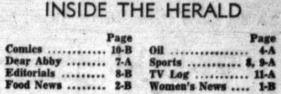
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer through Fri-day. Chance of light rain tonight and showers or thundershowers Friday. High today 73; Low tonight 55; High tomorrow 85. Soil temperature 60 degrees.

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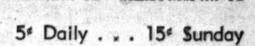


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PREVIOUSLY UNCLIMBED SOUTH SIDE IS SCALED

American Teams Cross Everest, Establish Records

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)-Two gene, Ore., got to the top via the and had their reunion at the south American teams scaled Mt. Ev- traditional south col. Stebbins. Expedition leader Nor- came in terse walkie-talkie radio messages from Unsoeld and Horn- 28,000 feet and had passed the vance base camp. erest from different sides today, He said they looked for William gether. missed each other at the exact F. Unsoeld, Corvallis, Ore., and peak but staged a dramatic meet- Thomas F. Hornbein, San Diego, ing at the slightly lower south Calif., who were struggling up the hitherto unconquered west

It was the first such encounter in history and the first time any nation had four of its citizens atop they had come. Then, Dyhrenthe mountain on any one day.

Expedition leader Norman R. Unsoeld and Hornbein had made Dyhrenfurth, Santa Monica, Calif., it to the top and also started down said Barry C. Bishop, Washington, the southern route. D.C., and Luther G. Jerstad, Eu-

ridge of the 29,028-foot mountain. The four, said Dyhrenfurth, When they didn't see them at bivouaced outdoors because they once, they started down the way could not find Camp 6 in the dark. They were without sleeping bags, and probably furth said, they discovered that tents oxygen.

VERY PROUD "We are all very proud," said

of Everest in history.

ca, Calif., said the traverse exploit bein. had been the "dream of moun-Unsoeld and Hornbein had, taineers for decades. thereby, made the first traverse

without

There was wild cheering at the American Embassy as the radio reports reached here.

There had been little hope Unsoeld and Hornbein would succeed after they lost much of their oxygen and food in a snowslide

and windstorm last Thursday. The gripping account of the con-

point of no return. **GREAT ROCKS** This meant they had to reach After leaving the 27,000-foot takeoff point Wednesday morning the top and descend by the easier southern route. Retreat down the for the final assault, they reported west route was impossible since climbing over great rocks with there were no oxygen cylinders. the aid of pitons and ropes. But

food or equipment in the camps they said there was little wind behind them. The support party and the weather was "actually James B. Corbet of Jackson, was rising.

At noon, Unsoeld and Hornbein Wyo., and Richard M. Emerson of radioed to James Whittaker of Cincinnati, Ohio, and three Sher- Bishop and Jerstad, climbing up uncertain with the approach of They waited for the other two U.S. Ambassador Henry Endicott quest of the perilous west ridge Redmond, Wash., who scaled the pas had already started down the traditional southern route. A the monsoon season

Maynard Miller of East Lans- weak to transmit.

ing, Mich., stationed at the ad-The spokesman said, however, vance camp on the 22,500-foot that the pair was seen near the level, sent word he had spotted two south summit with plenty of daytiny figures at the top through light left for them to make the binoculars.

Later Miller said he got a radio The double climb was to be the message from the pair that they last major effort by the American were starting down since night expedition, biggest in Himalayan of Allen Auten, of Denver, Colo., had begun to fall and the wind history. The party is running out of oxygen and food and the

There was no contact with weather is growing increasingly



Connally Disappointed Over Education Funds

No Dumping Of Wheat Is U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | duction controls and high price Kennedy has given Secretary of supports. Agriculture Orville L. Freeman

Unless new legislation is enspecial power to prevent dumping acted, farmers will be permited f American wheat on world marof American wheat on world mar-kets if the U.S. price on next wheat in 1964 but without any govyear's crop plummets, as Kenneernment supported price floor. dy has predicted.

Kennedy has forecast that as a The White House announced toresult the price of wheat will drop that Kennedy signed Wednesfrom the current level of about day night and executive order \$2 a bushel to \$1.10. Should this granting Freeman broad authorhappen, American prices would ity to deal with possible dumping drop below the world level of \$1.45 under the provisions of the Interto \$1.50-and if action weren't tanational Wheat Agreement Act.

