and at 1:30 to have a transcript of their p.m. that day for eighth graders. credits forwarded to the school. At the High School, seniors are

Dave Breger 8-8 "Hm . . . your last employer who so enthusiastically recommends you to us happens to be our biggest competitor . . ."

\$78 Mo.-Very Low Down Payment Equity-Nice 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath, has to take that leadership. If it is not us, then who is left? We New Homes in Kentwood Addition. must see to it that we keep this

leadership through recognizing responsibilities, and we must re alize its value. When we lose sight of our responsibilities we have lost everything, including our





### First graders will pre-register scheduled for 9 a.m., Aug. 23; from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Juniors for 1:30 p.m. that date; during the noon hour, Wednesday and sophomores for 9 a.m. Aug. and Thursday at the schools 24.



For Quick Sale

FOR SALE- 3 bedroom, fenced yard: Near College Heights, Goliad School AM 4-7306. room, den, carport 3000 sq. ft.

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# Sherri To Seek **Official Okay**

Well Probe television personality, will see the doctor again Friday. He said the application for the abortion probably will be submitted to the Royal Medical Board one day next week.

**Receives Gifts** AUSTIN (AP) - The state's

The Finkbines arrived Sunday slant-hole drilling probe in the to seek the abortion which was East Texas Field was furthered

STOCKHOLM (AP)-Mrs. Sher- refused legal sanction by an Ari- today by \$11,000 in gifts. ri Finkbine finally saw a Swedish doctor Tuesday and is expected to seek official approval early next week for abortion of the baby she fears has been deformed by halidomide. Her husband, Robert, told news-with deformed arms, legs and in-375 the total received to finance thalidomide.

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survey crews began operations today after a four-day weekend. They had surveyed 89 crooked wells as of Thursday Three crews worked in the near by Hawkins Field, where five wells have been found deviated to take oil from neighboring leases. Wilson's office said state agencies coordinating the investiga-tions will hold a monthly work conference Wednesday.

The contributions bring to \$206.

tests costing \$1,000 to \$1,500.

### Heat Exhaustion Fatal To Teacher

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) - Sher iff's officers say a Texas school teacher was found dead of heat exhaustion after his car became stuck in a ravine in the desert north of Yuma. Deputies said Manford W. Buck-mann. of 2004 S. Paul Ave., Amarillo, had been dead about five

days when he was found Tuesday. He had walked about 15 miles rom the auto, found earlier near Winterhaven, Calif., across the border from Yuma. Investigators said he apparently had been following the power lines north of U.S. Highway 80.

Children 50e

### Latin Traffic Anniversary Noted

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The 179th anniversary of the death of Vicente Guerrero, a general regard- accidents on Mexican roads ico, General Lung Ga Lee, paid ed as the consumator of Mexico's mounted to 790 during July, with a courtesy call on Defense Minisindependence, was marked by a 88 deaths, 739 injured and dam-

MEXICO CITY (AP) - South MEXICO CITY (AP)- Traffic Korea's first ambassador to Mexter Agustin Olachea Aviles Mon-day. The visit was one of a series

Courtesy Call



The classic finesse of pure simplicity is illustrated in these new fall fashions by Paula Dean.

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jacket and overblouse, smartly

detailed with double fashion bands

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b. Madiera crepe sheath in a

beautiful mink shade, 29.95.



