Not Collectible

railroad worker cannot be forced

to pay that portion of his union

Justice Brennan announced the

litical purposes.

fied himself.

political purposes.

ers to support union political ac-

Brennan said the court thought

tors, who proved their right to re-

political expenditures bear to to-

Harlan in dissenting in part de-

tal union expenditures.

Sonic Boom

Due Saturday

a sonic boom at the Webb Armed

The intensity of a sonic boom

For example, the T-38 Talon, as

a relatively small supersonic air-

craft, can go supersonic at alti-

tudes above 30,000 feet, and no

boom will be heard on the ground

to reach the ground.

Hospital Bids

Opened Today

Bids on a new medical and surg

ical building for the Big Spring

this morning to ettend the meet

ing and will return this evening.

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Nine bids on the work had been

depends upon the altitude, speed,

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, May 13, 1963

16 Pages Today

Birmingham Quiet As

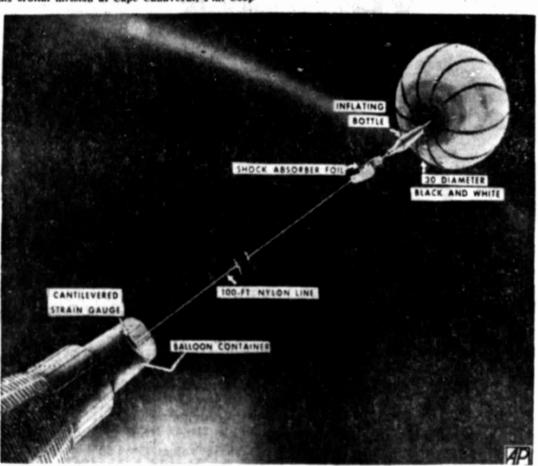
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### The Talk Was Serious

Astronaut Gordon Cooper looked intently at Chris er is scheduled to soar into space on a 22-orbit Kraft, right, his flight chief, during a review of his orbital mission at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Coop-



Balloon Experiment

Artist's conception shows how an inflatable 30inch balloon is ejected on a 100-foot line from astronaut Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" spacecraft during the sixth orbit of his projected 22-orbit

mission. The balloon is to determine drag effeet at the orbital altitude 100 to 176 miles high and to check Cooper's ability to judge distances

### Everything Is Go But The Weather

launch area posed a threat today ute Atlas boost phase of flight. Control Center. He again reto astronaut Gordon Cooper's The photographic record is need viewed the flight plan and star altitude above 10,000 feet. space flight. But Project Mercury ed in case something goes wrong charts and scheduled a final misofficials said preparations were continuing for a launching Tues-

A weather summary released day and probably would be betby the National Aeronautics and ter by Wednesday morning. There Space Administration said that was hope that a northeast wind 'morning cloudiness over Cape blowing into the area today would least half the sky, with some pe- clouds away by launch time. riods during the morning hours | Elsewhere around the world, such effort in history-ready to versial result of modern military having nearly overcast condi- the weather remained favorable snatch up Cooper if it becomes jet aviation, is created when an

EST to start Cooper on a 22-orbit moderate seas and winds.

TO IMPROVE

The weather forecast said conditions would improve later Tues-

The prediction for the primary

If conditions are favorable, an Pacific area southeast of Mid-Atlas rocket is scheduled to blast way-where Cooper would land at the 600,000-mile route, Cooper When this happens, as Capt. Daley off between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. the end of the 22 orbits-was for will land in the Pacific Ocean will demonstrate Saturday after-

flight, lasting more than 34 hours. As the scheduled liftoff time A heavy cloudy cover over Cape neared, Cooper ran through a Sunday was "go," as everyone the bottom portion of this conical

### Science-Minded Cape Kids **Build Own Tracking Unit**

The kids of Cape Canaveral will Post of American Military Engi- It will power Cooper's Faith 7 Merfollow astronaut L. Gordon Coop- neers, which is sponsoring the er's orbital path around the world tracking facility, figures the kids from a do-it-yourself tracking sta- will be in touch with the flight tion atop a motel roof.

Science-minded youngsters from 22 orbits. eight public and parochial schools in the Cape area have set up the elaborate station with equipment begged, borrowed and salvaged from the military, industries and educational groups throughout the

The motto of the pint-sizes listening post, which also includes a down-range tracking station at Vero Beach, 40 miles to the south, is "it's what you do with what you have that counts."

One youngster even used his prize money from a science fair to purchase a second-hand telemetry antenna to help follow Cooper's journey from liftoff to splash-

program director Don

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)- | Heintzelman of the Canaveral through at least six of the planned

> For some of the youngsters, capsule in space - also will be ranging in age from seventh grad- pumped into its reservoir and ers through high school seniors, piping system and carefully obthis will be their fourth on the served for 12 hours in a final test spot tracking mission. The project for leaks. began with John H. Glenn Jr. and a telescope and has grown to an imposing array of radar scopes, the highly volatile liquid oxygen all wave radios, a junior version that combines with the kerosene to and numerous other devices, elec-

complicated for ordinary adults to loaded. understand. Pride of the station, from a sci-

loop with central control,

late in the day. "I'm ready," he said. "All we The altitude and speed of the

VAST NETWORK

A vast recovery network of cause any sonic boom damage. around the globe - the greatest cussed and sometimes contronecessary to stop the flight before object such as an aircraft flies

22 orbits are completed. If it goes faster than the speed of sound. Wednesday near- Midway Island. noon, a conical shock wave is A final medical checkout late radiated from the aircraft. Where expected. "Gordo" Cooper took it wave strikes the ground, a boom in stride, laughing and joshing is heard

with the doctors. Cooper has been calm, reserved, completely controlled throughout size of the aircraft, and density the days leading up to his his- of the air at the time.

toric flight. Everything had been going so well that high grade kerosene fuel was pumped into the big Atlas cury capsule aloft. The early loading provides more time and lee-

way to check out other elements. Hydrogen peroxide - which the astronaut uses to maneuver the

LAST TO GO IN

State Hospital are scheduled to be But the lox Cooper spoke ofopened today at a regular meet-Hospitals and Special Schools in of the Mercury control console give the Atlas its kick-won't go in Austin until 35 minutes before liftoff. tronic and mechanical, far too That is the last component to be Dr. Preston E. Harrison, super intendent of the local hospital; left

Cooper's long loops around the earth may be the last Mercury entific point of view, are the huge flight. Next step is the Gemini 12-foot high-gain radar tracking two-man spacecraft and then the antenna and the closed television Apollo program aimed for the tion should begin within the next

### Federal Troops Mass U.S. Ready To Intervene **Political Use** If Riots Break Out Again Of Dues Ruled

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Riot-trained federal troops were being massed Pacific and Rock Island railroads in Alabama today to deal with any further racial disorder in Birmingham, the state's agreed today to merge. largest city.

Life in Birmingham, however, had returned to near normal by mid-morning. Voted 69-68 today to approve ten-WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that a reopened this morning and traffic was functioning at its normal pace. The Southern Odesse Christian Leadership Council said that Jackie Robinson, first Negro to compete in dues which might be used for po- organized major league baseball, and former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson would fly here tonight. They were scheduled to arrive at 8:25 p.m. (EST). The Birmingham Police Depart-+

court's ruling in a complex decision in litigation that has been going on for 10 years and which, quiet in the steel city this opportunities for Negroes, ar. tality. This was denied by offimorning. No untoward incihe said, has not yet run its dents were reported over- onstrations, and further biracial Justice Harlan wrote a separate decision dissenting in part night although more than a discussions. and concurring in part with the thousand city and special police ruling. Justice Goldberg disquali- officers held part of the city un-

der virtual martial law. President Kennedy sent Army The ruling affected specifically about 30 North Carolina employes troops to two Alabama bases have contended it would be illegal would move into Birmingham if to force them to pay dues to un- new violence erupts. Thousands ions when they opposed any use of Negroes rioted early Sunday of such dues money by unions for after bombs blasted a Negro min-

ister's home and a motel. Gov. George C. Wallace, arch-Brennan said the case had to go back to the North Carolina Su- segregationist who once defied troops preme Court where two determi- federal authorities over voter regnations would have to be made, istration records, challenged the First, Brennan said, the state President's right to send in fedcourt must find what expendi- eral troops. He insisted state and tures disclosed by the records are local officers could preserve law

political. Then, he went on, a de- and order. City officials and Negro leaders termination must be made of issued strong appeals for law and what percentage of total union spending is for political purposes. order. Birmingham, like a city Brennan said unions should be left free to spend parts of dues money collected from the spend parts of dues money collected from the smoke and fire for the smoke and the s

AREA PATROLLED

Helmeted state troopers, city it appropriate to suggest also that the lower court order that objecthe same proportion that union in the rioting. The President's action was

three-pronged: -Secretary of Defense Robert case from Richmond, Va. scribed the majority's views as s

hardly fail to increase the volume to deploy them in Alabama segregation in a court room. of this sort of litigation in the fu- Troops moved into Maxwell Air Clellan at Anniston, 60 miles to -Preliminary steps were taken

for federalizing the Alabama National Guard. The papers have not been signed. -Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Mar

shall was sent back to Birming ham to consult with citizens and work with other Justice Depart Citizens of this area will hear ment officials.

OTHER ITEMS

Forces Day open house Saturday. In other developments: At 2:30 p.m. Capt. Bob Daley. -Shortly before Kennedy spoke. chief of the Pilot Training Group rifle bullets ripped into the home Standardization Section, will push of two Negroes and a Negro -Predicted heavy clouds in the camera coverage of the five-min- launching in a trainer at Mercury this T-38 Talon into Supersonic church at Anniston. Ala -where flight right over Webb from an some of the troops were sent. This sonic boom demonstration

—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. head of the desegregation drive. sion review with all key officials has been planned carefully so that urged discipline, restraint and ed drive to kill U.S. military ad- in a room the size of a football the boom will be localized at Webb. nonviolence of Birmingham Ne- visers. groes and Insisted a shaky birahave to do now is load, lox and Talon and its direction of flight cial agreement to settle the segfor the boom demonstration will regation dispute remained in efbe calibrated so that it could not

Canaveral tomorrow will cover at shift sufficiently to carry the ships and planes was spread out. The sonic boom, a much dis- gradual desegregation of lunch the bill. counters and other public facilities

ment said everything was in downtown stores, improved job charged police officers with bru-

-Mayor Albert Boutwell took a personal look at the damage and headquarters of the integration pledged, "retribution there will be -swift, stern and in full measof the Southern Railway. They with a grim warning that they was bent to apprehend those who ure." Every resource, he said, planted the bombs.

all persons arrested during dem-

USE INFLUENCE

-Wallace urged Alabama congressmen to use their influence troops has tended to aggravate for withdrawal of the federal and inflame the existing situation Negro leaders, including King, as we have done.

IN SIT-IN CASE

### Court Overrules Jail For Louisiana Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 29, 1962, during a trial before policemen and officers from num- Supreme Court unanimously over- Judge Fred S. LeBlanc. erous surrounding counties and turned today jail sentences given When the Negroes refused to little change in temperatures and towns patrolled the cordoned area three Negroes in Louisiana for re- move, Judge LeBlanc held them no appreciable rainfall for the in shifts. About 50 persons, includ- fusing to move from the "white" in contempt.

miles to the south, and at Ft. Mc. served for white persons in the was filed on behalf of Pearl Lee 19th Judicial District Court in E. George, Laura Lee S. Harris

The President pledged federal

troop use in the wake of night-

long rioting that followed the

bombing of the Gaston Motel, a

movement, and the residence of

the Rev. A. D. King, a younger

Wallace wired the President:

"In my judgment, your state-

rather than to alleviate the same,

brother of King.

lief be given a refund of dues in ing police officers, were injured section of a courtroom to a section where Negroes were sitting. days in jail and \$100 fines. With around Wichita Falls in early The high court's order cited an an additional 30 days in jail if morning. They were expected to April 29 decision in a similar the fines were not paid. The Ne- spread into Central and East McNamara was ordered to In the Richmond case, the court Clark of the Suprame Court on sional showers again Tuesday in 'an expansive thrust which can alert riot-trained Army units and said that a state may not require Dec. 19, 1962 granted them re-eastern and southern areas of the lease on bail pending final action state. In the Louisiana case, the three by the high court on their appeal. Force Base at Montgomery, 80 Negroes took seats normally re. . The appeal to the high court

East Baton Rouge Parish on Nov. and Willie Lee B. Harris.

**NEWS DIGEST** 

that will make outside interven- railroads June 12. tion unnecessary See page 5-A WASHINGTON

officers watch develop-

RACIAL

This agreement provides for may balk this week at helping foot world, says: "Naturally, I'm ner an orbiting Air Force satellite,

See page 2-A The House, which last week voted pay raises of more than \$1 bil- is getting ready to make a 22-

A three-man panel reports to President Kennedy appeals to President Kennedy its suggestions Birmingham citizens to "maintain for solution of a work rule dispute standards of responsible conduct that threatens to halt the nation's

See page 3-A

SPACE FLIGHT Astronauts are making simulatments in South Viet Nam closely ed flights to the moon in Baltifor signs of whether Communist more with detailed mockups of a guerrillas have started a concert- space ship and moon vehicle set field

See page 7-A Hattie Cooper, whose only son needle-like dipoles. lion a year for military personnel, orbit, 34-hour trip around the human hair-were ejected from vous."

### **NEWS BRIEFS**

NEW YORK (AP)-The Union

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union today accused five American and five British diplomats of spying and ordered those still in Moscow to leave the country. Four of the Americans named are

known to have left Moscow. SAN JUAIN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Haiti's two leading exiles have formed a provisional government in Puerto Rico, predicting President Francois Duvalier's dictatorship will fall "within a few weeks" and they will take over.

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) -Betty Miller, 37, the first woman ment about the possible use of to fly solo across the Pacific from California, was given a civic reception today. She plans to fly home as a passenger.

### Little Heat Relief Seen

Although cooler air was headed nto the Texas Panhandle, there Monday for much relief from the state's pre-summer heat wave.

The Weather Bureau predicted

A few thundershowers fell groes were jailed, but Justice Texas. Forecasts called for occa-

Dust blew in parts of Northwest Texas before isolated showers developed Sunday afternoon. Top temperatures for the day included Presidio 103 degrees, Wink 102 and Childress 101. Galveston's 82 was the lowest maximum.

#### Air Force Puts Needles In Orbit

LEXINGTON, Mass (AP) Millions of copper needles raced through space some 2,000 miles above the earth today in an Air Force experiment in worldwide radio communication

Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology's Lincoln Laboratory, which is conducting the exper ment, announced late Sunday tha radar contact has confirmed suc cessful release of the 400 million

The dipoles - thinner than the laboratory said. It did not say

### Senate Passes Loan Regulation Bill; Only House Action Needed

passed the hotly contested loan days," said Sen. A. M. Aikin of the loan shark by 'legalizing their cash advance on loans up to \$19. shark bill on voice vote today, Paris. leaving only House action to send the measure to Gov. John Con-

because the shock wave created is minutes of debate. not of sufficient size or intensity Frank Owen of El Paso said the bill "is an aid to the loan shark.

> "It will clothe him in dignity and legalize his unconscienceable interest rates," Owen said. The Senate refused to bind itself to an agreement that this

legislature must quit May 24. Threats of a possible special session brought a 26-4 vote against action would be possible next the House-approved resolution to ing of the Board for Texas State end the regular session three days before the 140-day maximum on May 27. "You are voting a certain spe-

cial session if you approve this the Senate. resolution " argued Sen Grady that they can filibuster effectively of the bids is accepted, construct if you set this date now." ANOTHER SESSION

to be bound by that vote.

the 1964-65 spending bill Negotiators said today they

hoped to have a compromise version of the spending bill ready by the end of this week so final

During the brief, but bitter de- ist now bate Thursday, charges of heavy lobby influences and "legalizing the loan sharks" bounced through

just give some senators notice conference committee of being controlled by lobbyists. Owen shot back "Draw your own conclusions. If the shoe fits, wear it.