CAN'T WIN FOR LOSING

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P -Roy S. Goodwin, 50, didn't make it to court to answer a charge stemming from an auto accident.

The reason: He was being treated for injuries in an auto accident. Police said it was Goodwin's fourth within 30 hours.

Police listed these Goodwin accidents starting Tuesday morning

He hit a curb and overturned a truck he was driving. He hit a parked truck.

He scraped a parked city

Asks Legislature **Stay In Session**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John Connally said today he is deeply disappointed" over funds for higher education in a \$3.1 billion spending bill and suggested that the legislature may stay in session until Monday.

Connally said he felt higher education was slighted by \$13 million in the 1964-65 spending bill approved by a 10-man conference com-+-

mittee. The measure was revenue money in a \$2.8 million made public Tuesday. He screwworm eradication program. asserted the measure "short Connally rushed from the meetchanges the people of Texas ing with the budget negotiators where we can least afford after an hour-long session and it." Both the House and Senate called the news conference have passed a resolution calling The governor said sev legislature to adjourn at times, in answer to questimidnight Friday. he has not made specific recom-Connally declined to say if he mendations to take money preswould veto the spending bill if ently allocated to state hospitals the legislature passed it in its or other state agencies and transpresent form. There had been for it to state colleges. He said he has specifically asked the compersistent rumors of his vetoing mittee to replace all of the \$13 the measure in its present form, million slash made in higher eduwhich would lead to a special cation funds session Connally said he had signed the Connally said he "hopes somesmall loan regulation bill. The thing can be worked out before anti-loan shark issue was the leg-Monday." The automatic end of islature's main item of controverthe session comes Monday. sy until the appropriations fuss "If I would have known that erupted this week the money was not going to high-

COOPER SWINGS INTO ORBIT ON BROADWAY And responds to the ticker tape with a wave

Houston Readies A Ticker Tape Parade For Its Hero

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Astro-lence, which included former | very big way. America owes much naut Gordon Cooper was returning President Herbert Hoover. home today and Houston readied a ticker tape parade to welcome ousine leading the 15-minute pa-America's newest space hero.

Cooper, his wife Trudy and Vice President Johnson rode with daughters Camala, 14, and Janita, the couple. 13, were due to reach Houston's In the third car was the astro-International Airport at 2:30 p.m. naut's mother, Hattie Cooper. (Central Standard Time).

Mayor Lewis Cutrer will greet fourth car. Cooper at the airport. Mrs. Cutrer At City Hall, Mayor Robert F. will present flowers to Mrs. Coop- Wagner told Cooper: Then police will escort the er. party to Sam Houston Coliseum, where the parade will begin.

On the way here this morning Cooper received the final flourishes of his East Coast visit at New Jersey's Newark Airport, where his party boarded three planes after motoring from New York.

A crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000, led by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, were on hand to salute Cooper and his family.

Hughes presented the Oklahomaborn spaceman with a plaque. Cooper again gave credit for his

successful space flight to the rest of the Project Mercury team. "I thank you for all the trib-

utes," he said. "Not just to me but to all of us." Vice President Lyndon B. John-

son, Gov. John Connally and members of the Texas congressional delegation were invited to take part in the parade, the fifth for Cooper since he completed his 34hour space flight last Thursday.

Johnson sent word he would be unable to attend. He will speak at the President's birthday party in New York City tonight.

Cooper rode up Broadway Wednesday to a roaring, adoring ticker tape accolade from New York's millions.

Later at a civic luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria, 1,900 dignitaries rose to their feet in ovation as he received the city's medal of honor.

The 36-year-old Air Force major made one of the shortest acceptance speeches in memory:

Dr. Stuart Ragland Jr., dons his raincoat outside a Tokyo, Japan, theater where he is visiting following Gordon Cooper's space flight. don't generally say very much. I'm so impressed that to-A Virginia aristocrat, the 40-year-old doctor left a lucrative medical practice in Richmond to join the Navy and get into the Mercuryday I'm going to say even less. On behalf of myself and the entire astronaut program. He hopes to qualify for a seat on the space ship that American officials hope to land on the moon. Dr. Rag-Mercury team, I want to thank land was aboard a U.S. ship off Japan during astronaut Gordon you very much. Cooper's flight to keep tabs on Cooper's physical condition.

