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Holiday And Dollar Day Parking

but the cars rolled in Tuesday for "Dollar Day."

Downtown meters were "very vacant" Monday The Main Street is illustrated on Monday (below)

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Most Merchants Seem To Like Downtown Free Parking Program

pressed favorable opinions concerning free parking offered shoppers all day Saturday. The majority of them noted an increase In business which they attributed in part to free parking.

"I noted a lot of traffic," one merchant said, "although I don't know whether this can definitely be called a result of the free parking. It could also have been that it was the day before a twoday holiday or the day after pay day, but I do think the program is going to help, especially if the traffic is kept moving and some control is put on all-day parkers." Another said his business increased 10 to 15 per cent.

"I saw more people in town," he said. "I think we had more mated at 2.7 million shares comwindow shoppers, anyway. The parking program will probably be-

Lyndon Ends Visit To Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - U.S. situation in Berlin and Cuba. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson Motors, rubbers, steels, metals,

Most downtown merchants ex-|come more successful as the pub-|school shoppers, but I believe lic gets more acquainted with it." paid off." "Something boosted general One store manager noted an insales," another said. "We had the crease in business volume, but best Saturday we've had in some was of the opinion that the weekly

parking spaces, which is unusual It was another's feeling that the called meeting of the city com- immediately to Washington. for Saturday. Of course, there free parking day should be on a mission this morning, the reward could have been a lot of back-to- Monday rather than a Saturday was agreed upon. Stock Market

Volume for the day was esti-

Most changes were fractional,

although some of the higher

pared with 2.83 million Friday.

quickly fell back.

In Minus Column felt a better comparison could be of the beating. made later on and another offered NEW YORK (AP) - The stock no comment. market slipped into the minus col-

umn this afternoon. Prices had edged upward at the start but

people down here on Saturday any-

Military Funds Bill Approved

priced issues traded 2 or 3 points WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senlower. At the opening some had moved up as much as 5 points. | ate Appropriations Committee ap-One analyst said the reaction proved today a bill carrying \$1,was due to nervousness created 349,611,000 for construction of miliby what he called the worsening tary installations in the year

started July 1. today completed a four-day visit rails, chemicals and utilities were under the amount voted by the of information will be checked out. to Greece during which he reas- mostly lower by small fractions. House and \$245,118,500 under the sured Greek leaders that Ameri- The airlines group held some amount recommended by Presi- have seen anyone or anything in was annexed by Japan after it decan aid would continue at a high small plus signs as did the drug dent Kennedy. The bill compares the area on the night of the beat- feated Russia in the war of 1904-05. with \$951,690,750 voted a year ago.

Officers Seeking Persons Who May Have Seen Hicks

Howard and Martin county officials, digging into the mystery surrounding the death sometime last fall of Travis R. Hicks, 37, itinerant electrical worker of Denver City, are trying to find someone who may have seen the man after Nov. 16, 1961.

Hicks' badly decayed body was found sprawled in a field just west of Howard County line last Saturday. Pathologists determined the man had been shot. A battered .22 calibre slug was found in the

Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney's office, said it had been established that Hicks entered the Veterans Administration hospital here Nov. 6, 1961, and from him. was discharged from the institution Nov. 16, 1961.

From that date on, no record of he had been residing at a motel in date. the man's activities exists. Rela- Odessa. contact with them, were not un- hospital Nov. 6 and was released the field.



duly

At the time Hicks came to Big

tives, accustomed to Hicks' West said it has been established custom of trailing away after em- that Hicks checked out of the actly the exact date Hicks was faces a life sentence for wartime ployment and failing to keep in motel Nov. 5; that he entered the shot and his body abandoned in smuggling of American secrets to

from that institution 10 days later

There the trail ends. West was in Stanton today talkhospital at Stanton with an in- for the Soviet Union, might be de- wire atop the Berlin wall. deputy, is en route to Montana to with Montana officials.

investigating the case.

one who may recall seeing Hicks word to that effect. disturbed at not hearing on any date from Nov. 6 through But they said there were indi Nov. 16 to contact West. The of- cations that Soblen, denied a lastficers are particularly interested ditch appeal for asylum in Engin finding out whether Hicks was land, Spring to enter the VA hospital seen by anyone after the latter day.

Such information, West said, attempt in British courts to eswould help to pinpoint more ex- cape orders for his return. He

Enrollment Hits Record

has 623 pupils; Marcy, with 547;

Figures for the schools are Air-

port 438, Bauer 458, Boydstun 509,

623, Kate Morrison 246, Lakeview

171, Marcy 547, Park Hill 213,

Washington 783, Goliad 917, Lake-

view Junior High 71, Runnels 722

dents made at the first period of

ion charged today that another World War II.

violated the Soviet frontier and

warned of "retaliatory measures"

A stiff Kremlin note claimed the

(In Washington, The White

House declined to comment im-

mediately about the Soviet

Deputy Foreign Minister Giorgi

Pushkin handed the note to U.S.

PREVIOUS INCIDENT

said the note recalled the "grave

May 1960, during the Dwight D.

Eisenhower administration, and

"What is this-revival of the old

'The U.S. government must fur-

nish a clear answer to this ques-

coast of Sakhalin Island and the

coastal zone of the Sea of Okhotsk

miles wide, separates Sakhalin

from Japan's northernmost main

island, Hokkaido. South Sakhalin

It was returned to the Soviet Un-

La Perouse Strait, about 30

raised this question

maximum'

The Soviet news agency Tass

if this happens again.

classes this morning.

917 students have registered.

For the first time in history, almost static at 2,857, a gain of enrollment in Big Spring Public seven over the weekend. Special Schools surpassed the 7,200 mark education picked up 32 more puas classes resumed routinely to- pils, going from 109 Friday to day after a three-day vacation for 143 today.

A head count this morning showed 7,259 pupils enrolled, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. He had earlier predicted that the 7,200 mark might be reached, and his estimate of final enrollment has now been placed at 7,300-7,400. The figure on the previous count Friday was 7.131 students.

Miscalculations in projections and Senior High, 1,147. All figures are already becoming evident at except that for the Senior High many of the schools, Anderson School are an actual count of stusaid. At Kate Morrison, for instance, one sixth grade has 43 students enrolled already. At Park Hill there are 34 students in the first grade and only 16 were expected. Fifth grade classes at College Heights are approaching 40 pupils, about 10 above the desirable

"We can probably take off some of the pressure by transporting pupils to use the four vacant classrooms at Park Hill," Anderson said. "When the enrollment settles down we should be able to take care of all the problem areas.

Elementary schools showed the largest gain today, going from 4.172 pupils Friday to 4,259, a gain of 87. Secondary schools remained U.S. U2 reconnaissance plane has

City Posts \$500 Reward

The City of Big Spring has posted a \$500 reward for information counsellor John M. McSweeney concerning the murder last week The Soviet news agency Tass said time, and I saw few vacant charge to merchants is too high. of Stanley Jr. Williams, 90. In a McSweeney agreed to forward it because "we're going to have

> way. We need the business dur- en the night of Aug. 26 at his international complications" home, 517 N. Benton. He died in said were brought about by the U2 A few merchants said they noted the Howard County Hospital Foun- flight of Francis Gary Powers in little difference, while one said he dation two days later, as a result

> The commission authorized payment of up to \$500 reward to any The consensus, however, was person or persons furnishing con- piratic practice of the previous that the program had been suc- fidential information leading to the government, condemned by Presicessful and that it should be con- solution of the murder. Names of dent Kennedy himself, or a prothe informants will be held in con- vocative act of the bellicose U.S. fidence by all officers. If informa- quarters which would like to cretion is furnished by more than ate a new international conflict, one person, and the information like the conflict of 1960, and to leads to a solution, the money will aggravate the situation to the be equally divided.

Law enforcement officers are not eligible for the reward.

"We are interested in information, from any person, about constances," ' Police Chief Jay Banks The total in the bill is \$20,130,000 said Tuesday morning. "Every bit

> "We urge any person, who may ing, to furnish such information to law enforcement officers. No matter how trivial it may have seemed, at the time, we are interested in it," Banks said.

Soblen Return

LONDON (AP)-A British Home He said Home Secretary Henry

that Soblen already had left Lon- point Charlie. An appeal has been made to any- don, said they had received no

"may leave sometime to

Soblen lost last week his fourth the Soviet Union.

BULLETIN

Traffic Kills 500

Texas Ranks Second

In Labor Day Deaths

By The Associated Press At least 500 persons died in traffic accidents across the nation during the Labor Day weekend, a record for the three-day holiday.

Major problem areas at this Delayed reports increased point are College Heights, which the toll for the 78-hour period that ended last midnight to and Goliad Junior High, where well above the previous record for the holiday. The count of traffic fatalities began at 6 p.m. local time, Friday. Cedar Crest 271, College Heights In addition to the 500 deaths

in traffic, another 22 fatalities occurred in boating accidents, 57 by drownings and 97 in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 676, also a record for the holiday.

(Earlier story on Page 3).

AREA INVOLVED

plane flew over the area of Yuz-

hno-Sakhalinsk, the Oblast capital.

British and French leaders.

BIBLE FUND

GAINS A BIT

Supporters of the high

school Bible Class fund almost

took a Labor Day holiday, too,

Fortunately several friends

came through to keep the ef-

fort going forward, adding \$51

607.25 so far raised to finance

the class for approximately

Under state laws, funds for

this must be supplied from

private sources. If you can

nelp insure the Bible Class

Latest donors, including \$10

fr and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, memory Rev. Cecil Rhodes, W. E. Green-

and Mrs. Wayne Graham

Children 10.00

Men's Bible Class, College
Baptist
Presbyterian 10.00

Mary Martha Class, First
Previously received 2.256.25

TOTAL 10.00

10.00

19.00

19.00

19.00

19.00

19.00

2.256.25

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32.607.25

previously counted but errone-

ously not acknowledged, in-

by making a gift, send or

oring it to the Herald.

100 high school pupils.

to the total. This made \$2,-

Premier Khrushchev's anger

The note, as reported by Tass,

"The government of the Soviet the Pacific.

The Soviet Union charged the

Reds Charge

U2 Incident

U2 plane flew over Sakhalin Island over the Powers flight resulted in

north of Japan Aug. 30 and re- the wrecking of the 1960 four-pow-

mained over Soviet territorial wat- er summit conference in Paris

ers and airspace for nine min- with President Eisenhower and

declared:

Only California Has Worse Record

By The Associated Press Texas ranked No. 2 in the na- driver. tion today in a statistic of which Mrs. Melvin Grimes of Amaril-Labor Day violent deaths.

Tabulations beginning at 6 p.m. Tabulations beginning at 6 p.m. of a glare in his rear view mirror. Friday—considered the start of "We were just starting to drive the holiday—showed Texas with on when the accident happened, 54 violent deaths, including 27 in she said.

a total of 67-49 of the deaths in truck loaded with 13 tons of frozen

boating, 7 in drowning and 18 in front of me." The crash follow from miscellaneous causes.

Four Amarillo residents in the same auto perished 18 miles north the holiday period: east of Amarillo on U. S. 60 late Monday. They were Frank Joe daughter, Mrs. Patricia Morris,

remains in force.'

tions of Soviet airspace

violations.

ally last Thursday.

A patrol aircraft operated by

The pilot of the aircraft has re-

ported that he was flying a di-

rected course well outside Soviet

the southern tip of Sakhalin."

of Sakhalin at about the time spe-

cified in the Soviet note," the U.S.

TAKE MEASURES

and Mrs. B. W. McPherson, th

no one is particularly proud - lo said her husband halted and asked the group traveling behind them to dim headlights because

California eclipsed Texas with sha, Okla., driving a refrigerator meat, told police he lighted his Texas deaths included 2 in pipe, "looked up and saw the cars

Other deaths near the end of

Victoria Gonzales, 12, fell off a shrimp boat and drowned Monday Smaistrala, 75; his wife; their at the entrance to the Houston Ship Channel. The returning craft, the Little Hawk, was en route to Vance Wilson, 58, of Colorado

City died Monday of injuries suffered in a car - truck crash the day before near Colorado City. H. R. Hall, about 50, of Aransas Pass died Monday from five gunshot wounds. John Nelson Jr., 41, was charged with murder.

W. G. Richardson, 60, was shot and killed at his Cleburne home Monday afternoon. Police held his

Donald Carlisle, a Ft. Hood soldier from Gatesville, died Monday of injuries suffered in a raffic accident east of warning about the taking of proper Star Saturday. retaliatory measures, 'including

A workman trying to bind a the rendering harmless of war load of logs was killed near bases, used against the U.S.S.R.' Nacogdoches Monday when the load fell on him. He was Norville The Soviet Union "reserves the Washington, employed by the Nacogdoches County Lumber Co. right to raise the question of ag-Oscar Wade Jr., 26, of Amarillo gressive actions by the United States at the General Assembly of died Tuesday of injuries suffered the United Nations," the protest Monday night on U.S. 59 just south of here in a two-car headon

The Russians claimed the U2 crash. Four persons in Wade's car plane flew over Sakhalin Island in were injured slightly as was the

other driver, Franklin Pugh. The note demanded that Ameri-Latest deaths reports included can authorities "rigorously punish Latest death reports included: the persons responsible for organdeath Monday at a poker game izing this flight of an American

in Houston. warplane, and take measures at Roy Gable, 56, died in Beauonce to prevent any future violamont Monday night of a pistol wound in the head. He was found

wounded in his bed. "If this is not done," the note J. J. Haba, 52, of Schulenburg says, "the Soviet government will died shortly before Monday mid-

take measures it will deem necesnight when his car hit a culvert sary to safeguard the security of in his home town. its frontiers in the event of new Robert Cowey Jr., 50, was shot to death Monday night. He was

The Tass report said the note a Cuero businessman. Five shots recalled the grave international drilled him. Authorities said a omplications brought about" by family argument set off the shoot-Francis Gary Powers' espionage flight in a U2 spy plane in May

Zeno Click, 55, assistant city water plant operator at Abilene. was shot to death late Monday WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-His wife, 54, was charged with ed States told Russia today that murder. a U.S. U2 aircraft may have violated Soviet territory unintention-

John Alford, 73, of May, Tex. died Monday in Abilene, second victim of a Saturday collision near Rising Star. A Ft. Hood soldier, the United States Air Force was Leonard Carlisle, 24, of Gatesville in the northern Pacific area east died earlier Monday.

Race Bars Up

territorial limits but encountered that facilities were overcrowded severe winds during this night- and there were "other valid reatime flight and may therefore sons," trustees refused Monday have unintentionally overflown night to let 29 Negroes enroll at

Refugee, Caught In Barbed Rumor Spiked Wire, Shot On Berlin Wall

Office spokesman threw cold was East German Communist regime over where it borders a cemetery, point Charlie. It recalled the police. ing with Dan Saunders, Martin ter on a Washington report that today shot and apparently killed Some said two East German po- slaying of Peter Fechter, 18, at County sheriff. Saunders is in the Robert A. Soblen, a convicted spy a refugee caught in the barbed lice sought to stop him.

fected throat. Clarence Airhart, his ported to the United States today. The victim, a man who looked about 50, was fired on as the city became entangled in the wire. take custody of a prisoner wanted Brooke was still considering a plea tensely waited to know whether in Stanton. Airhart said Monday by the 61-year-old bail-jumper the Russians would again defy he had to go get the prisoner at against deportation, that rumors Western orders for Soviet armored this time because of an agreement Soblen had already been shipped cars to take a shorter route in The man fell back into the East armored cars. out were quite untrue and that he carrying guards to the Russian sector, his feet still caught in the Meantime, county officers of expected no development today. war memorial in the British sec- wire. In about 10 minutes he was Howard County, with help from In Washington, Justice Depart- tor. They have been told to stay taken away. the Texas DPS and the FBI, are ment officials, discounting reports away from the Americans' Check-

Witnesses reported the newest two bullet holes in it.

