WELCOME TO BIG SPRING' Wayne Graham, JayCee prexy, greets Jack Cox, GOP candidate.



'AND ONE FOR YOU, SON' Candidate Cox pins a campagn button on his son, Jack Jr.

Jack Cox Guest At JayCee Forum

Jack Cox. Republican candidate archaic laws for Governor of Texas, wants to He cited the potential tourist aptold 125 Big Spring business and dollars have dropped off each year professional men and women Mon- for the past four years. He said

Candidates' program of the Big which state and private business. Spring Junior Chamber of Com- would cooperate to make Texas merce. Cox cited the great future a tourist mecca that lies ahead for this state and emphasized it can only be realized shortcomings in Texas and that ic legislative candidates today, the power of the dollar has shrunk by As compared with July 1957, the the nation and to the world

would like to pack a bag and go if named the state's governor. out and be Texas No. 1 salesman in making this dream of a fine tomorrow for my state come true.

The speaker appeared at a luncheon in the Hotel Settles ball room. He was presented by David Read, retiring state legislator from this county Read pointed out that Cox has three times been

honored by the Valley Forge Foundation for his work in behalf of freedom and human rights Cox said that the campaign for said political bosses had threatgovernor in Texas is being ened men and women with job watched with close interest by the losses if they attended the Cox nation. Here in Texas, for general meetings.

tions preponderantly a Democratic | The meeting here was sponsored stronghold, he said a definite et- by the Jaycees but members of fort is now being made to set up the other civic clubs were invited a two-party system which actually to attend. The speech by the Re-He said that he has campaigned will be followed later on by a from one end of the state to the similiar address from John Con-

other; that he believes he has nally the Democratic Party gubermet and shaken hands with natorial candidate more Texans in my campaign than any other candidate ever has." party system, he declared, has

The vital effectiveness of a two- day. made this nation great; a two party system in needed in Texas to serve the same end that it has served in the nation, he said.

CROOKED ELECTIONS

He said he was "sick of crooked elections, stuffed ballot boxes, in- ket prices declined, in sluggish timidation and threat in Texas trading late this afternoon. and if elected governor would put | Volume for the day was estian end to the conditions which mated at 3 million shares com-

He urged a fixed and effective Monday ceiling on how much a candidate Key stocks went down fractions the world's leading exponent for he said. And electrical propulsion for a major state office can spend. to 1 or 2 points. A scattering of peaceful use of atomic energy, He warned that the present syst the more volatile issues took bigtem makes it an impossibility for ger losses. a man to run for office, regard. Reluctance to bid rather than gress is slow, the future will not to run for office, regard. less of how qualified he may be, strong selling pressure accounted be ours."

He wants women of Texas, to summer rally and Wall Street equated with world leadership." using the nuclear power plants have their equal rights. "We need looked shead past Labor Day for "It would be foolish to abandon as they would not be ignited on to bring the state forward in this closes as to the course of business to the Communists the symbol of earth, but rather in space, after respect," he said, "and put an and the market. Caution pre-leadership," he said. end to the injustices and handi- vailed,

, caps that women now face under

"Texas No 1 salesman." he peal and pointed out that tourist that if he was governor he would Speaking at the 'Meet Your set in operation a program in

He warned there are educational I believe in this future." the in our institutions of higher learn-

He said he is "not a man to talk out of one side of my mouth side when I meet a second group. The things I say here today, I May. will say in Dallas, in Galveston,

and in El Paso or anywhere in Cox declared he is tremendously cheered by the interest displayed in his campaign. He cited crowds of voters who showed up to hear a new senatorial district, are pick- er; and 65,000 in the aerospace him in Duval County where he

publican candidate for governor

Lane Graham, president of the Jaycees, opened the meeting Mon- grams in space and nuclear sci- Dr. Clark Goodman, of Techno-

Stock Market Trading Sluggish

pared with 3.14 million shares

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, August 28, 1962

Former Oil Official Accused Of Taking Slant-Hole Bribes

Greece Hit By Quake, 1 Reported Dead

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-A seling homes in some areas. One 517 N. Benton.

death was reported. The Athens Seismological Serv-

man was killed in the collapse of city

No damage to the Acropolis or

was also recorded on the island of charge of murder with malice. Crete and in southern Greece. Police said they were unable to get word on the extent of destruction munications south of Corinth were

Under Surgery

President Herbert Hoover. 88, un- the hospital, officers said, but de- able at noon. derwent an operation today for removal of an intestinal lesion. Hoover withstood the operation

well and is resting satisfactorily, a spokesman at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center told news-"We do not know at this time

whether the lesion was malignant cancerous) or not." the spokesman said. The operation took more than three hours. Hoover was in the

operating room more than five The lesion was taken to a labo- per cent in July to a record high. In addition about 15,000 employratory for examination. Results largely because of higher prices es of trucking firms will receive probably will not be announced for several important foods and 3-cent increases on the basis of

Reapportionment Applies In Today's Alabama Election

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) average prices in the 1957-59 base er hand, prices of fresh fruit, Her sister has since died. Voters in 21 of Alabama's 67 period. counties nominate new Democrat- This means that the purchasing lower if the state's potential is sold to one of the major ones is a short- first in the nation to act under a a little more than a nickel since age of proper research programs federal court's reapportionment that period edict to give more representation. The index in July was 1.1 per Breckenridge candidate said. "I ing. These he pledged to provide to more populous areas, less to cent above a year ago

rural areas. As a result of the court's un-costs about 950,000 workers will precedented order in July, six receive pay increases of one cent populous counties are selecting ad- an hour. Their union contracts to one group and out of the other ditional nominees to go with those call for quarterly reviews and pay chosen in the regular primary in increases if prices go up.

> Thirteen other counties, which 780,000 in the automobile and auto had their House representation re- parts industries, mostly the Big duced, are holding elimination Three-General Motors. Ford and contests among nominees who won Chrysler; 75,000 workers in the

Two counties, placed together in pillar and International Harvest-

ence are vital and necessary.

are not pdepared to defend it."

posium, which ends today, ap-

plauded the nation's space ex-

ploration program. Teller warned

that in big projects there will be

find out something about the

beginning of the world." Teller,

cautioned doubly that if "we are

scared of progress, and if pro-

Berkner, president of the Grad-boosters.

He said from space "we might

big mistakes

Teller Warns Of Danger

In Losing The Space Race

AMARILLO (AP) - Scientific | uate Research Center of the South-

talent in Amarillo for a two-day west, Dallas, added; "No nation

nuclear-space seminar agreed the can be a world leader without

Noted physicist Dr. Edward United States already is behind

Teller Monday warned, 'We could in the field of big engines used

lose our freedom in space if we to power rockets. He said that

United States ambitious pro- space technology

The speakers here for the sym- overcome.

Beating Victim Dies Of Injuries

retired farmer, died at 8:40 a.m. mation about his assaulants. today of injuries received Sunday vere earthquake shook most of night when he was subjected to was in a state of shock and Greece for 20 seconds today, top- a merciless beating at his home, hysteria. She is 84 years old.

Two men are being questioned ice said the quake centered 65 in Fort Worth in connection with miles southwest of Athens. That the case. The pair was arrested would put the epicenter at the by Sheriff Miller Harris and Detown of Nafplion, in the eastern tective Jack Jones in Dallas. They w.:e reported in Fort Worth Tues-Reports reaching Athens from day morning and they may have ancient Corinth said a 90-year-old been given polygraph tests in that

Charges of assault with intent for the night Sunday. From Patrai, Greece's third to murder were filed Monday in He demanded money, she told terrogations justified, the assault called. nesus peninsula at 1:02 p.m. It charges would be changed to a Other than that the two officers

The two men held were apprehended after Mrs. Williams, also beaten in the same episode that and casualties because all com- fatally injured her aged husband,

> pital Foundation around 10 p.m. made his home since. Sunday after Mrs. Williams had Funeral services are to be porch in a puddle of blood.

Cost Of Living

of living rose by two-tenths of one working firms.

said its consumer price index in attle. Wash

the last 10 years always has risen

The rise of 0.2 per cent brought

As a result of the higher living

These workers include about

farm equipment industry-Cater-

industry. The remaining 30,000

Science Inc., Houston, said the

this lead by the Soviets can be

basic sources for rockets. One is

chemical power presently used in

manned space flight programs

and which he says will be used

Nuclear propulsion systems will

be used to transport man to Mars,

systems will be needed to take

man to the near planets. Solar

to run auxiliary power units, but

being launched by chemical

to get man to the moon.

not for propulsion.

between June and July

Edges Up Again

Mrs. Williams, also hospitalized,

The body of the dead man was removed to the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, was working on the case this morning. Jones indicated that no autopsy is planned

in the matter. Mrs. Williams said that the attacker forced his way into their home as she was locking the door

largest port, came word that a Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter's officers, and began beating her number of homes were destroyed. | court against the same two men., husband. | Sometime | later, | she Gil Jones, district attorney, busy said, she gave the man \$40 and the Parthenon, the ancient ruins today with the Howard County he left. She ran out in the street on the hillside overlooking Athens. grand jury now in session, said and stopped a passing car. Police that if results of the officers in were notified and an ambulance

> had the suspects in custody in Fort Worth, no additional information had reached either the police or the sheriff's office relative to the new developments up to noon.

a young man and in 1906 came to afternoon in Williamsburg. West Texas and began farming in Mrs. Peterson had left July taken to the Howard County Hos- to 517 N. Benton where he has week she suffered a stroke and through June. 1962.

rushed from the house and called 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-husband, William Peterson, setfor help. He was found on the Pickle Funeral Home Chapel. Burial is to be in the City Cemetery. He was conscious for a time at A list of survivors was not avail-

3 per cent over the year.

FLOUNDERING

Three days ago the high

school Bible Class Fund need-

The fund has still not

reached that level which is

less than two-thirds of what

There were friends today

however, who kept the effort

moving, pushing to \$1,998.25

Tax funds may not be used

to finance the class, and if

something like 100 young-

sters have a chance to take

the Bible courses all year as

an elective, the funds must

come from private sources.

If you can help get the effort

back on a tempo needed for

success, please mail or bring

your gift to the Herald for

Among the friends who have

hleped the Bible Class Fund

grateful acknowledgment

Susannah Wesley Class. First Methodist

the amount so far raised.

ed less than \$100 to reach the

NEAR GOAL

\$2,000 mark.

is needed.



SARA B. PETERSON

County Pioneer Dies In Ohio, Friday Rites

Mr. Williams was a native of died Monday night at Williamsgave officers some additional in-England. He moved to Canada as burg. Ohio. Rites will be Friday

her condition worsened.

tled first in the old Soash community then moved to a farm north of West Knott. He served as postmaster and they operated a store at Knott for many years. Mrs. Peterson took great delight in her church work and was always a supporter of the Bible Class Fund which the family suggested as memorials, and of the Old Settlers Reunion. She also was one to visit and aid the sick. Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Angeline Shaw. Knott, Mrs.

Bowl, Williamsburg, and Mrs. from here are the grandchildren. Mrs. Nelta Tobias, Mrs. Joann Peugh, Verl Shaw, Marlin Shaw, Larry Shaw, Franklin Shaw, Delano Shaw and Roosevelt Shaw, of the Texas Railroad Commisannual or semiannual reviews of Gene Shaw, also Rodelle Kirby, Announcing the figure today, the the cost of living. These workers Bureau of Labor Statistics said the are mostly in North Carolina, Shaw had flown to Williamsburg increase was largely seasonal. It South Carolina, Virginia and Sea few weeks ago when her mother

became ill. Higher average prices for pork, Prior to geing to Ohio, fresh milk and eggs were the ma-jor causes of a 0.3 per cent rise visit with a sister, whom the the index to 105.5 per cent of the in food prices in July. On the othvegetables and poultry were

Since Last April

taurant meals has gone up nearly TULSA (AP) -US oil production rose last week to the highest People are traveling more and level since April, the Oil and Gas for the Texas Department of

nold Chase, chief of the division of prices of the Bureau of Labor He said there has been an infirst time since the week ended have been fired. crease in restaurant labor costs.

The rise in pork prices was at-Oklahoma paced the increase, tributed to the smaller pig crop up 23,550 to 565,950. and unusually cool weather which led people to eat more meat BIBLE FUND -

Oil Flow Highest average prices of food the housewife buys at the store for home consumption were about the same. However, the cost of res-

Journal said today eating out more," explained Ar-

April 28

2,531,650 barrels daily, Louisiana 298.500. New Mexico 299.500.

Bank Accounts Stir Suspicion DALLAS (AP) - An assistant leases to Decker and Murphy. state attorney general charged to- Wilson interrupted to say this

day that Dwight Murphy, former information would be brought out Texas oil control official, ac- later in testimony from Asst. Atty. cepted bribes to permit slant-hole Gen. David McAngus. oil drilling.

a Texas House Investigating com- notice to appear today. Also on mittee probing the slant well call was Decker. Texas Rangers scandals. Some oilmen are ac- said they had been unable to cused of pumping oil from be- serve a subpoena on Murphy. neath land which they do not operate by deviated drilling

said the committee will trace 120 wells stealing oil from nearby Murphy was former district en-

gineer for the Railroad Commission at Kilgore. The commission controls the state's oil industry. McAngus' testimony followed a state police undercover agent's statement Monday that two commission employes profited through permitting the illegal well drilling.

The agent named them as Murphy and Nelson Decker, an inspector for the commission at Kilgore. He said he reached his conclusion by checking bank acneer resident of Howard County, counts. Both men were fired ear-McAngus traced in detail trans-

25 put \$76,000 into the joint account maximum of three degrees from The elderly victim, beaten with the Knott community. He retired for Williamsburg to be with a of L. D. Murphy and his wife, some weapon as yet unfound, was as a farmer in 1945 and moved daughter, Mrs. Leslie Bowl. Last Margaret W. Murphy, in 1957 This account is in the Hull

> Mrs. Peterson with her late Tex. State Bank near Liberty. ANOTHER ACCOUNT In addition, the witness said an account in the name of Robert V. Jobe received about \$26,500 in the same period. The account was in the Louisiana State Bank crooked well discoveries. Read at Shreveport

> > able to locate Jobe. His descrip- He said this was done through tion dovetailed precisely with that affidavits stating the slanted holes D. Murphy, he said. Murphy, he refused to identify

himself as Mr. Jobe but he would not disclaim such an identity. McAngus said 'It is our opinion they are one

and the same man His statement came on the heels of an assertion by Texas able bribes obviously were paid to one or more staff members sion-the agency charged with regulating this state's giant oil

CLEVER CONSPIRACY

And William J. Murray Jr., railroad commission, said only a very careful, clever conspircould have dovetailed official reports to conceal the illegal

Monday's session launched a three-day inquiry. State Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the House committee. disclosed the group would reconvene here Sept 10 to go into the matter of slant-hole drilling still Bruce Read, intelligence agent

Public Safety, spoke briefly about Production averaged 7,306.850 the connection of two former barrels daily, up 42,950 from the railroad commission employes previous week and topped the linked to profits from illegally 300,000- barrel mark for the deviated wells. He said both men

Without going into details, Read said his check of bank accounts showed Murphy and Decker re-Texas production is averaging ceived money from such wells. FLOW OF MONEY

Read was discussing what the Arkansas, 75,000 and Colorado attorney general referred to as "the flow of money from deviated"

Panel Spurns Jobless Bill

tee turned down today President afterward Kennedy's proposal to renew extended unemployment insurance.

The margin was only one vote. It is possible for the committee to reconsider its action next month. However, administration leaders were visibly stricken by the action turning down a recommendation for which Kennedy made a personal plea. It was one of the measures he counted on to help the economy, when he decid- and some spokesmen for state uned against the more drastic move employment insurance programs

Goldberg attended the executive insurance rather than relief

House Ways and Means Commit gret this action," he told newsmen

Goldberg estimated the pro gram would have benefited 850, 000 unemployed persons-250,000 immediately and 600,000 in coming months. The beneficiaries, he said, would be widely spread over the country-"some in every state represented by a member of this

had criticized the measure . The bill would have restored the hearings on the ground that presprovisions for aid to the federal- ent conditions do not justify it and state unemployment system to that continued extensions of the give the long-term unemployed as unemployment benefit system Secretary of Labor Arthur J. program and its basic concept as session at which the vote was . It was understood that the com-

mittee will not discuss the matter "Speaking for the President and again, if at all, until next month.