"Let's don't get us another Owen called the bill a "mon-

usurious interest rates.

Hazlewood and Aikin agreed Reagan told the Senate, "I'm be one-tenth of the loan plus a that they thought the legislature not happy with all parts of this fee of \$3 on loans from \$19 to \$35, would complete its major tasks bill, but the state has been trying Action came after only nine by May 24 but they did not want to pass a loan shark bill for 36 tween \$70-\$100. years and I think if we don't pass

one now, we'll never pass it." After the vote, the resolution was sent to the Senate Finance Gov. John Connally told a news Committee, which is primarily conference Friday, "The bill is concerned in compromise talks on not perfect or ideal, but you must remember we've been trying to pass one for a generation

> The governor said the bill provides for rates "far lower than ber of offices per licensee; propresently are being charged and hibiting coercion of barrowers to it can let us detect and eliminate buy insurance from a specific so many of the abuses which ex- agent; a requirement that 51 per

The bill, which regulates loans up to \$1,500, sets top legal interest rates, per \$100; at: \$19 on loans up to \$100: \$16 from \$100-\$200; Asked by Sen. Criss Cole of \$13 from \$200-\$300; \$11 from \$300-Hazlewood of Amarillo. "You will Houston if he were accusing the 500: \$9. from \$500-\$1,000; and \$7 from \$1,000-\$1,500.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate section just to save three strosity" and said it eliminates that lenders can charge \$1 per \$5 On other small loans, charges can \$3.50 between \$35-\$70, and \$4 be

> The measure also forbids any insurance on loans less than \$100 and property insurance on loans less than \$300

Insurance rates on loans are limited to those set by the State

Insurance Board. Other provisions include

A maximum limit of 60 on num cent of stock in new corporations be owned by Texas residents: for bidding assignment of wages: and requiring lenders tell borrowers the charges on loans in dollars and cents instead of interest.

The conference committee re port must be accepted by both houses without amendment to become law. Either house could re-A special provision covering jeet the report and ask for a new

loans of less than \$100 provides committee.



Death Sentence

Former Soviet official Oleg Penkovsky is shown before a military tribunal in Moscow which sentenced him to death for espionage. Penkovsky's British co-defendant, Grenville Wynne, (see picture below), got an eight-year prison term. Both men were convicted by the military court after a five-day trial. Penkovsky was stripped of all his medals, colonel's rank and World War II decorations.

### Are Reds After U.S. Advisers?

Special Warfare officers are noncombat causes. closely watching developments in Officers who had served in kill U.S. military advisers.

and the other a sergeant-were advisers often are in action with slain last Monday in widely sep- Vietnamese units, that the bigger arated parts of the Red-infested U.S. soldiers stand out clearly

Vietnamese with him were prime targets. sprayed with machine-gun bullets | Some U.S. officers say they

Army and 10 Air Force—have if a trend or pattern develops. died as the result of what the de-Nam since Jan. 1, 1961. Another day could have been a coinci-



To Prison

Grenville Wynne, a British businessman, was sentenced to eight years in prison by a Soviet military tribunal in Moscow. He was tried on espionage charges Penkovsky, who received the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army 49 are listed as having died from

Viet Nam for signs of South Viet Nam say many more whether Communist guerrillas Americans would have been slain have started a concerted drive to if the Reds had been gunning for

The officers note that American from the generally short and slim-The lieutenant and two South Vietnamese and thus could be

after a Communist grenade sent think the Communist guerrillas their Jeep careening into a tree. have tried in the past to avoid The sergeant was dropped by a killing Americans, possibly to Communist sniper while he was keep from provoking the United out with a South Vietnamese pa- States into a more larger combat role in the war.

According to Pentagon figures. Now they are not sure this still 36 American military men - 26 is true. They are waiting to see The Army officers acknowledge fense department calls "actions the deliberate slaying of two by hostile forces" in South Viet American advisers on the same

> They also agree that the Com-munist Viet Cong usually kill wounded enemies they capture. At least three other Americans have been shot and killed in cold blood after being wounded, rec-

> In addition to the 85 American servicemen listed as killed in South Viet Nam, the Defense Department counts 167 as wounded by hostile action. One man is

There are now about 12,000 American military men in South

### Aircraft Plant

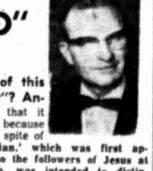
KERRVILLE (AP) - Work has started on a new building at the Mooney aircraft plant here. The company makes private planes. with former Soviet official Oleg | Hal Rachal, president, said the \$200,000 structure will enable the firm to double its work force of

> **DON'T MISS** Firestone AD ON PAGE 7-A

### "I AM PROUD"

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that fact. It was published by the 'Christian,' which was first apouthern Baptist S. S. Board.

Paul said, "But God forbid that Antioch, was intended to distin-





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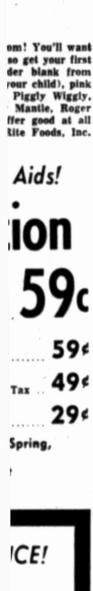
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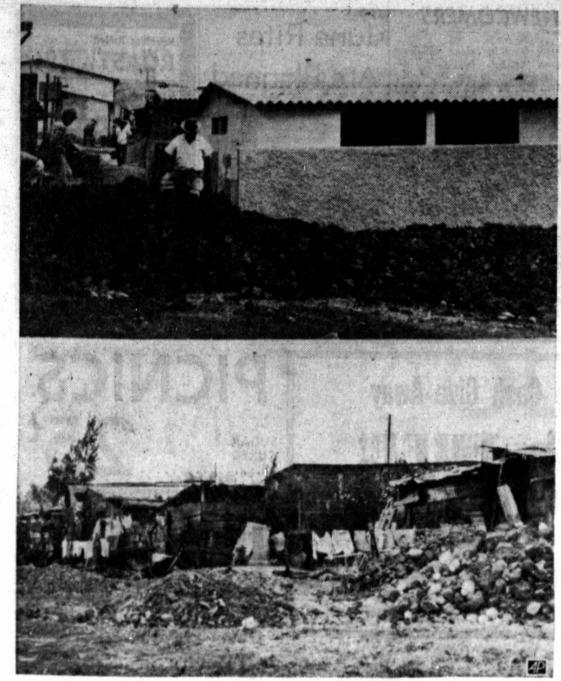
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### Slum Area Changed

At the bottom is a typical slum in Guatemala City, Guatemala, where a young American, William F. Luce, is fighting the spread of communism

among the cheapest in the world, Luce is building are in the top photo. Dirt piled in front of the concrete fence is from a trench workmen are

### Texan In Guatemala Believes Home Ownership Halts The Reds

Texan is testing the theory that floors. home ownership can effectively These are among the cheapest

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GUATEMALA (AP)-A young built of concrete blocks with tile with kitchen and bath, fenced-in yards front and back. Owners have the right to make halt communism's spread in Lat- in the world: \$640 to \$700, includ- additions as they wish, and can ed over a period of years as they ing lot, and such items as paved sell at any time, or turn them William Luce has enabled 4,000 streets, running water, electricity over to heirs. Down payments are \$100 and presidential commission's propos-

> over a 4-year period. The slum dwellers have paid turned them down. \$12 to \$18 monthly in rent alone

less and candle-lit one-room road Firemen, Engineers, Conshacks. Luce started his program two years ago. He has built 600 lowcost homes and is continuing with

about 50 a month. He figures each home averages seven occu-Luce says he makes no money on this-his profits come from higher-priced homes he builds

elsewhere, from real estate, financing and engineering. 'The best way to fight communism is to put people into their own homes." Luce says "To the Latin American, even a small home means more than anything in his life, if it is his own home Luce was born in Lubbock attended Texas Tech and Texas

A&M, and calls Woodside, Calif., his home He came to Guatemala 13 years ago as a highway and construction foreman. He went into homebuilding in 1957. His company, with four local partners, has grown into what he calls the largest of its kind in Central America

Luce worked out the \$640 home n early 1961. He found a location where land was cheap and water available from a nearby river. The U.S. agency for International Development has helped build several hundred homes in Guatemala for \$3,000 each, and the buyer himself had to practically build it, Luce says.

### **Panel Reports Solution To** Rail Dispute

man panel reports today to President Kennedy its suggestions for solution of a work rule dispute that threatens to halt the nation's railroads June 12.

The special presidential panel represents a final phase of the government's strike-delaying machinery as what has become the one who bought it for her. But, known as "the great featherbedding dispute" rumbles toward a it, and it's never in the cage. My Samuel I. Rosenman, former

New York Supreme Court justice who is chairman of the group, said the board has stressed efforts to mediate the dispute, rather than to draw up broad terms for a settlement.

Many closed sessions were held with railroad leaders and spokesmen for the five operating railroad unions involved.

Recommendations of the panel are not binding on either side, but no strike can be called by law until 30 days after submission of report. Originally it was ride to work every morning. He scheduled to be made Saturday but both sides agreed to a twoday delay. The railroads contend that out-

dated work rules, which they label featherbedding, cost them about \$600 million each year. The dispute has simmered for our years, with the latest phase growing out of the Feb. 28, 1962, report of a 15-man commission

ppointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The commission, with five members each from the unions, management and the public, reccommended elimination of firemen from freight and yard trains. It also said the railroads must

have the right to make technological improvements and where the unions cannot agree the dispute should be subject to binding ar- Valeria Iglehart, daughter of Mr.

Under the commission's proposstantial layoff, retraining and re-27 000 firemen would be eliminatretire, move to other jobs or die. The railroads accepted the

monthly payments around \$16 als, but the unions, representing some 200,000 on-train employes, The unions involved are the

ductors, Trainmen and

#### Priest Killed

By The Associated Press Father Paul Rowe, a Roman Catholic priest stationed at Randolph Air Force Base, died Sunday when his car rolled over four times a mile south of the San Antonio base.

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DEAR ABBY Cages Are

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parakeet and it's driving me nuts.

It pecks holes in the plaster, peels paint off the walls and flies over the table when we are eating. I suppose it's my fault because I'm some other way What to work the table when we are eating. I suppose it's my fault because I'm some other way What to work the table when we are eating. I suppose it's my fault because I'm some other way What to work the table will have to get to work the table will be table will have to get to work the table will be table to get to work the table will be table will have to get to work the table will be table to get to work the table will be table will be table will be table to get to work the table will be table to get to get to work the table will be table to get to get to work the table will be table to get table to get to get to work the table will be table to get table to get table to get table table to get table suppose it's my fault because I'm some other way. What do you want the one who bought it for her. But, to bet she doesn't miss more than Abby, I bought a cage to go with one ride? wife says a bird is SUPPOSED to

DEAR ABBY: Since I enlisted be free to fly all over or it will in the Navy two years ago I have had five girl friends. Every time get loony. I've seen plenty of parakeets in cages and they didn't I go home on leave I have to dig look loony to me. In fact, I think OURS is loony. Advice is needed. END OF ROPE up another girl and try to talk her into getting married. She'll say yes before I go, and Dear John look loony to me. In fact, I think DEAR END: You're parakeet- two months later. I am 21 years pecked! All birds (of the house old, stand six feet three, weigh pet variety) should be in cages. 200 pounds, have blue eyes and It's unsanitary to let them fly all dark brown curly hair. I measure over the house. If your wife doesn't 46-32-36. Why do so many girls

believe it, refer er to an ornithol- give me up for someone else? T. T. (U.S.S. JOHN KING) DEAR T. T.: You're young, DEAR ABBY: My son, as a Sailor. You will meet many more favor, gives his neighbor a free foolish, fickle girls. So far you've only met five. doesn't want any money, and wouldn't accept any were it of-

fered, but his gripe is this: He is When he offered you the fin, you kept waiting outside her house every morning from five to ten should have known there was something "fishy" about him. minutes, making him late to work. He has given this lady Yes, Abby will send you a perseveral hints but they don't seem sonal reply if you send her a

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dents for the graduating eighth grade class of Westbrook are and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, valedictorian, and Harrell Geron, son of 40,000 firemen eventually Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Geron, salutwould be eliminated. Some 13,000 atorian. Graduating exercises will low seniority firemen would be be held Thursday evening May 23 given early dismissals with sub- in the school cafetorium at 7:30 p.m. The theme for the program hiring benefits. The remaining is "Artist Touch." Class sponsor is Mrs. Charles Maughon.

to sink in. Have you any sugges-

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Your son

Honor Students

Members of the graduating class are Carolyn Bryant, Vickie Chambers, Johnny Hines, Eddie Hogue Ramond Rich, Janette Rich, Richard Bloom Juan Castereno and the two honor students.

At this time, awards will also for their unsanitary, often water. AFL-CIO Brotherhoods of Rail- be presented for perfect attendance and P-TA

Students Tour

Big Spring science and chemis-try classes recently had a field day at Mother Nature's 60 mil-lion year old project at the

Caverns of Sonora.

Sixty-eight students toured room after room of dripping, growing caves accompanied by Mrs. Pat Laurence, chemistry teacher; Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, biology teachwill not burden your loved ones. er; Bruce Frazier of Howard

### Visits Galveston

The senior class of Borden Tear out this ad right now. County High School recently visited. Galveston on their senior trip. year of birth to: Central Security They included Jean Spradling, Life Insurance Co., Dept. H-377, Helen Sharp, Gail Stone, Susan 1418 West Rosedale, Fort Worth 4. Davis, Gloria Martin, Shirley Mc- Texas.

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inches longer than the Volkswagen Sedan.) It's all in the design. We put the VW's engine in back to make more room for people up front.

Sure enough, it looks like a big, square box. But you get enough space for 8 adults, plus their luggage. You also get about 24 miles per gallon, and an air-cooled engine that can't freeze up or boil over.

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### Sportswise

people participated in a skeet shoot Sunday afternoon at Webb AFB. Counted among the participants were some of the women novices. Actively engaged in many sports, Webb women have added shooting to their repertoire of sporting skills. In fact, a beginner entered in the Sunday event, Mrs. Richard Davis, made off with prizes - a shooting jacket and a cash award. It was this spring when skeet shooting was opened to women at the base and their civilian guests. Lt. Dave Fredrick, who is in charge, demonstrates action at the station, above, to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ron McKinley and Mrs. Ed Wright. Lt. Fredrick instructs his new students in the practical points of skeet shooting, as well as safety practices, handling of guns and etiquette. At left, Mrs. Roger L. Counts watches as Lt. Fredrick opens the gun breach. He explains that the breach should always be kept open and the gun kept unloaded until reach-

### Luncheon Served To Coahoma Club Women

COAHOMA (SC) - The Mary during a club luncheon Jane Club voted to plant shrubs Members also voted to partici- Bob Whatlingtons of Snyder. in the southwest corner of the pate again this year in the com- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliken were city park. The beautification proj- munity calender project, and June in Midland Thursday visiting in ect was planned last week in the 13 was the date selected for a the home of the Russell Millihome of Mrs. J. F. Robertson lake party.

### Thompsons president; Mrs. H. J. Robertson, vice president; Mrs. James Mrs. Iva Wheeler of San Fra Of Lamesa er, treasurer; and Mrs. Larry visitor in the home of Mrs. Della Lay. Debra Fay Mince the week old Honored

A day of festivities took place Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bearden. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Lamesa, parents of Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Bearden.

members of the Thirteen Thompsons' family, including Mr. and Mrs. David C. Haves and son. Van, of Snyder, were together for

den, children of the Elvin Bear- Lubbock. ers, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. A. ation.