BULLETIN

BERLIN (AP)-The United States, Britain and France protested in the Berlin Air Safety Center against Soviet the isolated city today,

Three shots were heard, apparently from nearby railroad property occupied by East German police.

up on the Western side. It had the Berlin wall. The crossings are

A crowd of about 100 quickly gathered. Windows were thrown open in a hospital on the West Berlin side of the street. There were cries of "murderers

The incident came as the U.S. command in Berlin appeared ready for a showdown with the MIGs which accompanied their Russians on the routing of Soviet with their guards for the Rusplanes in the air corridors to armor moving to and from the memorial. The shooting occurred British sector.

the wall only about 200 yards fourth and principal U.S. sector north of that checkpoint Aug. 17. The Fechter killing led West Ber- wearing their battle gear. Howevliners to stone Soviet guard de- er, the 20-man military police details, ordinarily carried in buses. tachment normally stationed there The Russians then switched to had fighting equipment on hand.

U.S. soldiers in battle dress took up positions at the Sonnenallee, Oberbaum Bridge and Heinrich His dark-visored cap was picked Heine Strasse crossing points in

BULLETIN

BERLIN (AP) - Three So viet armored cars submitted to orders from Western commandants today and took a short route into West Berlin sian war memorial in the

BERLIN (AP)-Police of the victim of the wall tried to climb nearly two miles north of Check-I normally manned by West Berlin

At Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing, U.S. soldiers were not

West Berlin police erected baricades at Sandkrug Bridge in the British sector, one of two crossing points the Allies told the Rusguard at the war memorial. The other is the Brandenburg Gate. The Sandkrug barricades had gates wide enough to allow heavy

A small detachment of American soldiers also was stationed at Glienicker Bridge at the southwestern tip of the U.S. sector. The bridge is used as a crossing by members of U.S., British and tached to the Soviet headquarters at Potsdam in East Germany.

trucks and buses to pass through



Fleet's All Tied Up

A cat seems to be waiting for a handout as it surveys the fleet of tuna boats tied up in the harbor at San Pedro, Calif. Twenty boats, with an estimated 6,000 tons of tuna aboard, were waiting to be unloaded while fishermen disputed with canners about the price of the fish.

Canners reduced the price of blue fin tuna from \$270 to \$250 per ton. A spokesman for the canners said that blue fin tuna are being caught off Southern California faster than canners can

Quake Deaths Exceed 4,000

Slight earth rumbles today terri- 100-bed hospital unit. lage flattened by the weekend's unteers dug the bodies in the sons survived from a population giant earthquakes. The people wreckage of mud huts scattered of 495. dropped to their knees and wailed over 23,000 square miles of north- Most of those still living had

The tremors were felt this morning in Sirap, a hamlet just beyond Dan-Isfahan which is the heart of the worst devastation.

The force of the Saturday night temblors changed the course of a river in the district. Cars rushing relief had to drive more than 10 ran. Only 700 persons were left from many villages far off the miles through water.

Iran's worst earthquakes in 70 hillside graves.

Threats of epidemics grew. tremors that devastated about 100 came almost unbearable. villages in northwest Iran Saturday night rose to "more than The Iranian Red Cross balanced on his head. said the dead might total 10,000 were "beyond counting."

The Western world's governments and relief organizations assembled aid shipments for air transport. U.S. forces in Germany sisters. mounted an airlift to transport

Cool Weather Seen For State

Cooler air pushing southward

off the Rockies dragged its feet Tuesday but still promised a hint of fall weather for parts of Texas Skies were clear nearly every-

where in the state except for a few clouds along the coast and around El Paso in early morning. Forecasts called for occasional thundershowers as the cool front advanced into the Texas Panhandle and South Plains and a few showers also in East and for you. I am 32, single, fairly cued. Head for the hills!

By Wednesday morning temhandle and 60 in extreme Southwest Texas. Lows in the high 60s to low 70s were predicted in

College Station .09.

Readings early Tuesday ranged from 64 at Dalhart up to 83 at

6 Die In Fire

DETROIT (AP)—Six children help me dled today in a fire that swept a flat in an East Side apartment building. Three others, members of the same family, were hospital-

BATHING SUITS

It is no worse for the first lady of our

land to appear in public in a one-piece

who disapproves of this sort of to the wind?

dress in public; but ridicule This lesson is not directed spe-

Dan-Isfahan, home of 4,200 per- all mosques. sons 150 miles northwest of Teh- Reports were still to come in

ing workers dug the mangled will never be known. while the men-haggard from lack bodies from the ruins, wrapped The U.S. Embassy announced after body from the ruins left by them on doors and shop signs to the quake.

"What shall I do, God, what check. The American Red Cross and that the number of injured shall I do?" wailed a boy, his cabled another \$10,000. The State he banged his head in the dust ures would exceed \$500,000. beside the bodies of his father, The world headquarters

basket, a few quilts.

the main road with bread. fied 300 survivors of a nearby vil- Thousands of soldiers and vol- In nearby Kiavan, only 95 per-

> west Iran. Trains, buses and been sleeping on the flat roofs of trucks took the injured to over- their mud huts to escape the heat.

> flowing district hospitals and to The government ordered nationwide mourning and canceled all The three savage quakes hit music on radio broadcasts. Special hardest in the oasis village of prayers were said for the dead in

main roads. Women in veils wailed as weep- The exact death toll probably

of sleep, food and water-dug body them in white cloth and carried that no Americans were hurt in President Kennedy sent a mes

As the sun climbed in the sky sage of sympathy to the Shah and and the temperature climbed to- the people of Iran and offered The official death toll from the ward 100, the stench of death be- whatever help was needed. The A barefoot man trudged past Julius C. Holmes instructing him with the corpse of his baby son to provide all available assistance

> face stained with dried blood, as Department said U.S. relief meas mother and seven brothers and CARE in New York, directed its

> piles of mud brick and splintered assistance to the stricken area. wood and carried away what they The League of Red Cross Soci could retrieve of their possessions eties in Geneva forwarded its

> -a kerosene lamp, an empty member societies an appeal for Women and children huddled in blankets, antiseptics, sedatives, tents hastily set up by troops and antibiotics, vitamins and cash Red Cross workers. Trucks came gifts.

DEAR ABBY Better Run, **And Fast!**



well educated and have a good peratures were expected to dip as job that keeps me on the move. ers come into a restauran, and low as 50 degrees in the Pan Not wanting to become perma- always sit at the dirty table even nently involved with women, I though there are 30 clean ones wear a plain gold ring and tell available? This puzzles me. Please print your answer as this the ladies I am a married man question is in the minds of many Scattered rainfall Monday in stepping out. This has worked like other waitresses. cluded Victoria .49 inch. Wink a charm until now. I have been .44. Beaumont .38. Childress .37, seeing a girl very often who was DEAR PUZZLED: Perhaps Galevston .18, Abilene .17, and clever enough to ask a few ques-A 100-degree mark at Laredo look like? Don't you carry her the same psychology that motiwas the state's top temperature picture? Why don't you ever talk vates people to use bath towels,

> intends to pin my ears to her guest towel? boudoir wall on a permanent ba sis. I don't want to get married,

who will say "I do" because he going to stay with Mamma to

DEAR ABBY: I have a dandy won't" doesn't deserve to be res-

clutter and disorder are more intions like, "What does your wife viting than tidiness. Could it be about her?" I got myself tripped tissue and even bath mats to dry their hands rather than disturb Now she knows I am single and the pristine state of a lovely linen

DEAR ABBY: Our father died but for every argument I put up, 15 months ago. All of us children she puts up three and, frankly, I are married and have homes and am being out-talked. Can you families of our own. Mamma took it very hard although Dad was OUT-TALKED sick for a year and his death was a blessing. Every night we go DEAR OUT-TALKED: A man through the same thing: "Who's hasn't the courage to say "I night?" She refuses to make her ome with any of us and says she doesn't sleep a wink if some one isn't in the house with her The first few months we could understand it, but it's been over a year now and we can't take turns staying overnight with her forever. Any suggestions will be

ONE OF HER CHILDREN DEAR ONE: Find Mamma a live-in companion. Surely there is a compatible widow or single woman with whom your mothbathing suit than it is for any like manner also, that women er should share her home. If your other lady to do so. There is no adorn themselves in modest ap- mother vetoes that suggestion, double standard in God's sight. parel, with shamefacedness and make up your mind that she re-However, this does not justify the sobriety . . . (I Tim. 2:9). This fuses to be pleased and just wants necessarily infers that there is to be catered to.

Such dress is the accepted prac- immodest apparel; and if modtice in our land; but this does ern bathing suits and short-shorts. Unload your problem on Abby not prove that the practice is ac- do not fall into this classification. For a personal reply, send a then, pray tell me, what does? self-addressed, stamped envelope You can ridicule the person Should womanly modesty be cast to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald.

proves nothing. A faithful Chris- cifically to any prominent person For Abby's booklet, "How To tian will not be swayed by ridi or public figure; but to all Chris Have A Lovely Wedding." tians, because Christians are 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bev-What does the Bible say? "In obliged to follow the Bible. -- Adv. erly Hills, Calif,

Dredgeman Does Big Job For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Most of nonsense." s would never think of fighting But he signed on, anyway, and the cold war as a dredging superthe cold war as a dredging super-visor in war-torn Viet Nam. But hit it off from the start. to Otto B. Coleman, 48, a shy, slightly built, professional dredgeman, it seems the most natural

Coleman has just returned from up when it comes to dredges. almost four years in Viet Nam. He comes back with a Meritortery, with a profound respect for with a price on his head by the aid.

thing in the world.

"I had a job to do," he says,

'and I did it." In 1958 the U.S. government decided it would help Viet Nam's economy if its canals were ican taxpayers money," he says, cleaned out. Easier to get crops to market. Better sanitation. Irri- Vietnamese shouldn't get mixed

flat as a pool table," Coleman doing it. says—is ideal for man-made The C hand in the 1850s. Mechanical dredges were brought in later. Ironically, U.S. fliers, in what now seems excessive zeal, sank

these in World War II. No one can recall now how Coleman, who is from Portland, Ore., and the government got together, particularly since at that time Coleman had a dubious view of foreign aid. Nor was Coleman eager for ad-

"I was out that way in World War II"-Okinawa, Guam, Saipan

As a poet grows misty when he thinks of a waterfall, or a dentist glows at the sight of perfectly spaced teeth, so Coleman lights

He obviously is happy when he thinks of those eight Viet Nam accent." ous Service award, with dysen- machines, chugging away 24 hours a day, six days a week, Vietnamese workman and his idea of a perfect form for U.S.

You see, dredging operations Coleman doesn't look like a are lit up at night. They're noisy, nero. He doesn't act like a hero. They get results instantly. So that He doesn't think of himself as no one would miss the point, he kept the emblem of the Agency International Development (AID)-with its clasped handsfreshly painted. "Since it was costing the Amer-

up and think the Russians or the Viet Nam's delta region-"It's French or someone else was The Communists got the point, waterways. The first were dug by too. They made three attempts to blow up the dredges. Seven men

"I had the strong idea that the

were killed, but the dredges were repaired and sent back into Coleman is proud of the Viet-

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

no misunderstanding, Coleman insisted the technicians go to a

cubic meters of dredging they ac-

complished together, and of a rather unusual linguistic legacy. To make sure there would be

"They all speak English as bad-ly as I do," he says with a grin, "and with the same Northwestern

language school

114th Birthday

Ex-Slave Notes

CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP)- Henry Herndon, celebrating what he said was his 114th birthday Monday, received a birthday cake and a handshake from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at the Columbia Coun-

Rockefeller told Herndon, "This is one of the finest moments of my life.

Herndon, who was born a slave in Virginia, is believed to be the oldest resident of the state. Despite the attentions, Herndon

"I'm too old to vote," he said.

said he would not vote for Rocke-

feller in the November governor

election.



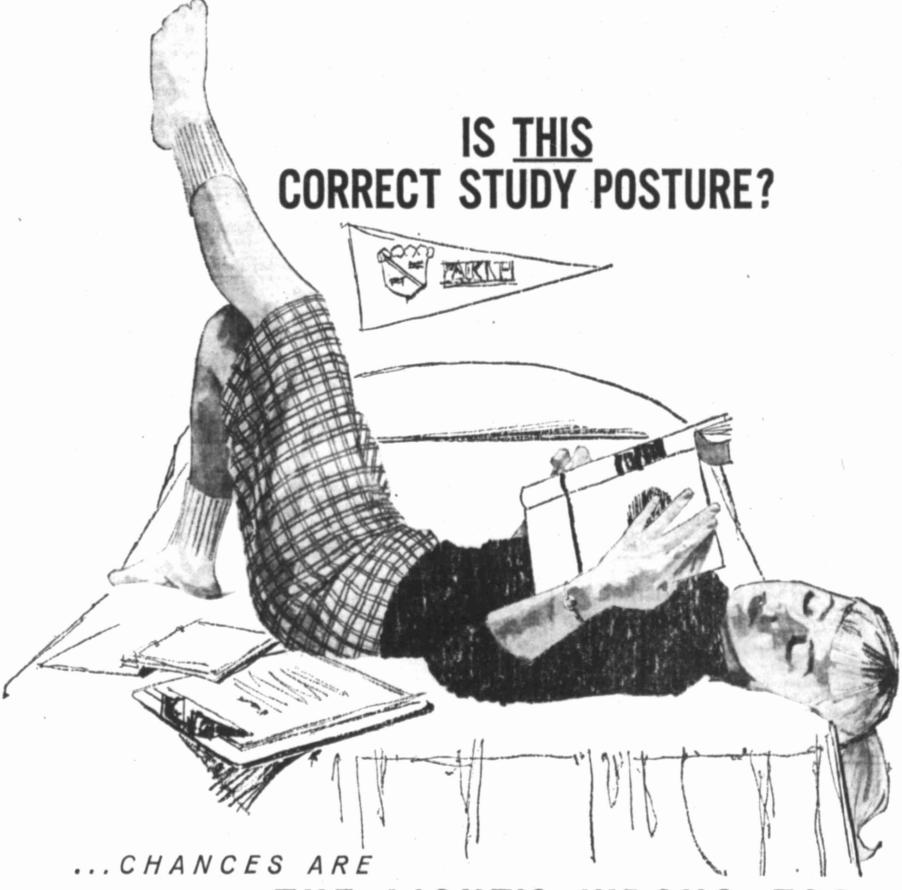
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Senate Again Takes Up Tax **Revision Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP)=The Senate resumes its struggle over President Kennedy's battered tax revision bill today with more than 80 amendments still pending.

Leaders hoped many of these would be dropped by their sponsors. But they knew that several major floor fights still remained before the Senate worked through the 392-page measure.

Originally the leaders hoped to pass the bill by last Friday, but five straight night sessions failed to turn the trick. Now they have set a goal of next Friday.

The delay is holding up another

top priority bill - the Foreign Trade Expansion Act. The Senate Finance Committee started to vote on that late last month but had to put it aside so its members could be on hand for the tax debate

BEATEN OFF

So far, Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., floor manager for the tax revision bill, has been able to beat off all amendments which he opposed.

However, battles remained to be fought on tightening the expense account section, on knocking out a provision which makes lobbying expenses deductible, and on efforts to increase taxes on foreign earnings on American

Senators also had amendments pending on such diverse subjects as a reduction in the oil and gas depletion allowance, reduction of top bracket income tax rates, re peal of the 4 per cent credit allowed on stock dividend income, allowance of a \$600 deduction for college expenses of a child, and allowance of a tax credit for political contributions.

CONTROVERSIAL

By far the most controversial subject to be raised, however, is tion during the labor Day holiday the long-debated bill to give selfup tax deductible private pension

Dirksen of Illinois has pledged to at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and call this up as an amendment, ended midnight Monday. and has said repeatedly he has the votes for it. It has strong sup- there were 22 deaths from boating port particularly from doctors

The plan has been opposed by the Kennedy administration, partbecause of the revenue loss. This would run about \$180 million a year under a version ap- Day holiday, set in 1951. The preproved as separate legislation by vious over-all record for the holithe Senate Finance Committee

However, Democratic leaders took a survey at the end of last week and concluded they did not have the votes to kill the pro-

AUDIT TO PARTY

Some Democratic senators that caution on the part of motorside should propose the amend-

Others suggested that the amendment could be kept out of Millions of motorists jammed the the tax revision bill by a pledge to call up the separate measure already cleared by the Finance Committee. It then would have to take its chances in the adjournment crush, and could be vetoed

Skydiver Falls To Death

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Two skydivers collided in the air Monday and one plunged 1,500 feet to his death.