Witts listed McAngus among David McAngus testified before nearly two dozen witnesses under

Read indicated the inquiry into crooked hole drilling may be no more than half completed. He Committee counsel David Witts testified field crews have detected leases and predicted tests will uncover "about that many more.

In a formal statement, Witts reported 568 oil wells have been shut in because they occupy leases containing slanted shafts. He added that the flow of 64 more has been halted because these wells were junked before tests could be run. Witts said the aggregate production amounted to three million barrels a year worth about \$9 million in the current market

Murray told the legislators that as many as four supposedly qualified sources furnished affidavits stating some of the crooked wells actions which he said could have departed no more than the legal

> The commission chairman said such statements were filed by lease operators, drillers and by either an outside well testing firm or personnel of the oil regulating agency, or both.

While leases of some operators remain shut down because of testified that 68 wells on 10 leases McAngus said he had been un-have regained pipeline markets. had been plugged and tests showed remaining wells on the leases to be drilled straight down.

Murray said after the hearing recessed that the railroad commission was advised it lacked authority to keep a well from producing once an operator fur nished proof it was drilled legally

BRIBERY LAWS Wilson advised the legislators that state bribery laws need overhauling. He said present statutes nevertheless afford ample basis for 'criminal charges of bribery and oil theft where the evidence

warrants Th attorney general reported his staff already has filed civil suits asking more than \$26 million in penalties from oil opera tors accused of violating railroad McAngus traced in detail how

some of the money went to Murphy and his wife. The testimony had two parts. One concerned a bank account in the South Main Street Bank of Houston called the Haskell Carter Trustee Account. The other was about the L. P. Jacobs oil

account from 1957 through June 1962. He said Murphy and his wife obtained \$31,000 of that NOT DETAILED At that point, McAngus had not

McAngus said nearly \$58,000

detailed how the remainder of the He traced the history of the Jacobs lease, saying it was transferred effective April 1, 1958, to the Haskell Carter Trustee ac-

Next it was transferred to W. O. Davis Jr. of Longview Aug. 19, 1959. Davis transferred it to A. R. Sweeney or Sweeny, not further identified, 17 days. later On Sept. 1, 1959, Sweeney transferred it to Nibla Oil Corp. The witness did not trace it

behond that point McAngus said Haskell Carter is a lifelong friend and former schoolmate of Murphy. money in the Carter Trustee

McAngus said some of the account came from the Rusk County lease.

NEWSBOYS IN SCHOOL

With the start of school this week, your Herald carrier boys will be later in making their rounds. They will be later in starting their routes because of school

Hence, your Herald will be later than it has been Please bear this in mind, and be patient while the have adjust to new time because of school.

Many East Germans Must Play Along With The Reds

Western correspondents regularly visit East Berlin, the rest of Communist East Germany usually, is closed to them except for such East-West events as the annual Lepzig Trade Fait or an all-Burbopean spects competition. AP correspondent Loval Gould has been dowering the European swimming championships in Saxony's largest city and championships.

By LOYAL GOULD Berlin wall with the slightest change in the East-West political The only way to get ahead climate. But inside East Germany, Walter Ulbricht, Germany's top

He expressed the opinion of doz- What's the use of showing op-

cause of its sparkling intellectual

Once known as a little Paris be-

as if it's going to stay this way, ting out. LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) we're knuckling under and trying to make the best of a bad situation, said a student from East Berlin's Humboldt University

Joining the party assured him Red; has succeeded in wiping out a university education, a slightly almost all hope for a change for better diet and preference for a job when he graduates next year. "After 17 years of Communist There are about 1.6 million of rule. a Leipzig streetcar con- us in the party," he continued, ductor said, we are coming to "and about 1 per cent are true ganization,

ens of people this reporter talked position? You'll only suffer for it

Teletypewriters Go On Dial System

Big Spring business firms and customers in Southwestern Bell's organizatons will take part in the territory. first nationwide dial conversion in Sawyer termed the conversion the history of the telephone in to dial the most significant imdustry at 7 30 p.m. Aug. 31 when provement in TWX service since telet pewriter exchange service it was started in 1931 will be changed to dial from

typewriters in Big Spring Big System companies and independ-Spring firms use the service. known as TWX to send printed messages to other offices, here

After Friday evening, TWX attendants for Big Spring users with attendants will flip a switch that the service will dial direct to any has been installed on their teleof the 60,000 teletypewriters in the typewriters before leaving work. nationwide system

the manual system new used. TWX connections are made work have led up to that moment. by telephone company operators. tween machines will be dialed just phone Co., said "Connections can He said other

Louis to serve the dial network, attendant handsets on the teletype Customers can dial the center di- writers. New nationwide teletyperect and get the numbers they writer numbers had to be assigned need. Telephone operators in 16 and a new directory distributed regional centers will assist custo- Telephone people also have conmers with collect, conference and tacted customers TWX attendants other calls they cannot dial direct. to give them instruction on using Dallas and St. Louis will serve the dial system

> transportation abor. 35. Satirical

37. Conductor's 39. Korean sol-

41. Young doe

48. Fingerless glove

52 Dance step

50. Abrupt

43 Choke 44. Poker stake 46. Algonquian

17 Par ng tool

23 Overwhelm-

ing amount

"Dial TWX will mean faster more convenient service for our customers." he said Southwestern Bell, other Bell

ent telephone companies throughout the country are participating the conversion The conversion sounds simple Sawyer said. "On Aug 31, TWX

Then at 7:30 p.m., the nationwide network will go dial But more than two years of

he continued Bell Telephone With the new service, calls be- Laboratories designed this system and these sets were manufactured

cultural and commercial center. bly be killed."

He said the widely publicized better chances for job promotion." and social life. Leipzig now has shootings by East German border Her fiance is a 20-year-old mathe drab uniformity and wide police of their fellow countrymen chinist in a Leipzig factory. The spread shabbiness characteristic trying to escape over the Berin party has promised them a 212of East Germany's colorless cities. wall "have discouraged a lot of Since it looks to many of us us from even thinking about get-

> A shop clerk in her late teens olced similar opinions.

months

advantage'

party doctrine." said the machin-

ist, "but why not when it's to my

He said Communist and non-

meet almost daily to discuss the

time consuming and we dislike

them," he continued, "but if you

don't show you've read and under-

He also said a constant display

of enthusiasm for official policy

tends to remove a bit of the po-

lice surveillance that hovers con-

stantly over the residents of this

"If I'm a good boy and they

A young musician in a local

"This rules out real jazz and

'As you in the West say, it's

square, but by playing this way

I have a job and can get together

now and then with my pals for

LAS VEGAS, Nev AP -

They were married in 1955.

the type of music I like which is

branded here as an example of

Western decadence, he said.

Carol To File

stood the editorials, you're sunk

newspaper Neues Deutschland.

editorials in the party's main

These sessions are boring and

"There's no use even pretending it ever will be any different." she said. because the people runhere is to at least pretend you're ning things here are backed up a good Commonist," he explained. by Russian power

> The girl, who would be pretty if she had the things with which Western women enhance their looks, is a member of the Communist Free German Youth or-

Why shouldn't I be?" she ask-

Traffic Deaths May Number 490

begin to trust me a little." he CHICAGO (A) - Traffic acciadded, "the sudden visits to my dents in the nation over the long room by the police tend to fall Labor Day weekend, says the National Safety Council, may kill between 410 and 490 persons. night club for party big shots said

The council also estimates that 60 per cent of all popular music from 16,000 to 20,000 persons may played by his band must be comsuffer disabling injuries during the posed in the East bloc and the 78-hour holiday period from 6 other 40 per cent must come from p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, lists approved by the regime.

Indonesia To Seek Out Its Guerrillas

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Brig I J. Rikhye, U.N. Secretaryprivate swing sessions of our General U Thant's military adviser, said Monday that the United Nations will drop thousands of leaflets over West New Guinea this week, telling the Indonesian guerrillas to come out of hiding The leaflets will tell Indonesians

of the recently signed cease-fire medienne Carol Burnett, 29, plans agreement that ended the Dutch to file for a divorce from actor I Indonesian dispute over the terri- Don Saroyan, 34, late next month.

Hit Italy In Shaken Areas BARI, Italy (AP)-Strong new

on the Baltic Coast in summer and earth tremors last week took 20 big

New Quakes

Thousands fied into the streets in panic in towns all along the earthquake belt, which stretched from Bari, in the heel of the Italroom apartment in an apartment house to be completed in three ian boot, across to Naples on the west coast. "I have to give lip service to

There was no immediate report of casualties.

A first quake, described as violent, occurred at Bari at noon. Ninety seconds later the ground Communist workers in his factory trembled across Italy in Naples. Then a second quake was felt

> A 20-second tremor hit Athens Greece, across the Adriatic Sea. Reggio Calabria, at the toe of the

Kennedy was on a sightseeing vis. freease"-the resupply of scientifit when the quake occurred It was felt in this resort town as only a slight tremor that many of six and it would take 15,200 at Maxwell AFB, in 1957, Folpersons-including Mrs. Kennedy horses to do the same job per-

Mother Offers Baby For House

DERBY England (AP) - A mother of six offered today to is a graduate of the University of give up her month-old baby daughter in exchange for a house Jean Rook, 33, said she would AFB, and was assigned to Marana make the sacrifice to put a roof over the heads of her five other

their rent. Mrs. Rook and the children lating 315 or nbat hours in the Pwere given temporary accommodation in a hospital. Her unemployed husband. Jim, 35. was taken into a Salvation Army hostel

to stay that way." Mrs. Rook told "I love my baby very much but would be willing to give her up if it meant I could get a home for my other children.

We are a family and we want

Student Pilots Will Get Look At Globemaster

Student pilots at Webb AFB will; have an opportunity to see, first hand, the workhorse of MATS strategic airlift force Wednesday. Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Clark, director of operations for the 1707th earthquakes shook southern Italy Air Transport Wing, will arrive at today in the same area where Webb late Tuesday with one of the "Globemasters" - C-124 which has played an important role in every major air lift since

> Col. Clark's visit is an effort to interest graduated students in MATS (Air Transport) Service) as their first choice for duty assignments on graduation from the pilot training program. Periodically, various branches are given an opportunity to brief students on their respective facilities.

Col. Clark's party will arrange two separate "showings"-one in the morning and one in the afternoon, so as not to interrupt the training schedule

The Globemaster has borne the The shocks also were felt in brunt of such major airlifts as structor in the Air University. Chile and the Congo. It has flown boot, and across the Strait of the Thor ICBM and its component Messina at Messina, Sicily, an parts to England for the RAF, area where a quake in 1908 killed and it has successfully flown air. at the University of Washington, drop missions for seven consecu-Amalfi, Mrs. Jacqueline tive years in "Operation Deepic stations in the Antarctic

The Globemaster carries a crew

formed by its four Pratt-Whitney engines. It can carry 127 litter patients, or a 20-ton cargo payload. The giant can fly 1,800 miles without refueling with 200 fully equipped combat troops aboard. Col. Clark was a free lance radio announcer in Seattle before joining the Air Force in 1942. He Washington and a member of the and the Asiatic Campaign Medal Phi Beta Kappa. He received his wings in October, 1943 at Luke

Air Base as flying instructor. The Rooks were evicted from the 49th Fighter Group, in Biak, home for not paying the Pf. Okinawa, and Japan-accumu-38. He served until 1950 as in

> Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters **Budget Priced** To Fit Any Color Scheme



Special Staff School and as Assistant professor of Air Science

In 1955 he became director of training at the Seattle Air Reserve Center, going from that assignment to the Command and Staff School lowing graduaiton there he was assigned to MATS at Tachikawa AB. Japan. In 1960, he went to the 1503rd Air Transport Wing as inspector. He remained in Japan until July, 1961 when he was re assigned to Tinker AFB, Okla. Col. Clark wears the Distin-

guished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the Distinguished Unit Citation, the Phillipine Liberation Ribbon.

Latin America **Next For Graham**

HUNSTVILLE, Ala. (AP) -Evangelist Billy Graham says he will conduct his next crusade in Latin America because it is the tinder-box of the world right now. At a news conference after he spoke to more than 35,000 Sunday

at the Redstone Arsenal, Graham said, "Within the next five years all of Latin America will have made its decision whether to go for communism or for America. Graham told a gathering at this center of U.S. space research that "some of the greatest brains in the world are here. If they are channeled in the right direction, they will take this country on to a great and golden age.

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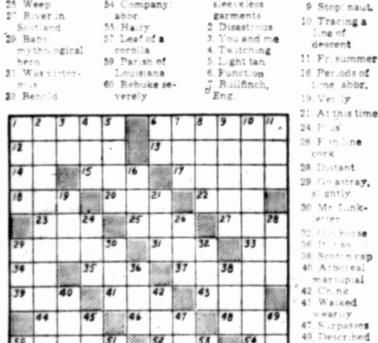
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Can one go to heaven, if he does not go to church services? No, for Christianity

shall see the Lord Heb 12 13, duty of man Eccl 12 13), and On the other hand, when Jesus living and devotional exercises. instituted the Lord's Supper, he The Lord's Supper is observed or commanded his disciples, "This the first day of the week (Acts do ye" | Cor. 11:25). The bread 20:7), and every week has a first of the Lord's Supper is a com-day. We must be at communion munion of Christ's body; the cup every Sunday; but we must also

is a communion of his blood; and live right between Sundays. -adv.

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SHOVED OFF

By JUAN MILIAN

MIAMI (AP)—What I am going Also I must leave out the place people bleed to death inside. we left and certain incidents that occurred before our leaving. Other

We are hungry in Cuba.

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GOING HUNGRY

My boys were going hungry. than these things, all the facts are Little Juan, 4, refused beans and rice. He was hungry for food. He became thin. He had an attack Our rations consist only of of asthma and we were helpless. heans and rice. The only vegeta- We could not get the medicine he bles we see are potatoes, these needed. It was while he was sick only once in awhile. All of us that I decided to make plans to

> eat beans and rice. He was only 2, but strong. I knew soon he too would refuse to eat

I had thoughts of leaving before. I had never tried such a trip. I fished only close to the shores and until Fidel never even thought of leaving Cuba.

militia I refused They wanted me to participate in the Communist party. I refused. I am a very religious man. I could not denounce my God. It wasn't just me, there were hundreds of us who refused. Our days were numbered.

One by one I contacted the few men I could trust. I cannot tell you anything about them, about their background. I can only say they are courageous men, who had worked against Fidel. There

each block in our town has a eventually broke down. militia man on the corner who keeps up with the activities of seas were still rough, but the die of thirst each person on his block.

You cannot say hello to the man who lives next door to you, because the militia will ask what you are talking about So mouth we passed the message. Two of the men's wives were also in great danger The men would not leave without them. So they came with

I am a fisherman I never realged that one day this would save our lives. My boat was 19 feet long It was wood with a fiberglass bottom There were no seats in the boat I had one motor on the boat, 35 horsepower. I managed to get another, a spare in

hidden our plans were complete selected a night and told my friends we could not wait any lorger. The longer we delayed the greater risk of discovery. Someone might be tempted to tell their ove ones goodby. They might

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and went back to the boat. I head-Worst of all, there is no medied for the secret cove where the

had left the home where we lived. She told the militia man they were going to visit relatives, that her cousin was coming to get her.

My other son, Manuel, would

I was told that I must join the

I contacted them secretly for we would turn over. This motor

case of freakdown

Little by little we started taking small quantities of gas to the areas of Texas early Tuesday The place that we were to while still cooler weather apleave from was some distance from where we lived. The men walked there at night carrying the gasoline. They buried it on a sand

LITTLE FOOD

There was very little food we could save from our ration But mont

ville Lufkin Galveston, Beau-Port Arthur and Orange had cloudy or partly cloudy skies As soon as we had enough gas the rest of the state with tem- mately 300 to receive degrees at

Cooler temperatures were ex-

Anti-Red School Draws A Handful

NEW YORK (AP -Dr. Fred C Schwarz's five-day New York School of Anti-Communism opened a small enrollment which one official of the campaign called dis-

Only about 400 persons attended the morning and afternoon sessions Monday. The evening ses sion started in Carnegie Hall with about 300 persons present, but the attendance increased to about onefourth of the hall's 2,760-seat ca-

parts of the United States. rollment as disappointing and ried but they were fearful, if they

the stars as our guide, with all looked yellow now. our faith in God, we prayed to reach Miami.