Dick Bartlett, former resident granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Coahoma and now of Eunice, C. E. Henry and Mrs. Dale Hoop-N. M., is in Room 322 of the Mid- er of Coahoma, was taken to San land Memorial Hospital

New officers were elected to in-

kens

clude Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr., Colorado City were recent visi-

vice president; Mrs. James Mrs. Iva Wheeler of San Fran-

Coates, secretary; Mrs. Ted Flow- cisco, Calif., has been a recent

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ruffin of

Debra Fay Mince, the week old

The women of the First Church

of God met in the home of Mrs

Emma Neil for their regular mis-

Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mrs. Bill

Fishback were in Ropesville this

week to visit with the Wayne

Perrys. They also visited in La-

mesa with Mrs. Hodnett's sister-

Mrs. Ralph White, and Mrs.

grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Baxter,

who celebrated her 89th birthday.

Mrs. A. V. Lewis is recuper-

Mrs. Bill Hunter has returned

and Mrs. Lenord Kinder

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

McGees Tell

LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs.

Ben L. McGee Jr. of Fort Worth

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Vivian Ruth, to

Richard Foy Spraberry, son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Spraberry of

Tech as an art major, and the

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in-law, Mrs. Robert Dunn.

Antonio for medical treatment.

### Engagement | Emma Neil for sionary session. Announced

LAMESA (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Blackmon of Lamesa the day. Four were honored dur- announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their Fred Parker, Knott, visited last and May birthdays of four were daughter, Janice Sue, to Eddy week in Fredonia with their Albert Spiller of Bronte.

The bride-elect is a senior at Those having anniversaries of Lamesa High School, and the birthdays were Thompson, Mrs. prospective bridegroom is a fresh- ating in her home following sur-Hayes and Mike and Sue Bear- man at Texas Tech College in gery.

dens. A family dinner was served, The couple will marry June 29 from a three-week stay in Vista and in the afternoon the Bearden in the sanctuary of the First and San Diego, Calif., where she children were presented in a pi- Baptist Church, Bronte. They will visited her son, Jack Hunter, and ano recital at Howard County Jun-reside in Austin where Spiller will her daughter, Mrs. Glen Flem-College. Their grandmoth- continue his studies until gradu- ming

The Bill Reads had as their visited in Loraine with his sister

### Actress' Unfulfilled Dream Is Designing

Williams, 23, would treat any of bought bolts and bolts of material. her careers - modeling, theatre, Later on she went to Taiwan television - as a sideline, if she where she found great quantities could have her first love-design of rose-colored snakeskin. But ing and merchandising clothes.

The nearest Diahn came to ful- business partner. He had changed filling her dream was when she his mind. had an idea that designs could



DIAHN WILLIAMS

Tall, lovely red-haired Diahn first stop was Japan, where she then she had a cable from her

"It was like a bolt out of the be made up in the Orient and sold blue. There I was with my inhere, just as are men's silk vestment. But I went to Hong suits. A manufacturer agreed and Kong anyway, had 16 garments off she went on her adventure. Her+made up in my own size 8. When returned, Mr. John (the wellknown milliner) said he would give me boutique space, but I would have to operate it myself."

Then MGM-Television tapped her to film a comedy series in 'Harry's Europe this summer. Girls," scheduled for fall release. It is impossible to continue in show business and merchandise things, she says.

Diahn paid her way, by modeling, through the University of Florida, where her father was a rofessor of psychology, and the University of Miami. She had a baton scholarship to begin with, but she made a lot of money modeling, and dropped the baton scholar-

She was able to save \$2,000 to get to New York. Here she found modeling "a painful experience of removing false eyelashes." She was also told to buy orange lipstick, eyeliner and eye shadow, although she had never worn makeup before.

How has she been able to accomplish so much in such a short

'Dad told me that most people achieve about 20 per cent of their capacity for work, so I thought I would do better than that. I skipped a year in high school and one in college and could have skipped more.' She played cello and was on the debating team in college and her

hobby is gourmet cooking. "I have absolutely no desire to to Hollywood," she says. "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" wouldn't fit in with my plans."

Air Force personnel and towns-

members of the Wednesday Dance ter. Club and their guests. Music for vis and his orchestra from Lub-

Dance Group's Spring

Formal Held At Club

rations, and chairmen of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasch. Those who served with the

Kasches were Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc- Swartz.

The spring formal, held Satur- | Donald, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe day night at the Big Spring Country Club, was followed by break-Broadrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe fast served to approximately 100 Moss and Dr. and Mrs. Mel Por-

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch dancing was provided by Don Da- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Garlands of ivy and hurricane Harold Summers, Dr. and Mrs. lamps were used for table deco- Arch Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mc-

### **NEWCOMERS**

Instructions in bridge will be given tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. C. E. Neal, Apt. 106, Carlton House. Mrs. D. W. Johnston, bridge chairman for the Newcomers Club, will be the instructor. Any newcomer to Big Spring will be welcome to attend.

Returns From Tyler

children,

Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale returned Sunday evening from Tyler, where she spent Mother's Day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Yates

#### 4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 13, 1963

### June Rites Are Planned

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs.
Prim Wood announce the engagement and approaching marriage
of their daughter, Glenda Arlene,
to William Robert Hughes, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Austin of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Austin Hughes

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Cliff Mann Floral school in Colorado. The prospective bridegroom attended Lamesa High School. He is presently farming near Lamesa. The wedding is planned for June

and Mrs. Carolyn Dressler and 29 in the First Christian Church

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### JFK Appeals To Citizens For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy made an appeal Sunday night to the citizens of Birmingham to "maintain standards of responsible conduct that will make outside intervention unnecessary.'

There was this note of presidential warning, too: "This gov-ernment will do whatever must be done to preserve order, to protect the lives of its citizens and to uphold the law of the land."

At the instant the chief executive was making this stern pronouncement to reporters and into television and radio microphones, White House officials said troops were on the move into Alabama.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama swiftly challenged Kennedy's authority to take the steps

The President did not state the authority under which he acted. However, Justice Department of ficials cited his power to deal with civil disturbances, and an administration spokesman said that so far as troops are concerned, as commander-in-chief Kennedy had merely shifted them to different

CONDITIONS CHANGED The Justice officials pointed out that conditions had changed considerably since Kennedy told a news conference last Wednesday that the parading and dispersal of Negroes in Birmingham had violated no federal law, so that federal intervention was unwarrant-

The President's decision to intervene in the Birmingham crisis capped a day of feverish conferences by telephone and in person -conferences in which key executives of the Defense and Justice departments sat in with the Pres-

Kennedy was asleep at Camp David, a mountain top retreat in Maryland, when the Sunday rioting erupted in Birmingham. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother, got him on the phone from Washington after the President awakened. Marshall was brought back to Washington by helicopter from a weekend respite in West Virginia. He and Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach huddled with the attorney general.

BROKE WEEKEND Kennedy broke off his weekend stay in the mountains and flew back to the White House. Justice Department officials shifted to the White House for

talks with the President, Secre-tary of Defense Robert S. McNa-Army Cyrus R. Vance.

Tension tugged at the White House staff and waiting newsmen through the passing hours. Finally, at 8:50 p.m. Kennedy strode into the White House "fish room." a reception room noted fer a piscatorial decor, with his statement in hand. He was unsmiling and

utterly serious. Negro demonstrations were suspended in Birmingham last week and white and Negro leaders worked out a compact on the segregation issue.

Kennedy called their agreement a fair and just accord, a recognition of the right of all citizens to equal treatment and opportunity, and a tribute to negotiation and good faith.

NO SABOTAGE "The federal government," he said, "will not permit it to be sabotaged by a few extremists on either side who think they can defy both the law and the wishes of responsible citizens by inciting

or inviting violence. "I call upon all the citizens of Birmingham, both Negro and white, to live up to the standards their responsible leaders set last week in reaching the agreement, to realize that violence only breeds more violence and that good will and good faith are most important now to restore the atmosphere in which last week's agreement can be carried out.
"There must be no repetition of last night's incidents by any

### Space Flight At A Glance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -These are the basic details of the forthcoming space flight by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper: Astronaut—L. Gordon Cooper. 36, Air Force major, married, two

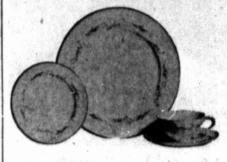
daughters.
Blast-off time—scheduled for Tuesday morning between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. EST. Flight plan-22 orbits, a 600,000-

mile route that will take more than 34 hours to complete. Purpose-a quest for medical knowledge to help the space program-what happens when a man rides weightless and virtually im-

mobile that long. Recovery-expected near Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean Wednesday. A network of ships and planes is spread around the globe ready to snatch him up if necessary before 22 orbits are completed. Weather-favorable.

### Elks Ruler Dies

SAN BENITO (AP) - Charles urday night after suffering a ARMOUR STAR



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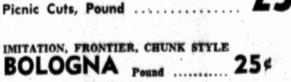
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LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa's new sewage disposal plant was tied into the west outfall line Sunday Only a portion of the sewage

system is being directed into the plant for a trial run. If the entire plant functions according to plans the remainder of the system will be tied in. The old plant will then

A final equipment check is scheduled today by the contractor, Mitchell Darby, McAllen. The plant will be operated at

the start from 10 to 12 hours a day. The chief operator, Charles S. Scott, will be assisted by O. A

Total construction cost was \$353,057, including \$103,000 for an east outfall line. The City of Lamesa is obligated for 70 per cent of the total cost while a 30 per cent federal grant provided the remainder. Revenue bonds, voted by citizens, provided the Lamesa

#### Thieves Roll Out The Barrel, Plus Coins And Wheel

Three thefts were investigated by Big Spring police over the weekend. The first was reported by Clifton Woodard, CAM Squadron, Webb AFB, when he told officers some one had taken a 17gallon keg of beer and a pump from the rear seat of his car while parked at a local drive-in. Police said the car was not locked. Al Acuff asked officers to in-

machine at the El Paso Service Station, 1510 E. 4th. R. S. (Red) McCullah, 1610 Tucson, reported a tire and wheel stolen from his car while parked in the 100 block of West Third.

vestigate the theft of approximate-

ly \$25 in coins from a cigarette

#### Lamesa's Final Sabin Round Set

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa's final Sabin oral vaccine project will be conducted here from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Type II Sabin vaccine will be administered at clinics set up in the cafeterias of Lamesa junior and senior high schools, V. Z. Rogers and Blackshear schools.

One major change in procedures is the elimination of the registration requirement. Officials felt that information obtained during the previous drives here

Plans will be formulate to accommodate 15,000 persons although the turnout in March was only 9,305 after a tremendous first round of over 17,000.

#### Rotarians Meet At Webb Tuesday

In keeping with Armed Forces Week in Big Spring, Rotarians under the direction of Nalley-Pickwill meet at Webb AFB Officers le. Mrs. Robinson's remains will Club at noon Tuesday for their lie in state at the funeral home regular luncheon. The invitation until service time, when the caskwas extended by Col. Wilson H. Banks, commanding officer.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly NORTH CENTERL INDEX TO COUNTY AND THE ACT THE NORTHWEST TEXAS Clear and coor in north, partly cloudy with wide scattered thundershowers in south toda: A little warmer in southeast Particloudy tonight, scattered thundershower in south A little warmer in north Particloudy and widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday Cooler in south Low is might 56-68 Righ Tuesday 80-90 80UTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloud through Tuesday States through Tuesday with widely late thundershowers, mainly in liftle cooler in north tonight night 55-72. High Tuesday \$5-95. TEMPERATURES

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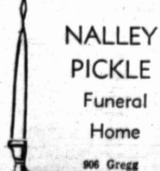
### MARKETS

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22.00: cows 13.50-15.50. standard and good
calves 20.30-24.00: good and choice feeders
steers 21.00-22.00: good and choice steer
calves 22.50-28.00: helfers mates 21.50-24.00.
Hogs 800: top 14.00-14.73.
Sheep 6.800: choice spring lambs 22.50.
good and choice 20.00-22.00. good and
choice old shorn lambs 17.50-19.00. good
and choice shorn yearlings 15.00: ewes
5.00-7.00: good and choice feeders 15.00.
Lovington, N.M., former pastor.
Arrangements were in charge of

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was \$1.75
a bale higher to 65 cents lower at noon today. May 34.91. July 33.50. October

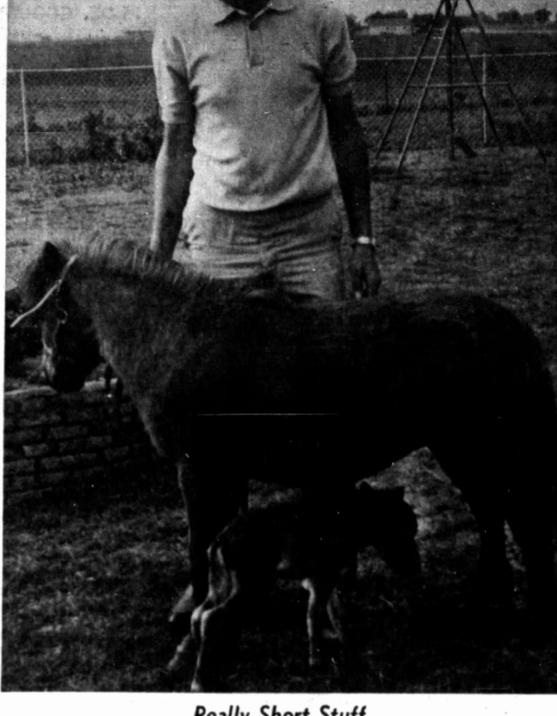
MRS. OLLIE SHADE, age 70. of Ar-tesia, New Mexico. Passed away Mon-day morning at Artesia. Services

MRS FRANK ROBINSON, 1919 11th Pisce, Passed away Monday morn-ing, Services 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nalley-Pickie Chapei, Interment in City Cem-



Sets June Date Howard County Commissioners

the first taken up when the board meets, Lee Porter, county judge,



Really Short Stuff

Ordinarily Shetland colts are short enough, but this youngster overdid it. The colt weighed in at 131/2 pounds and stood only 161/2 inches tall at birth last week. Normally, a colt weighs 25-30

pounds at birth. Shown with the mother and colt is Tony Greaves, who, with his father, operates a Shetland farm near Lamesa.

## **Mother Dies**

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Frank Robinson. 1010 Eleventh Place, who died at her residence early today.

the First Christian Church, will officiate at the services at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel Burial will be in City Cemetery et will be closed.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Big Spring: one grandson, Duval Wiley, Albuquerque N.M., and two great-grand-

Pallbearers will be Chester Cathey, Willard Sullivan, Hudson Bohannon David Peters.

# Rites Today

COLORADO CITY-Last rites were to be said in Westbrook Monday at 2 p.m. for Walter E Smith Sr., 83, and burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring. Mr. Smith died Sunday at 6:45

a.m. in the Lamesa Nursing

to retirement, he had lived in Mitchell County since 1904 and had farmed near Westbrook He was born Jan. 19, 1880 in Tennessee and was married in 1914

Arrangements were in charge of Kiker & Son Mr. Smith leaves one son, W. E.

Smith Jr., Westbrook; two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Marshall, Lamesa, and Mrs. Dick Miller, Midland a brother, John T. Smith, Colorado City; and five grandchildren. Pallbearers were to be P.

Clawson, Willie Bell, Prince Hendrick, Charley Parrish, Tommy Horton and Marvin Dozier

### County Tax Board

of equalization June 17, having NE, section 28-33-5n, T&I survey. organized itself as an equalization Nearest production is four miles board today. Oil and gas properties will be field.