The victim, Paul Baitx, 26, of Berkeley apparently was knocked unconscious when he and James Nicholson, 37, of San Jose, collided after jumping from a plane 7,200 feet above San Jose.

Nicholson, who managed to open his chute after the collision, was hospitalized with a fractured pel-

Witnesses told police Nicholson plunged through Baitx' open parachute before his own opened Baitx' fall was only partially broken by his collapsing chute and he struck the ground at a speed estimated at about 50 feet per

Claims 10,000 Reds In Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The leader of a Cuban exile organization says he had proof at least 10,000 foreign Communist trops were in Cuba and they were building facilities capable of launching rockets at the United

Angel Gonzalez of the Revolutionary Student Directory said the troops came from Russia, China, Algeria and Ghana.*

Gonzalez said his information came from underground sources inside Cuba and from travelers arriving from Cuba.

He said the rocket launching facilities were being installed near Havana, one at Camarioca in Matanzas province and another at Bahia Honda in Pinar Del Rio province.

Open Wednesday

Garden City students were to report to their schools today for registration and first assignments, but regular classes were not to begin until Wednesday morning. Buses were running today and students were dismissed at noon. With the beginning of classes Wednesday, the cafeteria will be

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Taking It Easy

W. Willard Wirtz and Mrs. Wirtz relax at a resort near Capon Springs, W. Va., where they are vacationing. President Kennedy named Wirtz secretary of labor, succeeding Arthur Goldberg, named an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. Traffic Toll Sets All-Time High

Traffic 495 trips. Boating Traffic accidents across the na-

By The Associated Press

killed at least 495 persons, a recemployed persons the right to set ord for the three-day weekend. Delayed reports were expected to boost the total to around 500 Republican Leader Everett M. for the 78-hour period that began

> In addition to traffic fatalities, accidents, 57 by drowning and 94 for the holiday.

> The traffic toll surpassed the previous record of 461 for a Labor The National Safety Council said belated reports could boost the final traffic count to 500. Before the start of the holiday the council had estimated that between 410 and 490 persons could be killed on the highways. However, it said

counseled that a member on their ists could hold the figure to 410. As the death rate held steady ment, so that what political credit to a pace of more than six fataliis involved would go to their ties an hour on Sunday and Monday, the council expressed fear the final toll might reach 500.

deaths for a late summer 78-hour non-holiday weekend, the council the 78-hour non-holiday period him from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17 to midnight Aug. 20, showed 256 killed in traffic, 43 in boating accidents, 54 drownings and 85 miscellaneous fatalities for a total of

Storm Relief

in miscellaneous mishaps for an ing campaign for the relief of over-all total of 668, also a record more than 50,000 needy residents

HONG KONG (AP)-Hong Kong today launched a major fund-raisleft homeless by Typhoon Wanda.

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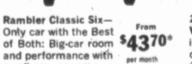
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Indians Cheer Attitude Of Administration

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) - The nation's 600,000 Indians have been told the Kennedy administration is concerned for their economic self-sufficiency, full participation in American life, and equal citienship rights.

John A. Carver, assistant secretary of the Interior, made the statement at the opening session of the 19th National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) here

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, chairnan of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, then told the cheering delegates in an address: "As long as I am chairman of the committee, federal service to no Indian tribes in the United States will be terminated until it is ready for termination.

He Leaped, Then Looked

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)-Dick Nicholson, 17, who was pulled out of the Niagara River just 300 feet above the Horseshoe Falls, says you shouldn't leap a fence until you know what's on the other side.

Dick, on a picnic Sunday with his family, vaulted a stone fence in a field and found himself tumbling down a 20-foot embankment. The Tonawanda, N.Y., boy landed in the raging Niagara River.
"I thought I was going over the falls for sure. But then my head hit something solid, and

grabbed it. It turned out to be a log I had seen earlier, wedged against some rocks. The boy clung to the log until said, is 330. An Associated Press his brother-in-law made a rope survey of accident deaths during harness and waded out to rescue

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Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature . . . And they went forth, and preached every where. (Mark 16:15, 20.)

PRAYER: O God, help us to live in keeping with the truth that the Master's command to preach the gospel applies to all Christ's disciples. May each Christian life be a sermon on the good news of Jesus, a letter of Christ, known by all men. In the spirit of Christ we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Things Are At An Itchy Stage

something of a "mystery wrapped in an

An announcement from Moscow of direct aid to Cuba adds no particular intelligence that was not available, except for the riddle of why an official announcement was made. It has been common knowledge all along that Russian material and personnel had been pumped

There are conflicting reports and opinions. Most will agree that things have been going from bad to worse under the Castro communistic regime. Industrial production has gone to pot. The once high-geared agricultural machinery has sputtered to the point of critical failure and shortages. The tempo of internal repirisals or sabotage has been increas-

From this, some observers have deduced that Russia would like to be rid of this white elephant. In spite of multiplied mil-

What's happening in Cuba today is also lions of dollars of aid, the Cuban showcase of Communism looks worse and worse. Castroism has rapidly lost face and appeal in Latin America. Russia has a tiger by the tail.

However, there seems to be a let up on the rate of Russian help. In recent weeks some 20 shiploads of material have arrived and an estimated 3,000 personnel (some rumors have these as combat troops, others as skilled technicians) have been dispatched to Cuba. Some speculate as to whether these are stepping up tracking operations on our missile program, installing possible missile bases, or seeking to resurrect a defunct industrial complex.

Meanwhile, small Cuban vessels fired on United States aircraft, and henceforth our planes have orders to fire back. Things apparently are at the itchy stage inside Cubs, and an upheaval or provocation would not be surprising although this is probably the last thing that Castro wants. He also has a tiger by a tail.

Make This A Success

Plans have been firmed for a mass few. The biggest obstacle in a program immunization against polio for Howard of this type is to avoid unconcern. and Glasscock residents.

The Permian Basin Medical Society will join with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in making arrangements for the project, and in encouraging maximum public participation.

This is a worthy project. It is not compulsory, but we would commend it to any individual. Some may have religious or other scruples that would bar participation, but they will be relatively

The date for the first round on Nov. 11 is a long way off, it is not too early to put a circle on your calendar and make your plans to be here that day if at all

Success of such an undertaking will be in direct proportion to the percentage reached. With our community joining others in the general area, it will be possible to bridle if not practically eradi-

Marquis Childs

New Makeup Of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON-Whatever other pow- been left, and his appointment as Chief ers the Presidency may lack in a complex society in a world in crisis, the part compensation. present occupant of the White House is showing once again what the appointive power means. He is reshaping both the Supreme Court and the executive branch of government and with two more years, and possibly six, he will work a trans-

WHAT IS HAPPENING to the court is evident enough. A majority of five of the nine Justices has more or less consistently held together on issues of civil liberties, and frequently on social legislation, against the four who have followed the liberal construction. The retiring Justice, Felix Frankfurter, was one of this majority.

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The political and social outlook of the President's first appointment to the court. Byron S. White, has not been clearly defined. But with the addition of Arthur Goldberg there can be little doubt of the formation of a new majority under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was appointed by President Eisenhower

GOLDBERG WAS a skillful lawyer for the Steelworkers Union, one of the principal components of the CIO prior to the merger with the AFL, when he entered the Kennedy cabinet. Despite criticism from those who felt he would inevitably be a partisan, he has had a high rating in the post he now leaves. While Presidents have been bitterly disappointed in the past with the individuals they have elevated to the lofty independence of the court, the bent of Goldberg's thinking seems so clear as to leave little doubt about the direction he will follow.

ON THE LAW of averages, the President should have one and possibly two additional appointments to make. The alteration of the court is, therefore, likely to be completed when he retires. Thus the whole course of judicial decision far into the future-perhaps as long as 20 or 25 years—is being determined.

The court is, to be sure, an unpredictable body. When the opportunity came to him, as it has to few Presidents, early in his first term to name a Chief Justice, General Eisenhower could scarcely have foreseen the line that Earl Warren was to take. Warren had had a successful political career, climaxing it with election to an unprecedented third term as governor of California. But he had missed his chance for the Presidency.

THE BELIEF was widely held-by Warren among others, it was said-that he lost the chance because of the machinations of his fellow Californian, Richard M. Nixon. A residue of bitterness had

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Justice was interpreted at the time as

General Eisenhower considers himself a conservative or perhaps a moderate. Yet his Chief Justice has become a primary target of the right wing, hated in the South for his leadership in the integration cases and rabidly denounced by the ultras. This violent obloquy has never seemed to trouble the outwardly gentle Warren, who has consistently held to the liberal construction of the law.

TWO JUSTICES appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt out of the New Deal have been consistently with the Warren minority. One is Justice Hugo L. Black, who at 76 still plays a vigorous game of tennis whenever the weather permits.

Justice Black has unfailingly defended the rights of the individual. His dissents in civil rights cases have ranged far back into the history of the long conflict between the individual and the state.

Justice William O. Douglas, who also came out of the New Deal era, has likewise defended the individual against the encroachments of Congressional committees. He has thereby earned the hostility of conservatives in Congress and in the

THE FOURTH Justice found more often than not with the minority is William J. Brennan Jr., an Eisenhower appointee who came to the supreme bench from a New Jersey judgeship.

Presumably the intellectual bias of Goldberg, and perhaps also Justice White, will match that of the minority judges. They will constitute a new majority of five or six against a new minority of three

THE LATTER will have as its hard core Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart, alone in their prior experience as lower court Federal judges, named by President Eisenhower, together with Justice Tom C. Clark. Clark, the only justice still on the bench to be appointed by President Truman, has become a narrow contructionist who frequently castigates the four minority justices for their liberal interpretation of the law. As such, Clark is the hero of the right both in and out

To alter by the appointive power one of the three coordinate branches of government is no small feat for a President in office less than two years. The outcome may over the years prove quite different from the present expectation.

IN THE RAREFIED atmosphere of the court, free of the pressures to which earthbound politicians are subject, a judge may find his perspective strangely altered. Nevertheless, given the many frustrations of the Presidency it is a high privilege to put the finger of destiny on an individual, even if it is only to see a new face in that solemn array of black-robed figures in the marble palace of the Supreme Court of the United States. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Boating Low In The Water

TRENTON, N. J. (A) - Fred Hulick and Edward Vybiral get a thrill from boating on the Delaware River in a kayak built by Hulick in his spare time. "The Eskimos cover the frames of their kayaks with sealskins, but I set-

tled for fiber glass," Hulick said. His sleek little craft is 171/2 feet long. The most challenging and dangerous portions of their long trips are shooting the rapids in the upper reaches of the river. Heavy traffic of large vessels downriver also keeps them on their toes,

have to be protected with great- as long a period of development inch square would be about 30 calest precision to live. "We're so low in the water," says Vy-Only a little earlier than that, intended it that way. biral, "that we're practically invisible they cannot yet nurse, haven't the from the bridge of a ship or a tug." strength to keep their body tem- Dear Dr. Molner: Would you ex- a small space.



'BE CALM-HE MIGHT NOT BE A REAL BEAR'

minute. One out

That Volatile Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)-It wasn't Court. But then he was only fill- been changed seven times. always this simple, or quiet. There's hardly a ripple when President Kennedy appoints La-

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and longhair pooches.

honorable underwear."

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earth."-George Bernard Shaw.

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THESE WERE the changes: in

It's almost incredible how slop-

1869—back up to nine. There has been no change since. The Constitution did not fix the NEW YORK (AP) - Things a heart normally pumps three number of justices. That was left to Congress. The very first of 10 Americans has some kind of Congress, by the Judiciary Act of Sept. 24, 1789, set the number of

underprivileged can surprise him to carry 50 pounds of lead. The In 1937 President Roosevelt got with a leopard-skin diaper. They lead doesn't require blood vesa lot of criticism, but no action from Congress, when he asked to Also available for owners who Forest arithmetic: Rabbits had have the nine-man court enlike to keep their pets happy: a to learn to mulitply in order to larged. That reactionary court new doghouse equipped with hi-fi survive. Because of many natural had made hash out of his New music-suitable for both lowbrow enemies, only one of every 20 cot- Deal legislation in 1935 and 1936. tontail bunnies lives to celebrate But the storm over his proposal and the public attention it focused

an intricate aluminum bird home four stories high containing five m.p.h: it takes 149 feet and at 70 gan approving New Deal policies. entrances and several private m.p.h. 532 feet—or nearly the Oddly enough, when Roosevelt sent his message to Congress History lesson: Can you name asking for enlargement and citing other changes in the court to

Travel note: Because of the the only U. S. President whose down for greater comfort while ren G. Harding 1865-1923. His making train journeys, some rail father, George T. Harding died in

lines now post signs saying: "Hon- 1928 at the age of 84. orable passengers are kindly re- Executive signs: From the desk An Alarming Sight quested to refrain from displaying of John F. Isard, Hotel Stanhope manager: "The trouble with op-Poor penmanship is expensive portunity is that it always comes raccoon wandering into this Owen It is estimated that illegibly writ- disguised as hard work."

tions cost U. S. industry \$70 mil- often complain that "The best reported the animal was covered men are already married." May in blood. Our quotable notables: "A life- be this good news will cheer them A policeman investigated and time of happiness! No man alive up: One of every 16 American found an irate painter who said could bear it; it would be hell on millionaires is still a bachelor. the raccoon had knocked over a Fingernail facts: Women's fin- can of red paint. How times change: Half a cen- gernails don't grow as fast as tury ago young girls thought it un- men's. Your fingernails tend to

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1801—from six justices to five: 1802-five to six; 1807-six to seven; 1837-seven to nine; 1863nine to ten; 1866-ten to seven;

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Japanese penchant for stripping father outlived him? He was Warless 1922 His he forgot to mention the change

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amount of \$43.2 million.

Republic of China: Economic-Supporting Assistance ("Defense Support") in fiscal year 1961. . .

1962. . . ZERO Senators Symington and Thurmond and Congressman Dorn, as well as Fred Dutton, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, and several read-By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. perature steady, exist in a state plain the exploratory bowel test ers, have found fault with my presenta-Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that is neither quite sleeping nor when air is injected? Is it harmtion. It is true that I confined myself to that when one has a Caesarean waking, sometimes can't even ful? How often can it be done? I this one item of State Department aid had one about two years ago and and did not add that the Defense Departdate. I have also heard that a . In all these cases (and, for that now am to have another.-D. K. ment was still supplying military hardware in large amounts to the Republic study." A small amount of bari-

> MY OMISSION was accidental and unfortunate, but does not alter the validity of my report. Congress did authorize this \$43.2 million to be spent in 1962 as it was in 1961, but the Kennedy administration delayed giving it to Nationalist China as a matter of policy. I am told by both American and Chinese spokesmen that the timing of the delay was important, since the end of the fiscal year (June 30th) roughly coincided with the war scare, and apparently with the depth of the famine in Red China. Anyhow, at this dramatic hour, there stood our would-be fighting ally, Chiang Kai-shek, poorer in the power to resist a Red invasion, or to threaten

2. After my column appeared, Nationsugar contains a lot of calories in opment loan by the AID.

say for you to pull on the free end of Sometimes little things can be most the thread. The theory is good,—the thread is supposed to slice the plastic neatly and thereby permit you to get to the conwould like to commit mayhem on the guy who invented this transparent plastic

tents of package. But it doesn't do that. Instead, it breaks off abut an inch and a half down and you are faced with the same old problem.

AND ANOTHER THING - while I am in the mood-why do bakeries insist on putting those brand name strips inside the wrappers they put on their bread? When the loaf has been eaten down past the mid-section, the user wants to extract the slices still left. He thrusts his hand into the wrapper. The inner liner, on which is printed the name of the bread, immediately crumples up and blocks ac-

cess to the remaining bread. The poor

patron tries to pull out the slices and

they are twisted like pretzels torn into

THE IRATE CUSTOMER then tries to vank out the offending liner. It is attached with some amazingly strong glue to the plastic outer cover. It is also made out of paper which is strangely tough and resistant.

fragments by the wraper.