That morning my wife and sons spirits. The sun had not been as hot as we had expected, the day was overcast. This was a sign to us that God was on our side. My friend had secured a car and he picked them up. He drove as far as he could, until the road had traveled. I couldn't even alongside. They left the car there, another judge our speed forward. I could friend was waiting. All day they only hope that land was close. walked crossing the mountains.

We finished the food and water They had to hide from the militia and keep the babies still. It was Around 9 o'clock on the fourth day, going by the sun, the man on watch saw a ship. As it drew closer we were struck with terror. We shoved off-and turned It was a Russian cargo boat.

One of the men pressed a com-They came right up to us. They he had waited for so long. didn't speak at all. I saw men pass into my hand. The militia standing along the edge of the had confiscated all of them long ship looking down at us. They did before. But a friend we must nothing. They just looked at us, leave behind got it for us, somehow. We had one can of corned not saying anything

I stood up and indicated that beef, one package of crackers and 10 gallons of water. With luck we we needed water. They held up my little Juan died in my wife's water containers and I put up my arms. should approach land by morning. hands. Then I heard a roar of laughter and they shook their fin-This night of all nights it seemed that the wind was too get at me, as you do a naughty over again. I still have one son strong. The boat did not seem to

MORE TEASING

Juan. His lips were cracked and day by day, they are dying. I broken, his small face stained grieve greatly with tears. I picked him up and he'd him in my arms. I showed chance. them that there were also children on our boat

It became overheated, but we holding up the water containers. and laughing. Then they pointed to the bottom of the sea. They motioned to us that we would die So we were left to drift. The out here, we would go down or

wind died down. We took the Then they left us, their laughter coverlet from around my small ringing in our ears. boys and fashioned a sail from We now had a problem besides it. We tied it onto a long pole the elements, hunger and thirst We knew they had a radio on board. Would they send a message that we be picked up by Culan gunboats' If so, we were

surely to die. On the fifth day we reached the point of exhaustion. My wife was so weak words would barely her lips. What hurt most, my babies now cried the hour. They begged me to give hein water. I could not stand it. I gave them each a little sea water. Some of the men drank sea water that day too.

My little Juan started turning yellow from thirst. TOO FAR GONE

On the sixth day, my boy Juan, had an asthma attack. He tore

Local Student Gets Baylor Degree

Sharron F. Creighton, Big. Clear weather prevailed over Spring was among the approxiperatures shortly before dawn the summer commencement exranging from 65 at Junction and ercises of Baylor University in

Forecasts called for clear to She earned her Bachelor of Arts partly cloudy skies across with an art major and is to western and northern sections teach art in the Dallas schools at a raging forest fire, fed by 90and considerable cloudiness over Oak Cliff Miss Creighton is the degree plus heat, has forced the southeast and south central por-daughter of Mr and Mrs. Merrill evacuation of an estimated 1,000

Creighton Among others graduating were tain resort area about 80 miles pected in the northwest corner Joe Elton Bailey. Grand Prairie, north of San Francisco. the Panhandle with little a former resident of Big Spring | The State Division of Forestry change foreseen in other areas. Mark Reeves III, Coahoma, son said today that the blaze in the

begged and pleaded for water. He Manuel grew sick, too. All of us

That night I saw a light. It was blinking at us far in the distance. As we saw dawn coming on the The light came closer and closer, third day we were still in good but we were too weak to do any thing.

The morning of the 7th day Juan became unconscious. A large boat, used for private We had lost our old enemies fishing parties, was coming to-high winds and rough sea. The wards us I took my handkerchief sea was flat and calm. It was and tried to signal. There were impossible to guess how far we three men in the boat. They came He did not understand my lan-

> stood our need and gave us all the water on his boat and the food he had prepared. One man rushed to the radio and called the Coast Guard. We drank the water, a little at a time. Juan could not drink the water

guage, nor I his. But he under-

PULLED IN The fishermen attached a rope to our boat and pulled us in Two ambulances were waiting. I felt happy inside. I knew we were As we reached the shore,

Taking everything into consideration. I would do the same all and my wife. The children in Cuba do not die quickly, it takes I looked at my oldest boy, a long time. But little by little, But our one boy now has a

SOMEONE SHOWED HIM - BUT WHO?

PINE BLUFF, Ark P-An inmate baptized Sunday at a nearby prison farm testified to onlookers that "the Lord has shown me the way

Monday Walter McWilliams, 31, was reported missing from the prison, where he was serving a 16-year term for burglary and grand larceny.

Nation's Crime Jumps 3 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI has reported a 3 per cent jump in the nation's crime rate in the first

On the brighter side, the report made public Monday by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy showed a 2 per cent decrease in over-all crime in cities ranging in population from 750,000 to a million Rurral counties reported a crime rate per cent under that of the first six months of 1961.

Forest Fire Drives Out 1,000

KELSEYVILLE Calif AP vacationers in a popular moun-

of Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves, Cobb. Mountain area in scenic earned his Master of Science de- Lake County has blackened 9.000 greef He is due to become an in- acres since it started near here structor at Baylor this autumn. Sunday

DEAR ABBY

Admit You Were Wrong



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were wrong and go home to your boy. I'd like your opinion babies later.

any more. Please help me

DEAR ABBY Whenever my closet it is so crammed tight with Herald. dresses. Will you please tell me

Your wife Hills, Calif.

Schwarz, 49, a Baptist Jay DEAR ABBY: I thought I could means she has nothing "new" to preacher and a physician, has con- not live without Alan, so my wear. But that is no longer a leducted similar schools in various Mamma signed for us to get mar- gitimate excuse because the older ried. I am 16 and he is 22. My a dress is these days, the newer it

"We are running a deficit." didn't sign for me. I might get in DEAR ABBY. I have been mara family way. Well, to make a ried four years I am 52 and my long story short we have been husband is 60 This is the second married for four months and Alan marriage for both of us. I have has changed He leaves me alone married children who never ask and runs with his boy friends. He for a thing from us. He has a has even dated some old girl son who is 38, has been married friends. He has hit me a couple and divorced twice, and is planof times. When I beg him to stay ning on, a third marriage. He home or take me with him, he works for his father, when he says I nag him. Abby. I can't tell feels like it but he never has any my parents I made a terrible mis- money. He wants his father to pay take, and I can't live this way for the rings and the honeymoon. I told my husband absolutely not. TOO YOUNG He says he will do it for the last DEAR YOUNG: Admit you time and swear off helping the

> ready for the responsibilities of DEAR MRS. K. F.: The "boy" marriage. Perhaps an annulment is 38 years old. He hasn't behaved can be arranged because of your like a man because he hasn't been age. Invite a cletgyman to sit in required to. If your husband buys with your parents and his. Better the rings and finances his son's now than three years and three honeymoon, he had better prepare to take care of this free-loader forever.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Electoral Reform Proposal

In 1960, as in other recent presidential election years, there was a lot of rather testy comment about the outmoded Electoral College system of choosing the chief executive. The general tenor of the comment, quite rightly, was that reform of the system was badly needed.

One concrete attempt at such reform is now before Congress. This is Senate Joint Resolution No. 12, which proposes a constitutions, amendment to diseard the panel system of choosing presidential This resolution is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under the present system, the entire vote in a given state goes for the eleters or one parts. The proposed amendment would change this so that voters, instead of Electoral College reform.

of voting for a state's total number of electors, would vote only for three-two at large for the entire state, and one from the congressional district. The number of electors for each state would not be changed, but the vote would accurately reflect the state's political complexion.

So, at least, the argument for the amendment goes. In general it is put forward as a way of bringing the popular vote more closely to bear on the ultimate choice of the president. Whether or not this would be the effect of the amendment is debatable. Discussion of the question would be a good starting point for a thorough public look at the whole matter

Legislature Faces Revenue Headaches

face the politically harsh choice per that preseges some hard-fought problem.

legislature passed a genlesigned to erase the fronte deficit and, as a "growth tex to cover the roughly 10 per cent annual metease in costs for this de cloping state. But it is not working

over interpretations of sales tax sions and a disappointing rate of exof the state, economy appear kely to reduce revenue expectations evi which were probably there will have to be

for four months of hearrequests by state acendies for the 1963-64 campaign

The 58th Texas Legislature, to be electiblennium call for a 23.3 per cent increase in November and convene next Janu- in spending, or inore than a half billion dollars in new state revenue for the next mestax session or a biennium. They won't get all they ask, of zer As a practical necessor course; but even if the legislature cuts protuply will try to walk a those requests by more than half, it will sone between the two extremes, a still face a formidable revenue-raising

The problem deepens with the admission that the largest requested increases reflect genuine and pressing needs not mere bureaucratic extravagance. The nearly \$200 million more sought for public and higher education is a case in point Much of that increase is automaite under existing state laws, a factor of

pepulation growth Two tentative conclusions may be drawn. One is that another huge general tax bill can hardly gain popular or legislative support so soon following the sales tax battle. Another is that the next legislature will have to make an exceptional effort to trim nonessentials from the state budget and to effect administrative reforms that will make the tax dollar go further in essential programs. The situation, is certainly such as to caution has before to a version officials, the funds against rash promises in the fall election

Marquis Childs

Leadership In Congress

of its responds to the word leader. It uses astutely in his political careets up the image of a powerful figure ng a people to support the course he

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THIS HAS BEEN a familiar complaint g at the distemper centers, how this rendrose who have been write to positions of

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WASHINGTON .- The primitive in all ble drive and his great wealth, which he

The tools that Mansfield uses are diplomacy quiet persuasion and an un-" tress fretual end-of-summer days, swerving loyalty to the President The the call is for deadership. The President fillibuster of the Democratic liberals on the satellite communications bill deeply on the discome in Congress if only there distressed him. He tried at one point with Sen Hubert Humphrey, the party whip, at his side to get agreement on a compromise in some sort of lease arrangement. He understood only too well a seary Congress grands to the end, what failure of this attempt meant in his istrations and harass- effort to close the widening gulf in his

> ELECTED TO the post of leader in to and House Some- January 1961 Mansfield resolved to stand so anie to resolve an- on his own two feet. He would not lean and differences and bring on his predecessor or his predecessor's driving techniques. With the passage of the farm but and the likelihood of adopader of the Souste. Sen Mike from of a satisfactory trade bill. Mansfield's rating in legislation will be at least satisfactory

> > Despite the rival centers of power and the publicity barrage directed on them. Mansfield will almost certainly be reelected leader next January M.he is not, his colleagues say, the President will fare worse than he has in this Congress.

THE SITUATION in the House is less complicated. Seniority and tradition made John W McCormack the inevitable Speaker at the age of 71. The long shadox of his predecessor, the late Sam Rayburn, has fallen across his path Without modests and his Rayburn's prestige he has found it difficult to line up the unwieldy Democratic majority with its oligarchy of aging committee chairmen

> While he has abjured all public talk about it the fact of Edward (Teddy) Kennedy's race for the Senate against the Speaker's nephew. Edward McCormack has been a factor A mutter of resentment can be heard. The rules of the political union are being violated, and this makes a harder to enlist levalty to the Administration

AS THE RECORD shows, the leadership role is almost always a thankless one. Under the division of powers, the legislature is often at odds with the executive even when the majority leaders are of the same party as the President. Alben Barkley whose middle name was loyalty, revoited and briefly became the hero of the conservative press when President Roosevelt vetoed an appropriation h... Roosevelt coaxed him back, and he was unanimously re-elected leader.

With the elections so close, it is harder and harder to keep even a quorum present. The splendid oversimplifications of campaign oratory are too alluring. The leadership will work against heavy odds for passage of the measures on the White House priority list. A democracy reserves the privilege to denounce its leaders for failing to use powers they do not have. Constant 1962 United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Can't Stand Yourself?

MIAMI Fla P - Doctors have reported cases of husbands and wives being allergic to each other

Now Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg told a make you "un-allergic" it you or let it go? Will it get cancer. However, due to the great volume medical seminar it appears possible a have these sensitivities. person may have auto-sensitivity-allergy The solution, instead, is to tack, erally?-MRS, V. W.



James Marlow

What's New About The Income Tax?

fect with a provision now being headed by Byrd, began hearings kicked around in Congress as if it were brand new and unthink-

other things-called for withholding a tax on dividends and in debate on the measure

the tax laws—he has run into Hery bring in \$650 million more ophosition

Sen. Harry F Byrd conservative Southern Democrat at Virginia, says the discienc withhol !ing is "unworkable. Sen Jacob Javita liberal New York Rapublican, says at is impracta

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the present tax system are of Turnage paid a \$10 fine.

recent origin Then-as now the first \$600 of in. Melons Need come was exempt Then the tax Pollingtion was 3 per cent on income between \$600 and \$10,000 and 5 per cert War It also imposed a tax on in-polimators of cucumbers and melheritance over \$1,000 And—the ons

WASHINGTON AP -Just over derids and interest. Then the There was a lot of cheating then, 100 years ago the first income tax measure went over to the Senate too, and gripes about the compliin American history went into ef- where the Finance Committee, cated tax forms,

terest paid out by banks trust. The Senate bill as it stands, enue from other taxes ran to companies, railroads savings ininstead of saving the government about \$1.5 billion in the same stitutions and insurance com- money will probably cost the gov- time. ernment money. It's a guess The Supreme Court in 1881 by whether the withholding tax on

Yet the Treasury says \$4 bil-BUT NOW WHEN President lion in dividend and interest in stumbled through the courts antil Kennedy asks Congress to approve come is not reported each year in 1881 the Supreme Court told a withholding tax on dividends on tax returns It estimates \$800 him he was wrong and interest—as part of a general million is lost yearly because of Even in those days the idea of tax revision to close loopholes in this and that withholding would an income tax wasn't revolution-

Proved A Costly Photograph

tion of Manufacturers blasted the Turnage of Goldsboro happily dis- in their 1892 platform called for played a string of 33 small mouth a new income tax. A lot of Demohass and said he "could have crats favored it. And Congress equally strange mates are to caught a hundred if I hadn't run passed it in 1894, not a graduated and the conservative U.S. Chans. A newspaper protographer cent tax on all kinds of income snapped a picture of Turnage with The rich men didn't like it. One

STRANGER still, neloody on After the picture appeared in it was John D. Rockefeller's law either side seems to remember the paper, Game Protector A. G., yer. Joseph Choate, although that act of 1862 which provided for Howell located Turnage and gave Rockefeller was not involved. And what Kennedy is asking now. But him a clipping of the picture. Then in 1895, in a blinding reversal of that law of a century also should Howell charged Turnage with pos- that 1881 decision, a highly conbe an eye-opener to 'nose who session of more than the legal servative court declared the inthink some of the main tratures of limit of eight small mouth bass, come tax unconstitutional. The

went up higher later in the Co.: know honey bees are the principal revenue

CONGRESS ABOLISHED this WHEN THE Byrd committee got whole tax measure in 1872 under through with the bill, the with pressure from business during nolding tax on dividends was President Grant's administration. zone. The Senate this week began. In 20 years it brought the government about \$375 million. The rev-The Senate bill, as it stands, enue from other taxes ran to

Still, in a landmark case, the an unanimous decision, declared dividends and interest will be put act was challenged in 1865 by a to tax a lawyer's mcome

ary. The British had such a tax Congress passed the 1862 act as in 1803 in the struggle with Naone more way to pay for the Civil poleon. In this country an income tax was proposed in 1815 to pay War. The greatest revenue came from other sources, like tariffs. for the war with Britain but it was never enacted.

BETWEEN 1872 and the end of the century American industrial development was on its way. Some men made great fortunes. There were also hardships and demands GOLDSBORO N C # - Rufus for social reform The Populists tax as in 1862, but a flat 2 per of the leading atterneys fighting vote in this case was 5 to 4.