# 'El Cid' Is Based **Old Legends**





Squadrons of cavalry, an arma- "The Cid" by Corneille, both da, the women of whole villages, dramas adding romantic conflict the smiths and forges of a giant to the old epics and taking other foundry, jewelers, antiquarians, literary and dramatic license. painters, and virtually every able-

### DRAMATIC SOURCES

bodied man in a 50-mile stretch of It was from these sources that Spanish Mediterranean coastline the motion picture version of "El took part in the making of "El-Cid was drawn. Thus, even though the viewer does not see

The spectacular Samuel Bronthe real person depicted on the ston Super Technicama Technicolscreen, he may be sure that he is or presentation starring Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren begins a El Cid was a giant of a man. seeing a reasonable facsimile, for special engagement at the State Spain profited by the visitation Theater Wednesday after extendby Bronston and his movie-maked runs as a roadshow across the

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ers, since they restored many of the crumbling castles used in "El Heston plays the lusty medieval warrior hero of the title, which cola, on the Mediterranean coast, Cid," and to the people of Pensimeans "The Lord," or "Leader," Bronston presented the great and Miss Loren, the Lady Chi-Moorish gates he had caused to be mene, who after plotting the great wrought and set into the walls of knight's death was to become his wife and fight beside him in one staged, first, the siege, and then the ancient city where he reof the most celebrated love stor- the defense of Valencia by E ies of history. Cid's forces

12.000 PEOPLE The filming of these scenes con-More than 12,000 of the people sumed five weeks. It was for them of Spain alone, where most of "El that the Spanish Army left its Cid" was filmed, flung their ener- cavalry, Madrid sent 500 riders of gies and talents into the creation her famed Municipal Honor of this cinematic retelling of a Guard, and "every able-bodied mighty drama directed by An- man" call went out, and commercial ships were converted into a The movie story of El Cid is not

black sailed Mostem armada. entirely accurate from an histori-COLORFUL CASTLES

cal viewpoint, but this could not North of there, the company be helped. The real man and the moved to the fabled castle counlegend that made him into Spain's national hero were not the same try of Valladolid, and at two of by any means, and if Bronston the most colorful castles director was to receive the full coopera- Mann shot the scenes of El Cid's tion of the Spanish government young manhood.

and people in his costly undertak-One of the most beautiful works ing, it behooved him to tell the of Gothic architecture in all Eustory as the Spaniards themselves rope is the castle of Bermonte, have been telling it for the past overlooking the province of La 900 years. Mancha, stamping ground of Don

The historical background is Quixote himself. This became the correct and highly colorful, but setting for the jousting tournament the movie's plot departs from of Calaborra, in which El Cid what is known of the real "hero." slays the giant champion of Cas-

### THE REAL MAN

El Cid was really a warrior Bronston did not merely restore who got bested in the game of and use old Spanish structures, political intrigue, and turned to One of the largest sets ever built, banditry as a result. His raids the Cathedral of Burgos, rose on and his military prowess, how the back lot at Sevilla Studios, ever, carved him out a tiny king- Madrid, and was used for only dom of his own; and he played three scenes-the wedding of El the part of pawn between the Cid and Chimene, the coronation Spaniards, the Moors, and the in- in which El Cid forces King Alrading North Africans. But it fonso so swear his innocence of was a pawn with terrible power. his brother's death, and the scene In the movie version. El Cid is of the hero's prayer as he leaves depicted as victorious in the final Burgos for exile. scene over the invaders, a fanatic ARMORY TASK

### new sect of Moslems who were foes both to Spaniards and Moors. In historical fact, El Cid died ra- 7,000 Christian and Moorish ther ingloriously; beaten by the in- knights went to the Garrido Founvaders, he retired from his ac- dry of Toledo, makers of some of tive life and died apparently of the world's most finely tempered shame

steel, whose craftsmen took three A MAN'S MAN months turning out the broad-Still, El Cid was enough of a swords, maces, scimitars, battle man's man to inspire his fellow axes, lances, and daggers. countrymen. After his death,

More than 10,000 new costumes Spain did to him what France did to Roland and Charlemagne, were created for "El Cid," includweaving legend into the brighter ing some 700 dazzling garments of velvet and brocade, made by Ithistorical facts and forgetting the more embarrassing aspects. Leg. aly's Peruzzi & Cerratilli.

The task of arming the film's

end gave rise to ballad, ballad Research on El Cid's times took gave rise to epics - and finally | antiquarians all