The upshot of the effort to remove the inner liner is that the entire package becomes snarled into a wind tangle or crumbled bread, twisted plastic and jagged inner wrapper, all securely wrapped around the hand of the person who merely wanted a slice of bread.

What's this stuff about good public re-

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Revising Our Tax Structure

Around The Rim

A Rap In The Mouth For Wrappers

The inevitability of death and taxes has never made either one particularly popular with the general public. Throughout the ages, man has grudgingly bowed his achin' back to both.

For example, there are days when I

wrapper so widely used in covering foods

You pick up one of these neat looking

packages and try to open it. It says at a place on one edge "Tear here." So you

put your fingers on either side of the indicated spot and pull. What happens?

THE STUFF SORT of folds up under

your fingers and resists every tug you

make. Finally, panting and exhausted,

you hunt for a pair of scissors or a knife.

easily and you are lulled into the im-

pression you have the problem solved.

have punched and pull. What happens?

Nothing, that's what.

What happens?

or on the floor.

You thrust a finger into the hole you

BY THAT TIME, you are so provoked

that you toss all caution to the wind.

You savagely grab the package, put both

hands in the torn area and give a mighty

The treacherous material suddenly re-

laxes and the package tears wide open,

spilling its contents over the cabinet top

THERE'S ANOTHER kind of "opener"

(so called) on some packages wrapped

in this or similiar stuff. This system em-

ploys a thread which runs along the

length of the container. The instructions

The material is deceptive. It punctures

and other items.

Nothing!

So it is only natural that the promise of a general tax revision by the next Congress has encouraged everyone, from cloistered economist to village whittler, to get into the act. The American tax structure, which has just growed like Topsy for a long period, is a heady invitation for the professional and amateur alike to get in his two-cents' worth.

BUT FOR ALL the suggested plans for general tax revision that have inundated my desk, I nominate as the most likely not to succeed, or the most unlikely to be adopted, the substitution of a flat tax rate on all incomes for the present progressive income tax rates.

Such a proposal is seriously advocated in the latest economic bulletin of the Todd and Draper Corporation, respected This corporation suggests that a flat tax rate of 22 per cent on all incomes, whether low, middlin' or high, is just the ticket to iron out all the admitted inequities and injustices in the present progressive income tax

IN THE FIRST place, such a tax measure would scare the political socks off any congressman, no matter what his economic persuasion. Can any voter stretch his imagination to envision a congressman, ever the people's friend, sponsoring or voting for a measure that would tax the \$3,600 income of the schoolteacher at exactly the same fixed rate as the multimillion take-home pay of, say, Eliza-

If there is a quicker way to commit political hara-kiri, it has not yet been devised. It is doubtful if such a measure could ever get into committee, much less out.

THE VERY IDEA that the same flat

tax rate apply both to my pay check and that of the president of General Electric or General Motors or General Foods is enough to goad me into plans for a onewoman march on Washington.

It is obvious that the 90-to-95 per cent income tax bracket at the top should be cut. There is talk of a maximum tax of 50 per cent. The experts will have to decide, in this affluent society, whether that is fair, or too little or too large.

BUT THERE IS nothing fair or just in taxing at the same flat rate incomes of \$5,000, \$50,000, \$500,000 or \$5,000,000. The public would scream like banshees, and rightly, at such injustice. And congressmen, one and all, would assume the stance of Horatio at the Bridge to prevent such an outrage.

Congressmen were noble and self-sacrificing guardians of the public weal, and of their own pocketbooks, too. It is hard to tax his own pay at the same rate as that of the head of the Ford Motor Com-

ALL THE FACTS and figures that Todd and Draper can marshal, and they marshal a good many, in favor of a flat income levy will not hide its basic injustices. A flat rate of 22 per cent, as suggested by this corporation, would add two per cent to the 20 per cent now paid by the lower-income brackets, while greatly benefiting middle and higher - income

No matter how drastically revised, the graduated income tax is here to stay. And if there is one thing this nation needs, it is drastic tax revision to replace the present Topsy-like structure. But the quickest way to throw a spanner into all tax reform is to press for a flat income tax rate on rich and poor alike. The kiss of death, indeed. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Aid To Nationalist China

mer. Red China conducted some military mobilization opposite the Quemoy-Matsu island group, causing a mild war scare. In this atmosphere I wrote, on July 6th, that the adversaries in the Formosa Strait were both too famished to score a knockout blow-Red China because of food shortages; Nationalist China because of the withholding of American aid in the

AUTHORITY FOR my statement had come from the State Department upon my request for the facts. The pertinent figures are for U.S. Assistance to the

Supporting Assistance in the fiscal year

um, such as for colon X-rays, is

a counter-invasion of his own.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, however, the administration does have a tenable explanation which I give point-by-point: 1. The money in question was diverted

to South Vietnam and South Korea where the need was greater.

Nationalist China was given additional surplus food under Public Law 480, the food sales to produce "soft" money for defense support.

4. IMPROVEMENT in Nationalist China's economy justified a reduction in aid and a change from grants to a long-term, low-interest loans.

Whether all this rehash is a clarification or a further mystification, I do not know. But I cannot find that any desirable effect has been achieved by what the administration did. The American taxpayer is not really relieved of any burden, because the aid money was spent elsewhere and the loan money will not return for many years, if ever. Nationalist China has not been rendered less dependent upon the United States, because Chiang is less able than before to carry out his stated policy of a return to the Mainland. Red China has not been put under greater pressure for the same reason, and the chance to topple the Communist government during a crisis has not been

ONE THING, however, is quite clear. The administration's policy toward the Republic of China is consistent with our world policy. The world policy is defensive and neutralistic. We withheld aid in Laos in order to force that country into a coalition with communism. We help defend South Vietnam and South Korea, but do not permit attacks upon North Vietnam and North Korea. We practice forbearance at the Berlin Wall. We retreat from our positions for on-site inspections regarding nuclear test bans. Our policy toward Chiang is designed to change him from a threat to Red China into a toothless neutral

The administration becomes very indignant when this is dubbed a No Win policy-but no other term describes it so

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Everything But The Cluck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Feather merchants note: Farm specialists at Ohio State University say that feathers, once jelly bean or some other kind, alist China was given a \$20 million devel- a costly disposal problem for poultry plants, now are being turned into high-3. As a substitute for "hard" money, protein meal for use in feeds,

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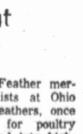
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Examines Looks

When Teresa Wright was given the part in a Broadway hit, "Mary, Mary," in which she was to play a younger girl, she examined her looks and found herself lacking. To correct faults, she got a new haircut, bought some young, colorful-looking clothes and went into training to correct her posture.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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posture lately? Perhaps you

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Palace Monday night.

two-foot hair bows.

shirred backs.

coats, suits and dresses.

quoise were stunning.

Schuberth tended to blanket his

new lines under a cloud of acces-

sories — bandana-wrapped calots,

neck scarves, hankies in the hand,

ribbon cockades, yard-wide hats

with hem-length widows' veils and

In Fall Styles

berth and Lancetti, who unveiled A full-length gown of white sattheir new collections at the Pitti in had a front apron panel of

Underneath were some striking bow-like arrangements. There

Done in heavy soft wools, they that looked like vacuum cleaner

panels. There were lots of square Princess Irene Galitzine, who

patch pockets, thick cord belts showed earlier Monday, was

and neckline edgings and soft strongly influenced by her recent

Straight skirts were lightly had a strong Japanese accent,

Color pairings of orange and and soft modified kimono sleeves

garnet, mustard and black, navy embellishing her traditional sil-

and gold, and brown and soft tur- houette of easy figure-flowing

Soft coats and capes that were shirred skirts.

featured front and back apron bags clasped tight to the wrist.

black ostrich plumes.

Lancetti did very wide military

shoulders, often with epaulette

pads, on a narrow silhouette. He

opened with zebra and leopard

Many gowns were flat, buttoned

spirals of fabric. This scroll motif

was continued in exaggerated,

were a number of jutting sleeves

trip to the Orient. Her collection

with variations of the obi sash

jackets and bodices over straight

HOLLYWOOD - When Teresa your left hand is on your right Wright and I met for lunch, we elbow and your right hand on discussed her starring role in the your left elbow. Then pull down Broadway hit "Mary, Mary," and you can't slump. which is currently on tour. As I left Teresa at the Biltmore Mexico. "Knowing I was to play a young. Theater, where we had walked er girl has made me feel younger after lunch, I asked, "How could in every way," Teresa told me. anyone as pretty as you neglect

"I examined myself with criti- herself?" cal eyes, and I realized how many "It was a mistake, but like the ways I had neglected myself. For girl in 'Mary, Mary,' I felt what this part I had a new hair cut. you thought and what you said this part I had a new hair cut, colorful clothes and I went into vere the important things, not training to correct my posture. Even when I was in high school my grandmother used to scold me for being round-shouldered, but I didn't pay attention to her. I really had to work to get rid of that horrible hump at the back of my neck that formed from years of not standing up as straight as I should have.

"You've succeeded in correcting it very well," I said and asked for her routine.

"I feel better for it, too," she continued. "It is a big mistake not to take care of yourself, and I promised myself to find time to do all the little things that one has to do to keep in condition. I like to use a slanting board and to bring my legs straight up over my head, touching the floor in back of my shoulders with my toes. If you don't have a slanting board, you can use an ironing board at an angle to get the same pull. And when your muscles are limber, try to put your knees in back of your head, pressing your neck and shoulders close to the floor.

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

School children and Labor Day vacationers hit the ground running this morning. School buses were pulling their heavy loads of youngsters at an early hour to get all the bus kiddos to school on time. After the long weekend workers were settling down to their obs, many with bright pink faces from sunburn acquired on the golf courses or the lakes. Anyway, everyone but college students are in harness.

Some college students have already returned to their schools, the young women to take part in sorority pre-rush week activities. DIANE BAKER, accompanied by her parents, the STEVE BAKERS, went to Lubbock Sunday to take part in Chi Omega pre - rush at Tech. PEGGY ISAACKS, is in Lubbock for the Tri-Delt festivities. JANE COW-PER and SHIRLEY TERRY are in Austin to assist with their Texas University sorority doings and KAY McGIBBONS will aid her sisters at SMU in Dallas.

MR. and MRS. DOYLE OS-WALT and Shirley, MR. and MRS. JERRY OSWALT, and MR, and MRS. JOE DOYLE OSWALT JR., visited here over the weekend rom Abernathy. They were guests of their aunt, MRS. R. R. YOUNG. They attended the funeral services for Pete Fuglaar.

DOYLE PHILLIPS spent a leave signers have achieved a distinc- "breen"-brown and green com- this year's array and tie it Westfrom Fort Carson, Colo., here with tive, alive look. The Indian in- bination. Basic colors of camel ern fashion around your neck. his parents, MR. and MRS. TED fluence is also noted in cotton and beige are mingled along with New too, in the accessory line. PHILLIPS, and other relatives. As a compliment to MRS. KAY lined pants so new for this fall. WILLIAMS, of Wichita, Kan., An apres-ski version of the hand-MRS. FRANK GEORGE entertained Saturday morning with a waffle breakfast at her home, 1410 Scurry. Members of the BPODoes were guests. Pictures were taken and will be presented to Mrs. Williams along with place cards bearing the names of those who attended. Mrs. Williams is visiting her mother, MRS. J. M. MORGAN and her brother and sister here

MR. and MRS. BILL RAGS DALE have returned from a two weeks vacation which they spent in San Miguel and other points in

Grant Boardmans On Trip To Iowa

and their son, Cal, Edgemere Ad- carnations were used as place fa- Wilson, reporter; Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Jeanette Frazier, all of dition, left Big Spring Friday for vors. Mrs. Paul Allen, president, Smith, personal service; Mrs. W. CORRECT FIGURE FAULTS Lamona, Iowa, where they will announced that her chosen admin- T. Barber; Miss Janie Tucker, enroll Cal in Graceland College istrative colors will be red and foreign relations; Mrs. Ed Carfor his freshman year. Mrs. Boardman, a graduate of the col- the carnation. lege, will visit school friends and teachers while there.

The Boardmans also plan to visit with her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moler and Mr. dependence, Mo.

Jimmy Anderson self-addressed, stamped enand Mrs. J. M. West, both of In-Visiting Parents velope to Lydia Lane, Holly-Mr. and Mrs. Boardman are wood Beauty, Big Spring Jimmy Anderson, a pharmacy expected home on Sunday. Military Trend

major at the University of Texas, and his wife are visiting in the home of his parents, the Jimmy Rogerses. Anderson is a graduate of Forsan High School and Howard County Junior College.

A brief preview of the sched-

Group Travels To Six Flags Over Texas Making a trip to Arlington to

see Six Flags Over Texas during the Labor Day weekend were Mr. FLORENCE, Italy (AP)-Strik-| cut to jacket length in front were and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers and ng designs in heavy soft wools very special, worn over matching daughter, Robbi, 1108 Mulberry, and wide military shoulders are patch-pocketed dresses. A short and Mr. and Mrs. John Billings the latest word from Italy's fall sleeveless black wool sheath had and children, Shelly and Mark, and winter high fashion showings. a fringed floor-length apron panel 1200 Michael. The messages came from Schu- that reached the ankles in front.

President's Luncheon Guests From COAHOMA (SC) — Members of | uled program theme for the year the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma "Emphasis on Women," was preheld their annual president's sented by the program commitluncheon, Saturday, in the Blue tee, headed by Mrs. Bill Easter-Room of the Cosden Country Club. ling, vice president and committee Mrs. James Barr, retiring presi- chairman.

Distinguished Design

Are Sweater Features

have gathered patterned art for a tern from sleeve tip to sleeve tip in of Western pants is a combina-

completely new look in sweaters. a batwing treatment. Sleeves and then of the tailored West Texas

this year wearing sweaters an as-you-wish effect, and-a long last year. Wide-wale corduroy is

blocked with Peruvian Indian pat-back zipper removes danger of the predominant fabric, worn

combinations. By adding gay details to the famous basics, deare notably hued in the new fer, then choose a scarf from

shirts for wear with the slim- the bright gay reds, blues and are the tapestry bags and hats to

knit sweater is the knit jersey are the bright printed homespuns, details for the full-skirted, crop-

1941 Study Club Has dress-up sportswear. These also, if collarless, are smartly finished with scarves or jewelry.

Coeds will color the campuses cowl collars push up or down for pants and the Capri version of

Interesting Patterns

dinavian countries. Basic colors are mingled with

vivid hues, blended into woven, light-weight gar-

with print or solid cotton shirt.

match, and wide-wide belts. Neck-

line bows and belted waists are

ped-jacketed suits to be seen in

campus wear. Plaid, traditionally

Double knits, some fur trimmed

prevail again this year for the

dress-up sportswear. These also,

Mexico At

J.B. Fraziers

Relatives visiting in the James

Nueva Rosita, Couhilla State, Mex-

The group is here to attend a

reception for Mrs. Jeanette Fra-

zier's son, Steve, and his bride

the former Diane Kerth of Mid-

wedding trip to Mexico.

land, who recently returned from

The Sanfords and Mrs. Frazier

also are visiting in the home of

Mrs. Nell Frazier, 1601 Owens.

so, is good.

These 1962 go-anywhere sweaters feature pat-

terned art taken from the Peruvian Indian cul-

terns in bright and basic color an upset hairdo.

ANNUAL EVENT

dent, served as hostesses.

An apres-ski version of the hand- Also new on the fashion scene

Other committee chairmen and The luncheon table was cen- officers named were Mrs. Henry tered with an arrangement of red Beard, membership; Mrs. Charles Bruce Frazier home, Cedar Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Boardman and white carnations. Single white Read, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. A. are the Roger Sanford family and white and the club flower will be penter, safety; Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Mrs. James Barr, social.