TO MAKE AN income tax constitutional the country then had to pass the 16th Amendment to the Constitution in 1913. But in those years between 1895 and 1913 the on all income over \$10,000 It COLIMBUS Onlo P - Did you nation had to do without needed

That decision of 1895 brought the court more public condemnatax was, withheld from the sal- Ohio St. a. University exten-tion than any decision in its hisaries of government employes—sion for a firsts say poorly politory up to that time, except the The House spassed Kennedy's linated moon and cucumbers Dred Scott case which in 1857

cyst, and since they are local af-

flare up, or become infected, at

have the doctor decide whether

tax revision by March 29 Teas will be pusshapened or may not enlarged slavery and helped bring ing in the withholding tax on diva-form trust at all on the Civil War To Your Good Health

Allergies Have A Way Of 'Adding Up'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. can be given a series of de-sen-come cancerous unless other fac-There's an important aspect sitization shots for particular al- tors are at work unrelated to the

of allergies that has been very . Lergies.

gle, simple condition. It is a come tial protection

kinds of grass or weeds

count is supposed to be "low," you overall comfort

changes in temperature, mental is asking for trouble. fection, and be sensitive to the bad.

Unfortunately nobody has a similar the swollen place but it remains Dr. Molner is happy to receive lems. There is nothing

tle emphasized and Dr. James A. Whether complete relief is pos. fairs, they don't affect your over-

McLean, of the University of sible or not, it is amazing to me all health unless they become so Michigan, has brought it out very that a good many hay fever for large that size itself is a factor. other allergy sufferers have not. But cysts are mean little cus-Allergy rarely if ever is a kin-taken advantage of at least par, tomers which tend to recur, or to

If in addition, you have some ful, and the infection can be dan-Let's say-it being that drippy tendency toward a food aflergy. time of year-that you have hay keep it in mind-and remember gerous. So I would by all means fever, or allergy to ragweed or that it may bother more at one have the doctor decide will fever, or allergy to ragweed or that it may bother more at one this one ought to be removed. the pollen of a number of other time than another. These various' factors tend to add up Reducing NOTE TO L. L. Distortions in Some days when the pollen any of them contributes to your taste (or smell) are not too un-

feel terrible. Other days, when the count is high, you don't suf- and barbiturates taken together and cold and flu can do this at Why? Because, as Dr. McLean be more potent than either taken times

xposed.

Dust, damp weather, soudden of them compounds the effect and is the title of my bookiet explaining what sinus trouble really is,

well as pollen, may be in the vagina, and went to the doctor stamped envelope and 20 cents in it. You may have some mild in-bad had

That was a year ago. I still have that can Should I go back to the doctor

points out, it depends on the "to Certainly. Both are sedatives. "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." So are tranquilizers: Mixing any is the title of my booklet explain-

and encouraging sinus sufferers effects. Some degree of food at lergy may be present. Mold as with much interwell as pollen, may be in the lergy may be in the lergy may be in the left L had one on the side of the ling. Spring Herald, enclosing the left land one on the side of the ling.

ple, complete answer to such prob. soft and doesn't get any bigger, readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. ous? Will it affect my health gen- of mail received daily, Dr. Molner way acts.

somewhat faded photograph of a fountain That photo reminded me of one of the most terrified men I ever interviewed.

Around The Rim

Fearful Memories Of A Fountain Pen

Going through some old stuff I had

kept from other days I came across the

I MAY HAVE TOLD you the story.

It happened back in the heyday of the

notorious gangsters. In the time when

Pretty Boy Floyd, John Dillinger, Baby

Face Nelson and others of that clan were

running wild up and down and across

former home town. The federal highway

cut through the western edge of this ham-

let and, as usual, a clutter of small cafes,

filling stations, and kindred businesses

THERE was one cafe at the extreme

edge of the town. An old man was its

operator. He had no help. He was the

Early one morning, at a time when only

the proprietor was in the place, a man

came through the door from the highway.

He was afoot and he showed the signs

of hard travel. He needed a shave and his

He sat down quietly at the counter and

He cleaned the platter and swallowed

Then he walked to the front and told

"I'm sorry, mister, but I have no mon-

ordered bacon and eggs. He ate slowly

built up along the paved slab.

cook, cashier, waiter and all.

clothes were stained and dirty.

but as a hungry man eats.

the last few drops of coffee.

the old man:

There was a small community near my

the nation.

ey. I can't pay for the food."

THE OLD man blew his top. He raged at the traveller and demanded to know what right he had to order food when he couldn't pay for it. He threatened to call the law

Finally the traveller raised a hand He reached in his shirt pocket and

pulled out a fountain pen. "I got this." he told the cafe proprietor "Take it if you want it. Maybe that will

help square this deal." The old man grabbed the pen, angrily opened the cash register and threw it in the back of the drawer. He ordered the

stranger out of his place. "And don't come back!" he stormed The man left without another word

THE DAY ended and the cafeman was ready to close up. He saw the pen in the cash register. His granddaughter had asked him for a pen to use in school, He picked it up to take home to her There was a name engraved in gold let-

ters along the red barrel. He carried it over to the light "John Dillinger." he read. He began to shake with terror

I saw him the next day when I made the picture of the pen. He was still shak-John Dillinger and I threatened to have

him put in jail. I cussed John Dillinger He was still shaking when I left to go back to my office.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Holding Up Our Space Projects

We Americans may never get to the moon or Mars or Venus. But we can be proud of one great achievement. We shall have fully protected the right of labor on space projects to strike irresponsibly for the most paltry reasons, if and when it pleases, in the face of continuing international crises.

558 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers are reluctantly obeying a Federal court injunction to return to their lobs at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville. Aia.

The electricians at Redstone, one of the United States' primary space installations showed exceptional finesse and timing in selecting the day on which to walk off the job The day was August 14, when the whole world was awed by cosmonauts in orbit.

ports of this Russian achievement, a preiminary exercise to a moon landing, there were two hoxes. One reported the electricians' walk out at Redstone The second was datelined London and contained a statement by one of Britain's foremost scientists. Sir Bernard Levell. Sir Bernard is director of Great Britain's radio-astronomy station at Jodrell Bank What he had to say is probably a fair cross-section of scientific thinking about the space race. The British scientist declared -

'I think the Russians have demonstrated that they are so far ahead in the technique of rocketry that the possibility of America catching up within this particular sphere in the next decade is

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President Kennedy's admission that we are behind in space, the electricians struck. Under court injunction, they reluctantly went back to work nine days after walking off the job.

Cape Canaveral from the beginning was dogged by one wildcat strike after another. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg made it his first order of business to bring some sort of labor order out of chaos at the Cape.

This latest strike at Redstone saw construction halt on vital space and military projects, including the gigantic C5 Saturn booster essential for the planned U.S. moon landing.

IT WOULD BE nonsensical to blame union labor for the basic American lag in space exploration But it is inexcusable that union labor has added to that lag the stupendous Soviet feat of putting two by its irresponsibility and its wildcatstrikes

By tolerating this situation, union labor is begging for what it's going to get eventually, when the voters are suf ficiently fed up to force the two major political parties to act So far neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have had the intestinal fortitude to force on union labor the responsibility it forced on capital 30 years ago. But the voters are

JAMES HAYGOOD, union agent for the Redstone electricians, in the face of the Federal court injunction, said his men are not happy

Well, here's news for Haygood: Millions of Americans aren't happy, either, They're unhappy about the space lag and no longer inclined to shrug off continuous and is responsible strikes at space centers when the nation's honor, prestige and safety are at stake

Holmes Alexander

Our Runaway Judiciary

gress to reaffirm the congressional right to investigate. This is one of many fundamental rights that has been chivied away. by Supreme Court decisions Both the congressional groups which in-

quire into subversive activities are involved. The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) is the result of Public Law 601, 79th Congress, 1946. The Senate Internal Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee was established under Senate Joint Resolution 366, 81st Congress, 1950. While the Supreme Court cannot, of course, abolish the works of Congress, its decisions have narrowed and circumscribed the authority.

WRITING A DISSENTING opinion in Watkins vs. U.S.A. 1956, Justice Clark spoke roughly of his colleagues As I see it, the chief fault of the

majority opinion is its mischievous curbing of the informing function of the Congress . . It may be that at times the House Committee on Un-American Activities has, as the court says, conceived of its task in the grand view of its name. . . . But that is none of our affair. So long as the object of a legislative committee is legitimate . . . it is not for the courts to interfere . . . The majority has substituted the judiciary as the grand inquisitor- and supervisor of congressional in estigations

WATKINS, A LABOR leader; had admitted that from 1942-47. "I cooperated with the Communist party and participated in Communist activities." But he denied party membership and claimed the 'right to silence' when pressed for answers by the committee. The court upheld him and ruled that he was not in contempt of Congress for refusing to an-

In 1962, the Supreme Court found another way to throw out contempt of Congress cases. It ruled in Russell vs. U.S.A. that the indictment, to be sustainable in court, must state the subject matter under inquiry, as found by the grand jury.

IN THESE instances, the Supreme Court did not attack the congressional right or method of inquiry, but confined itself to the sole question of "sufficiency" in the language of an indictment. But, again, and in a most devious fashion. readblocks were flung into the path of congressional investigators, and persons convicted of contempt were shown another way to escape punishment for criminal

Beginning in 1956, when the Supreme

WASHINGTON-There are plans in Con-. Court handed down 12 decisions involving Communist and subversive activities, and continuing through the recent session, the top judicial body of the United States has been in almost continuous disagreement with Congress about the latter's concern with the internal threat of Communism. The chief result of these decisions has been comfort for the sworn enemies of the nation, frustration of law enforcement, serious interference with the work of Congress and deprivation of the American people's protection under their state

> IRONICALLY, the Supreme Court, in impugning the good faith of congressional committees without ordering them to trial, is suspending the assumption of innocent-till-proven-guilty. The Supreme Court has set the right of privacy above the congressional need to know. By the most tortuous ways of reasoning, the Supreme Court has hobbled Congress almost to the point of immobility in this

> Well, what can Congress do about it? The legislative branch cannot abolish the judiciary, or instruct the judiciary to mend its meddlesome ways. Nor would Congress admit for a moment that its own duty to investigate in good faith is in any doubt whatever

The plan, as being discussed at this writing, is for the introduction of a series of rather vague resolutions. These would declare it to be the "sense" of Congress that the existing laws do include the authority for its committees and subcommittees to pursue full, complete and continuing investigations of subversion and disloyal activities

IF THE SUPREME Court takes the broad hint, all right. If not, a whole new body of Cold War legislation-probably more restrictive than most Americans would prefer-may be introduced (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Blooming Conscience

DES MOINES, lowa @ - There's a flowery atmosphere on the maternity floor at Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines.

Three of the student nurses there are: Martha Flowers, Sharon Rose, and Barbara Gardner.

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Miss Gloria Turner Married In Louisiana

ring ceremony, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Sarepta, La., Gloria Jean Turner, daughfer of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Turner, became the bride of Willie Bryan DuBose, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DuBose of Lamesa.

The bride's father read the vows in the sanctuary of the New Sarepta Baptist Church, where baskets of white stock, gladioli and candelabra flanked an ivy entwined arch and white satin priedieu. Greenery was accented by an antique tree candelabra of Danish silver, forming the back-

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a portrait neckline and fitted bodice. The front panel and bodice were enhanced with lace appliques, and an overskirt of satin flowed into a chapel train. The back of the gown was accented with tiny satin outtons and a small satin bow. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands Her fingertip veil was attached

to a crown of pearls, and she carricd an orchid with stephanotis aton a white Bible Linda Kaye Turner, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Ann DuBose. the bridegroom's sister. Jannie Lou Haynes of Springhill, La. and Lorrita Wagner of Dallas

Best man was Bill McCulloch of Lamesa Attendants and ushers Guests attended from Lamesa, was a white orchid. She is a grad. School of Law



MRS. WILLIE BRYAN DUBOSE

Were Bob Clement, Alan Bratcher, Dallas. Tulia, Houston, Califor, uate of Adamson High School in the Col-Tex Club at Lake Colora-Benson McCulloch, Buddy Bryant, nia, and Sarepta and Springhill, Dallas and Baylor University. The do City, Saturday. Prizes were

ving and Charles Zeeck of Tulia. For traveling the bride chose a bridegroom is a graduate of La-awarded to Mrs. J. L. Stinson of Awtry and son, Monument, N. M., The home of the bride's parents silk suit of Riviera pink and mesa High School and Baylor, Mt. Vernon for coming the long- and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burrow. The home of the bride's parents silk suit of Riviera pink and was the scene of a reception, matching accessories. Her corsage where he is now a senior in the of Colorado City for being the J. H. Burn, Ackerly.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

Federation Of Women's Clubs Plan State Meet

president of the organization. | Clubs in Austin will be efficial | Emphasis for the meeting will | Rice, Mrs. Bessie Iglehaft, Mid-

Headquarters for the session will be the Stephen F Austin Hotel with preliminary meetings Wayne Orsmans Are of the Board of Trustees Department Chairmen, District Presidents and the Executive Committee with the president in her suite at the hotel. Oct 14 The formal opening will be Oct. 15, 10 a.m., with Mrs Carleton presiding.

chie, and Mrs. Herbert Davis, Mark, of Wichita, Kan.

and Workshop of the Texas Feder- the two-day program with Mrs. will be mailed in September, and ation of Women's Clubs will be J. Robert Reynaud, Houston, as those who pre-register may action of Women's Clubs will be J. Robert Reynaud, Houston, as quire reservations, Oct. 14, but held in Austin on Oct 15-16 in the expediter. Mrs. H. B. Gillette, other registration will not begin Headquarters Building Auditori- Houston will be protocol director. until 8:30 a.m. Monday at the um. This announcement was made by Mrs. A. T. Carieton, Houston, Presidents of all the federated Headquarters Building



MRS. RICHARD HENRY NORRIS

Lamesa Couple Pledges Vows

Orr and Richard Henry Norris bordered lace, accented with pearl exchanged nuptial vows at 5 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church, with Dr E. D. Landreth, ried a yellow-throated orchid surpaster, reading the double ring rounded by white rosebuds.

Mrs. Searcy W Orr The bride the bride's cousin, was bridesgroom's parents are Mr. and maid. James Norris, the bride-

der mums and flanked by four sage was the orchid from the candelabra and baskets of large bridal bouquet.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, William Spencer of Amarillo, were a formal gown of white taffeta and lace. The molded bodice accented by iridescent ers Assn. designed with a slightly lowered waistline cascading into shirred graduate, attended Texas Tech. hospital there. The Cuthbertsons MRS. W. R. CREGAR and her of TIM WILLIAMSON. They were

sweeping chapel train.