The state law requires that the county commissioners serve as a

### **Borden Residents Pay Last** Respects To Sid Reeder

GAIL - Borden County resi- | Hamilton, pastor of the Church dents paid their last respects to of Christ at Lamesa, officiated Sid Reeder, 57, sheriff sin: 1938 and burial followed in the Gail and a native of the county, at Cemetery. Higginbotham Funeral 3 p.m. today. Services for Mr. Home was in charge of arrange-Reeder, who died unexpectedly ments Saturday night, were conducted in

Mr. Reeder was dead on arrival the Gail School Auditorium. W. T. at the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa at 8 p.m. Sunday. He had suffered a heart seizure earlier at A. A. Addington called to take him to Lamesa. He Rites Are Set was a member of the Church of

Christ. A. A. Addington Sr., 76, father of A. A. (Si) Addington who operates | year as deputy sheriff under Dave the armored car service in Big Covey. When Sheriff Covey died, day after having been called last Sunday. A copy of the survey form Reeder was named as his suc-Spring, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in All-Saints Episcopal Hospital in cessor and continued in the office Fort Worth. He had been ill a since that time

are two sons. Borden Reeder, Services will be conducted in Bluffdale, and Larry Reeder, the Greenwood Funeral Home Gail; one daughter, Sidney Reed-Chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. er, Gail; two brothers, Roy Reed-Addington, a retired sterotyper, er. Fluvanna and Don Reeder, had made his home in Fort Worth Lubbock. There are five sisters, for a number of years. He was Mrs. Dewey Everett, Snyder. Mrs. born in Luling May 15, 1886, and Buck Peveto, Mrs. C. C. Ricker, is survived by his widow, one Mrs. Hubert Sovall and Mrs. J. son, two granddaughters and one B. White, all of Lubbock. There are two grandchildren.

### OIL NEWS

### Dawson Re-Entry Shows Oil, Gas

Gas and oil were recovered on dicated Devonian discovery drillstern test at Standard Oil northwestern Martin County Company of Texas No. 1 Charles | The project made 88 barrels of burger prospector. The operator tion between 11,952-972 feet. It had of the Rev. S. L. Yielding, pastor tested the re-entry from 10,179- been acidized earlier with 5,000

Drilling has resumed to bottom the hole at 19,260 feet. It will be plugged back to 10,225 feet and casing will be run for a completion attempt Gas surfaced in two hours, but

no gauges were taken or estimates made. After the tool was closed operator unloaded two barrels of oil and reversed out 35 barrels of oil to tanks and five barrels of oil and 1,250 barrels of water blanket to pits. Recovery below the circulating sub was 750 feet of water blanket, 180 feet of formation water and 90 feet of salty mud. Initial flow pressure was 4.428 pounds. Final bottom hole DAWSON pressure was 4,396 pounds after 30 minutes.

The prospector spots about 15 Court will sit as a county board miles east of Lamesa and C NE to the southwest in the Spraberry

### Strike Put On Pump

Canon, Dawson County Ellen- new oil in 12 hours from a secgallons This prospector has indicated

production from two sections of the Devonian, prompting the location of three more prospectors in that general area. Location is 6.310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league 253, Ward CSL survey, about 12 miles north

### DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN

Texaco, Inc No. 1 Gibbs. C NE NW, section 65-M ELERR survey, is digging below 7.015 feet in lime.

STERLING Southand Royalty No. 1 Sugg. C se Sw. section 39-2. T&P survey. is digiging in redbeds below 500 feet.

Texas Crude Oil Co. and Single Sw. section 39-2. T&P survey. Is digiging in redbeds below 500 feet.

Texas Crude Oil Co. and Single Sw. section 39-2. T&P survey. Is making hole below 236 feet in redbeds.

There were 22 person ing today's meeting.

### **Trustees To Ponder Plans**

Additional school facilities are scheduled for discussion Tuesday Independent School District. Trustees are slated to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building, 100 E.

One of the decisions which will have to be made before planning can proceed far is whether to retain the present three-year high school or convert to a four-year plan, according to Sam M. Ander-son, superintendent. Also, trustees will have to decide if climate-controlled facilities at the secondary level are feasible. This type of plan would result in more compact Several board policies proposed

for adoption will receive first reading. One deals with internal operation of the board and another with use of school facilities. Proposed by-laws, given first reading at the last regular meeting, will be given final reading Tuesday. Other business includes designa

tion of the school district's bank depository for the next biennium and re-dedication of a street on the north side of the Airport Elementary School campus, Other items on the agenda are routine

#### Mrs. Shade Dies In Artesia; To Be Returned Here

Arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Ollie Shade, 70, of Artesia, N. M., who died in Artesia this morning. She had lived in Big Spring until about two years ago. Mrs. Shade was a member of the Baptist Church.

She will be returned to Big Spring late today for completion of funeral arrangements

Mrs. Shade came here from Lamesa in 1952. At the time of her death she was making her home with a son, H. D. Shade, in Artesia. She was born Aug. 1892 in Hill County. Her health had been failing about three years.

Survivors include one son, H. D. Shade, Artesia; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Blocker, Corpus brothers, H. D. Christi; two Brown Brown, Lamesa; and five grand-

# Jury Sought

Not guilty was the plea entered today by A. C. Elliott, 31, airman charged with alleged rape of a 16-year-old Latin-American babysitter last Sept. 3 at the family

Elliott, who has 18 years of military service to his credit, enhis residence in Gail, and an am- tered his plea at the opening of bulance from Snyder had been 118th District Court when the jury panel was qualified as a received by the Big Spring Chamgroup. His wife was at his side ber of Commerce in an employwhen individual questioning of the ment survey, according to Ken-He became sheriff of Borden veniremen began. M. F. Ray was neth Pace, assistant Chamber di-County in 1938 after serving for a the first of the 55 jurors called. rector. The capital case, reset for tomonth, will go through at this was printed for persons who may

time, state and defense attorneys be inadvertently missed in a genindicated. Both sides announced eral mailing. Those who might be Survivors in addition to his wife ready. An important defense wit- interested in work anytime in the ness, who was out of the state future are asked to reply. when the case was originally called in April, is on hand today said George Thomas, Elliott's and residents can expect to re- broke up a teenage beer party attorney

The Elliott case is set for special action this week. No other need them answered as quickly as and west of Big Spring. criminal matters are docketed for possible.

#### Lois Norris Dies In Jacksonville

Lois Norris, Larue, a former resident of Big Spring, died to- desire to open new businesses in day while visiting her sister in Big Spring. Jacksonville. She was 63.

Miss Norris had lived here for Spring, she had resided with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tues-

day at the Hassel-Foster Funeral Home in Athens with burial to be Survivors include her sister Mrs. Curry, Jacksonville, and one brother, J. E. Norris, Luther.

#### **Aggies Still Mix** Protest Medicine

Letters from Texas A&M school officials and from Aggie Clubs in other parts of the state were read at a meeting of the Big Spring A&M Club this morning at Coker's Restaurant

The letter from the A&M board classified the decision to make the school co-educational and gave the scope of the ruling. Letters from other clubs told of activities they plan as a protest of the decision

The local meeting, a continuation of one held recently, was held chiefly to review progress on a letter of protest currently being drafted. At the earlier session, the group decided by majority vote to protest making Texas A&M a coeducational school and a committee was appointed to draft a letter

"Our letter should be drafted within the next few days," Doug president of the local

Festival in Colorado City. She won over 10 other competitors.

### Kiwanians Plan For Rodeo Feast

Howard County Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo on May 29.

#### Child Of Former Resident Dies

Michelle Rene Hodges. month-old daughter of Airman 1.C. child apparently smothered. Big Spring, and Jim AFB before his transfer to Tyndal AFB about two years ago. Survivors include the parents;

> Two returns have already been years.

The survey was first announced

letters in the mail this afternoon G. Mitchell said today that he ceive them either Tuesday or being staged in an unoccupied said. "We farm house about four miles ports

About 12,000 survey forms will be mailed to local residents and the participants and apprehended to other cities and communities one. Their names have been turned in the area. The survey is being conducted by the Industrial Committee of the Chamber to determine the local work force available to new industries which may

Spring, Coahoma, Luther, Otis five years, moving to Larue in Chalk, Vealmoor, Stanton, Tarzan, September, 1962. While in Big Lenorah, Garden City, Ackerly and Colorado City.

### Tuesday Hearing On

Eight permanent commitment petitions for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital are on the monthly docket of sanity cases slated for hearing Tuesday mornpreside. Six of the petitioners are asking for jury trials. Two will be heard before the court.

Miss Alexis Cowan, 17, Colorado City senior, was named as Miss Tumbleweed of 1963 Saturday night at the annual Tumbleweed

Tickets are already in the hands

Bob Hodges, was found dead in bed at the family home in Panama City, Fla. early today. The Mrs. Hodges is the former Sara Beth Scott of Big Spring. Airman Hodges was stationed at Webb a brother and sister; the paternal grandparents who live near Fort serving line for persons who are Worth; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Scott, Big Welch said. A preliminary report Spring, who had been visiting for three weeks in the home and who

was enroute back to Big Spring.

Arrangements are pending but

burial will be at Panama City

On the mailing list are Big

### Commitment Cases

ing. County Judge Lee Porter will

# now and Thursday determining

#### Miss Tumbleweed Of 1963

The third annual Kiwanis bar- of club members. The barbecue becue will be a prelude to the will begin at the Old Settler's Paopening show of the 30th Annual vilion in City Park immediately following the grand parade which kicks off the rodeo May 29. Preparations are being made to

> beef, potatoes, beans, pickles, onions and tea, Ernest Welch, general chairman for the event, said. This is the first time boneless beef has been chosen, Welch said. It was selected to permit easier slicing to insure equitable distribution of the meat

serve about 3,000 persons. On the

menu are boneless barbecued

S. A. Walker will be in charge of serving sheriff's posses at the Rodeo Grounds, and Bob Travis will head service for the general public in City Park. Chief chefs are Harvey Clay and Sherman Smith, Bill Pool is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets will be available at the

on ticket sales will be ma next Kiwanis meeting Thursday. Tickets are available at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children The barbecue was inaugurated two years ago to raise funds for the Crippled Children Center, which was forced to close because

of lack of money on which to operate. The first event brought in \$1,600 for the Center. Last year the barbecue became an annual event, with proceeds going to Kiwanis sponsored activities for boys and girls. It has been a smashing success both

### Teen-Agers Routed From Beer Bust: Officers Checking

Responding to a call early Sun-"We should be able to get the day morning. Deputy Sheriff A. "We farm house about four miles north

> Mitchell said that he established the identities of half a dozen of over to the juvenile authorities He seized a beer keg, pump and other equipment. Police said an

airman had reported a keg and pump had been stolen from his car at a drive in. Sheriff Miller Harris said of ficers were investigating the mat ter and were seeking to learn where the teenagers got the beer and pump. Residents of the area complained of loud noise, and

#### Herald City Editor Attending Seminar

Mitchell investigated.

Glenn Cootes, city editor of the Herald, was in Austin Monday to participate in a seminar for newspaper editors and publishers. Among the speakers before the seminar is Mark Ethridge, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courrier-Journal

### Bids Studied For Remodeling

Howard County commissioners court Monday considered three bids to remodel a part of the old labor camp property into a warehouse and work room for the county's surplus commodity distribution program.

Final decision was postponed until Thursday, but Lee Porter, county judge, said that the bid of C. E. McDaniel, local contractor. was favored. McDaniel offered to do the job for \$4,458-nearly \$2,000 under the next low bid.

The other bids were W. N. Mc-Clanahan, \$6,313, and Ray Dunlap, \$7,158.

The court told McDaniel that it would spend the time between

exactly where the money is to come from to pay for the job. The plan calls for the utilization of a portion of the county-owned camp to replace the present warehouse which the county rents. A contract was awarded the Seth Lacy Electric Co., for the removal and replacement of 48 utility poles along a 2-mile strip of road north of the Snyder highway. The road, popularly knwn as the Woner Robinson road, is to be

paved by the county. Lacy's bid for the job was \$1,153. Another bid, submitted by the Caldwell Electric Co., was \$1,500.

### Lakeview Comedy Slated Tuesday

A three-act comedy is to be presented by Lakeview Junior High pupils Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Action in the play, "Keep

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Slips Don't Count

President Kennedy undoes the clasp on yet another lifesaving medal as Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., and George Kachlein, left, president of the American Automobile Association, retrieve a dropped gold medal during an award ceremony at the White House. Waiting to be pinned are Alvin Cynova and Randy Newnum, right, Chicago school patrol guards. Seven boys and a girl were honored with the medals.

### **Astronauts** Practice In Huge Room

By JOHN WOODFIELD tronaut Alan Shepard gazed in- dom. tently at the winking instrument Closed circuit television and

on a screen in the upper left capsule. and roll of his space vehicle. A miniature television screen to his in the control panel is used for right, immediately in front of the visual guidance as the spacecraft co-pilot, showed the moon's rough, closes with the moon. Actually, crater-pitted surface growing ever the view is a sand mock-up outlarger as touchdown rapidly ap- side the building.

Shepard checked the instrument panel again. It was time. Signaling the navigator to precede him, he crawled carefully under the co-pilot's seat into the after section of the mother ship, then through a flexible tube into the smaller vehicle that would take them out of the moon orbit astronauts must blast off and and down on the surface of the rendezvous with the mother ship.

moon craft started the final phase actual spacecraft. Through a win-

NOT IN SPACE two-man crew were making, however, was not in the black void of outer space. It began and ended mother ship. The course is set. at the Martin Company's Balti-

more Division. For here, situated in a room the size of a football field, is the most hicle is turned and the pilot rocomplete moon-flight simulator in tates his chair so he can look the country.

The capsules themselves - both the mother ship and the smaller moon vehicle connected to it-are detailed mock-ups of the real craft

The entire room is blacked out. In the mother ship, three huge, padded reclining chairs face the ed from the ceiling. It can move softly lighted instrument console, in any direction. So, although the voyage is finally made - from mother ship responds. blastoff to recovery. The simulated flight, just as its real-life engage as they would in outer counterpart, takes seven days. space. Each maneuver, each decision, registers in a master control cen- ship for the return journey to ter duplicating the one at Cape earth. Canaveral, and simultaneously is fed to an analogue computer, the results back to both capsule eous, despite the 190,000 miles of the space vehicle

wire involved. FLIP OF SWITCH With the flip of a switch, the operation so when the actual flight controller can simulate malfunctions, meteroid hits or severe will be minimal, radiation. Voice contact can be eliminated without warning to im- has been revamped repeatedly itate lost radio communication.

must maintain a strict schedule. Each man acts as pilot for only three consecutive hours. When not in actual control, crew members either are on duty as copilot, sleeping, eating or relaxing in the "lounge," which is anhis eyes.

other big reclining chair in the rear of the capsule.
Since only one astronaut can sleep at a time, a single bunk is sufficient. It has a heavy acousti-

cal curtain around it to eliminate In the lounge, tape-recorded

### Aussies Ready

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)-Australian air force Neptunes will stand by on the east and west coasts of Australia for U.S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's orbital space, however, there can be no

music from classical to Frank BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - As- Sinatra vocals helps combat bore-

hidden microphones record every A bright, red ball danced crazily movement and sound aboard the

VISUAL MOCK-UP A miniature television mounted

When a satisfactory lunar orbit is achieved, two of the astronauts crawl through a flexible metal tube into the moon vehicle. The hatch is sealed and the tube with-

drawn into the mother ship to simulate detachment. Once landed on the moon, the The moon vehicle itself can The hatch was sealed, and the pitch, yaw and roll just as an dow, the pilot can see thousands of stars, thrown by projector on The flight that Shepard and his a large screen. As he watches in-

> If he has been accurate, the light becomes larger and larger. When the time is right, the vethrough another aperture in the roof. Now he must guide the ship into contact with the main space-

-the tiny, blinking light of the

HANGS FROM CEILING In the simulator, a second mock up of the mother craft is suspend-

and the astronauts control their pilot actually is maneuvering his flight just as they will when the moon-craft, the mock-up of the If he is accurate, the two ships

Then it's back to the mother

All the astronauts have visited Martin's moon-flight simulator. A which translates it, then flashes number, including Shepard, have participated in the realistic and master control in the form of flights. Shepard spent the final 31/2 changes on the instrument panel days of a simulated flight-includ-The entire operation is instantan- ing lunar landing and return-in

The purpose of the operation is to remove the kinks from the moon-shot is made, the problems

For example, the control panel for ease in viewing. On the first In the capsule, the astronauts trial, it was found that the pilot developed a severe neck kink from scanning the board. So the

panel was realigned. JUST MOVING EYES Now, the pilot can check his instruments merely by moving

During the various shots, even the waste products of the astronauts are checked periodically, since this analysis can reveal undue stress faster than any other. C. F. Barbour, technical coordinator of the moon-shot simulator, recalls that one pilot jettisoned 300,000 gallons of fuel on the launch pad. Another "bounced

pretty hard when he landed on At Martins, such miscalculations result in aborting the mis-

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The Rev. K. Owen White of Houston was elected Southern Baptist Convention president in Kansas City.