After Mrs. Carpenter offered prayer. Mrs. Read gave hints on parliamentary procedure, a n d read the club constitution and bylaws. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Read with Mrs. C. H. DeVaney in charge of the program on "Community Responsi-

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Coffee Is Surprise Affair

A surprise coffee was held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Neal Bryant, observing her birth day. Twenty - five guests called at the home of Mrs. George Grimes, 1108 Douglas. Mrs. Richard Grimes was cohostess. Guests presented gifts to Mrs Bryant, who also received a cor-sage of blue frenched carnations from the hostesses.

Milk glass and silver appoint-ments were used for serving from a table spread with yellow satin and an overlay of yellow net. White larkspur and carnation formed the centerpiece. Attending from out of town were Mrs. Curtis Brown of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. V. C. Barker of

Mother Is Holiday Guest At Siejas

A Labor Day guest in the home of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Sieja, AM 4-4344 From South America, from the pullover with Norweigian-inspired as well as the cowboy pants, which 136-Dow, was her mother, Mrs. Austrian Tyrol and from the Scandinavian climes designers carry multi-hued embroidered pat-

Teen Delight

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A Second Before Death

agra Falls, N.Y. Police have no clue to the This dramatic photo, taken by a tournist, shows woman's identity and don't know where she enan unidentified woman (circle) as she reaches the brink of the 169-foot American Falls at Ni-

Parochial Desegregation For New Orleans Schools

school children walked into white Mary of the Angels and two the aimed at organizing mass resist-Catholic elementary and high Mater Dolorosa school. schools here today and began the The total to be integrated has vin F. Craig said at the Monday first parochial desegregation in not been disclosed. the history of the archdiocese of

dozen Negroes went to St. Leo the at Our Lady of Good Harbor

Students To See Films Wednesday

Students at Washington Place Elementary School will see two films Wednesday: "Strangers," "Strangers," and "Your Safety Patrol."

Police traffic patrolman Sam Fuller will handle the film on safety patrols, and county health nurse Bo Bowen will show the film on strangers. The film is a warning about child molesters.

Approximately 850 students, and some parents, will see the two films, and the entire day will be used in showing it to various age

Fuller said the films would be

Hoover Smokes Favorite Pipe

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover smoked his favorite pipe today for the first time since undergoing surgery last week, a hospital spokes-

WEATHER

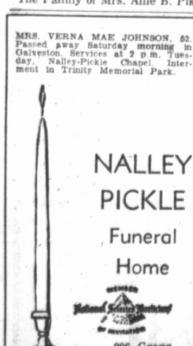
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy today and Wednesday. Scattered hundershowers and turning cooler in ex-reme north tenight and in north Wednesday. Low tonight 62-76. High Wednesday NORTHWEST, TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and in south Wednesday Low to-night 50-68 High Wednesday 78-88. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-day and Wednesday with late widely scat-tered thundershowers. A few thunder-storms in extreme north tonight and Wednesday Turning a little cooler in ex-treme north Wednesday Low tonight 68-78. High Wednesday 92-102.

TEMPERATURES at 6:24 a.m. Highest temperature date 104 in 1921. Lowest this date 1934. Maximum rainfall this date

To the staff of River Funeral Home, we wish to express our deepest gratitude for consideration extended during our recent

The Family of Mrs. Allie B. Pike

CARD OF THANKS sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved wife and mother. A special thanks is extended the neighborhood women who cared for the Pike home during our bereave-The Family of Mrs. Allie B. Pike



Dial AM 4-6331

BURAS, La. (AP) - Negroes First reports showed about a again failed to appear for classes School here today.

> ALBANY, Ga. (AP)-Negro pupils were turned away from three white schools today and leaders said they are ready to take their integration fight to court if neces-

Preceding the integration at-

No Holiday Wrecks Reported

Not a single traffic accident was reported to Big Spring police over the Labor Day holidays of Sunday and Monday.

shown at other schools on follow- fic division, said Tuesday. "It is She snatched the car keys but least a fender-bending."

ance. Georgia Grand Dragon Calnight gathering that he had been told that the Negroes will be kept from the white schools.

Hitchhiker Files Rape Complaint

DENTON (AP)- Sheriff Wylie Barnes said a statement signed by a woman hitchhiker was the basis for a complaint charging Vall Ray Bankston, Dallas radio man, with rape Monday.

Bankston gave officers an oral statement, the sheriff said. He went free under \$7,000 bond. Barnes said the woman gave this account:

Falls with her husband, and Bank-"It is unusual for us when two ston drove away with her after days in succession bring no acci- using a flat tire as a pretext to dents," Lt. Stanley Bogard, traf- get the husband out of the auto. still more unusual when two holi- handed them over on threat of bedays in a row go by without at ing shot, and was attacked after being driven to a side road.

Charles Mickelson Joins SCS Here As Work Leader

Appointment of Charles Mickelson to be work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service here was announced today by W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist.

Mickelson will succeed Ben Day, who accepted the offer to become one of the area engineers. Day, who had 10 years of service years as a unit leader, will move to Brownfield within about two weeks, said Goodlett. He is taking the place of Bill Fuller, who was killed June 1 in an automobile accident. Mickelson has been serving here

as range conservationist since 1959. A native of Clifton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mickelson of that city, he was graduated from Texas A&M with a major in range management in 1958. He began his training at San Saba under Day, transferring to Big Spring in March of 1959. After one month, however, he was called into service, and when he returned here in October, 1959 he found that his San Saba supervisor had been made work unit

ingsley, Ackerly.

Mickelson was married in November of 1961 to Madeline Bilchanges in the Martin-



CHARLES MICKELSON

Cox, who resigned to take a post with the corps of engineers at Little Rock, Ark. Penney's place at Colorado City will be taken by Don McClennen, whose classification was changed from soil scientist to conservationist.

Before coming here, Day served Howard Soil Conservation Dis- as an engineer with the Soil Contrict, said Goodlett, involved pro- servation Service at Hamilton, To our kind friends, neighbors and motion of W. L. Penney, Colo- Gatesville, and Rising Star, and relatives we wish to express our rado City, to work unit leader at as a work unit leader in Gold-Midland. He will replace Allyn thwaite and San Saba.

Acting Engineer Quits County Post

Billy Paul Thomas, who has ploy a full time county engineer. lieved of his duties by Sept. 17. job. He has accepted a position with At the same time, Joe Hayden Cosden Petroleum Corp., and will and Ralph White, two other combe attached to the company's en- missioners pointed out that the algineering department.

Walter Parks, the county engi- new budget.

young Thomas, congratulated him | Sept. 17. on his new job

been acting county engineer for I am sure we all would be happy the past two years, has resigned to hear from any qualified applifrom the post and asked to be re- cant who may be interested in the

Pete Thomas, who has been engineer's salary has been in the county road superintendent under budget each year since Parks' Billy Paul and was assistant to resignation and is set up in the

neer until two years ago last Oc- The commissioners said that eight years. It * was announced bearing mosquitoes. The commissioners, expressing that he is now on his vacation regret at losing the services of which will absorb his time to

Pete Thomas, therefore, as-L. J. Davidson, speaking for sumed his new duties at once. No himself and his fellows, said:

Sumed his new duties at once. No both lateritory, smashed a Viet Cong battalion Sunday, 40 miles south. Lubbock will bail out of an air- 1,650 feet from the south and 660 lateritory. "We are at the time when the him when he was asked to act as rived in Bonn today for a six-day west of Saigon in the Mekong Del- plane into the water. county is going to have to eminead of the department.

Students Give Law Bad Time Over Holiday

thorities a bad time during the Work of underground resistance against the capital's guerrillas stopped the northward and the Wilaya No. 4 guerrillas the Ben Bella thrust. Mostly the structure who wrested this city from his guerrillas field or surrendered aft-The weekend battle scenes:

SEASIDE, Ore. - A number of youths and police suffered minor njuries as about 2,000 youths rioted Saturday. Windows were broken and other property damaged. Fire hoses were slashed. Gov. Mark Hatfield ordered a National Guard detachment into the area when the rioters threatened to storm the jail where about 100 youths were being held under arrest. There was a brief flareup of trouble Sunday. The crowd was soothed by a rock 'n' roll band playing from a rooftop while young people danced on the sand. OCEAN CITY, Md.-Nightsticks bloodied heads, 49 youths were arrested and police dogs were used early Monday. Police, however, said the situation never was out of control and was mild compared to last Labor Day's two riots on the beach and a similar riot in 1960.

Fifty-five youths were arrested on charges ranging from drunkenness to assault and inciting a riot after riots on Sunday night. The trouble included snake dances along Ocean Boulevard and fires in rubbish containers. Town officials said the trouble "stemmed from teen-age drinking." Quiet was restored by local police, state police and sheriff's deputies. SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — A La

bor Day riot involving an estimated 250 persons in Central Park was set off by a fight between two boys. Two policemen were injured and six persons were arrested. About 10,000 persons on holiday outings had jammed the five - square - mile park. Police said all the rioters were Negroes. Mayor Malcolm Ellis ordered the park closed for the remainder of the day.

Spanish Harlem To Be Site For Corps Training

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Peace Corps plans to use Spanish Harlem in New York City as a backdrop for training young men on the south China coast. and women for assignments in a spokesman for Corps said Monday night.

Trainees will encounter some of the same problems which exist in some cities in Colombia, the spokesman said. He also said the Peace Corpsmen would get a with ideas.

Man, Like Stop Cooling The Cats

LONDON (AP)- Britain's elec-Monday at a power station where 97 stray cats have been executed in the last two weeks.

Protests and a fullscale investigation by the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals caused the board to intervene. The cats-about 200 of themmade their home near the station. Mostly, they feed on garbage at

When a workman complained the cats were annoying him, an exterminating company sent two men armed with .22 rifles.

Menard Cave State's Longest

MENARD, Tex. (AP)-A group of 42 cave experts probed the main passage of the Jack Pit cave in Menard County last weekend and declared it the longest mapped cave in the state.

The 32 men and 10 women mapped more than 19,000 feet Blair Pittman of Fort Worth said A Uvalde County cave called Indian Creek held the previous longest cave record with 18,005 Only about 150 of the 1,100

known caves in Texas have been

Woman Charged With Murder

ABILENE (AP) - Mrs. Hazel Mae Click, 53, was charged with murder today in the shooting death of her husband, Zeno Click, 55, assistant city water plant op

Mrs. Click was held in county jail and she signed a statement about the death.

Click was shot at his home shortly before midnight Monday. He was found lying beside his home where he had fallen after apparently being shot by a pistol found on the premises.

Panic Fought

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Health authorities are urging resitober, was named by the How- Billy Paul Thomas has served dents not to panic because of Pinard County Commissioners Court with efficiency and ability and ellas County's encephalitis epito act as head of the road and that he has been a loyal and im- demic, but to cooperate in removbridge department for the pres- portant county employ for nearly ing breeding places for disease-

On State Visit

state visit.

Ben Bella Enters Algiers To Take Over Underground

Aumale is 55 miles southeast of

During the night, scores of re- to hold the capital.

ALGIERS (AP) — Deputy Pre- ons, the guerrilla command mier Ahmed Ben Bella slipped into nounced. Rioters and rampagers-most of the casbah of Aligers today them ornery students — gave authorities a bad time during the work of underground resistance West

> Meanwhile rebel guerrilla forces rif's regulars at the village of Political Bureau. stalled one column of Ben Bella's Brazza, in the Berrouaghia sector regular troops far south of Al- some 65 miles by highway from giers today and claimed they Algiers. repulsed another in heavy combat farther east.

quisitioned trucks bore guerrilla Advance elements of Ben Bel-reinforcements southward from la's 30,000 regulars were reported Dozens were killed and wounded when Ben Bella's men attacked Algiers to strengthen defense in the Medea area, 55 miles south defenses in the mountain village lines of the rebel Wilaya No. 4: of Algiers. Another column byof Oued Djenane south of Aumale Algiers itself was calm. with heavy and automatic weap- Berber guerrillas from Wilaya ported less than 100 miles south-

Mariner Course Correction PASADENA, Calif. (AP)- Har- ing it nearer its destination Monried scientists, temporarily sty- day when the question popped up. mied in plans to point Venus space craft Mariner 2 nearer its desti- dio message to Mariner 2 ordernation, tried today to determine ing the adjustment for at least 24 HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. whether its antenna is aimed at hours.

> They had hoped it had a lock on the earth. The delicate mid-course correction of the 447-pound craft's route wide antenna was properly aimed can still be made, the scientists at earth. said, but will take a while longer. Project officials were just about to fire a small rocket motor on the flying space laboratory point-

the earth or moon.

Churchmen

By RONNIE WEI MACAO (AP) -Roman Catholic churchmen and educators er try to point it again at earth here feel they have scored a or leave it possibly locked on the victory over the Chinese Communists in a battle for the minds of youth.

A private survey shows 41 per cent of Macao's 47,489 students attend Catholic schools while 23 said, "it is necessary to know per cent go to Communist or pro- whether it is the moon or earth Communist schools and the rest attend government and Protestant schools. Macao is a Portuguese colony

The Rev. Patrick Shaules battle for minds is "as grim and vital as that in the jungles of

Viet Nam. "Here," he said. "we can't use physical force. We must fight "In most points of contact be-

tween Communists and non-Communists around the world there is a clear-cut division and obvi- said they had high hopes that anous tension-a wall in Berlin, the nulment of their Mexican proxy the prairie into the miniature vilstrait in Formosa, even barbed marriage would result in the lage. His horse won but failed to wire in Hong Kong. But here quashing of Italian bigamy charg- stop. both sides compete peacefully." es against them. Communists monopolize least 80 per cent of Macao's tricity board ordered a cease-fire trade. Three of the four Chinese-

munist. Only one of the 11 theaters is non-Communist. The Chinese Communists also unions. Members' children are required to attend Communist

schools, which are free. Nearly all the non-Catholic schools in this colony were Communist - infiltrated in 1953. Enrollment in Catholic schools

was less than 8,000. Teachers openly taught Communist propaganda. The Macao government did not interfere, presumably for fear of upsetting the delicate political equilibrium here. Hundreds went to mainland Chino every year for further

The religious authorities launched a campaign in 1954 to combat this influence. Catholic schools charging nominal fees sprang up. Well trained teachers were imported.

The tide turned gradually. Donations of American surplus food and reports of spreading the southeast part of the county. again after fracing. hunger in Communist China helped. Each student in Catholic schools was given rice, flour and bread daily.

Congo Plan

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga AP)-Diplomats displayed guarded optimism today toward Katanga President Moise Tshombe's acceptance in principle of a U.N. plan to bring his secessionist province back into the Congo.

No Fatalities

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)-Del aware was the only state reporting no fatal accidents-traffic or otherwise-over the Labor Day weekend, while nationwide a rec ord number of persons was killed in highway accidents.

Bolivia Walks Out Of OAS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Boliva has walked out of the Organization of American States-at least River water.

Reds Smashed

Stymied Scientists Delay **Democrats Talk** Loyalty, Unity

guarded the ancient casbah, giers highway.

bloody clashes in the past week up bridges and barricaded moun-

which has been the scene of two

Out-gunned guerrilla detach-ments took up defense positions in

the suburbs of Algiers and vowed

passed Orleansville and was re-

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Democrats talked of loyalty and unity Monday at a Labor Day political

Before that, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here—designer of the craft and its caretaker during flight-had announced the yard-John Connally, nominee for gov-

Data radioed back from the craft as it plunged away from earth at more than 6,000 miles per hour indicated the antenna Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, canhad swung out as ordered to its planned position Sunday.

The directional change of Mariner 2 is designed to bring it within 10,000 miles of the mystery planet next December. Without the maneuver, it will miss by group apart." more than 200,000 miles. The special antenna, with

ed to pick up the direction-changing signal from earth. The scientists say they can eith

"However, in order to execute the mid-course maneuver with greater assurance of success," a statement from the propulsion lab the sensor is looking at."

The course change may be attempted any time within the next few days, the lab added.