Gwen Beckham of Snyder was The bride is the daughter of maid of honor, and Kim Wilkes. groom's brother, was best man. The marriage ceremony was For a trip to New Mexico, the read before an archway of Eng- bride chose a brown silk sheath lish ivy, entwined with white spi- and black accessories. Her cor-

The bride, a graduate of Lamesa High School, attended West Texas State College and Texas Tech. She has been employed by the Dawson County Cotton Grow-

form a He will be a senior this fall at operated the Westbrook tele children. Annette and Randy of joined at the ranch by CHIP McMurry College in Abilene, phone exchange before selling it Roswell, N. M., are guests of Mrs. TAUTE of Del Rio who formerly

those who pre-register may ac-

and a general workshop of the and children, Midland, Mr. and nie Dickerson, treasurer; Mrs. plans for the next biennium will Mrs. J. D. Quinney and chil. Haskell Beck, program chairman; be presented. In line with the dren, Abilene, Audrey M. Lytle, Mrs. R. D. Burchell, mission Guests At Morgans General Federation objectives Mrs. Tommy Dugan and son, there have been some changes in Weatherford, C. W. Iglehart, study chairman; Mrs. Margaret the divisions of the departments, Odessa, Mrs. J. C. Poe and Goodwin, community mission Weekend visitors of Mrs. J. M. and a careful study and under son, Sweetwater, Mrs. L. J. Stin-chairman; Mrs. Dale Ivy, social Morgan. Kathleen Williams and standing of these changes will be other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. made. The GFWC departments Wayne Orsman and children, are conservation, education, fine Mrs W. R. Elliott, Waxacha- Mary Michael, Molly Ann and arts, home life, international affairs, public affairs and council of international clubs The Texas Federation will, continue the Texas Heritage Department

which have heretofore been under lon Sigma Alpha held an ice first Tuesday of each month departments, will be independent cream supper Friday evening at ly administered during this ad- the City Park. Hostesses were ministration, and will come under the City Fark. Hostesses were the headings of American studies Mrs. C. W. Utley, Mrs. Bill Estes, Blakes Announce the headings of American studies. CARE, literacy, community im Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. Wenprovement program, leadership dall Faris. mobilization, legislation, public re- Following the supper, the 40 and specialized agencies. The guests attending played sets of functions of all these agencies tennis and croquet. will be studied and explained un- It was announced that Mrs. der the new set-up

Faris, 1748 Purdue, will be host-Recommendations of the Execu- ess to the first meeting of the Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. tive Committee and the Board of club year, Sept. 13. Trustees wil! be presented at the meeting and the 14 district presidents will give their object Credit Club Has tives to the Board of Directors

Mrs. Carleton extends an invitation to all members of the About 50 members and guests Mr. and Mrs. Glyndoe Snod-Texas Federation interested in of the Big Spring Credit Women's grass and daughter are home the plans of this administration to Club held a party and buffet from a vacation in Seattle, come to Austin. She promises a supper Monday evening in the Wash, where they attended the most informative and constructive home of Mrs. Loyd Wooten. Co. World's Fair and visited in

Reception Is held this fall; which will be con-Held For Mrs. Stark

The Rotaryanns, held a reception for Mrs. Floyd Stark of Seminole. MR. and MRS. BILL McILVAIN, REES. They expect to be here unwife of the Rotary district governor. Monday evening at the Setfles Hotel mezzanine. Mrs. Ben F., they spent in Burley, Idaho, with they will attend a wedding. Johnson, wife of the local Rotary their son, BILLY G. McILVAIN, Recent guests in the McRee chapter president, was hostess to who will receive his master's de- home have been MR. and MRS. the affair. She was assisted by co- gree in agronomy from the Uni- E. W. FROWE and their sons, hostesses, Mrs. E. P. Driver and versity of Idaho at Moscow at the Jim and Bob. Mr. Frowe, a broth-Mrs. Douglas Clemens.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clemens to the 25 present Texas Tech and attended Idaho Ray Oil Finding Co. of Housfrom a table laid with white linen. University on a fellowship. He is ton. Since they have been back in The centerpiece was composed of employed by the Bureau of Land the states they have visited in pink gladioli and blue agapanthus. Management and will be working Lawrence, Kans., and Baltimore, Crystal appointments were used out of Burley. During the evening Mrs Johnson showed slides of the Rotary the McIlvains were guests of Dr. they will spend two weeks before International. Convention held in and Mrs. R. H. Ross of the uni- flying back to England, Los Angeles, Calif., this June. She and Mrs. Stark stressed the var- deaene Lake resort.

ious points of interest The Rotaryanns were joined by their husbands who held a Club assembly meeting Monday evening in the Settles ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Stark will leave Big Spring today following his talk

Mayses In Houston

at a Rotary luncheon.

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Temple grounds and the Mormon GAN and GARY PICKLE spent Mrs. H. L. May are in Houston tabernacle) Washington and Ore- the weekend at the ranch home with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse gon. Her veil of French silk illusion where he is majoring in business. to Bell Telephone Co. last year. Cregar's parents, the BILL Mc- made his home here.

Miss K. Thomas Complimented

Guests dined on the lighted chael Musgrove, will be married An out-of-town guest was Mrs.

featured individual fruit bowls. dist Church in Big Spring. Hawaiian-type flower arrangements were placed at vantage called were Mrs. Hall, the E. C. Smith, master of cere- Clyde E. Thomas Jr. montes, introduced Mrs. E. O. Guests were served from a

nized officers and guests. Mrs. H. J. Morrison read a ment of white chrysantheniums poem, written by E. A. Fiveash, interspersed with blue pom-pon weights were presented to the bosses as party favors. Mrs. honoree's chosen bridal colors, Dyer and Mrs. Worthan present- blue and white. ed a skit on "The Ingredients of Being A Good Boss." Mrs. Noah Hancock, regional

Hawaiian

WIC Event

Luau Is

director of WIC. Lubbock, told the history of WIC. Forty guests, including bosses and their wives and members and their husbands, attended the

youngest, and to Mrs. Bessie Iglehart, of Midland, oldest.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Iglehart, Mr. and Mrs. Cle-

burn Rich and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Lonnie Wyrosdick and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

brook: Mr. and Mrs. John Har-

Iglehart and Vee all of West-

vey, Mrs. Irma Moore, Mr. and

Mrs. Mack Key and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Iglehart, Mrs. Hat-

tie Iglehart. Travis and Patricia

Iglehart, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Iglehart and son, Mrs. E. J.

Marvin Cherry, Mrs. Somy Hub-

bard and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Young and children, Mrs. Stattie

Has Family Supper

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsi-

Supper At Wootens

versity faculty for a trip to Cor-

native habitant for the first time.

through New Mexico, Colorado,

Utah, where they stayed in Salt

Iglehart, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Leick and children.

Westbrook Family Has

Reunion At C-City Lake

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Igle- son, Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs.

est distance, Mrs. Brian Proctor San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs.

Also Elaine, Becky and Retha "Hands", was presented by Mrs.

land, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beckham Jim Brown, secretary; Mrs. Bon-

Alpha Chi Chapter Land, stewardship chairman; and

struction were hostesses to their a pre-nuptial luncheon for Miss ered chrysanthemums, gifts from bosses Saturday evening at a Hawaiian luau at the home of Mrs. Raymond Dyer.

Kathleen Thomas today at the Big Spring Country Club. Miss Thomas, the bride-elect of Miss given Miss Thomas.

patio. The buffet-style dinner Sept. 1, 8 p.m. at the First Metho- T. E. Lucas of Houston, aunt of Receiving the 20 guests who the bride-elect.

Worthan, president. She recog-table laid with white linen and centered with a mass arrangeand Hammer." Paper chrysanthemums and greenery

Mrs. Thomas and her daughter

DATE BOOK

Officers

Installed

At Settles

Mrs. R. L. Hughey was in-

Baptist WMS in a ceremony Mon-

chairman with Mrs. Kenneth Os-

burn as co-chairman: Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Dave Jones, publication

During the business session

members voted to meet on the

Daughter's Birth

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs.

James Blake announced the arrival of a daughter, Mitzi Karen,

born Thursday, 1:25 p.m., weigh-

V. R. Blake of Brownwood and

Mrs. Lila Gunn of Blanket, who is

here for several days with the

Blakes. Their other child is

Scotty, 5. Blake is a Forsan High

Md., with their parents. The tam-

We had a nice weekend in Lub-

STEVE BLAIR, DICK MEACH-

of DR. and MRS. T. J. WILLIAM-

SON near Kerrville as the guests

School coach.

hostess was Mrs. J. B. Apple. Arizona and other states. They

help finance a credit school to be their parents.

ducted by Lowrey Carpenter. moved to Snyder

Proceeds from the party will recently visited in Brady with

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

returned Sunday afternoon from til Friday when the McRees will-

a two weeks vacation trip which accompany them to Roswell where

end of this month. Young Mc- er of Mrs. McRee, is a London

Ilvain is a graduate of HCJC and representative for the Robert H.

During their visit with their son, ily left Sunday for Houston where

During their travels through book where we attended the Tech

Idaho they visited the St. Jo graduation ceremonies in which

Forest near St. Mary's and were our nephew, LEWIS RIX JR. ne-

Although they have ranched for MRS. J. M. GRIFFITH and

years in West Texas, Mrs. Mc- Wayne are in Concan where they

Ilvain had never seen a doe with attended a family gathering over

Lake long enough to tour the AM, LARRY MOORE, ROSS REA

delighted to see pheasant in their ceived a BBA degree.

a fawn before. The trip took them the weekend.

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It was the first training session for the members, which will Choate's body will be sent to wife who is expecting a child in continue through 11 sessions. The Conrad, Mont., his home. The sion for the members, which will reserves will eventually serve four body was taken in charge in the young crop duster has hours weekly, assisting the de-Midland by Newnie-Ellis Funeral been coming to Martin County partment in various phases of its

"Becoming a police officer gives you authority over people. Banks reminded the businessmen. With authority goes responsibility-let this responsibility weigh heavily upon you."

"At all times," he urged, "conduct yourself with dignity and above reproach. This will be difficult to do at times, but you are expected to do it. Perform your job impersonally which will gain the respect due an officer.'

Banks outlined the intensive training program planned for the reserves, explaining they would a light brushoff today and moved be expected to pass an examination at the end of the training period. After that, the men will be assigned to duty within the de-

Leo Hull, assistant chief of police: launched the training program with a discussion of the authority of police-pointing out the per hour. laws of arrest, searches and sei-

The second training session is scheduled tonight and the recruits will probably vote on regular meeting times.

Mrs. Sherman Dies, Funeral Scheduled Today

Mrs. Bessie Sherman, 93, died in a local hospital at 12:10 p.m. Monday after a six-year illness. Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p.m. in the Nal- reported winds from 35 to 48 ley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel m.p.h. with the Rev C E Wainscott, ficiating. Interment was to be in normal. The prediction is for Trinity Memorial Park

death by her husband, Frank A. Sherman, who died Nov. 29, 1959. She was born Nov. 12, 1868, in Rose and married Mr. Sherman in 1899 at Haskell. They moved to Howard County in 1932 from Hale Center

She is survived by a son Frank E. Sherman, Earlymart.

Calif: two daughters, Mrs. Verda

Harrison, Andrews, and Mrs. An.

Monday, Monday, Mrs. An.

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Six minor accidents were into one of guilty and that the jurors. Philippines: six grandchildren: to one of guilty and that the jurors discussed the previous record of three brothers, L. T. Nelson and Canal. Frank E. Sherman, Earlymart, Harrison, Andrews, and Mrs. An- Monday. No injuries were listed, the young defendant nie Horlacher Big Spring, a step- One driver was charged with fail- At a hearing in court recently. 25 grandchildren. 55 great-grand- cession and having no driver's li- been coerced into changing her Stallcup, Sand Springs, Mrs Lula children, eight great-great-grand- cense.

Grand Jury Report 1900 Eleventh Place, and Lavern had been further threatened by Arlington, Calif Is Expected Today

pleted examination of the last NE 9th and Louise Antonio Casil- Judge Carpenter said that witness in the final case on its las, 206 NW 2nd: one-car at 3227 Wayne Burns, county attorney, is list of felony investigations at Auburn Delores Hawkins Bryant, to prepare a judgment in the case picnic will be held today at 6:30 noon today and was expected to 1407 Settles 411 NE 10th. Joe and that he intends to enter it in p.m. in the City Park. Each fambegin voting on indictments at Angel Gonzales Jr. 510 NW 6th, the records of the case. He so d illy is asked to bring a basket to

would submit their report to the North Main and Northeast Sixth, appeal or not. He said the de-nish tealice and cups. The church court sometime early Tuesday Jimmy Leal Jr and Cipriano M fense has 10 days in which to nurseries will be open at the

The panel was organized Monday and immediately began its work. It had about 20 matters to whether additional cases were added to the list had not been Appreciation Swimming "added to the list had not been

To our kind friends and neighbors, we wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers and food sent to us at the death of our Mrs. E. I. Tate and family Monday night at the Cosden Coun- Whisenhunt, Beth Whitley. Bar- were recognized by Philip Han-

WEATHER

partly cloudy and warm today and Nednesday, Lew tonight 66 to 74. High Wednesday 90 to 92 NORTHWEST TEXAS Clear to partive clouds today and Wednesday Low to-night 38 to 70 High Wednesday 90 to 98 SOUTHWEST TEXAS Clear to partly clouds and warm today and Wednesday Low tenight 64 to 74 High Wednesday 90 to 98

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Crop Duster Dies Of Crash Injuries

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1962.

at 3 a.m. today in a Midland hos- es Conrad. miles northwest of here.

Storm Moves Weakly Up Eastern Coast

ical storm Alma gave the North was ablaze. He attempted to ex-Carolina coast and Outer Banks tinguish the fire by rolling on the J. R. Broughton, R. W. Broughnortheastward along the Atlantic

described by the Miami Weather flaming clothing. Bureau as poorly organized, was

Maximum winds were estimated man. at 45 m.p.h. just east of the cen- At the same time Morgan eastern semicircle. The western crash reached the scene. half was described as relatively

The storm brought drenching ning and started to Midland rains and the Weather Bureau Sheriff Saunders met the car and said these will occur in the coast- provided an escort to the hospital. al areas northwest and north of At the hospital it was said the

No damage was reported. inches of rain between 1 and 6 a.m. a period when the storm was centered southwest of there. Winds along the coast have generally been only between 30 and 40 m.p.h. However, Cape Hatteras

No flooding was reported. Tides Assembly of God, of were only a foot or two above tides along the North Carolina and court, said this morning he had 1922. She was married to L. R. extreme southeastern Virginia overruled a defense motion for a coasts to range from one to three mistrial in the case of Paul D was a member of the Sand feet above normal.

Police Check Minor Accidents

Third and Scurry. Willie Buckner, vote to guilty. 1103 N Gregg 300 block West punishment fixed at 15 days in the Howard County grand jury com- Fourth. LeRoy Cecil Perry. 107 county jail and fine of \$100. and a parked car owned by Gil- that he had not heard from Weav- be spread community style It was believed the grand jurers bert R Barraza 408 NW 10th; er whether the defense plans an The Men's Brotherhood will fur-Rodriquez, California

volunteers at the Veterans' Ad-

department at the VA, and by Mrs Gerald Oakes. They were fur-

Two volunteers received certifi-

sates of outstanding service for

500 hours of work Dr H C.

Ernsting, acting hospital director,

presented the certificates to Billie Dickson, Big Spring, and Jinx

certificates of merit for 300 hours

of service were Dan Cone, Billie

Gibson, Tommy Hallmark Caro-

lyn and Catharyn Seago, Paul-

Bessie Love, chief nursing

service, presented certificates of

appreciation for 100 hours to Am-

paro Bailon, Darlene Baker, Bon-

Cathy Boren. Denie Brewer, Ja-

tice Brokaw. Jacquelynn Buchan-

an, Carolyn Carlsson, John Calli-

ton, Pam Darratt, Linda and

Terrye Davidson, Sue Duncari,

Also receiving 100 hour certifi-

cates were Tommy Hallmark, Sue

Richard Lacy,

Thompson Eartene

Hammond, Sara Beth Homan,

Laura McGowan. La Nell Mere-

dith, Sandra Merrell. Pauline Mil-

O'Leary, Rickey Ream, Diana Salame, Julie Schuerger, Judy

Seals, Joyce Seder, Joanne Sevev,

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ser, Andie Terreli. Laura Thom-

Aurora Moralez Roberta

Judy Johnson.

Donald Durham and Larry Four-

Belda. Laureen Bigelow.

Elaine Carlile, Donna Clin-

Sturdevant and Jinx Whisenan-

Receiving

nished by hospital employes.

Whisenant. Odessa

STANTON-Robert E. Choate, Home. Arrangements will be 27, young aerial crop duster, died completed when the body reach-

airplane crashed on a farm 18 Saunders of Martin County said

each year for the past seven years. He operates several airplanes and has been dusting crops for many farmers in West Texas over the years. The pilot was spraying insecti-

cide on a field on the Ringener farm at the time of the mishap. The plane seems to have completed a run across the field, struck a telephone line, crossed the road and flipped over in a He married Mrs. Jessie Brown, field on a farm owned by the Woody Brothers. It caught fire

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Tropthe blazing plane but his clothing grass. From time to time, dry grass caught fire and the injured man had to regain his feet and

Wes Morgan, a partner of located in the vicinity of Cape Choate's, was airborne at the Hatteras, N.C., at 8 a.m., moving time of the crash. As quickly as northeastward at about 18 miles he could, he landed his plane and raced to the aid of the injured

ter with squalls of 30 to 40 m.p.h. reached the victim, farmers who extending some 200 miles in the live nearby and who had seen the The injured man was placed in

a car owned by N. E. Glendenyoung flier had suffered burns over most of his body and that Cape Hatteras reported 5.21 little hope for his survival existed

Liner, found guilty of DWI by a Springs Baptist Church. Howard County Court jury. Liner, through his attorney R.

the conference room. It was

vote, testified that one of the other of accidents, and jurors had told her "if you keep Gosselet. Haskell: Northwest anyone. She said she changed he 709 E 4th, and Frankie Brown, Liner was found guilty and his

post notice of appeal.