His words delighted the audi-

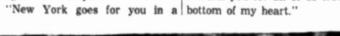
to you, to each and all of you, in Cooper sat in the back of a lim- bringing closer the day when man will reach the moon." rade. Beside him was his wife.

"I'm certainly very impressed. Cooper's daughters rode in the

Cooper responded:

I never dreamed that I would find myself at a reception like this.

I thank you for all of us from the



Eyes On The Moon

Thank you for turning out and The class of '63 was told to go paying us this tremendous honor. nedy intervened on its behalf.

> his Washington news conference Wednesday. He explained that if the seniors couldn't be taken care "we will postpone our dinner of. and I will come out on some other occasion

quet in his honor.

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banquet was moving out for the

ing him for his kindness and inviting him to the prom.

market early this afternoon. Changes of key issues were most-

ly fractional The market opened a little high-

er, then deteriorated.

fore a further approach to new

Steels and motors were off.

Among the rails, Southern Rail- cuit Court of Appeals. way, Southern Pacific and Illinois

The President moved after the foreign markets. wheat growers voted Tuesday to At his news conference Wednesreject a program of strict pro-

farmers who voted to reject his wheat program have let themselves in for smaller incomes and Kennedy Saves larger surpluses. And he expressed belief that they may change their minds next year and vote Senior Prom for controls

At their joint news conference today Republican congressional

leaders, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen BURBANK Calif (AP)-Presi- of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. dent Kennedy is invited to an \$18- Halleck of Indiana said Freeman a-couple high school senior prom should resign because his prowhich was almost displaced by a gram had been "repudiated. \$1.000-a-couple Democratic ban-

And Halleck said Republicans would insist that Congress enact appeal.

The President's impending visit islation this session. There was no to Southern California coincided with the prom planned for June legislation should be offered, he by the senior class of John added Burroughs High School of Bur-

Southern California Democrats Last Mercury wanted the Beverly Hilton Hotel's Space Flight grand ballroom, which the youngsters had reserved a year before.

elsewhere - until President Ken-WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. space officials have locked the

"I just heard about it a few min-

The 600 seniors were jubilant when they learned the presidential

prom. The principal, students and student-faculty adviser all sent telegrams to the President thank-

Prices Slip In Sluggish Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices slipped slightly in a sluggish stock

However, brokers felt the trend was still upward although there and nine councilmen in charge of may be considerable churning be-

highs The rails presented one of the seded any title to office by vet-

Although sugar prices were up and two other commissioners. for the 14th time, most sugar issues declined on profit taking. The Associated Press average stated immediately in compliance Tuttle said in an accompanying unchanged and utilities off .6.

Central added fractions.

He ran into a telephone pole This last accident, the only one in which he was hurt, caused him to miss the court session to answer a reckless ken-American wheat might glut driving charge.

day Kennedy said he thinks the 99-Year Term For Slaving

KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP)- A jury convicted Grover Raymond Bea-

mon of Corsicana today of slaying a policeman and set his sentence at 99 years. The defense gave notice of

sound and constructive farm leg-

Beamon, 34, was tried for the shotgun slaying of Corsicana Poofficial GOP position on wheat lice Sgt. Bob Robinson last Dec.

The trial was transferred tion. 23 here

Wednesday. Dist. Judge H. A. Coe delivered

his charge and lawyers presented arguments Wednesday. The state demanded the death penalty.

door against any more Project weighing their decision at 2:45 bill he would veto if it reaches Ottawa discuss their problems utes before I came here," he told Mercury space flights-but have p. m. they returned to ask the him in its present form. That is with the Communist world after left the key handy just in case. court an undisclosed question at a provision which would take agreeing on a new framework for The next space project is Gemi- 4:40 p. m. Coe replied that under \$300,000 from game and fish alliance. funds to be used with general

ni-two-man flights. the law he could not answer.