### Map Makers Planning For Moon, Mars

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Project Mercury men who make the astronauts road maps already are planning for the moon and Mars. But first, they want their accordion-shaped world chart to do its job for astronaut Gordon Cooper on his scheduled 22-orbit flight this month. It will show him where he is, how he got there and where he's going

The United States Air Force's Aeronautical Chart and Information Center here goes deeply into detail on the maps. It utilizes months of high-altitude photography, pinpoints characteristics of the earth's surface, and delves into imaginative devices. AMAZING DETAIL

The astronaut map, for example, is similar to battlefield maps GIs used in Korea. But this one reproduces the whole world and can be compactly reduced from its one-yard size into a nine-inch rotating folder which can be handled easily. Its detail is amazing. Each of the map's four folds can be good for about 7.200 miles -about 20 minutes' flight time. The maps are scaled one over 52,000,000

Joseph McKinney, Project Mercury's chart manager, said the astronauts' charts are based primarily on shore line and topographical features. Political boundaries are not used. Only those cities which can be seen from orbital height are marked.

The mapmakers try to antici pate everything from the astronaut's orbital view of the earth. NO DOUBTS

Nothing is left in doubt. Alternate recovery areas are provided on the map for Cooper's flight. They are designed in case of rocket malfunction and clearly illustrate terrain or sea on the spot where he might be forced to land.

"Every fifth orbit, the decision will be made if the flight is to continue. McKinney said of Cooper's mission "Hell know at all times where he is and, if necessary, where he'll come down." "If there is a communications

failure with the capsule. Cooper can see by his location on the map certain areas where he should attempt to land. This is where we look first." McKinney ONE MORE ORBIT

McKinney said Cooper's 22-orbit space chart allows for one more orbit if it is needed because of unforeseen difficulties.

Now that they've finished the script for Cooper's drama and sent it to the publishers, the space-age cartographers already are working on maps for the nation's next giant steps-conquest of the moon and Mars

Col. Stebbins W. Griffith, cigarchewing commander of the chart center, displays on his office wall large charts of Mars, the moon and the world

"Mars presents a big problem for us and the navigational experts," he said. "The lunar landing also is a problem-but to a lesser degree.

He motioned to the wall map. "Out there in space there is no north, south, east or west. How do you navigate?

AT OBSERVATORY To get detailed information for space maps, the chart center has staff members at the Lowell Observatory in Berkeley, Calif. They take photographs and visual notes from observations through 24-inch telescopes.

Other details come from the British University of Manchester's Pic du Midi Observatory in the Pyrenees Mountains in southern France. Exceptionally clear air there permits excellent celestial photography.

#### Family To Follow Flight At Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's attractive wife and two teen-age daughters will follow the progress of his orbital space flight at their rambling, ranch-style home.

Mrs. Cooper and the girls, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, plan a brief appearance for the benefit of newsmen, but only after the end of the flight and Cooper's safe recovery.

Mrs. Cooper is the former Trudy Olson of Seattle, Wash. The couple met and married while he was attending the University of Hawaii.



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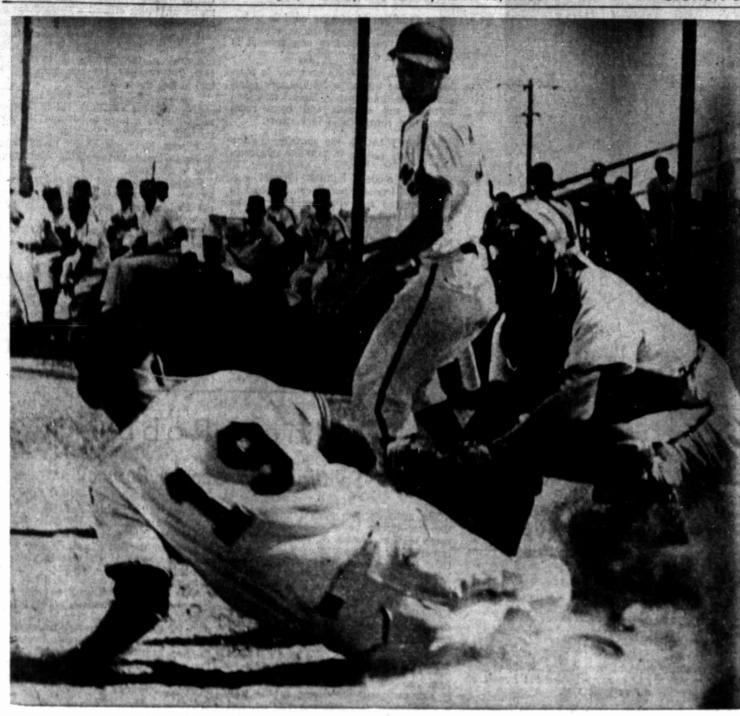
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Nipped At The Plate

The Big Spring Steers tried to pull a squeeze play in Saturday's District 2-AAAA baseball game with San Angelo here but the strategy backfired, as the above picture shows, because pitcher Minton White threw an inside curve ball that forced batter Jack Roden to back away. Catcher Ronnie Hart had time to grab the

ball and tag Roy New, who was sliding in. Later in the inning, Pat Reilly delivered a base hit that scored two runs, however. San Angelo won the game, 6-5, in ten innings and with it the con-

### Dodgers Surge Back, Sweep Giant Series

By JOE REICHLER

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It may have been the vote of confidence club president Walter O'Malley gave to manager Walter Alston last week.

Or it may have been the mere sight of the hated Giants who majestic no-hitter. heaped so much humiliation upon them last October

wonders on the Los Angeles Dod- eighth ining.

by their third straight triumph | erupted for four runs to swe over the Giants.

Sunday's 6-5 victory was an even sweeter triumph than Friday night's 2-1 squeaker or even St. Louis advanced to status a Saturday night's 8-0 shutout in half game of the top, despite a New York 2. Bellimore of Cleveland 9. Detroit 3 washington 3-1. Boston 2-4. first 14 in the status of the status The Dodgers found themselves

on the short end of a 5-2 score Whatever it was, it worked when they came to bat in the

Jack Fisher, seeking his fourth From a dispirited, bungling straight victory, hadn't let a run-

of a doubleheader from Milwaucrew of second divisioners, the ner beyond first base since the kee, 4-3 in 11 innings and 6-5 in Dodgers became an aroused team second inning. But Fisher didn't 12. The New York Mets gained over the weekend, capped Sunday last the inning as the Dodgers a split with the Cincinnati Reds. after the Reds had taken the



DON CARTER

### Jayhawks To Lean Heavily On W. Deer Ace In Meet

In dry-dock much of the season three-way meet at ACC in Abifor repairs, little Don Carter is lene.

White Deer is being counted upon a 48.5 leg on the mile relay team, to pile up the points for the Big too. Spring collegians in both sprints everything up to the 440.

In last year's Nationals, Carter ran third in the 100-yard dash and was fourth in the 220.

he never had an athlete with being blow away in a windstorm snatch the second prize of \$6,000 more courage than Carter has but he played football in high from favorite Jack Nicklaus, who shown. Don has bad arches and school. Shown arches to a leg injury he suf- Preliminaries in the giant cinthrid-place \$3,500.

Arnold Palmer

curve. He turned that trick in a uled Saturday night,

attaining peak physical condition | Carter, who was Class A chamfor the HCJC Jayhawks just in pion in the 100 while attending time to be a lot of help in this White Deer High School, was a tory march, threatened by a galweekend's National Juco Track member of the Hawk sprint re- lant challenge from little Gary lay team that set a National Plater blazing down the home The doughty sprinter from meet record last year. He's run stretch.

and in the relay events. He runs field at Roswell, N. M., a couple 32 strokes, dipped four under par 21.3 in the 220. His best time in strokes of the leader.

the 100 was 9.8, achieved at Ama- A bogey at the 15th coupled The little guy would have to put erased the threat. Both parred on rocks in his pocket to keep from in, which enabled Player to

fered early this season but he re- der show will be staged Friday Arnold Palmer never threatnight at Memorial Stadium. Semi- ened to successfully defend his ti-As of April 27, Carter ranked finals in some running events and the here and wound up 20 strokes among the top ten collegians in finals in some field events will be off the pace at 299. the state in the 220, having been unreeled Saturday night while the Player's \$6,000 check launched timed in 21.7 seconds around the remainder of the finals are sched- him from fourth to second on the official PGA money list with \$36,-

Pirates took the second 4-3.

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BASEBALL

**STANDINGS** 

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Cleveland routed Detroit 9-3 and Cincinnati 3-12. New York	-13	

In the American League. Nev York shut out Baltimore 2-0 Cleveland routed Detroit 9-3 and Kansas City defeated Minnesota 2-1. Rain washed out the second

A's-Twins game.

Boston and Washington split a doubleheader as did Chicago and Los Angeles. The Red Sox took the second game 4-1 after the Senators had won the conence 2-2.

Senators had won the opener 3-2 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE in 14 innings. The White Sox thrashed the Angels 14-2 in the first game but Los Angeles won the second 7-6 in 12 innings.

PACIFIC COAST LARGES

Denver 8-4. Dallas-Fort Worth Portland 11-3. San Diego 8-7

Hawaii 5-2. Seattle 3-6

Tacoma 4. Spokane 3. 15 Innings Salt Lake City 9. Oklahoma City

### Julius Boros Is Colonial Winner

the championship of the \$60,000 fifth with \$17,545.

eran shuttled down the home tler. stretch with a 1-over-par 71 to pass a 279 total and douse a tournament victory drought that stretched back to 1960. The for mer national open champion picked up his last title check here three years ago

Boros earned \$12,000 for his vic-

The lithe South African trailing by eight shots after 54 holes. Against the Western Conference raced through the front nine in of weeks ago, Don was timed in at the 14th and to within two

with a Boros birdie at the 14th had a par 70, a 284 total and

Julius Boros ignored the "Big Tony Lema is third with \$35,296.36 dynasty Sunday and and Palmer is fourth at \$31,545. waltzed, by a four-shot margin to The victory vaulted Boros into Colonial national invitation golf Lema and Doug Sanders shared

fourth place at 286, a shot ahead The big Mid Pines, N.C., vet. of Jerry Edwards and Gene Lit-

tiet.	
Money Winners:	
Julius Boros. \$12.000	71-66-71-71-2
Gary Player. \$6,000	73-71-72-67-1
Jack Nicklaus. \$3.500	71-69-74-70-1
Doug Sanders, \$2,800	67-72-72-75-1
Tony Lema, \$2.800	71-69-73-73-2
Jerry Edwards, \$2,200	72-70-75-701
	74-71-69-73-1
Gene Littler, \$2.200	71-75-76-66-1
Gardner Dickson, \$1.850 Jack Burke Jr. \$1.850	74-67-78-69-1
	72-72-74-72-1
Jack Fleck, \$1.550	71-71-74-73-
Phil Rodgers, \$1.550	71-69-74-75
Bruce Crampton. \$1.550	
Bobby Nichols, \$1.550	73-67-74-75
Bob Rosburg. \$1.300	69-74-71-76-
Jay Hebert. \$1.150	76-71-70-74
Dave Ragan. \$1,150 Billy Maxwell. \$900	75-72-74-72-
Billy Maxwell, \$900	77-76-69-70
Jacky Cupit. \$900	75-74-73-70-
Dow Finsterwald. \$900	77-70-72-73-1
Bert Weaver, \$900	72-75-72-73-1
Bill Collins. \$900	68-76-73-75
Jerry Pittman, \$725	73-73-76-71-
Al Johnson, \$725	72-72-76-73
Miller Barber, \$525	79-69-75-71
E. J. Harrison. \$525	79-73-71-71-
Al Geiberger, \$525	78-70-74-72-1
Dick Mayer, \$525	73-71-76-74
Mike Souchak. \$525	75-74-71-74
Bo Wininger. \$525	72-76-71-75-
Doug Ford. \$322.50	77-78-68-72-
Jim Feree. \$322.50	76-73-73-73
	72-75-74-74
	74-73-71-73-
Kel Nagle, \$322.50	74-72-76-74
Gay Brewer, \$250	19-12-10-19-
Bob Coalby. \$250	77-77-67-73
aCharles Coody	
George Bayer, \$220	78-70-75-74-
aKermit Zarley	78-76-69-74-
Ted Kroll, \$220	73-75-72-77-
Stan Leonard, \$220	74-73-72-78-
Jerry Steelsmith. \$195	77-75-75-71-
aLabron Harris Jr	79-75-71-73-
Art Wall, \$195	78-71-71-78-
aFred Marti	76-75-76-72-
Arnold Palmer, \$170	74-75-75-75-
Fred Hawkins, \$170	74-75-73-77-
Earl Stewart. \$179	72-74-75-78
Al Balding, \$150	75-71-81-73-
Byron Nelson, \$150	76-77-73-74-
Jerry Barber, \$150	69-73-81-75
Johnny Pott, \$150	77-73-76-74-
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With Tommy Hart

Among the favored tandems in the June 8-9 Big Spring Golf Open, regardless of how many 'name' players enter between now and the June 5 deadline, are Charles Coody and Frank Mackey.

Coody, who hails from Stamford, is one of the nation's best known amateurs. He roared into the semifinals of last year's National Amateur at Pinehurst, N. C., before he lost to Downing Gray of Pen-

2; and William K. Newcomb Jr., 2 up, on his way to the semifinals at Pinehurst. Sigel is the fellow who took out Kermit Zarley in the first round. Gray, in turn, blew a 1 up match to Oklahoma's Labron Harris Jr., after leading, 5

Coody's partner, Mackey, is

orado City, he now makes
Fort Worth his home.

Charles Burleson of O'Donnell,
one of the best quarter milers in
this area, stands 5-feet-6 and
weighs only about 120 weighs only about 130 pounds.

A faithful reader asks the where-

Gilstrap, an all-district end here

I've lost track of Billy Martin, a halfback on Carl Coleman's fine 1953 team here. The last I heard he was a minister and had a church in the Brownwood area.

works for an oil company. It is m. understanding he is employed or an offshore oil rig. He was a tain of the 1953 team and deserved much of the credit for the

now a practicing attorney.

at Mason and Fredericksburg for several years but is now in business here with his father. J. T. (Brick) Johnson, the half-

changed the tide of battle in the Bill Milliken; Marvin's Grocery playoff game with Brownwood that year, is now with the YMCA in Roseburg. Ore. He's due here for a visit shortly, I understand. Buddy Cosby is a policeman, and a highly respected one, around Albuquerque, N. M., unless he has taken a proffered job with the U. S. Secret Service the last few weeks. He was a great line

Robert Angel is a medical doctor in Houston. Charley Johnson is, of course, a quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals. He's due to get his Master's Degree at Washington University (St. Louis) in June and will go to work on 2 and 1.

ployed by a railroad electrical de-James Hollis is working for Cos-Ronald Wooten is an accountant esiding in Houston.