Party Held For Volunteers

A swimming party was held nine Watts, Juanita West, Linda hours. Thirty-seven volunteers

ministration Hospital. Over 100 assistant to the chief of staff, com- Mrs Ara Cunningham, director

volunteers and their parents at mended Sandy Bardin, Bob Dawes, of volunteers, presided at the

Refreshments of Cokes and Carol Odom. Glenn Whitley and pressed the hospital's apprecia-

cookies were served by Tolford Koleta Witcher for more than 100 tio... for the work the junior voi-

Durham, chief of the social work hours of work but less than 300 unteers have done this summer.

James Kilgore, administrative from 10 to 100 hours of service.

Barbara Fuqua, Roberta King, program, and Dr Ernsting ex-

Outstanding Volunteers

Dr. H. C. Ernsting, acting director of the VA Hospital, presented

certificates of outstanding service to Billie Dickson, center, and

G. C. Broughton Dies, Funeral Is Scheduled

Cleveland (Grub) Broughton 68, died at 1:25 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital. A long-time resident of this area, he farmed north of Big Spring for 50 years.

he understood Choate has a Wednesday in the Wesley Meth-Funeral is scheduled for 3 p.m. odist Church, with the Rev. Royce. Womack officiating, assisted by Rev. John Black and Rev. R. O. Browder. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mr. Broughton was born April 27, 1894 in Titus County and moved to this area in 1907. He moved into Big Spring, 201 E. 13th, in 1961.

He was married to Virgie Mae Newton May 1, 1921 in Howard County. She died Jan. 28, 1961. April 7, 1962 and she survives He was a member of the Wes-

Survivors include the widow;

ton, all of Big Spring: one stepson, Glenn Brown, Hobbs, N. M.; The center of the feeble storm, seek a new place to fight the lor. Big Spring: three step-daughters, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Big Spring, Mrs. H. M. Hubbard, Odessa, Mrs. R. E. Vermillion, Dalias: two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Newton, Dimmitt, Mrs. Barney Cherry, Mount Pleasant: and five grandchildren.

Palibearers include Willard Smith. Sherman Smith, Everett Lomax, J. W. Patton, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. Tommy Lovelace, Luther Coleman James Hollis

Services Pend For Mrs. Pike

Services are pending at River Junior College Monday afternoon. Funeral Home for Mrs. Allie B. Speaker for the meeting was Pike, 50, of Sand Springs, who died Tuesday morning in Midland after a three-week illness. Mrs. Pike was born July 11, 1912 in Sommerville County and has lived in Sand Springs since Pike on July, 1935 in Forsan. She

Survivers are her husband L. R. Pike, Sand Springs: two daugh-Sand gelist Billy Graham, died in a hos-H. Weaver, had sought a new ters, Mrs. Sarah Wallace, trial alleging jury misconduct in Springs, Mrs. Yvonne Roberts, pital here today. Pampa: two sons. Loy Dean Pike. claimed that one juror was coerced U. S. Navy, San Diego. Calif., about a year ago and had been in into changing a vote for not guilty Jerry R. Pike, U. S. Marines, the Troy Nelson, both of Sand Springs, and Allen D. Neison, son. Frank S. Sherman, Odessa; ure to stop for a funeral pro- the juror who had said she had Salt Flat; five sisters, Mrs. E. T. Murray, San Bernardine, Calif, Mrs. H. L. Petty, Sears, Calif., drivers of vehicles involved were: on voting that way, we'll be here Mrs. Doyle Hayworth, Spring Val-Leach, athletic and program di-Third and Goliad. Lacy Chandler, a long time." She did not say she ley. Calif., Mrs. Leo Yarbourgh,

Baptist Picnic

Scheduled Today

Blamed For Fires Big Spring firemen were called to two grass fires and one car fire Monday afternoon. Little damage was done by the fires. One grass fire occurred in the Silver Hills Addition and the second at the rear of the John Davis

and second place winners.

Burning Trash

caused by burning trash. A leaking carburetor caught fire damage to wiring.

Feed Store, 701 E. 2nd. Both were

try Club in honor of the junior bara Wilson and James Worthan. igan. chief. registrar division, Hoot Gibson Is Buried Monday

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP -For mer cowboy actor Hoot Gibson was buried while old-time Western stars and their villains, the 'n mourned in buckskin chaps, stetsons and beaded In

Gibson, 70, was buried Monday at Inglewood Park Cemetery. He died Thursday of cancer.

Appoints Members

STANTON (SC) - Mayor S. W. Wheeler appointed members to the planning and zoning commising of the city council. Reappoint ed were Edmund Tom, Cecil Bridges, D. M. Costlow and E. P. White New members were Ed Edwards, Bob Davenport, and Walter Graves

Killed In Crash

MIDLAND (AP) -Travis Jacobs, 18, died Monday night shortly after his car struck a utility pole. A tire blow-out caused the car to swerve across a center island in the street and the car were less seriously in-

Grain To Cuba

Jinx Whisenant at the swimming party honoring junior volunteers at Van Cleave, Fred Van Orden, Ja- over 500 hours of volunteer work during their summer vacations. | Soviet news agency Tass reported. cent water. Total depth is 2,810 2-36-1s, T&P survey.

About 350 teachers and ad- R. W. Whipkey publisher of the Webb Air Force Base; Mrs. ministrators attended the general Herald. Dwight B. McCann, president of

Out In Force

School People Told

Of Confidence Need

was part of an all-day program for teachers

which included a get-acquainted coffee and an

Jury Seated For

First Civil Case

This was the first of two cases

had been seated.

day afternoon.

Sawyers Wins

on four head of cattle.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - J. L.

Springs Old Settlers Rodeo He

Football Players

To Pick Up Gear

Over 300 teachers turned out for the general

faculty meeting at the Dora Roberts Student

Union building Monday afternoon. The meeting

Independent School District, held

in the Dora Roberts Student

Union building at Howard County

Evangelist's

Father Dies

Graham, 74, suffered a stroke

ill health since then.

Mr. Big Spring

Contest Slated

rector, has announced.

The YMCA will sponsor a Mr.

Registration for the contest is

years old and up are eligible for

Big Spring contest Sept. 8, Joe

Speaker for the meeting was

faculty meeting of the Big Spring "One of the big problems teach- the City Council of the P-TA; and ers face," he said, "is to get Ben Johnson, dean of Howard parents really concerned about County Junior College. their children's education in a After a Coke and coffee break constructive way. they also face the problem of extremists.

After a conce and conce and the conce a

Speaking of textbooks. Whipkey presiding. said, "I have great faith in the educators writing our books, the publishers publishing them and the teachers using them."

Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent of instruction, presided at the first half of the CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—W meeting, and Major Benjamin liminary details eliminated at 11 Sheep spring father of evan. Meacham: chaplain at Webb Air a m. today in the trial of a com-Greetings were extended by Joe pensation suit brought by Clyde feeder lambs 14.00 Moss, school trustee: George Black against the Maryland Cas-Zachariah, mayor of Big Spring; ualty Co. Roy Reeder, president of the Chamber of Commerce: Col. Rex announced ready for trial in 118th D. Fryer, deputy commander of District Court this week. Judge 30

Parties Honor Ford, Miss Fowler

Church will have a farewell party for Don Ford, music director, and now open at the Y. and at least Pat Fowler, educational director. three contestants must sign up to this evening at 7:30 in fellowship court at 1 p.m. At that time, first make the show possible. Men 16 hall

Ford and his family are movcompetition. They will be judged ing to Oklahoma City, where he on definition and pose, and trowill assume duties as music diphies will be awarded to first rector of the First Methodist Church. Miss Fowler will leave for Dallas Wednesday. Punch and cookies will be served and all church members and friends are invited to attend

> YMCA associates of Ford also were to hold a coffee honoring him of the Y at 3 p.m. today.

Back-To-School Dance Scheduled

A back-to-school dance, featuring the Classics of Odessa, will be on a car owned by Jeffry Jones held in the YMCA gymnasium at 106 W. 3rd and did only slight from 8 to 12 p.m. Sept. 1. The Sawyers of Garden City was dance is being sponsored by the awarded a saddle Aug 25 for top Suit Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs and pro- performance at the Roaring

ceeds will go to them. Charge is \$1 per person, and won the young men's roping conall young people from junior high test with a time of 66.4 seconds

OIL REPORT

through college are invited.

Mobil Prepares More Perforations

Mobil No. 1 Donham. Martin feet, open hole pay section is ne-County prospector, is preparing tween 2,700-810 feet, 512 inch casto perforate the upper Spraberry ing is between 2,700 feet. Location for tests. Operator made only salt is 475 from north and 450 from water from Spraberry perfora- east lines of section 89-29-W&NW tions between 8,108-240 feet.

Glasscock

tomed at 7,922 feet and operator from north and 330 from east ran logs. Location is 467 from lines of section 137-29-W&NW sursouth and easy lines of section vey. 5-34-2s, T&P survey.

Texaco No. 1 Guitar is swab- a pump. Location is C SE SE of bing Pennsylvanian perforations Labor 12-20-Borden CSL survey. strike the pole. Three others in between 9,262-16 feet. Operator Möbil No. 1 Donham is prepar swabbed 25 barrels of fluid, cut ing to perforate an unreported in-40-60 per cent oil, in 10t2 hours terval in the upper Spraberry. 12-A-B&C survey.

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet mo-man, is a Howard-Glasscock field section 33-35-2n, T&P survey.

Amerada No. 10 Dora Roberts is a Howard-Glasscock field loca-Mallard No. 1 Hall is waiting deeper, slated for 4,000 feet. It is on orders. The prospect is bot two miles east of Forsan and 990

Martin

Location is C SW SW of section Operator pumped seven barrels of load oil and 52 barrels of salt Hinks Petroleum No. 1.E Hy- water in 28 hours from Spraberry man, originally the No. 1-A Hy- feet. Location is C NW NW of torship Ustyuuzhna left Odessa for completion with an initial pump. Frankfort No. 1 Peters is making the Cosden Country Club Monday eevning. Miss Dickson, Big Havana today carrying 5,000 tons ing potential of 41 barrels of 29.2 hole in lime below 7,215 feet. Lo-Trantham, Kay Trupp. Bobbye Spring and Miss Whisenant, Odessa, received the certificates for of grain and a 100-ton crane, the gravity oil per day, with 15 per cation is C NW SE of section

Farm Bureau District Sets Thursday Meet

The annual policy development meeting and queen contest for Disrict 6. Texas Farm Bureau, will be held Thursday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the Settles Hotel.

C. H. DeVaney, district director, has announced speakers and discussion group leaders will include, Millard Shivers, State organiza-tional director, Waco; Charlie Huff. State legislative director director, Austin: and Ed Cumby, district organizational field direc-

At the close of the meeting, a buffet dinner wil be served in the ball room of the hotel, and special music will be furnished by Louis Loveless, Coahoma. A talk will be given by a member of the newly organized state youth committee. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the queen

contest will be held in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Cumby will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening and organ music will be furnished by Dale White, Big Spring. In connection with the queen contest, two young speakers will be

Meet representative from this district. The winner will enter the contest at the state convention in San Antonio in November. Out-of-town people will judge the Queen contest girls on poise, personality and appearance.

competing for the post of Talk

Refreshments will be served at the close of the program, with the wives of the county presidents assisting Mrs. DeVaney as hostess. All Farm Bureau members are urged to attend these meetings.

Everything's Fine

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-Negro pupils who broke the racial barrier in nine Escambia County schools said there was no trouble and things went well in the class-

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents a bale higher to 70 lower at noon today. October 33.73 December 33.81, March 34 17

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spring lambs 20.30; shorn 18.00; good and

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Ralph Caton had about 50 of a panel of 120 on hand when the attorneys began qualifying the members for service in the cur-He excused the remainder of the panel until Thursday morning Botany Industries The jurors in that case were witnesses in the case were to be Eighth and ninth grade football Jones & Laughlin Rennecott players at Goliad Junior High will be issued equipment between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. at the players at Goliad Junior High wifl hours of 2 and 5 p.m. at the school, coach R. E. Dodson has Formal workouts will begin Fri-

> H.HENTZ & CO. Stock Exchange

DIAL AM 3-3600

MRS FRANK A SHERMAN, 93 Passed away Monday Funeral serv-ice held this alternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Nailey-Pirkle (Thapel, Inter-ment in Trinity Memorial Park BROUGHTON SR . 68 Passes Way Tuesday morning Funeral ervice Wedresday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Wesley Methodist Churci Interment in Trinity Me-morial Park

STANLEY J WILLIAMS



Texaco No. 1 DeKalb is installing Dial AM 4-6331

MRS ALLIE B PIKE, age 50, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Tues-



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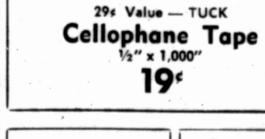
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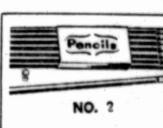
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Stoker Hints He May Not Be Entry Here

continues through Monday

Tournament officials are hold ing out hopes that the field will exceed 200. A total of 325 competed here last year

Raymond Stoker, Odessa, the defending champion, has indicated he probably will not return. Stoker who originally said he would play here, has been in summer school at Baylor working toward a law degree. He said his game was rusty and he had not had the time to hone it. Entry fee for the tournament is

Among latest entries are (player from Big Spring unless otherwise listed

George Grimes. R E. Creek, Sam Thurman, Bill Craig, Colorado City O S Red Womack, Charles Sweeny J. T. Morgan. Hopkins Stanton Paul Stanton Jake Glickman Gil Gingold, Dr H F Schwarzenbach, Neal Stewart, Brownwood;

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost P

No games scheduled GAMES g (Jackson 6-17 and 6-10) at Philadelphia Benney Short 8-7) 2 two-night

(Bull 10-9) at Pittsburgh (Law night (Bruce 7-8) at St. Louis (Broglio night ti (Purkey 20-4) at Los Angeles fres 10-10) night (se (Shaw 15-8) at San Francisco AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MONDAY'S RESULTS

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

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TUESDAY'S GAMES

Tigers Sweep Pair Of Tilts

The Big Spring Tigers won both ends of a baseball doubleheader from the Lamesa Red Sox here Sunday afternoon 14-7 and 10-9 Tommy Fierro and Joe Caden. head teamed up to hur; the win for the locals in the afterpiece and Horace Yanez had authored the victory for the Bengals in the

A-seven-run outburst in the third inning got the Tigers to rolling in the first contest. Pat Martinez led the Big Spring offensive in that one with four hits. In all, the Tigers collected a dozen hits to eight for Lamesa L Towey and C Towey each

in that game Yanez struck out one and walked three Big Spring outhit the visitors 14-10 in the second go Collyer blasted out four hits for the Tigers

drove out two safeties for Lamesa

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and Dutchover 000 154 x-10 14 3 Bobo and Stick. Cadenhead. T.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Fierro and Dutchover

LONGHORN TRAVELING LEAGUE (At Bowlarams — Big Spring) Results — Bowlarama Big Spring we six of 12 points by taking two con-Star Lane San Angelo three from Sher when Lanes Ban Angelo three from Sher Wood Lanes San Angelo and one orn Midland Lanes 7-Up Big Spring took two from Snyder and one from Lamena for a total of three of twelve points. The text league meeting is at Midland Lanes in Sept. 28.

them from out-of-town, had paid Taylor, James Underwood, Sweet Comb. Marvin entry fees for the 31st annual Big water; Harold Hall, W. E. Ram- Worth; and Earl Reynolds. Spring Invitational Golf tourna- sey. R. H. Weaver, Son Powell, Son Powell, the Country ment, which gets under way at Harroll Jones, Kelly Lawrence, club titlist, is low among the Country Club Friday and Tommy Hutto, Barry Minke, Mid- early qualifiers with a 71. land Frank Powell, Dr. Houston | Thurman is in at 73. Frank



Attendant In Station

John Roden (above), a 1962 Big Spring High School football player, has been spending the summer working in his father's service station not far from the City Hall. John's brother, Jack, will also be a member of the Steer team this fall. The gridders turn out Friday for drills.