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Connally called a news confer-

ence shortly after he emerged

from a meeting with the appro-

priations conference committee "The legislature still has five

He said it would be "unadvis

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ture's prerogative.

federal court order sent a thou- The Atlanta judge said the chil- meeting and integration leader Dr. ing," not defiance of federal ausand Negro children back to dren were illegally arrested He Martin Luther King Jr. said his thority school today and a state court rul- ruled that the city school board position had been vindicated. ing gave this racially beleaguered could not prevent pupils from city a new government.

or suspended Monday.

FOR ANY CAUSE

completing this term. The Negro pupils, ousted for Seven days remain in the school mediate comment. antisegregation marches, returned term

to classes under an appellate judge's ruling that reversed a Birmingham district court judge. Fast-breaking legal developments then produced an Alabama

Supreme Court decision which put newly elected Mayor Albert Boutwell, a comparative moderate

Tuttle said the school board's reason for its action was a policy the city's government. of suspending or expelling any The state tribunal upheld a low-

government special election super- ruled, however, that the pupils attempt to enroll next month at

Connor, an archsegregationist, ly arrested for exercising this con- two Alabama bases under the ship in solving racial issues. stitutional right. School Supt. Theo Wright said In granting a temporary injuncthe 1,081 pupils were being rein- tion against ouster of the pupils, C. Wallace of Alabama said at a propriation for the Alabama High-

274.7 with industrials off 1.1, rails Wednesday night by Judge El- a board of education should thus bert P. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Cir- in effect destroy the value of one term of schooling for so many

School board attorney Reid children.' Barnes said he would press for News of Tuttle's decision set have a right to do that which I'm sounded by Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala,

The Senate adopted a conferer education I would not have (See CONNALLY, Page 5-A, Col. 5) proposed the taxes I did." Con-

NEWS DIGEST

RACIAL

days to go," he said. "I certainly President Kennedy makes i hope something can be worked clear he will use U.S. forces if out." He said the spending bill "is needed next month to crack the sprinkled with a lot of desirables racial barriers at the University at the expense of higher educa- of Alabama.

See page 2-A WASHINGTON

The case went to the jury able and inappropriate" to say The nation's wheat farmers will now whether he would veto the have smaller incomes and bigger spending bill. Such a statement surpluses, President Kennedy he said would invade the legisla- says, as a result of the vote against the control program.

See page 11-B INTERNATIONAL

Connally said there was one The jurors retired to start provision of the present spending The NATO ministers meeting in

See page 5-A

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP)-A a new hearing on Tuttle's decision. off wild celebrations at a mass going to do." he called it "test-

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, School board members held a the only state official who has

night meeting but made no im- criticized Wallace, reiterated that the governor's intention might The legal developments untouch off violence. He said further Tuttle overturned a decision by folded as President Kennedy an- racial trouble "could wreck the

U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. All- nounced in a Washington news state's economy good of Birmingham within eight conference that his administration **OTHER ITEMS** In other developments

hours after Allgood refused to re- is considering new civil rights leg-Gov. Orval E. Faubus of instate the 1.081 pupils expelled islation. He said a search is on Arkansas said Wallace stands for a legal outlet, other than demlittle chance of keeping the state onstrations, in racial problems, VOICES HOPE university segregated. "It's not an

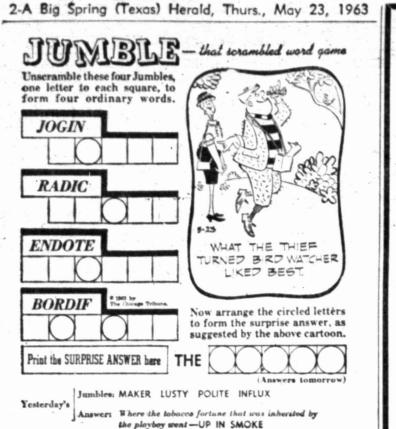
Kennedy voiced hope that fedoptimistic situation." said Faubus eral marshals or troops would not who tried to block desegregation

er court and said a, change-of- pupil arrested for any cause. He be needed when a Negro student of Little Rock schools in 1957. Directors of the Alabama "were engaging in legally permis- the University of Alabama. About Chamber of Commerce asked the brighter pictures among the blocs. eran Police Commissioner Eugene sible activities" and were "illegal- 3,000 soldiers are standing by at state's businessmen to give leader-