Billy Early was in forestry work in East Texas the last I heard. I've lost track of Jimmy Porter, who was teaching at Texas A&M at one time.

In a decade, they have scattered

Harold Mobley, who has been a ninth grade coach in Odessa, has been named B team basketball coach at Odessa Permian High

School. He succeeds Dale Stuckey, who is going to Paul's Valley, Okla,

### LOOKING Merchants Triumph In Softball Meet

Company, 6-3, here early Sunday morning to win the first annual tournament crown.

sacola, Fla., 3 and 2. Coody beat Dr. Sam W. Valnuk, 6 and 5; Robert Sigel, 3 and 2; Joe D. Roccisano, 4 and 3; Robert W. Allen, 3 and

up, at the half-way point. Many who saw the meet thought Coody would win it all, after watching him play in the early rounds.

well known in this area. Frank is a past champion of the Big Spring Invitational tournament. Once a resident of Col-

He played all three major sports for his school-football, basketball and track. They say he's been offered several basketball scholar-

abouts of such ex-athletes of Big Spring High School as Raymond Gilstrap, J. C. Armistead, Wayne Medlin, Bobby Hayworth, Billy Martin and Louis Stipp-all of whom were active here in the early '50's.

in 1952, now resides in Odessa and is working on an Ector County rig. Big Spring's state finalist team in 1953, is with a Missouri-Pacific McM'h'n 2b milway surveying creen in Pacific Mize n Armistead, a great fullback on

Medlin, it is my understanding, is in the cattle business in Arizona. Hayworth is one of the few who turned to coaching. He's var-Monterey, where he works un-der Bill DuBose.

Stipp lives in Houston where he

success the team enjoyed. He was

Lefty Don Reynolds, Paschal Odom, Carlisle (Frosty) Robison and Frank Long of that '53 club still live here. Reynolds is with an accounting firm. Odom is employed by CRMWD. Robison toils for Cosden while Long is with Pioneer Natural Gas. Still another athlete of the club that year who returned here is Roger Brown,

Tommy McAdams was a coach

back who intercepted the pass that

backer on the 1953 club. The last I heard, center Norman Dudley was living in California. Joe Liberty, an end on the 1955 club, is now with an investments concern in Midland and viswell cementing outfit in Corpus

his doctorate (in chemical engi-

neering) next fall. Jerry Graves is a ninth grade coach at one of the Odessa schools. James (Tiny) Ellison is on the local police force. The last I heard, J. W. Thompson was empartment and living in Fort Worth.

I've mentioned only a few of the boys on those teams of the early '50's.

to the four winds and most are married and have families. A decade can be a long time, as most of the athletes of that era will attest.

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feated E. C. Smith Construction Franklin was charged with the run for Webb in the fourth.

The final game was not completed until about 3:30 a.m.

Billy Paul Thomas and Cotton Mize teamed up to pitch the triples for the winner. victory, limiting Smith's to five

300 003 0-6 The Bengals fell apart in the

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Cliff Harrison would like to book

Former Big Spring High School

and HCJC athletes turned in out-

standing performances in the

Lone Star Track and Field meet

Bob Shirey, one-time HCJC cag-

er, broad jumped 25 feet 414 inch-

es-the best non-winded aided

leap by a Texan this year. Shirey

was representing Texas A & I

R. L. Lasater, one-time BSHS

star and now of East Texas State

college, won the 100 in 9.5 and

the 220 in 21.5 around full curve

He also led the Lions' spring re-

lay team to a victory and was a

member of the mile relay four-

some that finished second.

practice games for teams in the

Local Athletes

Shine In Meet

at Brownwood Saturday

### who turned to coaching. He's varsity backfield mentor at Lubbock Coahoma Boys' League Is Poised To Begin Play

games

COAHOMA — The Coahoma teams were made by T. F. Lowe. Boys' Baseball league opens its Earl Reid, Miller's Station, Thurseason May 27, at which time two man's Station and American Le-"peewee" teams play an exhibi- gion Post. tion game at 6 p.m.

Opening ceremonies are sched- of the league while Mrs. Pat Haruled for 7 p.m. while the Hard- rison is, secretary-treasurer. ing Oil Well Service and the Volunteer Fire Department teams been purchased for use at league

Sponsors in the circuit and managers include: Nixon's Car Sales, White Sox- league with teams located within Larry Pherigo: Dodson's Grocery a radius of 30 or 40 miles of and Market, Braves-Billy Jack Coahoma. Darden: Coahoma Telephone Co. Red Sox-C. D. Smedley; Camron Sheet Metal and Camron Welding Shop (both of Webb) Cubs—Bob Litton; Harding Well Service, Oilers — Cliff Harrison;

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# Wins Meet

RUIDOSO, N. M.-Ralph Petty of Ruidoso won the annual How- H. (Cap) Shelton award for beard County Golf tournament here ing the top sprinter in the meet. its here frequently. Tackle Dean Saturday, defeating T. F. Vaughn, He is a sophomore at the Com-Porter is employed by an oil Lamesa, in the finals, 3 and 2. merce school. Obie Bristow, Big Spring, loser, to Vaughn in the first round, turned back Bill Boyd of Oregon, 3 and 2, in consolation finals. Howard (Marguarite) Schwarzenbach, Big Spring, won the women's flight by defeating

Mrs. T. F. Vaughn in the finals, Bee Zinn, Big Spring, won the women's first flight, nudging Robbie Kilgore, Lamesa, in the finals, 1 up. Barbara Gage, Big Spring, copped first flight consolations.

Tommy Choate of Ruidoso was the defending men's champion. He didn't get to play due to the press of duties. Other results:

FIRST FLIGHT—Jess White Ruidoso, wer J. C. Davis. Midland. 1 up 22 holes. SECOND FLIGHT—Jack Crandell. Ruiloso, over Bruce Griffith. Ruidoso, 3 and 1. Consolations—Dr. Howard Schwarzensach over Rex Bishop, Big Spring. 3 and 2. bach over her and 2.

THERD FLIGHT—John Wayne Brown. Albbaquerque, over Bill McCarty. Ruidoso 1 up. Consolations—Tom Tarteet. Ruidoso, over Dixie Kilgore, Lamesa. 1 up. FOURTH FLIGHT—Monty Stantforth FOURTH FLIGHT—Monty Ruidoso. 2-1

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Mize came on in the third in in that one while John Terry was Big Spring-Webb AFB Softball ning and limited the Merchants the loser.

to two hits thereafter.

Ted Gross and Pete Cook had Smith's had advanced to the fi-

hits between them. The Merchants nals by trouncing Webb AFB, run and Franklin hit a triple in collected eight blows off Troy 6-4, in a game which saw Tex the contest. ing Webb, 11-4, and the Pilots

### Jefferson Will Visit S. Angelo

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo and El Paso Jefferson will open their bi-district baseball series at 4 p.m.

here Thursday. in El Paso Monday afternoon. If a City two weeks more for its lagthird game is needed, it will be ging drive to sell 25,000 season played in El Paso Tuesday.

Wetsel was the winning pitcher

Smith's had edged by the 3560th Marion Tredaway, Jackie Pilot Training Squadron, 4-3, ear-Thomas and Jimmy Roger hit lier Saturday night. In that one, doubles for the Merchants while Franklin registered the mound

win, rationing out only three hits to the Pilots. Troy Wetsel drove out a home

In other games Saturday, the Merchants moved up by defeat-

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DALLAS (AP)-The owner of the American Football League's A second game will be unreeled Dallas Texans has given Kansas

be the winning run after sin-

### Lamesa Dents Bengal Win String; Teams Split Two

LAMESA - The Big Spring | field, committing seven errors. La-Tigers and the Lamesa Eagles mesa played errorless ball halved a baseball twin ball here In the second game, Big Spring Sunday afternoon, the visitors struck for one run in the second coming back to win the second and two in the third to get its game, 3-2, behind Tony Fierro margin of victory after the Eagles had won the Mendoza scored what proved to

opener, 5-4. the first of the 1963 campaign for | Fierro parceled out five hits to the Tigers. They now have a 5-1 Lamesa and settled down after a

shaky first inning, at which time the Eagles scored both their runs. Joe Cadenhead and Jimmy Rogers worked on the mound for Tigers Big Spring in the first game. Between them, they gave up only seven hits but the Eagles rallied for two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh to pull the game out of the fire.

three hits and scored twice for the Tigers in the first game. Herbert Perez chipped in with two





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#### A Devotional For The Day

Thou blind Pharisee, cleanse first that which is within the cup and platter, that the outside of them may be clean also. (Matthew 23:26.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, dear Father, that our concern need be only to be true to Thee. Take our hands in Thine, and lead us in the light of Thy love and mercy. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### **Exemplary Contribution**

Smith for her record as a women's physical education director and coach.

It was a richly deserved honor, for Miss Smith has done and is still doing an outstanding job with Howard Junior College co-eds in their regular PE program and in the competitive athletic program. Prior to that she performed a fine service for the Big Spring High School: In fact, Miss Smith and her one-time mentor, Arah Phillips, have been making sure the project.

Kiwanians last week honored Anna a real contribution in this field for many years and in a number of schools. More than this, however, are the high ethical and moral values which she has

conveyed through precept and example. The Kiwanis recognized her because she inspired the Kiwanis (tennis) courts on the HCJC campus. In this connection, the club is due a bit of recognition on its own, for this was a project of no mean scope, but the club did not hesitate to sign on the dotted line for a sobering loan to in-

#### Risks And Radiation

announced study of the effects of radiation on a test group in the Middle West incidentally underlines one of the main reasons for going slow on experimental nuclear blasts. The announcement points up, for those who can read between the lines, the fact that little is yet known about-if and how radiation affects human beings.

Most biologists appear to agree that increased radiation has a questionable effect on the genetic pool-that is, on the mechanism by which various inherited characteristics are transmitted from one generation to the next. But the nature and

The U. S. Public Health Service's newly extent of the damage is the subject of wide disagreement and speculation. The amount of solid research data is quite small and inconclusive.

> with how radiation-in this instance, radium in well water-affects people over a period of several years. Many studies of this general nature need to be undertaken. In the meantime, it is good sense to hold nuclear test explosions to as few as possible consistent with national security. Tinkering with unknown factors sometimes is risky, but so is an absence of testing without safeguards against testing by

high officials in our government have

brushed aside-namely, that the Constitu-

tion can be amended in other ways than

by a two-thirds vote of both houses of

Congress and ratification by three-fourths

For Article V of the Constitution pro-

vides that Congress, "on the application of

the legislatures of two-thirds of the sev-

eral states, shall call a convention for

proposing amendments, which, in either

case, shall be valid to all intents and pur-

poses, as part of this Constitution, when

ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths

of the several states, or by conventions in

three-fourths thereof, as the one or the

THE PRESENT movement-which Mr.

—is sponsoring three amend

Kennedy calls, in effect, an attack on the

ments. The first would clarify the lan-

guage of Article V and simplify the pro-

cedure so that, whenever two-thirds of

the state legislatures submitted identical

texts of a particular amendment to be

voted on and it was then approved by

three-fourths of the state legislatures, the

amendment would be automatically certi-

The second amendment proposed would

preclude federal consideration of matters

relating to reapportionment of state legis-

THE THIRD PROPOSES the creation

of a "court of the union" which would

have the final say in matters of conflict-

ing state-federal claims of power under

These three amendments would, of

course, be valid only if adopted under

either of the two existing methods now

prescribed in the Constitution. A dozen

state legislatures have already approved

the first amendment, another dozen the

HERE, THEREFORE, is a creditable

movement by citizens who are proceed-

ing in a constitutional manner. Yet Mr.

Kennedy, with a sweeping denunciation

that reveals he hasn't really studied the

problem, puts the presidential finger of

discredit on them as somehow having an

improper attitude toward amending the

Constitution, even though the method they

are using to make the change is specifi-

cally prescribed in the Constitution itself.

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Billy Graham

QUESTION: We have raised our

children without resorting to the bru-

tality of corporeal punishment. Have

ANSWER: A good spanking and bru-

tality are not synonymous. It is possible

to go beyond the bounds of punishment

and inflict physical injury. This is com-

pletely wrong. However, it is possible to

err in the opposite direction, harming our

children by a failure to discipline when

discipline is needed. We all know that

children react very differently. There are

some to whom a word is all that is

necessary. There are others who need to

be deprived of some treat. There are

others who need a sound spanking and

profit greatly by it. By and large the

problem in America today is a lack of

discipline of children in those formative

years when it can be so effective in

helping them. In Proverbs 23:13, 14 we

child; if you beat him with a rod, he will

not die. If you beat him with a rod you

will save his life." This does not mean

brutal beating but a spanking which hurts

and which is understood by the child.

At the same time we should never strike

In Proverbs 13:24 we read: "He that

spareth his rod hateth his son: but he

that loveth him chasteneth him betimes.

In Chapter 19:18: "Chasten they son while

there is hope, and let not they soul

spare for his crying." In Proverbs 22:15

we are told: "Foolishness is bound in the

heart of a child; but the rod of correction

shall drive it far from him." These words

were written thousands of years ago but

they agree with what many modern child

our children in anger.

psychologists feel today.

"Do not withold discipline from a

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fied as having been adopted.

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other mode of ratification may be pro-

of the state legislatures. It can be done

directly by the people.

posed by the Congress."

### David Lawrence

### Amending The Constitution

WASHINGTON-Impromptu statements made by a President of the United States at a news conference can evoke widespread criticism, especially if the answers show that they have not been thought

Thus, President Kennedy over nationwide television and radio networks told a large section of the American people last Wednesday that, in effect, there is something wrong in trying to amend the Constitution of the United States. Yet that document itself prescribes the methods of amendment, and the fact is that the Constitution has been amended 22 times since the founding of the Republic.

MR. KENNEDY has a right to oppose particular amendments that he doesn't like. But he will be regarded as out of bounds when he declares that people who want to amend the Constitution are not 'defending' the Constitution, particularly when their purpose in the instance referred to is to secure the adoption of specific amendments that will preserve and defend the basic principles of the Constitution itself against usurpation and abuse of power.

The President's words, as they appear in the White House transcript of Wednesday's news conference, were as follows:

"IT HAS ALWAYS seemed to me re-

markable that those people and organizations who are founded in order to defend the Constitution should seek to change it. and particularly to change it in such a basic way, either to affect the power of the Congress to amend the Constitution and put severe limitations upon the Congress, which, after all, represents the people most directly, or otherwise to affect the power of the Supreme Court, which is one of the most important protections of individual rights and one of the most important securities we have for an amicable settlement of disputes, and which, after all, became such a significant part of our American constitutional development under the leadership of an American who is usualiy heralded-Mr. John Marshail. So I would think that the efforts will come to nothing, and I will be glad when they

BUT MR. KENNEDY failed to tell his audience that the current movement to amend certain parts of the Constitution has grown out of the controversy over who should apportion the voting districts in a state and other instances of alleged usurpation of power by the Supreme Court-which has no right to amend the Constitution. The proper methods at present for making changes in the Constitution are specified in the document itself

Mr. Kennedy apparently hasn't looked into the proposals which have been made recently by various organizations of citizens and which already have received the support of several state legislatures.