Hope Annulment May Quash Bigamy Charges

ROME (AP) -Actress Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti

Judge Carlos Uranga Munoz announced the annulment Monday a Juarez, Mexico, where Ponti and languoge newspapers are Com- Miss Loren were married in 1957. Ponti, 46, married the 27-yearold actress after he got a Mexican divorce from Giuliana Fiastra, an control the best-organized labor Italian attorney who has two sons by him. Divorce is not recognized in Roman Catholic Italy, and several citizens filed bigamy complaints against Miss Loren and

They postponed the critical ra-

The Democratic Women's Organization sponsored the rally, attended by an estimated 400 per-

> ernor, said he was a "member of the building team, not the wrecking crew," and appealed for har-

appealed for unity within the par-

Other speakers included Reps. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Grarange of 64 million miles, is needham Purcell of Wichita Falls and Crowds in Algiers and elsewhere Omar Burleson of Anson

Weekend rains forced relocation against civil war and demanded of the rally from Horseshoe Lake the opposing factions settle their to the fairgrounds at Iowa Park.

Rancher Rams Stage Coach

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Bill Moody, 36, wealthy Brackettville rancher, was knocked unconscious when his horse ran against a stage coach Monday. He was taken to a Del Rio hosoital. Attendants said he did not appear to be in serious condition. foody is chairman of the W. L. Moody Foundation of Galveston. His wife saw the accident and was treated for shock.

The mishap was at Alamo Village, where the movie "The Alamo" was filmed.

Moody, taking part in a cowboy horse race at the village, ran from

McClelland Trial Postponed Again

HOUSTON (AP) - Judge Edmund Dugan postponed today the trial of insuranceman Jerry O'Brien and former Probate Judge

Both were to have been tried on charges of converting \$313 from an estate to their own use.

OIL REPORT

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Texas Crude Oil Co. and Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. No. 1-23 A. D. Thompson flowed oil on two drillstem tests. Operator tested a section between 12,284-295 at 7,922 feet. This Wolfcamp failfeet and the project flowed at an ure was 467 feet from the south estimated rate of 40-50 barrels an and east lines of section 5-34-2s, hour. The prospector was then T&P survey, about seven miles deepened 25 feet and tested again. east of the Gordon Street, South Oil flowed at the rate of 100 (Wolfcamp) field. barrels an hour for a short time through a one-half inch choke. Choke was then reduced to 6-64 inch and flow was 66 barrels an hour. Gravity was 41.6 degrees. There was no water and gas vol-

In area tests, Mobil No. 1 Donham, in Martin County, is still pumping load from the Spraber-

Final Ski Show Slated Sunday

ume was small.

The last water ski show of 1962, sponsored by the Buffalo Guys and Dolls Club, will be presented Sept. 9 at 2:30 p.m. on the upper lake at Buffalo Springs Lake in Lubbock.

Among the highlights of the temporarily—because of a wran-gle with Chile over use of Lauca Hughes, Wendell Cromer and 8,191 feet. Jerry Bridges with staggered rope lengths. Another act will involve Hughes doing a 360-degree turn in the air with Bobby Sten-SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-Viet- nett skiing under him. Ballet and Reed is preparing to test the namese air and ground forces, ballerina acts will be performed Wolfcamp through perforations betipped off by an intelligence agent and five men and women will tween 7,491-501 feet. The zone was operating in Communist Gueril- build a human pyramid. At 4 p.m. fraced with 14,000 gallons and 14,-

Gate fee will be 25 cents.

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-E-1

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Ben Bella told newsmen in Oran that his forces were under orders to avoid bloodshed where possible and that his advancing troops had "their rifles on their shoulders and their cannon covered with tarpaulins." He said the Political Bureau, Algeria's de facto civilian government, is determined to re-estab-

lish its authority in Algiers, taken by the Wilaya 4 guerrilla command on Aug. 25 In Algiers, the insurgents said didate for attorney general, also if they were defeated in open battle, they would wage a guerrilla

er brief encounters with the regu-

Houari Boumedienne, the army

Civilian crowds organized by the

guerrillas to block the invading

soldiers' routes often cheered the

The small guerrilla forces

equipped with rifles and light

machine guns were no match for

the army with its Communist bloc

artillery, mortars and heavy ma-

Reports indicate about 10 per-

sons have been killed and 30

wounded in the few skirmishes

since Ben Bella's troops began their advance Saturday to wrest

Algiers and the surrounding coun-

tryside from the control of the

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war against Ben Bella as they did Sen. Ralph Yarborough told the against the French in the seven-assembly 'labor is no longer a year war for independence. However, a successful guerrilla campaign seemed unlikely since vital popular support is lacking.

repeatedly have demonstrated

quarrels. Eureka Shaken By Earthquake

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)-A strong earthquake shook the area around Eureka at 10:17 a.m. PDT today. There were no immediate reports of damage.

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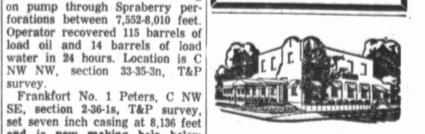
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"I hope to heavens I am wrong," added Meany. But the labor leader, in Seattle, o match for Wash., for a speech at the World nmunist bloc Fair, told reporters: "We are not i heavy ma growing fast enough economical-

ly to keep pace with our growing population, and sooner or later we will be in serious trouble."

Retiring Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who Friday was appointed to the Supreme Court, called labor - management relations more important than ever "in this period of stress and

Goldberg attended the annual Labor Day Mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Washington. Afterward he spoke at a wreathlaying ceremony at the statue of James Cardinal Gibbons, a cham-

try, and serve the national welfare and common defense to the

More than 1,000 government officials, labor and management executives and others at the Mass heard the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archganized labor to "lean over backwards to cooperate with manage- from a union spokesman.

Nomination Fight In Nevada Vote United Auto Walter Reuther

fight between Republicans for cratic leaders and union officials. nomination as candidate for governor highlighted Nevada's pri-

Keen competition in a Democratic congressional race also held

There were Democratic conoffice but secretary of state.

Greatest attention was focused spun and Las Vegas Mayor Oran our affairs and our programs.'

torial attacks on the late Senator and that all the citizens were in-Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., asked vited. I was well treated." for votes as a "fighting editor," and declared he would clean out "sinister elements" in Nevada

Gragson, a newcomer in Nevada politics, pegged his campaign to his one-term record as mayor and called Greenspun an opportunist and a GOP turncoat.

was a favorite to win nomination northwest quarter of the nation for a second term over singer today. Fairly normal temperatures Gene Austin, businessman M. D. were the rule in most other sec-Close and former waiter George

Moore Jr., all of Las Vegas. Democratic Sen. Alan Bible also seeks a second term over strong opposition from conservative-talk- states - Wyoming, Montana, the ing Jack Streeter of Reno, a former district attorney. A third Nebraska. Readings were 10 to 20 Democratic aspirant for the Senate is Las Vegas card dealer Kenneth King, who filed on a national

AFL - CIO President George to stabilize costs.

Meany threw a note of warning President Kennedy hailed the into the nation's celebration of end-of-summer holiday with a Labor Day, predicting a recession statement that about 70 million Americans are now employed,

mere than ever before. The worker in the States, he said, enjoys "economic and social protections and rights flatly denied in contemporary Communist societies.' "We are a blessed land," the President said.

RALLYING CRY A rallying cry was sounded by James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical

Speaking in Pennsauken, N.J., at the grave of Peter J. McGuire - the founder of Labor Day -Carey urged organized labor to battle for a 35-hour week and called for a guaranteed annual

Meany sounded the same cry in Seattle, saying: "We are going to fight for the 35-hour week, not because American workers are lazy but because it would create

5 million more jobs." He declared the weapon most feared by Communists is "America's industrial might." But he said the weapon is being weak-

Detroit, George Romney showed up as an uninvited guest bishop of Washington, urge or at a Michigan AFL-CIO celebration and drew a sharp rebuke

> failed to obtain an invitation to appear on the speaker's platform with his November opponent, McNamara, D - Mich., and Detroit's Democratic Mayor Jerome Cavanagh. Also on the stand was United Auto Workers President

Automaker Romney, showed up and marched along the RENO; Nev. (AP) - A bitter parade route ahead of the Demo-YARDSTICKS

Without mentioning Romney by name, Wayne County AFL-CIO President Al Barbour told the crowd: we invite our friends to share in the glory and celebration. And we have certain yardsticks by which tests for nomination to every state we determine who our friends

on the GOP race for the guberna- of this state will give their antorial nomination between Las swer at the Nov. 6 election to Vegas publisher Herman Green- those who intrude themselves on Romney later told newsmen, "I understood it was a public rally

Touch Of Autumn In Parts Of U.S.

There was a touch of autumn in the air across the northern Democratic Gov. Grant Sawyer areas in the Midwest and in the

Skies cleared and temperatures dropped into the 30s and 40s in much of a cool belt covering six Dakotas, Minnesota and northwest degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in the upper Mississippi Val-

The 60s and 70s predominated The Republican Senate contest most other sections of the counfeatures GOP leader William try, with 80s in parts of the Wright of Elko County as the fa- South and higher marks in the vorite over Charles Grant of Reno. | Southwest desert region.

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INCE SERVICE

Bill Craig Winner In Finals Of Meet

irons and a fine putting touch into after the two made the turn.

play in defeating Odessa's Raymond Stoker in the 18-hole finals of the 31st annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tourna m e n t here Monday afternoon, and 3.

The veteran from Colorado City had his hands full with the defending titlist for

Sports dialogue

SPEC GAMMON, Odessa scribe:

no longer may be any sports on the agenda.

Preposterious? Impossible? The powers that rule

the Texas Interscholastic League, the school su-

perintendents, are about to legislate athletics into

oblivion. And where the TIL stops, there are

some school boards that extend the plan. The

time's coming, sure as death and taxes, when

a coach won't be able to locate enough eligible

athletes to field a team in his particular sport.

Nowadays, a boy can become ineligible without

realizing it. Next summer, if a varsity athlete

goes to a football camp, basketball camp or en-

gages in an organized basketball league he will

ed an 0-10 won-lost record in the National League:

fifth round by Zora Folley in Phoenix last week:

"I'll just keep on pitching. One of these days, my

know, the heat really bothered me more than Folley did."

DARRELL ROYAL, Texas University football mentor

Baylor. Craig finished the ninth with a

fifteenth holes with an exhibition on the last three holes of the comof sub-par golf to bring a sudden petition. end to the match.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

"If you're the parents of a young son, don't build dream castles

about his athletic future. By the time he reaches high school there

be ineligible and can get his school placed on probation or made

ineligible for district honors . . . We don't understand where the

school officials get the idea that they're bosses of their kids and

parents during the summer vacation months. If a dad wants to

hire somebody to give his boy instructions in any sport what busi-

ness is it of the schools . . . Some school boards legislate against

athletes by ruling them ineligible if they marry. They have a

law compelling them to attend school but when they marry they

no longer can compete in sports. Does marriage make them

BOB MILLER, pitcher for the New York Mets, after he had post-

"I really wasn't hurt . . . I think I got a fast count. You

"Oregon probably is the toughest team we've opened against

since I've been at Texas. I hope the press realizes that. Because,

if they do, then our players will find it out before the ball game.

We prefer that they do before the game. Oregon, you know, didn't

lose a game last year by more than ten points, that one to Ohio

Stoker was as sharp as the he shot an eagle three on the proverbial tack in the morning 480-yard No. 2. Craig evened the against Larry Roden, a fellow match with a par four on the Odessan, whom he beat, 5-4, but fifth. Stoker again took charge the pace began to tell early in with a birdie three on the sixth, the afternoon. He brought a boom- but Craig tied it with a par three ing tee shot with him but his ap- on No. 7 and went ahead to stay proaches showed a neglect of his with a par four on the 400-yard game—a neglect occasioned by eighth when Stoker experienced trouble on the green a the fact that he has been con-

On No. Six, Stoker's second shot appeared to be bounding past the hole but it hit the pin and dropped conveniently close for a birdie putt and a win.

On the seventh, Stoker's putt that would have halved the hole rimmed the cup and rolled away. Stoker had a chance to tie it at nine with a long putt, but it missed by a whisker, and he had to settle for a par four. Raymond wound up with an even par 35 for

Craig was in the process of winning his third local title in history. He previously had ruled the roost here in 1955 and 1959. Only Bill (Red) Roden has won more Big Spring links championships. Bill has four to his credit. Craig almost lost his morning match to T. A. Avarello Jr., of Fort Worth, A great recovery on 18 on his part sent the match into

with a par four. In his morning duel with the youthful Roden, Stoker sizzled with a two-under par 33 on the front nine and was three up at

Craig was three up at one point on the front nine in his duel with Avarello, but the Fort Worth veteran had sliced that disadvanage to one hole at the intermis-

In the championship consolations, R. H. Weaver and Bobby Bluhm staged a real tussle before Weaver was able to pull it out by a margin of one up. The two toured the course with Craig and Stoker.

Finalists' medal score: 454 344 344-35 443 454 354-36—71 444 344 344-34 434 353 454-35 454 343 554 454

State, and they've got an awful lot of material coming back," SONNY LISTON, challenger for the heavyweight boxing title, after he had learned Ingo Johansson had picked Floyd Patterson to win

"That Johansson is lucky. He should be locked up for impersonating a fighter."

BOBBY LANE, the veteran pro footballer:

"There were two times when I thought of quitting. One was after I broke my leg in 1957, which led to my trade from Detroit to Pittsburgh. The other was when the Chicago Bears sent me to the New York Bulldogs in 1949. But I never lost my enthusiasm. A lot of people think football never changes, that you should lose interest. It changes like the automobile changes. When it ceases to be fun, I'll quit. You got to enjoy it. Of course, you also have to play. I was hurt most of last season and missed seven games because I tried to come back after getting that blood tumor on my left side. I couldn't throw. Now they ask me if I have a bad arm. You only have a bad arm when you don't do too well,'

Seven-Year-Old Wins Top Prize In Fishing Derby

Colorado City Monday and co- by Odell Roman of Big Spring was sandlot game. sponsored by the City Recreation the largest crappie. Department, the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber.

Mrs. R. E. Gregory Jr., of Colo- Eddie Hogue of Colorado City a \$5 meal ticket.

The prize for the catcher of the largest bass went to W. T. Denson of Roscoe, who weighed in with a 4% pound bass and a string of bass weighing 16.7 lbs. Denson won a weekend stay at the Lakeview camp, the use of a boat and motor, a rod and reel and two

The youngest fisherman (or fisherwoman) to report a catch was four year old Becky Albright of Colorado City and the oldest was Mrs. Fred C. Smith 66, of Brown-

al employe, brought in the second 13-6. largest bass and fourteen year old Sandra Donley of Odessa turned in the second largest string of bass-16 pounds. Danny Pittman of Midland got

To Drop Three

DALLAS (AP)-A veteran offensive tackle and two rookies were placed on waivers Monday by the Dallas Cowboys of the National

Football League. from Tulane.

Thirty two prizes were awarded, according to Dick Kendall, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Seven year old carp fisherman other winners announced by Ken-David Waldrip, son of Mr. and dall were: J. W. Duff of Wickett, rado City won the big one-an Gary Gilbert, Lubbock, Andy overnight stay for four at the Lane, Colorado City, Mike Lam-Baker Hotel-with his eight and bert, Midland; Roy Staggs, Mida half pound carp. The big fish land: Walter Schuyler, Midland; was also good for a \$10 prize and Sandy Hemphill, Lubbock; Kenneth Sanderson, Colorado City, and John Tomb, Colorado City.

Tigers To Play White Sox Again

The Big Spring Tigers visit Lamesa tonight for a return baseball game with the White Sox of

Sunday, the two contingents split. Big Spring won the opener, 10-9, but Lamesa came back to cap- 3-2 as Art Mahaffey won his 18th, John Brown, Colorado City post- ture the abbreviated nightcap, and 5-3.

after five innings due to bad weather.

in the final inning to prevail in York Mets 2-0 and 5-4. the opener. The Tigers outfit the for the locals in the game.