> A legislative committee ap President's orders. Shortly afterward, Gov. George proved a \$250,000 emergency ap-

Huntsville news conference, "The way Patrol. The state has about of 60 stocks at noon was down 2 with the decision rendered on opinion "it appears shocking that President has no right to threaten 700 officers among nearly 1,300 on call in the Birmingham area. or send troops. Wallace, who pledged Tuesday Vigorous opposition to legislato bar personally any Nerro at tion extending the life of the U.S. the university, told newsmen: "I Civil Rights Commission was





Troops May Be Used At Alabama U.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | nearby should they be needed to Kennedy has made it clear he will quell any disturbances in Birminguse U.S. troops and marshals if ham. needed next month to crack racial

barriers at the University of Ala-But he voiced hope at his news

gated.

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conference Wednesday that Alabama's segregationist Gov. George said he welcomed the governor's the threatened federal-state collision by heeding court orders to integrate the school

A federal court at Birmingham the fact that the governor has told the university Tuesday it must admit two Negroes June 10-one at the main campus at Tuscaloosa. the other at the Huntsville branch. BAR ENTRANCE

chosen to carry out our dispute in the courts indicates that in the final analysis, he will accept the judgment of the court in the cases coming up in June."-the enroll-Wallace has declared that he ment of the two Negro students in personally "will be present to bar the university. The Justice Departthe entrance of any Negro who ment had expressed this view for attempts to enroll. This is legal the administration last Saturday. Speaking of the possible use of

court suit, declaring,

SUIT WELCOMED

move in a suit filed Saturday with

the U.S. Supreme Court. Kennedy

where these disputes should be

It is "completely untrue" that

the United States is preparing to

give up the Guantanamo Naval

Intelligence sources report no

buildup of Soviet personnel or equipment in Cuba in recent

TARIFF CUTS

Negotiating tariff cuts with

Kennedy, to no one's surprise,

"April earnings look awfully

"It seems clear that in view of

Base in Cuba

months.

"I would hope," he said,

"This is

Wallace challenged the President's authority on the troop

resistance and legal defiance." Alabama is the only state with marshals or troops if Wallace all its public schools still segre- should attempt to fight the court order. Kennedy said "I would be very reluctant to

settled.

In his news conference that ranged from flights to space to his see us reach that point. But I am trip to Rome. Kennedy also dis- obligated to carry out the court There is no choice in the



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ussed another facet of the civil order rights problem: The recent out- matter. These decisions must be breaks of racial violence at Bir- enforced. Everyone understands that." mingham, Ala.

The President said he will de-WON'T MOVE On other topics Kennedy said: cide in the next few days whether "We are not going to move" on to propose additional civil rights legislation. He did not go into de- the question of on-site inspection tails, but a Justice Department of a possible nuclear test ban until spokesman said any additional the Soviets talk about other, less proposals would be in the fields sticky points involved, The United States hopes to withof education and public accommodraw some troops from South Viet dations.

Birmingham situation Nam by the end of the year but The prompted Kennedy on May 12 to or- would act quicker should the Vietder 3.000 troops into Alabama mil- namese government request a itary bases - so they would be broader withdrawal-as one of its officials has proposed.

Several **Bills Move**

The United States, so far as AUSTIN (AP)-Senators approv- Kennedy knows, is not providing ed on voice vote Wednesday a con- arms or economic aid to any Cugressional redistricting measure. It ban exile group at the present would give Dallas a second con- time

gressman and leave the state's Project Mercury astronauts are other districts little changed. The lobbying for one more multi-orbit House must accept Senate changes space flight and the question will or ask for a conference committee. be decided in the next few weeks. Kennedy definitely hopes to see Passage of the redistricting measure broke 20 hours of fili- the ailing Pope John XXIII on his trip to Italy next month

buster The House had agreed to place U. S. Reps. Wright Patman of

Europe presents "a long road to Texarkana and Ray Roberts of hoe" but both sides realize "the McKinney in the same district West cannot possibly afford to and create a new district in South have a breakdown in trade rela-Texas. Rep. John Allen of Longview tions.