FIRST OF ALL, it is important to emphasize something which the general public may not realize and which perhaps

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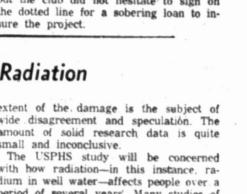
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### James Marlow

WHY NOT SPEND MORE TIME CLIMBING EVEREST?

### Negroes Acting For Themselves

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tion days, for 175 years.

BUT IT HAS been possible for June 21, 1788-permitted slavery

States has turned out more than weight.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The ra- them to make these forceful de- without mentioning it by name cial disorders in Birmingham are mands only in the past nine years and even permitted the import of only the latest evidence of Ne- because, until then, even the Su- slaves until 1808. groes' rapidly growing willingness preme Court said it was all right On March 6, 1857 the Supreme

for a brief time in Reconstruc- how long the Negroes have been War. waiting.

Hal Boyle

A Lot Of Cars

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a to stick your head under water

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To Your Good Health

Blood Nourishes All Parts Of The Body

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. circulatory system. The mineral all the transfused blood will have

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such germs can give this immunity letters. Readers' questions are in-

The Constitution - ratified on Jan. 1, 1863-President Lincoln issued his Emancipation Procla-

> Amendment abolished slavery. 28, 1868, the 14th Amendment declared that all persons born or

REPUBLICAN "radicals" set out to punish the South. With their help and the help of northern carpetbaggers, Negroes controlled a number of state legislatures in the South even though many of

graduates is better than \$10,000 a chinery.

Segregation began, By state lic school teachers and supervisors-most of whom hold college law, for instance, in Louisiana. And in 1896 the Supreme Court ruled it was constitutional for We have good news for beatniks states to segregate Negroes prooped a new brush specially de-that given whites. vided they got treatment equal to signed to remove stubborn knots

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years ago was only 18 years. ops 25 new consumer products- The separate but equal doc-Scientists are hopeful that in the but only one becomes a sales trine—the law of the land—lasted 58 years until on May 17, 1954. Our quotable notables: "I'm not It is literally possible for you to the Supreme Court reversed that denying that women are foolish; become temporarily blind with 1896 ruling and banned segregation in public schools.

The Romans are credited with If you wanted to buy all the pri-inventing the roadside motel. No vately owned real estate in Ameri- charge for parking chariots over. decisions the Negroes were in no aca today, it would cost you more night, free water for the horses, position to stage massive protests It was Samuel Butler who ob- against segregation. If they had If you encounter a shark while served, "You can do very little tried, federal troops could have bathing, experts say one of the with faith, but you can do nothing been used against them to uphold the court's ruling.

Court-in the case of a runaway It was nine years ago this week slave, Dred Scott - ruled that Their actions now-in massive -on May 17, 1954—that the Su- neither slaves nor their descenddemonstrations, sit-ins, and most preme Court outlawed segregation ants are citizens and so are not recently in riots in the Alabama in public schools and opened the entitled to the benefits and pro-

A brief time-table of major THAT DECISION enlarged slav-They've been waiting, except events in American history shows ery and helped bring on the Civil

In the middle of the war-on mation freeing the slaves. On Dec. 18, 1865, after Lincoln's death, the Constitution's 13th

Then, three years later, on July naturalized in the United States are citizens.

200 million motor vehicles since In ancient times women hardly them couldn't read or write.

regarded the birth of twins as a Some 63 per cent of metropoli- blessed event. Early medical sci-On the whole these governtan workers and 74 per cent of ence held that twins couldn't be ments, despite some good things suburbanites ride to and from the offspring of the same father! done, were incompetent and corrupt. After about a dozen years Here's why teachers are bitter of this white Southerners moved about the size of their paychecks: back into control through violence, The average income of all college intimidation, and political ma-

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cated condition involving arthritis,

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able. Write to Dr. Holner in care

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

corporated in his column when-

### Around The Rim

### Playing Cards Have A New Look

One thing and another:

The familiar old playing card is undergoing changes. One manufacturer has announced a "revolutionary new concept in playing card design."

The cards, which the company is marketing under the name Nu-Vue, are printed on aqua-tinted paper, have longer and slimmer suit symbols and boast redesigned but recognizable face cards.

AN OFFICIAL in the company said a change was needed to promote eye com-

"Before modern lighting brought outdoor light indoors, visual comfort had to be sacrificed for visual efficiency," continued. "The result was that cards had to have white backgrounds and large pips. But with today's lighting the glare from the white just strains the eyes and the large figures are unnecessary."

the old style cards. The lighting is so notoriously poor at such gatherings, and the smoke invariably so dense, that the habitues need all the lighting they can

WAGNER, the great German composer, for years was "on the run" from the German state criminal investigating de-partment, which offered a reward for his

It is not generally known that Wagner was a revolutionary; that he was the main instigator of the uprising in Dresden in 1840. The uprising was put down and he

had to flee the country. AN IMPATIENT Post Office Department caused a town in Missouri to wind up with the name "Peculiar."

Citizens had suggested name after name to the department but each name was a duplicate. Ultimately the Post Office department wrote: "It's mighty peculiar you cannot find a name already used in your

The citizens' group replied: "Acting on your suggestion, we have selected the name 'Peculiar.'

HOW MANY men still wear hose sup-POKER PLAYERS are apt to insist on porters?

Not many in this part of the world, I'm sure, but the national average is sup-posed to be in excess of 20 per cent. They're supposed to be more popular in the East and on the West Coast than

-TOMMY HART

### Inez-Robb

anywhere else.

### Spotlight On George Romney

The agonizing reappraisal going on in the Republican party since the remarriage of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has centered the spotlight more than ever on Gov. George Romney of Michigan. (He hates a middle initial.) The clubhouse theory is that Romney can and may emerge as the compromise candidate if the Republican convention of 1964 should be deadlocked between Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

LET IT BE said at once that the spotlight becomes Gov. Romney. It reveals a man who looks younger than his 55 years, is extraordinarily handsome in the way a presidential candidate ought to be, and is awash with built-in charm and an integrity so apparent it can be seen in the back row of any convention hall.

The above are all political pluses. Unfortunately for the party, the man says "NO" and appears to mean it.

WHEN HE WAS in New York recently Gov. Romney, fully aware of the GOP spotlight centered on him, said "I am not a candidate for the presidency in 1964! As of now he means exactly what he says-he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. How about 1968? "That is not only an 'iffy' question, but I'm governor of Michigan and there's too much hard work to be done there to contemplate anything else." Romney said.

INDEED, PROBABLY the only frustration with which Romney struggles, in a life that appears singularly uncomplicated by Freud, is his yen when away from home to talk about the problems of Michigan, to which no one wants to listen. People outside of Michigan (inside, too) stubbornly insist on talking about his availability as a GOP presidential candidate in 1964 while he is dying to tell them about his plans to put Michigan on its

"I MADE AN innocent trip to Washington," he began. "No one makes an 'innocent' trip to Washington!" I insisted. "Well, I made an innocent trip to Washington," he said. "I just made a trip to visit our dearest friends. It was a trip planned months in advance to visit Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marriott-"

AND THE POLITICIANS and the press interpreted that Marriott party for 200 guests as the opening gun of his candidacy for the Republican nomination in '64, Gov. Romney still can't quite understand it. Nor can he understand the reports that he is the choice of both former President Eisenhower and former Vice President Nixon as the '64 GOP standard

"Neither man has been in touch with me, and I have not been in touch with them," Gov. Romney told me.

SINCE HIS election as governor, th volume of mail has become so heavy that he has had to hire out of his own pocket battery of secretaries to deal with it.

If, by accident, Gov. Romney should b the GOP nominee next year, the hat man ufacturers and unions are in for as rough a time as with President Kennedy. On hi brief visit in New York he was hatless.

When I saw him he was carrying a neal paper bag bearing the label of a chi-Fifth Avenue shop.

ry for my wife," he said, and added "fake stuff, but it looks good."

Lenore Romney, whom he calls his se cret weapon, went shopping on Fifth Avenue, picked out a dozen dresses in one shop and then phoned her husband to come over and help her make final selec-

"I rushed in, looked 'em over and said, 'Take those four,' " he said. "Then rushed out. I was in luck, too. The store was having a big spring sale, and Lenore

had raided the sale racks."

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### Holmes Alexander Senator Proxmire On The Rack

WASHINGTON - The goddess of Justice is depicted as blindfolded with a pair of scales in hand, and she's lucky because she never sees the persons upon whom she renders verdicts. The rest of us-writers, voters and bystanders-are less lucky because we often look into the faces of and hold conversations with those on whom we pass our judg-

THIS IS my situation in the matter of Senator Bill Proxmire (D, Wis.), who has gotten himself trapped in a bad situation of his own making. It is not dishonorable to himself, but is so politically disadvantageous to him that it could cost him his Senate seat next year. It is so newsworthy that a commentator who inclines to be friendly to Proxmire can't decently look the other way. Some of the story is nationally known,

and some is not. Last summer, Proxmire was scouting for an Administrative Assistant with a knack for research and writing. Somebody recommended to the Senator a skillful administrator named Frank Campenni, who has worked in political research in Wisconsin and knows the state quite well.

BUT THERE were several counts against Campenni. He had failed to file his state and federal income tax reports for 1959 and '60. He borrowed \$500 on a student loan, although he was making a five-figure salary on the public payroll at the time. Presumably because of the tax matter, and perhaps other matters, Campenni was forced to resign in February, 1962, as research assistant to Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee. Some months later, Proxmire hired Campenni, as the Senator tells me, "because men of his writing and research ability are hard to

PROXMIRE DID MORE. He put Campenni on the Senate payroll at \$14,596 a year, but permitted the aide to live in Wisconsin as a full-time graduate student so as to finish work on his doctorate degree in American literature. Proxmire contends that Campenni, although away from Washington, was working better than a 40-hour week on Senate business. When the matter of the absentee aide broke in Washington newspapers, after quite a run in the Wisconsin press, Proxmire went into his own pocket and sent a check for \$9,007.85 to Treasury Secretary Dillon to cover Campenni's salary until June, when he is scheduled to report to work in the Senator's office.

THAT ISN'T ALL. Proxmire says he

didn't know when he hired Campenni, but knows now that Campenni is the author of an intra-office report which he did for Mayor Maier on how to force the resignation of political job-holders who cannot be fired by whim. It is certainly one of the cruelest documents of its kind this side of the Iron Curtain. Some sample quotations read:

'The freeze-out: failing to invite an un desirable to appropriate meetings; failure to consult him . . . to accord sufficient public recognition . .

"GOSSIP AND RUMOR: float difficultto-trace rumors of rifts . . . displeasure . . . Could result in person seeking anoth-

"Forcing appointment of undesirable subordinates . . . to carry back informa-tion which could lead to . . . reprimand or termination." There is a good deal more of the same.

It could almost have been lifted from a handbook on totalitarian political man-WHAT SHOULD Proxmire do? This

man is not the Senator's personal friend, political lieutenant, or indigent in-law. The Senator owes Campenni no political protection, though it would seem that he owes himself and the taxpayers an obligation to hire aides with better records and higher standards. "But," the Senator asks me, "what

happens if I cut this fellow off at the knees? He has a family of four children He would lose a \$14,000 post, lose his chance to win his Ph. D., probably lose, through notoriety, even the chance to return to a \$5,000-a-year instructorship at the University of Wisconsin."

PROXMIRE MADE this bed of thorns and is now writhing upon it. You might say he deserves no sympathy at all. Or you might say that he deserves a little sympathy for his unwillingness to hurt Campenni in order to extricate himself. Or you might say that a political writer, who isn't blindfolded to all the personal implications, doesn't have such an easy job, either.

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#### Stole The Judge's Knife

MIAMI (AP) - Judge Ben Sheppard of Juvenile Court reported thieves stole his switchblade knife. He explained the knife had been taken from a juvenile and kept in his office.

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AVERAGE CONDITION

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Scattered rains helped but fruit in the northern counties of Central West Texas was damaged Additional cotton and grain sorsouthwestern counties had drought ties receiving moisture. Livestock needed moisture. Harvesting of a Sheep shearing was about half complete and had been slowed by

Scattered light to heavy rains improved soil moisture in far West Texas but high winds and all pastures were drying out and hail damaged crops in spots. The cattle showed the effects. Vege- condition of livestock improved tables and watermelons made fair and most feeding was now

### cut and baled and cotton was Soil moisture in East Texas con- ture. Planting of cotton and grain

By Constella

Blow trumpet, for the world

DAILY GUIDE-Make the most of this fairly negative day when the pressures are lifted long enough for us to look around and enjoy a May day. Attend to small practical chores.

Keep the decks cleared for action since this second half of May promises to bring some final accent on many complications which made the last seven months so frustrating for a majority of nations, their leaders and people, and right down through the ranks

to many of us individually. Rebellious feeling rose into riots and unruly mob action, with ty will lift you out of the tight vindictiveness and retaliation situations which could have hammarking attempts to solve our The particular planetary configuration in force tration on career matters, and to during all these months is now climaxing for the last time be- lure you into a false sense of sefore this long deadlock will be curity

broken as the month ends. Those of you who have had

also expect a breakthrough of

The signs most concerned right now are Aquarius, Leo, Taurus, Scorpio, so if you were born under one of these signs or have planets in them in your horoscope, be in readiness to ride forth at the sound of the trumpet.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAURUS! You have no doubt had need of your characteristic patience in the past months, but now things

should start looking up. Starting in the first few days of June events speed up and now the stimulation of social and romantic contacts will help you to express yourself more creatively

These unusual sparks of activi pered you in the past year. There is still need to keep your concenbe wary of alliances which could

October calls for facing realities. Build up health and confidence your private war of nerves and in the coming months; next year exasperating circumstances can offers great opportunities.

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JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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Pattern Varies Light showers to tank filling and pastures below average. Ten downpours fell on many areas of cases of screwworms have been Texas over the weekend. Other reported.

sections continued dry and crop and range conditions deteriorated further, said John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Crop and range prospects in the favored areas improved, he added. Field work has been delayed in some areas and grass and weeds in crops may become a

reported from hail, high winds and excessive rain, the benefits were far greater, he said CRITICALLY DRY Most counties in the Winter Garden and Lower Rio Grande Valley of long-dry South Texas received rains but other counties were critically dry. Some dryland crops have been seriously dam- a bit. Corn and grain sorghums aged by the drought. The cucumber and squash harvest in the rain. Cotton was being cultivated valley was in full swing and hon-

problem. While losses have been

be harvested. Pastures were in bad shape. Cotton made good Heavy showers in small areas and severe hail and wind damage occurred in South Central Texas. Corn and grain sorghum in the ghum will be planted in the counlight flax crop was under way;

situation was critical except in the northwest third of the district. In the Upper Gulf Coastal area

Soil moisture was adequate in Northeast Texas. Oats neared maturity, corn made good progress and the planting of cotton, corn and grain sorghums continued.

Pastures were average. Light to heavy rains again kept North Central Texas farmers out of their fields. Grass and weeds worried cotton farmers. Cool

growth. Pastures and ranges were in good condition. Soil moisture was spotted in Central Texas with only a few counties having adequate amounts. Oat prospects improved made some progress but needed and treated for insect control but

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range and pasture and hay crop a shortage of shearers.

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The city commission Tuesday | bid of \$1,061 on an eight-cylinder evening will consider bids for five vehicle and \$875 net on a sixvehicles, along with requests for annexation, and damage claims due to sewer line overflows.

for a new car for the police de- of \$1,658.80 on a Falcon. The compartment, including a trade-in pact prices ran higher than standshowed Pollard Chevrolet with the ard car prices. lowest net cost of \$1,030. This vehicle is to come equipped with heavy duty brakes, shock absorbers, and other special items. The gross cost is shown at \$2,180 and trade-in value of the used car at \$1,150.