LOOKING **OVER**

With TOMMY HART

FLOYD PATTERSON the heavyweight champion, when told that Sonny Lison's 22-pound pull in their weights could make a big difference in their upcoming fight

"Prize fighting is not like football. I won't be tackling him. I won't be wrestling him. I'll be skillfully boxing him. I don't think there are any standout boxers in the 230-pound and above class. I know when I'm just five pounds overweight that I slow down tremendously. Imagine how much slower a man would be if he weighed 40 or 50 pounds more than I.

EDDIE WILSON, quarterback for the Dallas Texans, a star in several sports at the University of Arizona on why he chose football over oth sports when he turned pro-

"Within a period of about six or seven weeks you know if you've made the major leagues. In baseball, you

might knock around for ten or 12 years and still not make it. WAYNE HARDIN, football coach at the Naval Academy, upon learning that one of his players, sophomore Tom McKeam, resigned from the school because "it was too easy for him" and an-

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Wen Lost Pet Behind 79 53 598 - 70 62 530 9 66 66 500 13 "He's probably going to get us back from the moon some

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

"According to guys in the dugouts, the Dodgers' Don Drysdale, not the Braves' Lew Burdette, throws the best spitball in the majors. Drysdale's spitter, it's reported, is extra effective because of its great speed. One player said that the two spitters Drysdale used to strike out Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in the first All-Star game at Washington 'must have been the best ones since Burleigh Grimes."

DON ROBBINS head coach of the Big Spring Steers, discussing en to match par in the first the lack of speed on the part of one of his players He could run all day and never get out of sight."

DAN JENKINS Dallas scribe It is as easy for some teams to get a national TV date every football season as it is for the star halfback to get one with the homecoming queen. Each year you can almost name the schedule before it is published for all of the living room quarterbacks. If the Army-Navy game wasn't on there, for example, the Pentagon would probably turn into a pecan orchard. At the same time, the mysterious forces which make the selections have never risked the reprisals of leaving off Notre Dame."

AL GONZALES. Odessa heavyweight, discussing his ring appearance against nationally ranked Zora Folley tonight

"I'm shooting for an early knockout, maybe in the first round, if I can connect that soon, I know one thing, if I do connect he'll go down ... I'll have to get him before he gets me, though. I'm in the best condition of my life. I lost my last two fights (to Sonny Moore and Todd Herring) because I wasn't in shape. I got tired in both those fights."

WALLY LEMM coach of the St. Louis football: Cardinals: "I don't try to put a lot of pressure on a football player. They don't enjoy it if you're on their backs. We have rules and we have discipline. But last year at Houston, we never had a fine. We haven't even had to reprimand a player."

Rod Laver Is Man To Beat In Meet

Club Wednesday and for all in the feat in 1938.

Laver against the field The red-thatched Australian lefthander has been cutting a wide swath all over Europe and Australia this year and has won just w L about everything in sight except

6 6 titles including the big three-

FOREST HILLS. N.Y. AP - the heavy favorite-he will be the way near Fort Worth. The National Tenms champion only other player besides Don A club run will be staged by the leading money-winner. Jack ships get under way on the pol- Budge to capture the four top Winders Club the second Monday Nicklaus, the National Open ished tury of the West Side Tennis tournaments. Budge accomplished in September tents and purposes it will be Rod Laver, of course, is seeded No.

Who might make it tough for him" Well, there's his Davis Cup teammate and defending champion Roy Emerson who is seeded No. 2 Emerson whipped him in the 1961 final

headed by Chuck McKinley of St. of the World Seniors Golf Tourna- money At last count he had won nine Ann. Mo, who blows hot and ment today. cold He is No 3, one of the two | Creei, the defending champion, day with Jay Hebert and Tommy Australia France and Wimbledon U.S. players seeded. The other is easily won his opening match Jacobs the last of the top players If he can win the United States Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Monday. He beat George Tread- to enter. 2 10 championship-and he certainly is Fla. No. 8.

Wright. Fort Grimes with an 81, Sweeny with an 82

Barney Barnard, captain of the visiting team in the Cosden Cup away with the pennant. Frankly, matches, telephoned from Odessa I don't think it will be decided Monday night to reveal that he until the last week of the season. had selected six of the players for

They include Gary Littlejohn, Midland: Bobby Bluhm, Lamesa; Bill (Red) Roden. Odessa; Gus ple, that three-game series open-White Jr., Lamesa, Bill Craig, Colorado City: and Roy Peden,

for the tournament, Barnard in in a 10-day scrimmage involving dicated

ard's squad probably won't be third-place Cincinnati. known until Friday morning. The matches, which will extend over

captained by Son Powell. Some of those withdrew from competition however Seven of those have finished their required 72 holes of medal.

Listed with their scores. they include Bobby Wright. 280; Jimmy Patterson, 287; Daryle Hohertz, 291; W. E. Ramsey, 291; Jack Wal-

lace, 292; Sam Thurman, 296; and R. H. Weaver, 301. Weaver finished with a 73 for pleted 54 holes. He fashioned a 74 Sunday for a 221 and is due behind to wind up today. Welden In between are the Giants, 21/2

a 69 in his third round for a 54hole score of 223. He previously had had a 76 and 78. has been especially Wright

warm of late and may recapture the tournament crown he won in 1954 His last three times on the course. Bobby has posted scores

Craig two times a champion of the meet came over from Colorado City Sunday and fired a oneover par 72 Troy White of Big Lake had a 74 while Gary Littlejohn came in with a 71. Match play in the tournament gets under way Saturday

Quast Thrilled With Showing

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Anne Quast Decker wouldn't talk about her chances in the Women's National Amateur Golf Champion- geles Angels, the sixth major ship she insisted until she had league team to move past the played her first round match Now that she's opened with a have virtually doubled their turnbrilliant display of par golf that stile count this season. Playing in the 56,000 seat y carried her past Helen Reynolds of Mansfield Center, onn she's not only talking but drawn 1,030,294 customers in 65 looking more than ever like a home dates as compared to 567. young lady who could become the 097 in the same number of dates

Tim happy: beamed the trim brunette after her 8 and 7 vic- ers 1.828.638. San Francisco Citory Monday If I can go on like ants 1,241.459, Minnesota Twins deal with the Cleveland Browns, American and National Leagues this. I'll be very pleased. avoiding all of the heavy rain that 1.045.638.

struck the 6.161-yard, par 36-36---72 Country Club of Rochester White Sox are closing in on a course just as play opened in the million paid admissions, the Pi-62nd UMS championship and again rates with 943.694 and the White at mid-afternoon while the last 50 Sox with 910.450. The figures inor 60 players were on the course clude Sunday's games. She joined 17-year-old Mary Baker of Maryville. Tenn. and former pro Pat O'Sullivan of Orange. Conn. as the only womround No one beat it. Miss Baker pulled a tremen-

dous upset in eliminating veteran Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa. and 5 Miss-O'Sullivan spilled an- Cowboys squad Monday. other of Mrs. Decker's Curtis Cup

Althea Gibson, the former 'entournament with a 2 and 1 victory over young Jeanie Butler of Harlingen. Tex.

Kizer Is Named Winders' Prexy

Bobby Kizer was named president of the Winders Auto Club which met here last night for the first time in several weeks. Other officers elected were How-

ard McChristian, vice president; Bailey reporter The members voted to meet each | Club

Monday at 8 p.m. at 811 Aylford | Missing will be the No. 1 winat the meetings.

Houston Man Is Leader On Links

AP -Howard Creel of Houston champion in 1959, are the ex-The United States contingent is led the way into the second round kings trying again for the first

well of Memphis, Tenn., 7 and 5. There will be a \$3,500 pro-

Alston Sees A Race Down To The Wire

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Walt Alston, manager of the Los tional League scene, views it this League. way

"I can't see any club running Could be. But there might be an interesting development or two to follow between now and the late September stretch. For exam

tween the front-running Dodgers and Cincinnati's resurgent Reds. All of these entries will remain | Tonight's opener is the first shot the league's big three-Los Ange-The complete makeup of Barn- les, runner-up San Francisco and

ing tonight at Los Angeles be-

After the set at Dodger Stadium the Reds travel north for three 18 holes, will begin at 1 p.m. Fri- games against the Giants and after that is a four-game scramble Sixteen players tried for places on the local team, which will be at Los Angeles. The only remain- back Club's barbecue in the city Cincinnati Sept. 12-13.

clubs playing Monday.

The Reds, surprise winners of the pennant last season and just as surprising this year with their loss to Houston. But by winning challenges ahead and think in a form and led the crowd estimated the loss in the last 23 starts, they've positive sense of mentally and at about 500 in several yells. his score. Earl Reynolds has com- gained plenty of ground-from 10 physically conditioning, gomes back of the Dodgers to 4%

Bryant posted a third round 74 back of Los Angeles. They are tor for a 229. Wally Slate has a 156 back in friendly Candlestick Park after a road trip that was nearly disastrous, but which turned out even at 6-6 with four straight vic- sent against de-emphasizing the tories at the end.

The Giants start a three-game series against Milwaukee tonight, sending Juan Marichal (16-9) against the Braves' Bob Shaw

A wealth of pitching talent will be on display in the three-night Dodgers Reds show, including the major leagues' three 20-game winners. Cincinnati will start Bob Purkey 20-4 Joey Jay (20-10) and Jim O'Toole (13-13) while the Dodgers will counter with Johnny added, because they provide those Podres (10-10), Don Drysdale challenges, create companionship So far, the Dodgers hold an 8-6 participant. edge over the Giants but trail in season series with the Reds. 7-8. San Francisco has beaten Cincinnati nine out of 13.

Angels Double Gate At Home

NEW YORK (AP)-The Los Anmillion mark in home attendance.

Dodger Stadium, the Angels have

Other teams over the million new club, the Detroit Lions Marysville. Wash, mark are the Los Angeles Dodg-1.240,976. New York Yankees 1. Plum expressed great satisfaction with NFL teams forced to reduce Anne was one of the lucky ones, 132,789 and the Detroit Tigers at escaping the I-call-the-plays their rosters to 43 men, and AFI

Pittsburgh and the Chicago coach Paul Brown

Babb Released By Dallas Club

Curtis Cup player Ann Casey veteran linebacker, and three the Lions but he ran the Pittsrookies were cut from the Dallas burgh Steelers too-right off the Dale Memmelaar to the St. Louis Babb had been with the Cow-

playmates. Clifford Ann Creed, 2 boys from their first year-1960, bling and his club trailing 7-0 in to the Cards. Minnesota also got The rookies let out were John the second period. Wilson put in Ted Stute, a rookie tackle, ofrom Sutro, offensive tackle acquired Plum. The ex-Brown peppered the the Cleveland Browns nis queen, made her debut in the by the Cowboys from the Green Steeler defense with passes, com-Bay Packers: Lloyd Winston, of pleting 15 of 18, including two fensive halfback, and Charles touchdowns as Detroit came from Sells, offensive end, who came to behind for a 26-29 victory. the club as free agents.

Three Ex-Champs Poised To Play In Dallas Open

DALLAS (AP)-Three defend- amateur Wednesday and then it ing champions and five of the will be practice until the start Richard McCormick, secretary- ten top money winners will be of the 72-hole tournament that treasurer: Jimmy Horton, in the field Friday when the runs through Monday sergeant at arms, and Larry \$35,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament starts at Oak Cliff Country

street. Visitors will be welcome ner. Arnold Palmer, the No. 3 cash-grabber. Bill Casper; the Members also voted to attend the No. 5 winner. Gary Player: the National Drag races Labor Day No. 6 winner. Bob Goalby and weekend. The Nationals will be the No. 8 winner, Bobby Nichols. held at the Green Valley Drag- Gene Littler, who has taken down \$62,280.83 to be the second champion, who ranks fourth with \$52,098.95, and Doug Sanders, who has soared to seventh place with \$35,305.29 by winning the last two

tournaments head the field Defending champion Earl Stewart of Dallas: Johnny Pott, who COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. won in 1960, and Julius Boros,

The field was completed Mon-

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Ralph Terry Is New King Of Hill In AL

Ralph Terry, who five years ago climbed out of a ditch to resume Angeles Dodgers and as such a his pitching career, reigns today knowledgeable observer of the Na- as king of the hill in the American

a 5-0 victory that ended the first | in 1958 when he fell asleep at the place New York Yankees' longest wheel of his car. losing streak in four years at six

It left Terry, the Al's winning-26-year-old right-hander of the 20-victory circle, and pro- City the had been traded by the reached the top Monday night pelled him another step upward Yankees in the swap involving with a sparkling performance lim- in the long, hard climb that be- Billy Martin) where they found I iting Cleveland to three singles in gan on a bleak November night had fractured my hip. I spent .

SPEAKER AT BARBECUE

Be Competitors, Thomas Suggests

mentor, said in a speech made during the past several seasons 19-10. between the Giants and Dodgers at the conclusion of the Quartering action among the top three is park here Monday night that a a two-game Reds-Giants series at coach cannot pry into the minds of each of his athletes and meet. There were no National League accept and defeat the challenges basketball coach at HSU, who also that come the individual's way.

That is up to the athlete him-

There is a difference in partici-

The HSU coach also warned the coaching staff and the boys preidea of winning. One must develop and maintain a desire to win, he emphasized.

Thomas stated that athletics plays a major role on any school campus because they fill a spiritual need, they help prepare a student for the battles in life that lie ahead and they serve to prepare the athlete mentally and physically for the challenges.

Athletics are also invaluable, he

season as head coach of the Cow- inning which. Aguirre thought West Texas but he had already exchanged words

and its interest in athletics

but he saw no reasons why the football fortunes of HSU shouldn't improve.

Thomas was accompanied here by Lewis Henson, new head spoke briefly.

self. Thomas reminded. He strong- were introduced by classes by zemski powered Boston to a 7-4 ly urged the athletes present to members of the coaching staff. saw that climb stalled-at least meet the coaching staff halfway Cheer leaders of the local high ington blanked Baltimore 7-0 betemporarily - by Sunday's twin in conditioning themselves for the school were also present in uni-

> Robison both had turns at the sixth inning. A single by Tito pating and competing." Thomas microphone and spoke on behalf Prancona in the seventh and Al told the gathering. Be a competi- of the QBC Rev. Robert Polk in- Luplow's infield single with two troduced the principal speaker out in the ninth were the only and gave the invocation

Aguirre Accused Of Illegal Pitch

BOSTON (AP) - It just wasn't

Umpire Ed Runge warned the Detroit southpaw for 'spitting all over the ball," in a 7-4 loss to ble play went wild Bobby Rich-Boston Monday night Aguirre ardson's two-run double and Manlater denied he was throwing a tle's run-producing single wrapped

base coach Billy Herman of steal. 13 days and added a double and 22-6 and Stan Williams 12-8 and provide adventure for the ing the Tiger signs. Herman single for three runs batted in shrugged

boys this fall, said he was new to should have been a strike. They ton and Al Kaline tagged winner

He said his school had ex- the third inning. Plum Is Proving

in 4 attempts in Detroit's first Given the chance to prove his three exhibitions, and those kind first defending champion to re- in 20,000-seat Wrigley Field a point, quarterback Milt Plum is of figures could make NFL West- ning uprising put it out of reach. doing just that these days for his ern Division coaches wish Plum

Worth To Club

Acquired by the National Football League club in a multi-player

run the team on his own and in active in the player market Cleveland that's just not the way it's done After five years Plum began complaining out loud and before he knew it. he was wearing a Lions' jersey.