protested a bill which he said put is prepared to respond to "the members of the legislature under spirit of the party" should Demothe state retirement act "without crats demand that he seek a secanybody knowing it." He and ond term in 1964. He said he beabout 30 other members asked lieves the same party spirit would Connally to veto the bill, already draw a like response from any passed in both houses.

of three Republicans often men-The Senate adopted a confertioned as his probable adversary ence committee report on a meas- in the 1964 campaign: Gov. Nel ure revising the Texas criminal son A. Rockefeller of New York, laws and removing the attorney Gov. George Romney of Michigan general from 16 state boards and and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Aricommissions. zona.

Standard Pushes Point Firm's In Fuel Business

HOUSTON (AP) - Standard | the company and the petroleum Oil Co. of New Jersey officials industry.

say the globe - girdling company "I can say to you with conis in the petroleum energy busifidence that the youngest shareness-first, foremost and always. holder in the company will not This theme was struck hard see the end of the oil industry

Wednesday by Jersey Standard in his lifetime, nor will his chilchiefs in reporting to more than dren," Haider said. 3,000 shareholders, at the com-Rathbone told the group earnpany annual meeting. ings for 1963 should increase ap-Represented at the Houston

session were 181,416,420 shares of preciably. Earnings were up \$28 million stock, about 84 per cent of the outstanding shares.

"The main stream of Jersey's good," he said. Jersey Standard, the world's business is, and always will be, of course, the petroleum energy largest oil firm, had a net income business, as we have known it in of \$841 million last year. the past," Chairman M. S. Raththe very good performance so far bone said.

"But the petroleum business in this year, and in the absence of the future will be a newer, broad- a major adverse development, we er, more diversified business in can confidently look forward to many ways. appreciably better earnings for

M, L. Haider, president, evalu- the entire year of 1963 than we ated the long-range outlook for had in 1962," Rathbone said.



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Cooper Takes His Wife Out To Do The Big Town

NEW York (AP) - Astronaut, we can have a white mouse in Gordon Cooper topped off a tri- space in another year."

umphal day by taking his wife to The Air Force major snickered taste of high life. the theater, stopping off at a at that one. restaurant where they chatted It was at the Eden Roc Supper with Prince Rainier and Princess Club that the Rainiers were Grace of Monaco, and visiting a brought over to meet the Coopers. hotel night club

Cooper, who was away from the was "thrilled" to meet Cooper. earth for 22 orbits, chose the World-I Want To Get Off."

The Coopers were cheered by about 5,000 persons outside the Shubert Theater Wednesday night. The cheers were echoed by the audience before the curtain went

thing's Got To Give" (1962), from which she was fired. As film entertainment, "Mar ilyn" has its limitations. The only element that ties it together is a murky narration delivered with as much grace as possible by Rock Hudson. The film concentrates only on the Monroe acting career which had little variety. Her personal life, which was more dramatic than anything she ever played on the screen, isn't mentioned. Despite all this, "Marilyn" has a certain fascination as a saga of First we see Marilyn, still in the chorus, turning on the personality like chorus girls from time immemorial. Then she steps up in class with a bit in "All About Eve." ("The Asphalt Jungle," an MGM film, first caused her to be noticed.) Despite the competition of a high-powered cast, she made

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her brief scenes count. **OTHER WOMAN** Then comes "Love Nest" as the sexy other woman in the marriage of June Haver and William

'Marilyn' Is

Of Monroe

Montage Story

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Mar-

ilyn" is the title of a new movie

that 20th Century-Fox has fash-

It is an account of the acting

career of Marilyn Monroe as seen

in the films she made at Fox.

where she did nearly all of her

major work. The span reaches

(1949), in which she played the

chorus girl on the right, to "Some-

"Ticket to Tomahawk"

ioned out of some old ones.