Two standard sedans for the public works department, without heavy duty equipment, showed Pollard was again low with a net

### Lubbock Man Dies In Race

MIDLAND (AP) - One driver sports car races.

David Fawcett, 34, of Lubbock. a top sports car driver, was killed as his H-modified Osca-Bandeni lost a wheel at 70 miles per hour. went out of control and was struck broadside by another car.

Capt. Donald Carter of Amarillo Air Force Base, in the other US 80 West Highway. auto, suffered minor injuries. Tilden Holly, an Air Force pilot stationed at Lubbock, was critically injured when his sports car overturned.

A crowd of about 7,500 saw the two accidents, which occurred during the third of five races. The races were timed events. tudged on the number of miles traveled in a specified time. The winners:

1. (15 minutes) - R. E. L. Hayes, Vinita, Okla., driving an plant contract. AC Cobra, 20.9 miles. 2. (15 minutes) - Roy Miles Victoria, driving a Lotus, 22.8

miles. 3. (35 minutes) - Bob Biesel, Dallas, driving an MGA, 36.1 miles. 4. (35 minutes) - R E L

Hayes, driving an AC Cobra, 47.5 miles. 5 (20 minutes) - Hap Sharp, Midland, driving a Cooper Monaco. 28.4 miles.

### Pre-Registration Set For Forsan

FORSAN - First grade preregistration for the Forsan Independent School district will be held Wednesday at the high school from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Roy Stockstill, superintendent, urged parents of all children who will reach their sixth birthday on or before Sept. 1, 1963 to sign their children for the 1963-64 term.

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cylinder car. Alternate bids, on compact cars

instead of standard, showed Shas-Bids submitted by four dealers ta Ford Sales low with a net bid Truck and Imple-Driver

ment Co. submitted low bid on a one-half-ton pickup for the water filter plant. The bid was \$1,586.55, with \$275 allowed on a trade-in. Two requests for annexation of property will be considered. One is being made by A. S. Goodwin, owner of a lot west of Wasson Road and north of the new Berea

Baptist Church. The other is being made by Wayne Basden, owner of a lot south of the newly platted Highland South No. 3 West, on South Mountain. Changes in present ordinances

will be considered. The first is in the electrical code requiring air conditioners, and other metal appliances, less than eight feet above ground, to be grounded and the use of metal tubing for water supply instead of plastic. A buildwas killed and two others injured ing code change would assess a in smashups Sunday at Midland's fee for re-inspection when corrections are required. A \$2 fee is

Two ordinances, permitting onpremises consumption of beer, one by Chuck Jones, at the northeast corner of Galveston and West Third and by King Enterprises at the Sands Restaurant,

Other items to be considered include: setting up an overtime parking collection system in the downtown area; recommendations for rezoning, submitted by the Planning and Zoning Commission: consideration of claims for damage resulting from one rup tured water main and others for overflowing sewer line; a request by Shiflett Bros. for extension of time on the new sewage disposal

### **Exploration Set** For Deep Water

LAMESA (SC) - A Lamesa Chamber of Commerce committee is studying the possibility of finding new irrigation water sources in Dawson County.

The group is investigating the possibility of finding water below the level that is presently being used for irrigation purposes. Following a meeting with area preliminary survey should be made to determine where to drill test holes in search for deeper

#### Dawson's Pioneer Day Set May 25

LAMESA (SC)-Dawson County pioneer day has been scheduled for May 25 at Forrest Park Community Center here, it was announced by President Wright G.

Invitations have been mailed to over 300 former residents. Reg- 2 NICE HOUSES ON CORNER istration will be conducted at 10 a.m. and luncheon served from noon until 2 p.m.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Dixie Kilgore, registration; \$700 EQ . BRICK Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, gifts; Mrs. 2-bdrms 2-baths Nice Tex Johnson, program; Louie White, invitations:: Tom Branon, memorial; Prudence Grant, publicity; Mrs. Claude Wasson, decorations; and Tracy Campbell,

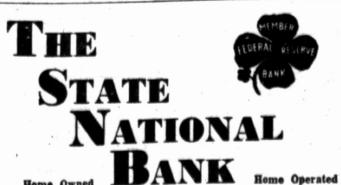
### Former Student At Webb Is Killed

Word has been received here of the death of Lt. Bill Gurley, formerly of Webb Air Force Base and Big Spring. Lt. Gurley and his instructor, Capt. McCord, were killed when their F-100 crashed at Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday, May 7. Lt. Gurley and his wife, Dorothy, resided at Park Hill Terrace during his training at Webb. She has returned to make her home with her father at 2405 Grime, Waco,

### Three To Receive A&M Degrees

COLLEGE STATION-Three students from Big Spring are among the 773 candidates for bachelor's degrees to be awarded May 25 by Texas A&M College. The listing was released and prepared at the office of Registrar

H. L. Heaton. Among the candidates are Charles Ray Pachall, Gail Route, DVM degree in veterinary medicine; also a BS degree in animal science; John Ennis Puckett, Gail Route, BS degree in sociology; Adrian Linn DeGraffenreid Jr. Box 621, BA degree in econom



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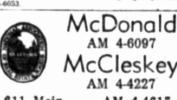
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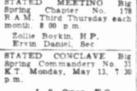
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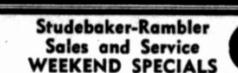
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The line of thunderstorms extended across the eastern, central and northern Plains region and parts of the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. More than 11/2 inches of rain doused Eau Claire, Wis., in a six-hour period.

Rain, drizzle and fog spread across areas in the northern Plains. Thunderstorms and showers broke out in scattered sections of the northern Rockies. Temperatures again dripped into the high 30s and 40s across northern border areas, the Rocky Mountain region, the southern Plateau and along the eastern Pacific Coast area. Readings were n the 50s in the major part of the country, with the 60s and 70s in the Gulf Coast states and northward over the middle Mis-

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### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: Double Pass ? What do you bid?

A .- Three hearts. This is really apt to drop you and a sure game may be missed.

Q. 2-As South you hold: ▲643 ♥QJ8754 ♦32 ♣87. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 A Pass Pass Double Double ?

What do you bid now? A .- Two hearts. Tho partner does for your suit when he bids spades and diamonds, even a small double-ton or a singleton honor could make this the best contract since his dummy for you. Furthermore, if he dummy for you. Furthermore, if he does not like hearts, you are prepared to hear him rebid spades.

Q. 3-Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with one no South trump. What do you bid? . A .- Pass. You are not quite strong enough to make a take-out double which, in this spot, shows the

strength for a one no trump opener. In fact, any action at this point sure diamond stopper, this hand would be most indiscreet and could contains the textbook requirements lead to serious difficulties if West for a one no trump bid and should has the balance of the remaining have been opened accordingly. At high cards, a by no means remote Q. 4-As South you hold:

▲ AJ8654 ♡ AQ8 ♣ AQ82 Q. 8—As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: West North East

What do you bid now?

pass it last week.

Q, 5-Your side has an 80 part score, and as South you hold: AKQ73 ♥Q 104 ♦ A9 AAK83 Your partner opens the bid-▲ 1065 ♥J8543 ♦KJ4 ♣A 10 ding with one diamond. What

is your response? West North East South . A .- Three no frump. This hand is somewhat awkward to bid because of the part score situation. Partner is too apt to pass a mere change of A.—Three hearts. This is really suit response. The three no trump a very fine hand facing a take-out double and, unless you so indicate via the jump response, partner is 16-18 points in high cards and, when via the jump response, partner is made under the circumstances of the advanced part score, would

> Q. 6-As South you hold: ▲ 108 ♥ 10864 ♦ K J 7 ♣ K 543 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 4 1 NT Pass Pass Double Pass ?

What do you bid now? A .- Pass. By his reopening double partner has indicated a hand well in excess of a minimum. Added to the seven points you have, this should spell a substantial set for the opponents. No thought should be given to bidding two clubs and, in view of no trump doubled become the final

Q. 7-As South you hold: A A Q 8 3 ♥ K 9 3 ♦ K J 9 A J 8 2 AAJ 8 5 ♥ A K ♦ J 10 9 AK 9 6 3 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 4

> What do you bid now? A .- Pass. Despite the lack of a this stage of the proceedings, game prospects appear too dim to justify any further probing.

AA643 ♥AQJ ♦ 9764 4 108 The bidding has proceeded: Pass 2 ♣ 3 ♦ West North East South Pass Pass ?

What do you bid? A .- Four diamonds. Even with A .- Double. The double is just partner's modest response a slam about the only way to show a fairis possible and East's overcall ly good hand when the bidding is is possible and East's overeally good hand when the bidding is about to die out at a low level and is less likelihood of a duplication of values in diamonds now) and simplifies our rebid problem. If particular the weakness in clubs. Partner will choose from the major suits ner's side values are in clybs and for his response, if he possibly can, hearts, he will now be in a position so if he does bid clubs, you can to place the proper value on them reasonably expect him to have

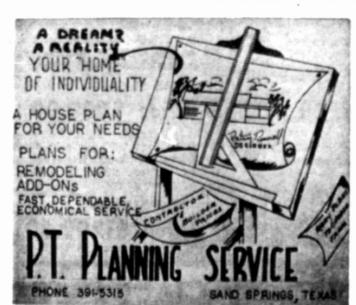
### House May Balk At Ceiling Lift

House, which last week voted pay then to \$309 billion from July raises of more than \$1 billion a to August 31, at which time anyear for military personnel, may other hike may be needed. The balk this week at helping foot the present legal top is \$305 billion.

Sharing the House program with A bill to raise the national debt the debt measure are bills proceiling has top billing on viding for payment of Philippine this week's congressional docket. war damage claims, authorizing Without its enactment, administhe Education and Labor Comtration leaders claim, the Treasmittee to travel abroad, and alury may have difficulty meeting lowing District of Columbia school its obligations. Among the obliprincipals and teachers to use gations are government payrolls. physical force to curb unruly The debt limit measure comes pupils. before the House Wednesday, having been postponed a full week

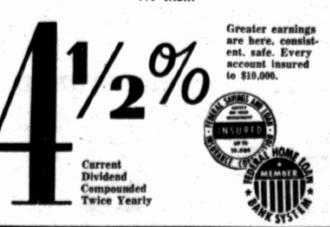
The Senate, which last week because of leadership fears that passed the annual Treasury-Postthere weren't enough votes to office Department appropriation bill and a measure to build a new Only 10 representatives voted coin mint in Philadelphia, may encounter a mild filibuster this against the military pay raise bill week when it was passed and sent to the Senate, where it is pending.

A Senate talkathon is develop-Efforts to force a roll call failed, ing around a House-passed bill many members obviously not providing for production controls wanting to go on record one week on feed grains. Democrats want for increased spending and then prompt action on the measure voting a week later against in and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has threatened The debt bill would boost the night sessions if necessary.



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### Cooper's Mom **Excited Over** Son's Flight

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)-Hattie Cooper is as excited as a mother whose only son is getting ready for his first date. Her only son, L. Gordon Coop-

er, 36, is getting ready for a special date with history, in a 22orbit, 34-hour trip around the Cooper, a pert, graygrandmother, is visiting haired

her mother in this quiet central Oklahoma town. "I came down here to take care of mama," she said. Her mother, Orena Herd, interrupted. "But I'll bet I wind up

taking care of her.

Mrs. Cooper is anxious for her son to start his flight. "Naturally, I'm nervous," she admitted we all are. I think we all have a basic fear of the unknown. To help overcome the anxiety, she is scurrying around to visit relatives and long-time friends in Oktahoma. Her home is in Carbondale Colo. Getting Hattie Cooper to talk

about Hattie Cooper is difficult. She would rather talk about Gordon, or her two granddaughters. or her hometown. Her gray eyes sparkle as she talks about her son, a Marine Ma-

Several photographs of Gordon sit atop the mantel and a bookcase in the living room of Mrs. Herd's modest frame home.

"He has never had what you would call a pretty face," Mrs. Cooper said with a smile. "But there's a look of determination about him. "He's one of the type who

wants to go a little faster-or a little higher. "I never believed in telling Gordon what he could our couldn't do," she said. "And we all know

he'll be in good hands. "Whatever happens to us," she said, "is all a part of the pattern of our lives. I believe God has a pattern for each of us." Mrs. Cooper hasn't decided where she'll be when Gordon is launched. Just in case, she has had Mrs. Herd's television set serviced, "just to be sure it won't

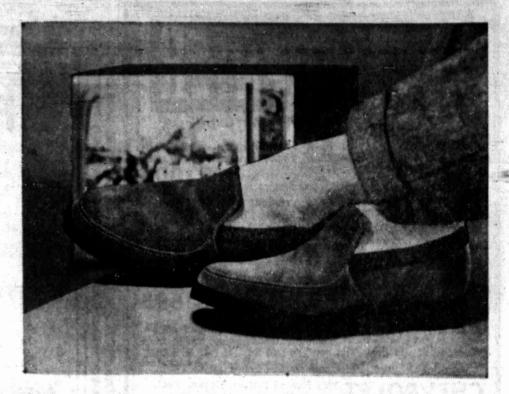
How will she while away the long hours Gordon will be in or-

"Oh, I'll just walk the floor and chew my mails, and drink lots of coffee," she said, her face breaking into a broad grin.

# Two Students

GALVESTON (AP)-A young couple en route home from their high school prom were killed early Sunday when a stolen car be ing chased by police at 70 miles per hour rammed their auto. Five other persons were injured two seriously

Craig Chaplin, 18, of Alto Loma and Diana Meyers, 18, of Hitchcock died in the crash.





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### ON THE SHELF

"DUDLEY, THERE IS NO TOMORROW!" "THEN HOW ABOUT THIS AFTERNOON?" By Shepherd Mead. Simon & Schuster, \$4.95.

By The Associated Press Yes, this is the Shepherd Mead who is a wacky wit and a witty Broadway hit, but that takes time. wack, with another bell-ringer. Yes, he is taking the business and advertising world apart, as he did in "The Admen" and "How

to Succeed . . etc. But this time his sharp (oh, so sharp) focus is on the place where those high (blood) pressure tycoons live. It is an expensive chunk of real estate on the North Shore of Long Island, called Cobb's Point.

And this novel has an extra, added attraction. It has the flavor of a sophisticated sleuth story. Reminds you a little of those delicious old Nick-and-Nora dra- demic Achievement Award. mas, except that the sports-shorts villians wear the latest madras

The situation is that an abanrailroad station (the tracks had been rerouted) sits on a strip of land that provides the only access to a wide, marshy area greatly desired by the real estate developers. If they get it, their mess of ranch houses will the exclusivity of Cobb's Point. Hence a lot of money is at

The narrator (in a highly clipped, telegraphic and weird style) is Dudley Bray, a T-shirtpenniless creator who never been able to decide whether it is art, writing or music that dead-supposedly by accident.

Dudley's adventures, in the civil rights to all Texass.

midst of some charades by an inimitable pair of aunts and some japeries by a few of Dudley's artist friends, are told with all the deadly rationale of biting

Don't wait. This will be a Read the book first, then see if the stage show can be as funny -MILES A. SMITH

#### Richard Meacham Receives Award

Richard F. Meacham, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Benjamin Meacham, has been chosen by the North Texas State University Department of Air Science at Denton to receive the Air Science Aca-

Richard, now a sophomore at North Texas State, was graduated from Big Spring High School in

The award will be presented to him at 1 p.m., May 15 at North Texas State.

Richard's academic achievement consisted of maintaining an average of 2.5 and an "A" in Air

#### Young Democrats Pat Demonstrators

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The is his forte. He comes to Cobb's Young Democrats of Texas com-Point when he learns that the real mended racial demonstrators in estate man who had stolen his Birmingham, Ala., Sunday, and wife 10 years earlier was very dead-supposedly by accident. pledged "to support similar and other action in Texas to bring

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