Detroit coach George Wilson promised the ex-Penn State star complete control of the club while he was on the field Monday night DALLAS (AP) - Gene Babb, Plum not only was in control of

field, that is With the Detroit offense sturn-trade that sent a 1963 draft choice That gave Plum 27 completions

had never left Cleveland.

system employed by Cleveland clubs to 38. Most clubs had already reached the cutdown figures Plum always contended that a but two teams. Buffalo in the AFL quarterback should be allowed to and Minnesota in the NFL, were The Bills asked waivers on guard Jim La Compte, their sev-

enth draft choice from North Car-

olina, and linebacker Don Cara-

way, who had been signed as a free agent Buffalo also signed Mary Matuszak, a linebacker recently released by the Baltimore The Vikings returned tackle Cardinals, nullifying an earlier

Terry's car shot into a ditch

"I could still hear the wheels

and rolled over four times.

spinning in the darkness," Terry est pitcher, only one triumph shy recalls. "They took me to Kansas seven weeks in traction, lucky to be alive In 1959, Terry was traded back to the Yankees. A year later he

compiled a 10-8 record; but threw the home run ball to Bill Mazeroski that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates the World Series. Last year he was 16-3 although sidelined for a time and lost his one series start against Cincinnati. This year he has been healthy all season and has stepped in as

Ralph Houk's big winner. The victory against the Indians was his third shutout and his 12th com-Jack Thomas, HSU football perienced a "drought" in football plete game, bringing his record to The triumph, halting the world champions' longest skid since they

1958, boosted the Yankees league lead to 3t2 games over secondplace Los Angeles and third-place Minnesota both idle In the only other games sched-Players on the Big Spring team uled. Lu Clinton and Carl Yastrdecision over Detroit and Wash-

Terry burled perfect ball until Winston Wrinkle and Frosty Bubba Phillips singled to open the other Indian hits Terry faced only 30 batters, striking out nine while

> walking none Rookie left-hander Sam McDowell '2-6' took the loss. He gave up two runs in the second inning when Mickey Mantle doubled for the first of his four hits and Tom Tresh and Elston Howard walked Bill Skowron's grounder scored Mantle and Tresh also raced home when Jerr Kindell's relay to first base on the attempted douit up in a three-run eighth

Aguirre accused Red Sox third | Clinton hit his seventh homer is while Vastrzemski was 3-for 3 with learned to like its friendly people | Runge said he warned Aguirre tive homers in the first inning Gene Conley 13-11 for consecuwhen he went to the mound in and Kaline's single in the seventh accounted for the other two Tiger runs and brought on reliever Dick Radatz to finish up. The loser was Hank Aguirre 12-6

Cheney 5-8 posted his third shutout with his third complete game, retiring the last 12 Orioles he faced Russ Snuder and Whitey Herzog shared Baltimore's four hits Harry Bright, who was 3-for-4 with two RBI drove in the first Senator run with a first-inning triple off Billy Hoeft 4.7: Anoth er run came across in the third ton before a five-run eighth-in-





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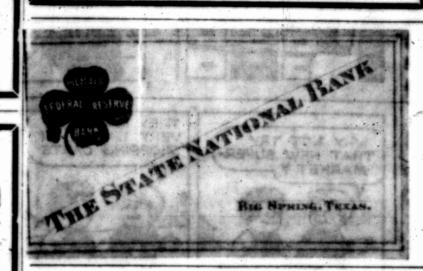
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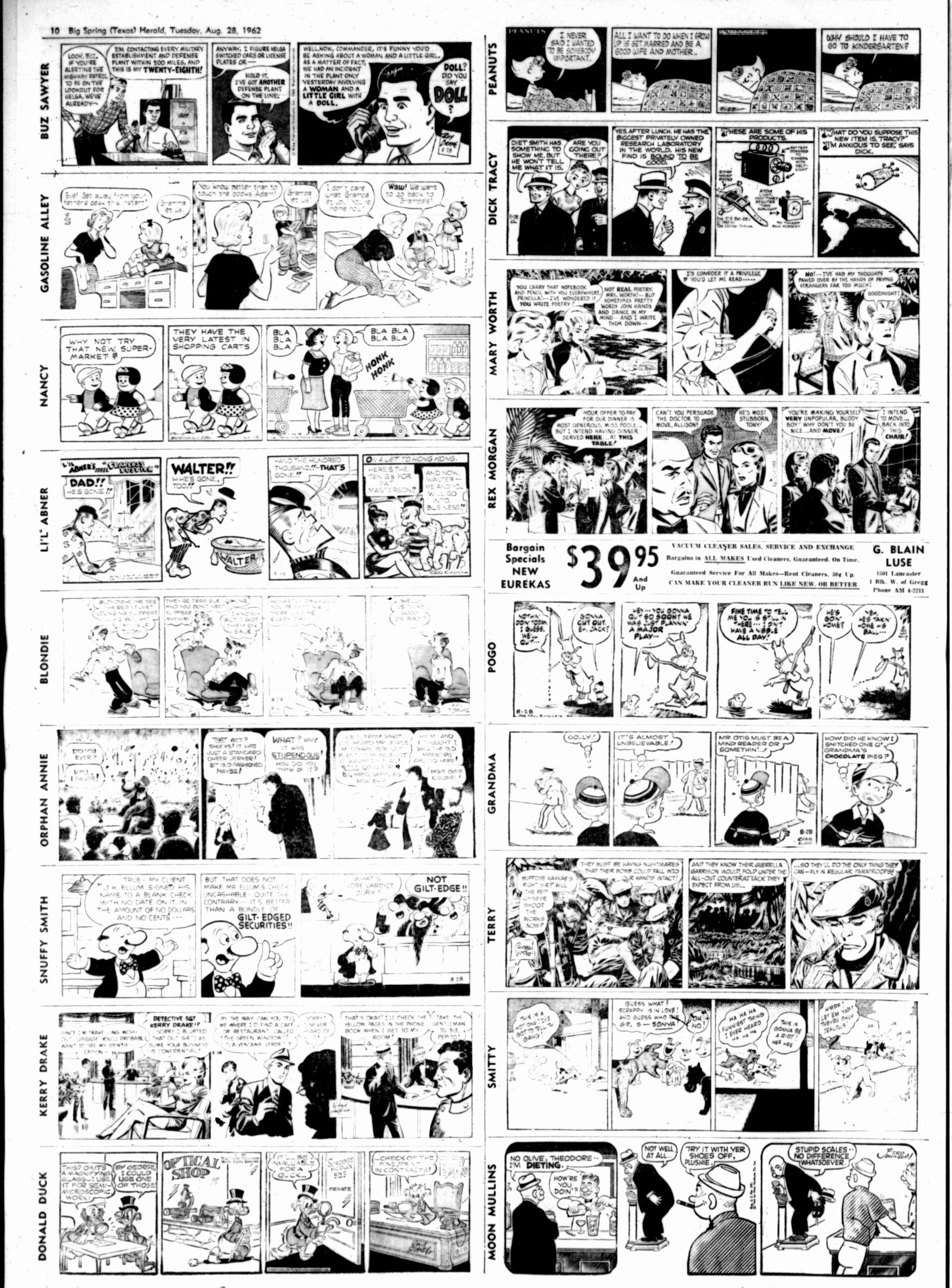
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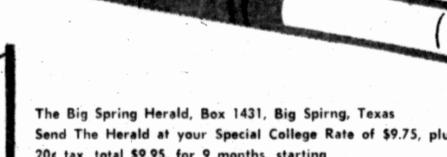


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school opens Thursday," he said. "W. D. Caldwell will put down HOUSES FOR SALE the topping when everything else is ready. City crews have poured

curb and gutter on both sides of the drainage with water before the topping goes. on. City Engineer Ernest Lillard said the intersection was flooded after the base was laid and that the water drained out without trouble The grading of Adams Avenue,

Dunn said Monday afternoon.

Intersection

Completed

from the Student Union Building on the HCJC campus east to the drainage ditch, has gone rapidly and W. D. Caldwell, contractor, plans to have the paving completed before time for the first football game at the stadium. A street on the campus, from Adams south to Eleventh Place. is also being paved by Caldwell

County Engineer Given \$75 Raise

from the stadium

neer, was given a pay boost of Virginia Davis \$75 a month by the Howard Commissioners Court Monday. This makes his check now \$500. He has been

receiving \$425. Thomas appeared before the commission with a statement he had been offered a position with Cosden. He told the court that he planned to accept the job. The commissioners countered

with a pay boost to become effective with next month's paycheck Thomas then agreed to stay on as county engineer. He has been serving as county engineer since the resignation of

Chief Leaves For Vacation

Police Chief Jay Banks left Monday night for a week's vacation. He will be in Marshall today to attend a meeting of the East Texas peace officers associ-

"I am just going to 'get away' from work a few days and do some fishing and maybe some hunting," he said Monday after-

Banks was instructor for the first session of the basic training course for reserve police Monday The Key To Better Living night and left immediately to cover a part of the distance to

Held In Oregon

STANTON (SC- Dan Saunders sheriff of Martin County, reports \$700 Buys Equity that Jimmy D. Hancock. 27, is being held at Portland, Ore, for the theft of two truck-loads of hay in Martin County from Douglas Church, Raymond Pribyla and the Arson Brothers. The case will be presented to the Grand Jury

Man Sentenced

STANTON (SC) - Judge Jim McCoy, sentenced Artis White, 35. to 30 days in the Martin County jail for allegedly taking \$5 worth of junk iron from the Jun Jones farm, Tarzan. Apprehended by the Martin County Sheriff's Department, White was tried Friday and found guilty

LEGAL NOTICE The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive bids at 10 00 A M on September 6 1962, in the Commissioners' Courtroom of Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for supply neer in the Courthouse
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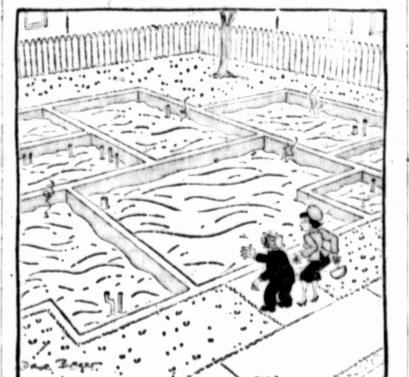
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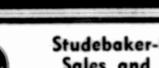
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WASHINGTON AP -- President | day, foreclosing any chance to an

the communications satellite bill A small group of House liberals argued again that the bill represents a giveaway of millions of taxpayers' dollars spent on space research that makes the revolutionary communications system

> said. "If you say this is a giveaway bill, you're saying the Pressent down a giveaway bill the Congress of the United He added. The prestige

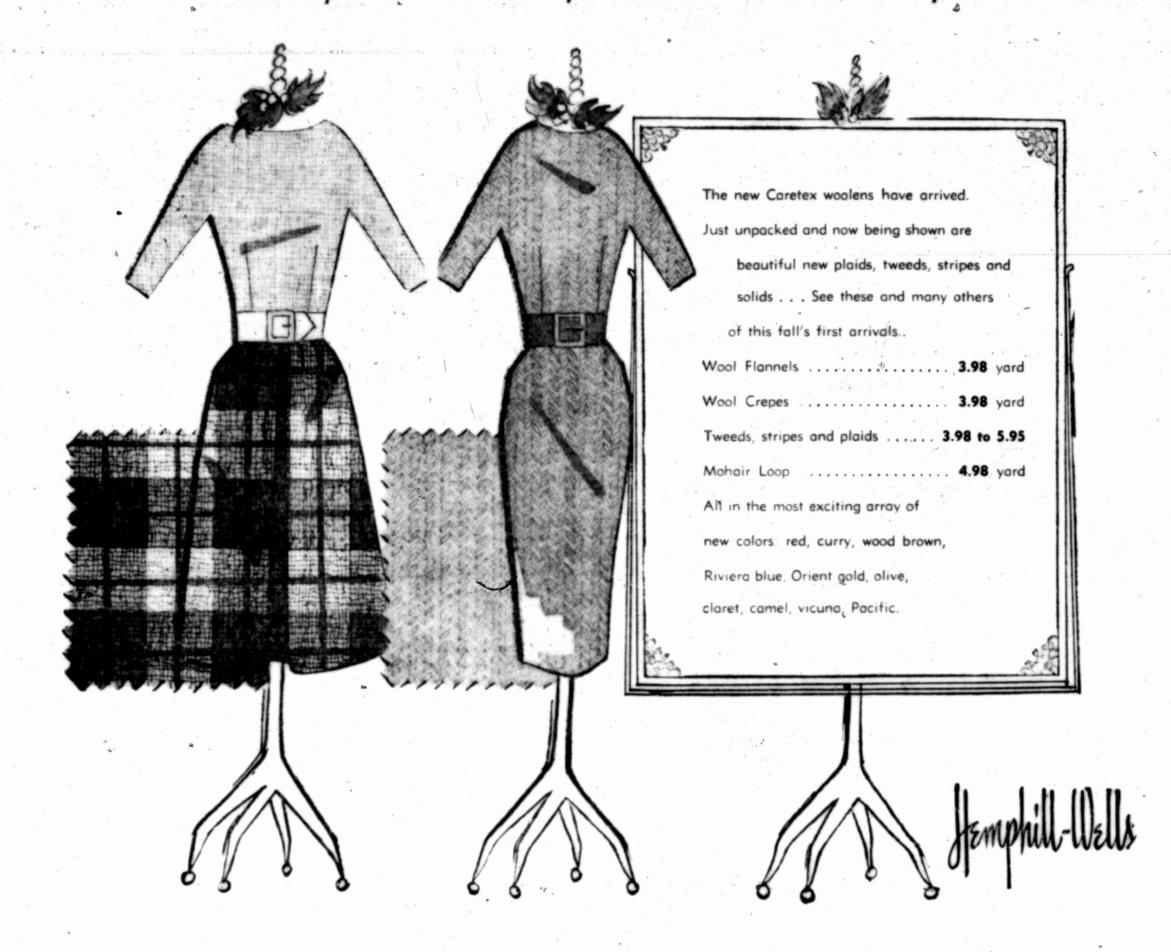
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The critical firing of the motor House completed action Monday by ground signal is scheduled ten- on a resolution submitting to the tatively for next Tuesday Sept 4, state legislatures the proposition

Administration expressed. The vote was 295 to 86 A two- officials. It applies only to presi-

CANAVERAL, Fla AP) which has a capability of correct indunced the "space craft is on a experiment would succeed all the Hodges spoke at an air power A small ace-in-the-hole motor ing an error up to 500,000 miles. trajectory that can be corrected way to the December encounter show hereweighing 37.3 pounds is the big. It is essential that the probe ap- to make it fly by Venus within with Venus, the officials eactioned to America's attaining the proach within 25,000 miles of a distance of 10,000 miles as

After 23 Years,

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Ten gas jets which control aligncontinue to relay vital informa- strengthen the United States tion, and a highly sensitive anten-

WASHINGTON AP - Capping crats were from the five states two axes. Goldstone will transmit a 23-year battle. Congress has ap- still having poll taxes. Arkansas, signals to gas jets to alter the proved a proposed constitutional Alabama, Mississippi; Texas and roll and pitch so Mariner 2 is pointed at Venus. Then the mid-The next move is up to the course motor will be commanded Now it's up to the states, which General Services Administration, to ignite to accelerate speed by directed from the ground to the have seen years to make up their That agency must certify the con- 80 miles an hour, enough in the pressional action-approved last vacuum of space to propel the ernors of the 50 states if three-planet

> 38 of them-ratify the proposed neuver, Mariner 2 will be about amendment within seven years it will become the law of the land one million miles from earth. traveling about 6,800 miles an The abolition proposal does not

much concern shortly after the thirds majority was needed for dential and vice presidential electmore than 200,000 miles of its

From Recession Into Recovery

of Commerce Luther Hodges says the United States has changed a recession into an economic recov

understand that lesson well, Hodges said.

ment of the craft must operate "All Americans have tasks beproperly, radio transmitters must fore them, tasks needed to

na must lock on the earth to sta- national product has risen 10 per bilize Mariner 2 on its roll axis. cent in 18 months, and the South The pitch axis was stabilized west-with twice the national av one hour after launching when erage-has he highest rate of sensitive sensors zeroed in on the manufacturing growth of all the

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quietly, in an almost understated leave. There is no prospect of way, by the Dalai Lama A young the Chinese leaving. man whose serenity and spiritual quality impresses unbelievers, been bitter in this book. He feels the Dalai Lama was the focus of that Prime Minister Nehru of India all Tibetan life until he fled from let down Tibet by acquiesing in the

the memories of a farm boy who was discovered to be the 14th incarnation of a compassionate little. aspect of the Lord Buddha. The compassion remains strong Instead, he writes in the dehordes have done to Tibet. | ly for itself. "In the face of the destruction

world, through the United Nations, and now through this book. of what has happened and is happening to Tibet, to care for (some 75,000) Tibetans who have escaped with me to freedom; and to plan for the future. The future is bleak. The sufwho eventually might make the fering in Tibet will continue "un-

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