Movie - TV Writer

Lundigan. The sex image continues to build as she plays a beauty contest winner in "We're Not Married" and a street-walker in "O. Henry's Full House." Her first drama is "Don't Bother To Knock"; poignantly, she enacts a poor girl enjoying her first

She plays a comic sexpot in 'Monkey Business'' with Cary Grant and then a sultry sexpot in 'Niagara," her first starring role Now she is on top. She is

starred with another reigning sex queen. Jane Russell, in a jazzedup version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She demonstrates in

Miss Channing had Mrs. Cooper superstar musical, "There's No evision: A lot of talk by "experts," also made in England months and join her on the floor and told the Business Like Show Business," in analyzing and second-guessing audience: "Behind every hero which she does a tasteless "Heat Some television programs of the there's a heroine." With that, the Wave" number.

entertainer gave Mrs. Cooper a "The Seven Year Itch" brings get, for example, the exchanges diamond pendant, pinning it on her flowering as a comedienne between the late Sen. Joseph Mc-In "Bus Stop" she plays her first Carthy and attorney Joseph Welch

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN from East's failure to continue It 1963: By The Chicago Tribune) North-South vulnerable. North spades that he was out of the suit which made it appear likely that he had length in NORTH

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both of the minor suits. Declarer accordingly decided to see if some pressure could be applied in that direction. His first step was to ruff a dia-EAST mond in his hand. Next came A A 6 the ace and king of hearts. 043 When everyone followed, South ♦ KQJ83 was in position to ruff another 4 J 10 9 6 diamond removing West's last card in that suit. ♦ 5 4 3 ♡ A € 10 8 2

Declarer now played his last trump. East still had two diamonds left in addition to his original club holding, and he was able to discard a diamond West safely, retaining the queen as South 10 Pass protection against North's sev-Pass en of diamonds. When the 3 🐥 Pass clubs failed to break, declarer 4 🗘

Pass fell one trick short of his goal. Opening lead: King of A South made his mistake rela-It is fundamental strategy in tively early in the play. After the operation of a squeeze play winning East's diamond shift that all inevitable losers must at trick three with dummy's first be yielded to the opposi- ace, it was all right to ruff a tion. South's failure to act upon diamond in his hand, but he this principle cost him the should take this opportunity to game contract in today's hand. concede another spade trick to

West chose to ignore his part- West. East will be forced to ner's overcall in diamonds, and make an immediate discard, selected the king of spades in- presumably a small diamond. stead for his opening lead. When South plays off his last East followed with the six and, trump subsequently, East is when the king held the trick, down to one diamond and four West continued with a small clubs and is unable to defend. spade. East was in with the If he throws the queen of diaace and he shifted to the king monds, North's seven becomes of diamonds which was won in established. If he discards a club instead, South will be able the dummy.

South correctly diagnosed to win four club tricks.

What Makes Great Video Programs?

a quick deal with a French com-By CYNTHIA LOWRY **AP TV** - Radio Writer pany for studio space. NEW YORK (AP)-What makes a great television program? There

CBS has acquired, for midsumare almost as many answers to mer showing, a musical comedy that as there are viewers. special starring singer Jo Stafford But in the special area of the with Bob Hope as guest star. It Broadway musical, "Stop The Empire Room in the Waldorf- "How To Marry A Millionaire" news and public information, most was made months ago in Europe. Astoria Hotel where Broadway that comedy might be her strong- people on both sides of the screen Incidentally, what happened to In star Carol Channing is appearing. est suit. Then she is wasted in a agree about what makes bad tel- grid Bergman's "Hedda Gabler, months ago for CBS?

past are memorable. Who will for-

Recommended tonight: "Twl light Zone," CBS, 9-10 (Eastern Daylight Time) - "The Bard

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Spring Chill Nips Texas

By The Associated Press A late spring chill nipped the northern two - thirds of Texas but a cloud cover held temperatures well above freezing Thurs-

Drizzles accented the cold snap at some points in West Texas

and a shower or two fell along the lower Texas coast. By dawn a cool front which started edging across the state

two days ago had progressed into Presidio the southern edge of South Central Texas. NATIONWIDE

Only the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where skies were clear to partly cloudy, remained free the mass of cold air from Canada. Storms which caused flash flooding in Lubbock and loosed an