Jim Cason Wins

HARLINGEN (AP)—Jim Cason time in four tries this season, Amarillo

For the round, Craig was two one-hole margain but won the under regulation figures. He made the turn in 34 strokes and bogied tenth, thirteen, fourteenth and 11 but then finished with birdies

Stoker led after two holes when

On the tenth, Stoker dubbed his second shot but it hit a spectator's cart and came to rest in a good position near the green. He had trouble getting down however, and lost the hole to a four. He fought doggedly on but halved 11 and 12 with bogies. Then the bottom dropped out for him. His pars on the next three holes were not good enough, as it turned out.

extra holes, and he won it on 21

that point.

ODESSAN AL GONZALES, after he had been knocked out in the

Sanford Records 20th Hill Win

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Jack Sanford didn't stop at 19

Francisco right-hander posted his eighth when John Callison's hom-20th victory Monday by limiting er tied it. A triple by Tony Taylor Los Angeles to eight hits in a 7-3 and Bill Klaus' single in the triumph that moved the second- ninth won it for the Phils and place Giants to within 21/2 games Mahaffey (18-11) who allowed just

Where does 19 fit in? program of violin lessons. When tory went to Jack Hamilton (8-11) young Jack was to re- loser. COLORADO CITY-Two hun- the largest catfish, a one and ceive a free violin. He didn't get dred thirty registered in at the three quarter pounder, and the it. On the day of the 20th lesson, Family Fish Derby held at Lake pound and a half crappie hooked Sanford ducked out to pitch in a

Some years later, as a rookie with Philadelphia in 1957, Sanford was headed for 20 victories when he received an urgent telephone call. It was his mother. She had only one request "Please don't stop at 19 th

Sanford wound up with a 19mark. But there was no stoppin him Monday, as he recorded vic tory No. 20-his 14th straightwith home run support from Wil lie Mays and Tom Haller in the opener of the key four-game se

The Giants' triumph also ended their 10-game losing streak at Los Angeles and represented Sanford's first route - going performance Detroit (Bunning 15-8 (Roberts 9-7), night against the Dodgers in 15 games. Meanwhile at Houston, the Colts staged "break the jinx" night, employing a hex specialist, black cat, witch doctor and Al Capp's little Joe Btsflk in an attempt to In a double header played here snap a 15-game losing string to Philadelphia. The Phils didn't cooperate, winning a doubleheader.

Elsewhere, third-place Cincinnati shut out Milwaukee 3-0 as The second game was called Joey Jay won his 21st with a four-hitter, the Chicago Cubs took weather.

Big Spring rallied for two runs and Pittsburgh swept the New

Mays, who scored the first Giant run in the second inning, propelled San Francisco to the victory with his 42nd homer, a three-run shot off Dodger starter Stan Williams that the property of visitors in the opener, 12-9. Al- run in the second inning, propelled bert Mendoza banged four hits San Francisco to the victory with broke a 1-1 tie.

Jay (21-11), beating his former Brave teammates for the third san The three are tackle Bob McCreary and rookies Ron Payne, a linebacker from Oklahoma, and John Chaisson, defense safety from Tulane.

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in the second inning off Bob Kelsey. Hendley (10-11).

The Colts led 2-0 in the first game behind the two-hit pitching The veteran 33-year-old San of Dick Farrell (9-18) until the the National League-leading four hits. In the nightcap, Roy dgers. major blow of a four-run third As a boy in Wellesley, Mass., inning outburst that put the game Sanford was engaged in a unique out of Houston's reach. The viche completed the full 20-lesson with Hal Woodeshick (5-16) the

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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Detroit	70 67	.511	101/2
Chicago	70 69	.504	11½
Baltimore	70 70	.500	1.2
Cleveland	58 73	.482	14%
Boston	55 73	.471	16
Kansas City	52 77	.446	19%
Washington	54 87	.383	281/2
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MONDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S , GAMES

Cocktail Ice Cubes Drive-In Window

Bob Allison On Beam As Twins Win Pair

TICKET SALES

SHOW A GAIN

Season ticket sales for home

football games of the Big Spring Steers have soared past the 400 mark, Don Crockett of the School Business Office has

The ducats can be had for

\$7.50 each and are good for

five games. The Steers open

their home campaign against

The business office has also

ordered 850 adult tickets for

the Sept. 14 game with Plain-

view, which will be played in

Plainview. The individual tick-

ets will be placed on sale

FINAL FINISH

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Semifinals—Richard Clark over George irimes. 7-5; W. E. Hopkins. Stanton, ver Red Womack. 3-2. Finals—Hopkins over Clark. 1 up.

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Semifinals—M. R. Koger over David ead. 1 up: Bud Pickett Jr.. Big Lake, ver John Ellis, San Angelo. 1 up 19. Pinals—Koger over Pickett, 6-5.

THIRD FLIGHT

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Finals—McCullah over Phillips. 6-5.

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FIFTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Semifinals—R. L. Heith over Jay Hatch
1 up; Jake Morgan over Walter Hearin,
Midland, 1 up.

SIXTH FLIGHT

SIXTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS Semifinals—Harold Davis over Clyde inans. O'Donnell. 1 up 19: Roy Hughes or Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach. 1 up 20.

Semifinals—Jack Touchstone over Mar-rin Miller: 2-1: Hugh Hanby, Dallas. over W. H. Smith. 7-6 Finals—Hanby over Touchstone. 6-4.

SEVENTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Semifinals—Lloyd Wasson over Jack ountz. 2-1: Louie Madison over John

Finals-Madison over Wasson, 1 up.

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over McComb, 1 up

Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Snyder the night of Sept. 28.

announced.

Associated Press Sports Writer American League pennant.

four-run burst with a second-in- his 23rd homer. ning single in the first game and Camilo Pascual was credited and second homer of the day.

sas halfback leading the way, the ond game with a five-hitter. Twins closed to within three The Angels, apparently doomed games of the front-running New York Yankees, who split with Los Angeles. The Yanks cut loose for (Player from BS unless otherwise desfive runs in the seventh inning and ran off with the opener 8-2. but the Angels staged a rally of Semifinals—Raymond Stoker, Odessa, er Larry Roden, Odessa, 5-4; Bill aig Colorado City, over T. A. Avarello, rt Worth. 1 up 21. Pinals—Craig over Stoker, 5-3. their own in the ninth inning of the second game and won 6-5. The third-place Angels remained 41/2 lengths behind New York

Detroit continued its domination over Baltimore and took over fourth place with twin victories over the Orioles, 1-0 in 10 innings and 4-1; Cleveland edged Chicago twice, 4-3 and 6-5; and Kansas City divided with Boston, the Athletics taking the first game 8-5, and the Red Sox winning the second 3-1.

Allison, league Rookie of the year in his 30-homer season of 1959, led off the second inning of the first game with a single off

American Futurity.

both had to survive the "inquiry"

schools resumed intensive football

practice Monday while the coach-

es and squad members of the

ice for their No. 1 center, Mike

Kelsey, a 20-year-old junior,

died of what doctors said was an

apparent heat stroke during a

schools began fall training. Doc-

tors said death resulted from

brain damage after his temper-

Coach Darrell Royal divided

time between the Texas practice

field and a hospital where soph-

omore guard Reggie Grob lay

similar to that suffered by Kelsey.

about the kidney malfunction that

resulted from the heat stroke suf

fered Saturday. An artificial kid-

ney has been used in treatment

day. Royal said he believed they

Coach Hank Foldberg gave 14

of his Texas A&M squadmen new

assignments as he unveiled a new

The Aggies went through a

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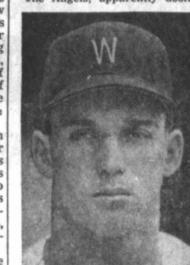
weren't getting enough salt.

ature soared to 110 degrees.

If Bob Allison is straightening walks. The Twins pushed across out for the stretch drive, it could three more runs off Ed Hobaugh prove a big factor in the Minne- on a ground out, a fly and Rich sota Twins' long shot crack at the Rollins' double. Allison homered in the fifth with one on.

The hefty outfielder had one of With Minnesota trailing 3-1 with his most productive afternoons of two out in the eighth inning of the year Monday as the Twins the second game, Allison came up swept a doubleheader from the against Bennie Daniels after a sin-Washington Senators 9-3 and 4-3. | gle by Vic Power and a walk to Allison opened up a decisive Harmon Killebrew and slammed

won the second with a three-run with his 17th victory in the openhomer in the eighth-his fifth hit er, getting relief from Bill Pleis after loading the bases in the With the ex-University of Kan- eighth. Ruben Gomez won the sec-



BOB ALLISON

Hustling Man Wins Rich

All America At Downs

RUIDOSO, N.M.-Hustling Man, crowd of 7,800 that wagered an-1 campaigner of the fabulous Go

son of the great Go Man Go, other all-time record-breaking Man Go, generally considered the

lived up to both names Monday at \$469,467 on the 12 races, Hustling fastest horse in straight-away his-

ner lugging in a trifle and the sec-

Hustling Man is owned by J. B.

dabbles in oil and cattle but is

the defense as Coach Abe Martin

Frogs loose for their first scrim-

Coach John Bridgers expressed

satisfaction after putting the Bay-

workout on defense. Kicking also

was stressed. Bridgers cited the

punting of ends James Ingram

and Lawrence Elkins and the

placekicking of end Carl Choate

For the Texas Tech Red Raid-

added to daily workouts. Coach J.

full speed contact drill and called

"Even for a first session of con-

The Rice University Owls lost

tact, it looked bad," King said.

and fullback Tom Davies.

some flashy running.

mage. Quarterbacks Sonny Gibbs, money for finishing last.

halfback Jerry Jack Terrell and boosted the wagering for the meet-

fullback Tommy Crutcher did ing to another all-time high of

meeting to go.

bearing on the outcome

Ruidoso Downs when he swept to Man zipped the 400 yards in 20.3 tory.

an impressive four-length victory seconds to pick up the \$96,425 win-

in the richest of all quarter horse | The "inquiry" sign was flashed

racing stakes—the \$222,850 All when the stewards spotted the win-

The \$11.40 third choice of a more famed as the breeder and

Seven Southwest Conference turned his Texas Christian Horned

eighth-Southern Methodist Uni- Gray Mills and John Hulse de-

versity-attended the funeral serv- monstrated bulls-eye passing and

workout Saturday as conference lor Bears through an intensive

critically ill from a heat stroke ers, two swimming pool dips were

arisen and his case is much more their performance on the gridiron.

critical," Royal said Monday He watched the Raiders' initial

Besides Grob, two other players its annual press day, then staged

were stricken less seriously Satur- a short but brisk workout.

Doctors have been worried the showing "ragged."

"Kidney complications have T. King decided it would improve

over Tiny Charger and Bar Depth ner's end of the purse.

Charger,

Mustangs Attend

Kelsey Funeral

rookie gave up three straight dium, got only two hits through seven innings of the second game against Jim Coates before Albie George Thomas sent in the win- body. ning run with a pinch single after

for their first-game victory.

by Bob Rodgers.

The Tigers have now beaten the 14-2 season edge on Baltimore. of the first game with a basesloaded sacrifice fly in the 10th, giving left-hander Don Mossi his first victory since July 20. Phil Regan won the second with an eight-hitter, getting home run support from Rocky Colavito, Al Kaine and Mike Roark.

singles by Lee Thomas, Leon Wag-

ner and Leo Burke and a double

The Indians, losers in 10 of 11 previous meetings with the White Sox, nipped Chicago in the opener when Jerry Kindall's bloop single in the ninth cashed in an unearned run. The loss went to Early Wynn, in his fourth try for a 299th career victory. Cleveland ran up a 5-0 lead in the second game and produced the clinching run on Al Luplow's double and Tito Francona's single in the sev-

A neck behind Tiny Charger, rid-

den by Danny Conchola, came

The day's handle, which topped

4.00 T-28.5. FOURTH (400 yards)—"The All-Ameri-ca Consolation"—Sure Be 5.40, 3.20, 3.20 Marconed 5.00, 3.40 Wild Fancy 4.60.

Looks Better In Nationals

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Pearson put them in the running Happy-go-lucky Whitney Reed, the with a two-run homer in the country's No. 1 tennis player, eighth. Then they erupted in the made an alarming discovery when ninth, pouring across four runs he received his top rankingoff Coates and loser Luis Arroyo. you're not supposed to lose to any-

"And that," said Reed today, "put the pressure on me. You know, you go along the circuit and there are some guys you are Tom Tresh and Roger Maris hit expected to beat and others who two-run doubles as the Yankees are expected to beat you. But scored five times in the seventh when you're No. 1, you'd better not get beaten by anyone."

Reed, who just turned 30, has Orioles seven straight and hold a had a horrible year-so bad that he wasn't even considered, much Dick Brown delivered the only run less selected, for the Davis Cup team that lost to Mexico in the American zone finals last month.

He wasn't even seeded in the national championships. But he already has reached the third round along with all the favorites except fifth-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia, who dropped a 6-1, 8-6, 11-9 decision to Gordon Forbes of South Africa. Reed whipped Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis Monday, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

Now he runs into a toughie, Rafael Osuna, Mexican Davis Cupper, and No. 4 seed, who ousted Sweden's Ulf Schmidt, 8-10, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Rod Laver, No. 1 and Roy Emerson, No. 2, the Australian Davis Cup twins, each had an easy assignment. Laver took care of Eduardo Zuleta of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, and Emerson eliminated young Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

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Chuck McKinley, of St. Ann., Mo., No. 3 and America's top hope for the title, whipped past Andrej Licis of Poland, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Lester Goodson's Bar Depth, another neck in front of L. R. French Maxwell's straight shooting golf Jr's Lightning Belle. The latter brought him first money in the Ridden by 22-year-old Clifton ond horse bearing out a bit, but the motion pictures proved their ling Man and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse bearing out a bit, but the motion pictures proved their movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse bearing out a bit, but the motion pictures proved their movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse bearing out a bit, but the motion pictures proved their movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse, movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse bearing out a bit, but the motion pictures proved their movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse bearing out a bit, but the motion pictures proved their movement insignificant, with no line and the second horse bearing out a bit, but the motion pictures proved their movement insignificant. turn a neck in front of even money | west-the \$20,000 favorite Little Chloe, which lost ments at Denver, Seattle, Portsign before their numbers became Ferguson of Wharton, Texas, who and follow to broke out land, Las Vegas and Bakersfield. and failed to improve her position.

Quite heartening was the red-Behind Little Chloe, in order, haired Texan's first tournament came Dan's Sugar Bars, Christy victory in a year. He had been Go. Will I Win and Big Reward, one of the most consistent moneywhich refused to break with the winners, finishing in the cash 22 times in 27 tournaments. But that first place eluded him until he Tiny Charger's runner-up share started his down - the - middle, was worth \$43,427 to Frank Vessharp driving, excellent putting sels, operator of the biggest of all over the 6,658-yard Oak Cliff quarter horse meetings at Los Country Club course. Alamitos, Calif., while Bar Depth earned \$34,713 and Lightning Belle

Maxwell was leading by four strokes opening the final round. He jumped out to a 1-under-par Mr. Juniper Bar won \$9,000, Lit- 32 on the front nine to beat off tle Chloe \$7,000, Dan's Sugar Bar all challengers, then came in with \$5,000, Christy Go \$4,000, Will I conservative, methodical play to Win \$3,000 and Big Reward \$2,000, post a 1-over-par 71 that gave him of the guaranteed fifth thru tenth 277 for 72 holes. He still held the four-stroke lead at the finish, with Johnny Pott, 1960 Dallas Open the previous record - breaker, champion, winding up second with 281. Pott also had a closing

Maxwell said he was pretty \$11,597,199, with still next weekend's final 3 days of the 55-day shaky at the start although he never gave that appearance. FIRST (5½ furi.)—Porms Fusser 32.40. 11.60. 7.00 Phoenix Pride 8.40, 7.60 Ratine 10.40. T—1.09 3-5. SECOND (6 furi.)—Real Bold 17.80. 7.80. 5.00 Noble Chatter 12.00, 6.80 Rip The Turf 10.20. T—1:15 3-5. Daily double paid 177.20. THIRD (350 yards)—Tag Twist 4.00. 2.40. 1.00 Sierra Hotshot 5.00, 3.60 Rival







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GUARD-LITE UP Finding many users

New Guard-Lite Well Received

Guard-Lite, a new lighting service now being offered by Texas automatically for uniform neatness. Electric Service Company is finding many friends among the company's customers according to Manager R. L. Beale.

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BIG SPRING

People Like Royal's New **Typewriter**

Eugene Thomas, owner of Thomas Office Supply, introduced the new Royal "Empress" typewriter earlier this year and found that it met with a great deal of

"I am more impressed with this machine now than ever," says Thomas," and I would like to stress the wonderful qualities of this machine to students and business people alike.

"When people stop in to try it out, they see a machine with features that are exclusively Royal's. Royal has always had the touch; for instance, the overall pressure required to depress Royal keys is much less than for any other typewriter made.

Thomas explained, that on the Royal finger-balanced keyboard, touch is tailored to the length and strength of each finger for a uniform typing "feel". With a simple motion, the Royal easy-out cylinder can be removed for changing or cleaning. In the same manner, it can be replaced with any one of three different hardnesses of cy-

The most famous of all typewriter features, the Magic Margin, was developed exclusively by Royal. It sets and resets margins

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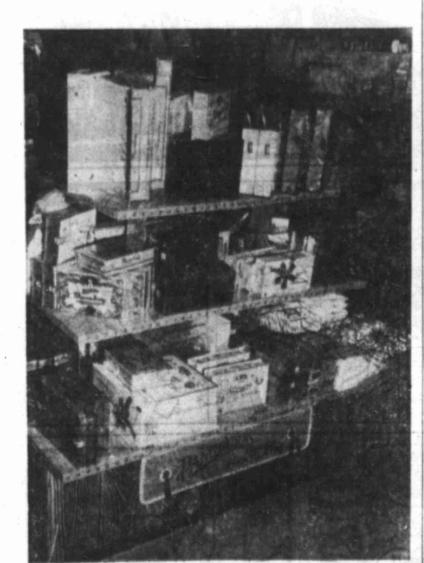
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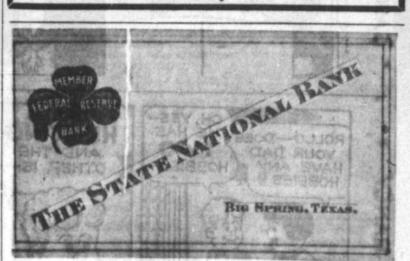
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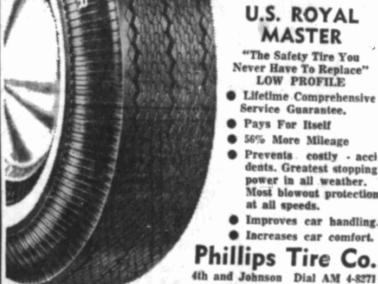


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rent Chamber of Commerce membership drive have netted six new members, according to Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager.

Should the pace continue, the three-month drive will bring in more than the goal of 100 new members. Members of the chamber, including new members signed up during the contest, are eligible to vie for the \$100 expense paid trip to the New Year's Cotton Bowl football game and festivities in Dallas.

The contest closes Nov. 30 and the award will be made some time in December, according to Davidson. Only persons ineligible to compete are Roy Reeder, chamber president; Davidson; Kenneth Pace, assistant manager; and Jeff Brown, Ambassadors Club

Two teams have been organized for the competition. Jerry Mancill heads the SMU Aggies and Mel Stinson heads the TCU Red Raid-

Current membership, including the six new members, is 775 per-

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Capture Trophy

Sandy (left) and Carol McCombs, daughters of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Dale E. McCombs, 1509 Lancaster, captured a first place trophy in the Labor Day Baton Twirling contest in Austin. They also won a second place medal when they were declared second runners-up in the trophy posted by Gov. Price Daniel. Their first place

win had qualified them to compete in the grand championship twirl-off. Sandy, 14, and Carol, 11, who twirl in both solo and duet competition, are pupils in Runnels Junior High, and they are members of that school's band. They have won a first or have placed in every contest they have entered.

Melons May Be Poisoned

are concerned that youngsters taking watermelons from their fields run a risk of being poisoned it was said today.

We really do not care that kids re getting the melons," said one resident of the area. "It's just that we have been poisoning the fields heavily for boll worms and we are fearful that the melons have been contaminated by the

It was pointed out that the melons are planted in the cotton fields and that it is quite common for boys and girls driving by the fields to take them.

Many farmers are plowing the plants under ground and destroying what melons are left. However, there are numberous fields where there are still melons and the posthe fruit may be dangerous to eat.

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Burglars Take \$100 From Shop

Burglars, who broke into the place from the back, stole \$100 in is expected to come from Big sibility exists in these fields that cash from Ward's Boot Shop in time during the weekend.

> the burglars apparently knew exactly where to look for the money. They took the cash out of a money sack and left all of the checks and other papers.

No evidence of any ransacking ing day, Sept. 11. Night classes was found. The burglars departed will register that evening. through a rear door which they value were found on the scene. I tion that evening

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There are four new faces on the Wednesday in the parlor of the faculty this year, Johnson said. Dora Roberts Student Union Phyllis Dixon is a replacement in Dora Roberts Student Union Phyllis Dixon is a replacement in Building with a general faculty meeting according to Dean Ben Dickson is a replacement in govmeeting, according to Dean Ben Dickson is a replacement in gov-F. Johnson. That evening about a ernment and history. Lee Thackdozen committees will plan for the ery, geology teacher, and Linda school year which begins Sept. 13. C. Milam, an English Instructor, have been added to the staff. Several part-time teachers have also been added for day and evening

classes, according to Johnson. Preparations are being made for between 750 and 800 students. The high enrollment last year was 729 students. Most of the increase

Spring and communities in the No housing shortage is foreseen at the dormitories despite in-Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said creased enrollment. Dormitories

will open at 2 p.m. Sunday, John-Freshman orientation is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday with freshman registration the follow-

All other students will register left ajar. Cox said no clues of any Sept. 12 with night class registra-

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Some Hazing

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of school officials. However, some initiation measures have been a bit strenuous. according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District. Several boys have had their hair cropped close to the scalp and girls were reported to have been taken several miles out of town and forced to walk back.

"Most of the incidents which have been reported by parents occurred before school started or outside of school hours," Anderson said. "None have happened on

the school campus. School policy prohibits hazing on the school grounds and strict administrative measures are taken whenever an infraction occurs. However, such offenses to date have not falled within the jurisdiction of the schools. Anderson pointed out that administrative action might also be taken on such

ANSON - Funeral for Etta Whaley, 86, who died Monday morning in Anson General Hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Anson. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery in Anson. Mrs. Whaley is survived by three sons, Dallas Whaley of Lub-Searcy and Maurice Whaley, both of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Gravely Quanah, and Mrs. Dura Council Lubbock; five grandchildren and

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1962 11 Wreck Injuries **Prove Fatal**

Wilson 58, of Sterling City, critically injured Sunday afternoon in a car-truck collision west of Colorado City on US 80, died Monday about 5:55 p.m.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Corsicana, was born Jan. 21, 1904. A farmer, he had lived at Route 2, Colorado City, for the past 12 years. Previous to that he was a resident of Blackwell. He was a World War II veteran.

Services have been set at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Blackwell with the Rev. Jesse Dea, pastor of the church officiating. The Rev. Thomas Linn, pastor of the Blackwell Baptist Church, will assist. Interment will be in Blackwell Cemetery with Wells Funeral Home, Roscoe, in

He is survived by three brothers, Bill and Joe Wilson, Colorado City. and J. W. Wilson, Blackwell: four sisters, Mrs. T. Tinkard, Sweetwater, Mrs. Ruth Dickinson, Anderson, Calif., Mrs. Imogene Ware and Mrs. Bernice Ware, Blackwell; several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Lloyd Smith, Joe Boyd, Mat Graham and Homer Cannon, all of Colorado City, and Charles Ragsdale, Richard Copeland, Lee Lackey and E. T. Ware, Blackwell

Wilson was injured when he attempted a left turn into an intersection Sunday. As his automo-bile crossed the left lane, he was struck by an approaching tractortrailer loaded with 30,000 pounds of candy. The driver of the truck, Wayne Wright, 40, of Centralia, Ill., was unhurt. He said that when Wilson pulled in front of him, that he was unable to pull away in time to avoid striking the

Bond Is Set

A. C. Elliott, 31, of 1402 Park, was released on \$3,500 bond Tuesday morning after being charged with rape.

He waived examining trail before Justice of Peace Walter Grice, who fixed bond. Elliott made no statement to officers.

The complaining witness is a 19year-old baby sitter. She told police that she had been baby-sitting at the Elliott home when she was bed with the children when a man pulled her from the bed and

assaulted her.

She then ran out of the house and went home, she said in her statement. Her mother called police, who took the young woman to a hospital for an examination. The physician's examination confirmed there had been a sexual

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12:00—Love That Bob
12:30—Burns and Allen
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr Malone 8:00-Dick Powell

5:45—Report 6:70—News Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:25—Weather 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—Ripcord 8:00—Mystery Theatre 9:00—Ben Casey 2:00—Young Dr Malo 2:30—Our 5 Daughters 3:00-Make Room For Daddy **NEW CUSTOMER 30-DAY SPECIAL RATE**

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10:00-Reports

12:00-Sign Off

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9:00-Calendar 9:30—Calendar 9:30—1 Lova Lucy 9:30—Verdict Is Yours 9:30—Brighter Day 9:00—Love of Life 1:30—Tennessee Ernie 12:00-News 12:15-Weather 12:20—Cartoons
12:30—World Turns
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7:00—Operation
Alphabet
8:00—Capt. Eangaroo
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—I Love Lucy
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4:00—Movietim 5:40—Life Line

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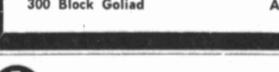
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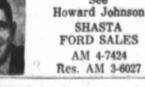
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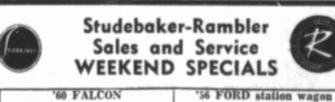
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Miss Texas Majorette

Susan Light, 15, of El Paso, was named Miss Texas Majorette at the regional All-Star Baton Twirling Festival of the National Baton Twirling Association at Ft. Worth. Miss Light will represent Texas in the national pageant at St. Paul's Winter Carnival



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Baylor Expects Big Enrollment

More than 5,300 students will register at Baylor University Sept. 11-12 for the 1962 fall semester. Of that number, 12 will be from Howard County, about 4,100 from all Texas counties combined, 1,100 from other states and approximately 100 from foreign countries. Classes begin Sept. 13

Dean of Men W. C. Perry says applications for space in men dormitories have exceeded the 1,500 capacity by 200.

Ann Marshall, dean of wom en, reports.

A new \$1.5 million dormitory has been built which will accommodate 475 students. Capacity in all women dormitories is 1,920.

The university's expansion program is in full swing with the \$2 million Marrs McLean Chemistry lion natural science building and a \$400,000 power plant now under

The long range program calls for a new library, a new field center, a new infirmary, a new adminstration building, more housing facilities for married students, a housing development for faculty and staff members, a new cafeteria to serve the nearby dormitories, more classroom facilities and still more land. By 1972 the campus will have been expanded to twice its present size.

Wife, 12, Is Mother

MANSFIELD, Tex. (AP) Ricardo Salazar, 16, was picking cotton Monday when his wife Anita, 12, came to stop him.

"I think it is time," she said 'Please watch my cotton sack,' Ricardo asked a co-worker. " must take my wife to the hos-

Half an hour later they became parents of a 5-pound 6 - ounce

Proudly the young father told a reporter he and his wife, scarcely five feet tall, met while working in a harvest field near Houston. They married last November while picking cotton near Floydada.

Assured that mother and baby were fine, Ricardo gravely told hospital attendants: "I have another mouth to feed."

Outside there was a loud and boyish whoop as he jumped from the hospital steps and ran to his truck. Then, all dignity, he went to reclaim his cotton sack.

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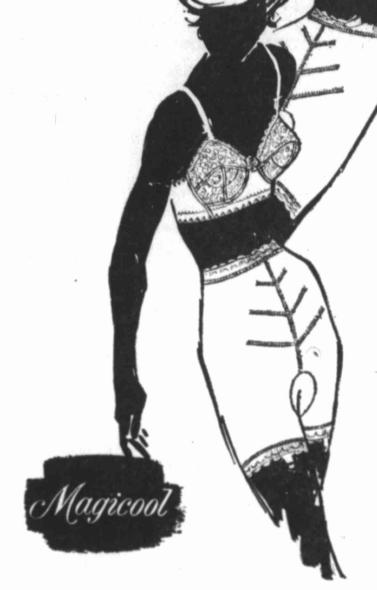
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Dotty's Back In Hollywood, Only Now She Has Muu-Muu

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dorothy Lamour is back in town and wearing a muu-muu, of all things. It seemed just like old times. Dotty was back in the South Seas, as reproduced on the Paramount

missing-the sarong. ship-wrecked sailor played by Ray them for sentimental reasons,

The Lamour sarong became a

Airdrops Set For Indonesians

have arrived in Jakarta to drop turn for Dotty. 300 tons of food, tents and medi-

las in West New Guinea.

troop guerrillas are scattered in William Howard of Baltimore, Md. and greatness" to Canadians. the jungle territory. They were How does Hollywood look to her Fulton noted the event did dropped into New Guinea before now? the Dutch and Indonesians agreed 'Oh, boy, it's changed,' she way but its opening to traffic from St. Johns, Nfld., to Vic-

with Betty Grable's legs and Don | turning to the scenes of your

When Dotty was hailed back to Paramount for her first Holiywood film in 10 years, she expected to be slipping back into the South Seas film called "Donovan's lot. She looked as shapely and Reef," directed by her old pal sultry as ever, but something was from "Hurricane," John Ford.

"But when I got here, Mary Ah, who can forget Lamour Ford (the director's wife) said swimming in the tropical lagoon she had bought some muu-muus in her gay sarong watched by a in Hawaii and wanted me to wear Milland, Robert Preston or Sonny said Dotty. "Nobody has said anything about a sarong."

When I saw her on the first day part of the national legend, along of shooting, she was all dolled up place her trust in his hands. in a Gay Nineties gown, plumed hat and all. She plays Fleur, a singer who has batted around the islands in search of a male. She finally gets one-hard-bitten Lee Marvin, who appears to be filling JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—
Two U.S. Air Force C130 transports

It was quite a sentimental re-

"They gave me my old dresscal supplies to Indonesian guerrilling room back, and I didn't even The U.S. Information Service working on Stage 1-the pneumosaid the Air Force's Pacific Com- nia state - where I worked so Rogers Pass, 45 miles west of mand furnished the planes at the much of the time. Some of the Revelstoke request of Acting Secretary-Gen- guys in the crew go all the way eral U Thant of the United Na- back to 'Jungle Princess.' "

Three more C130s are to be that film marked her debut 22 lion had been spent on its conplaced at the disposal of the U.N. years ago. She was quickly pro- struction, Public Works Minister administration which takes over moted from princess to queen and Edmund D. Fulton said. temporary control of West New reigned at Paramount for 13 years. | Diefenbaker called the event About 2,000 Indonesian para- she abdicated to become Mrs. a renewed sense of national unity

"Coming back has been like re- toria, B.C.

childhood. You find your friends have grown up; they're not the laughing kids you used to know

sarong. After all, it was another Baltimore for the picture. She was sent the script, read it puzzedly and told the studio if the part she was sought for was Fleur, forget it, boys.

When director Ford heard of her dissatisfaction he sent word Disregard script, do nothing till you hear from me. Ford has a knack of disregarding the script himself, and Dotty decided to

Long Canadian Highway Opened

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (AP)-Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, wearing a workman's hard hat and holding a ceremonial dirt tamper, declared the Trans-Canask for it," she said. "Here I am ada Highway official open Monday working on Stage 1—the pneumo- in a ceremony at the summit of

started 12 years ago, and up to She isn't ashamed to admit that last month more than \$700 mil-

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