2.94 inches. It was the most rain measured in the coast city in nearly six months. Corpus Christi measured .25

inch of rain in a 20-minute shower before daylight Thursday. It was drizzly at Dalhart, Lubbock, Abi-

lene and Junction

ranged from the 60s up to 94 at

The mercury climbed to a high of only 48 degrees Wednesday at Dalhart. Top marks elsewhere

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8-inch deluge of rain at Bangs FAT in West Central Texas the night before subsided Wednesday. **OVERWEIGHT** On the coast, however, a heavy afternoon shower brought Houston

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your money back. No strenue laxatives, massage, or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet

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Anthony Newley star or the

show-which spoofs all manner of After seeing Miss Channing's character role and carries it off. during the fascinating Washington topics-made this reference to show, the Coopers danced a fox Finally, the prophetic "Some-hearings? Or listening to the rathspace: "I see by the paper that trot and then took the elevator to thing's Got To Give." We see the er breathless voice of Mrs. John if the government spends another their 35th floor suite in the Wal- famous nude bathing scene. \$200 million on the space program dorf Towers. The time: 2 a.m.

Princess Grace, former Hollywood

actress, later told newsmen she

The Coopers then went to the



AS BY FIRE

"If any man's works shall be burned, he shall suffer loss: but he himself shall be saved; yet so as by fire" (I Cor. 3:15). You often hear this interpreted as though the "man's works" in this passage are his personal faithful-

ness as a Christian; and as this. But God has never required though it meant a person could us to be successful. He has reprove to be unfaithful, yet be quired us to be faithful. "Be thou saved "as by fire." This inter- faithful unto death, and I will pretation is born of the wish. give thee the crown of life" (Rev. some wish the Bible had said 2:10). "But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be this.

BRYAN (AP)-Nels Vorm, 33, Read the verses that go before. saved" (Matt. 24:13). "Fight the The "man's works" are his ef-forts to build a lasting congrega-to build

about a writer who really does have William Shakespeare as his ghost writer. Kennedy pointing out the res-

toration of rooms in the White Tunnell Blamed House? Or the quick shot of a Las Artistas Club dying bird kicking futilely in the For Failure Of recent television treatment of the pesticide controversy? Women's Rights

Learns Of Realism Gerald Green, best-selling novelist and NBC producer of Friday Members of the Las Artistas night's "The Quiet Revolution, AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Don Art Club met Tuesday in the insists that television is not able

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Brown of Galveston blames Community Room of the First to take any subject, any question Federal Savings and Loan Bldg. or any problem and build on it a failure of a constitutional amend-Speaker Byron Tunnell for the to hear a lecture on realism in satisfactory program. art by Sgt. John Horey. The lec-

"The most impossible subjects women Art's book dealing with realism. Prints of works by famous paintlet them talk about it. ers were compared, showing degrees of realism and widely vary-

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ing interpretations of similar subthe experts to talk about it secject matter. Sgt. Horey, a graduate of the ond-hand. I've thought for a long Illinois Institute of Art, told the time that there should be a really group he is being transferred to fine program on subjects like Reno, Nev., next month, and sub- 'What's Wrong With Congress?' or mitted his resignation from the a really thoughtful treatment of

club. He has been in Big Spring for five years, and an active worker with the group. Big Spring both have been tried, none of them have come off as real television. Maybe it can't be done.

ment to give equal legal rights to York Metropolitan Museum of are abstract ideas," he said. "All Brown said Tunnell refused this you can do is line up some ex- week to recognize him or Rep. perts, put a camera on them and Bill Coughran of McAllen for mo

tions to suspend the rules and re fer the measure to a friendly com "News makes itself, but it isn't mittee good television when you set up "Final blame for the failure o

the equal legal rights for women constitutional amendment can be laid at the feet of House Speaker Byron Tunnell." Brown said The measure passed the Senate early in the session

Token Pay Raise

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Fresnillo Mining Co. workers have

Lucky members of NBC's "Haragreed to a token pay raise of 6 ry's Girls'' cast, including star cents a day. An agreement was Larry Blyden, will be working in reached after the company of-Nice on the French Riviera for at fered to turn over the mine to its least the first 13 shows of the 2,000 striking employes, who forthcoming NBC series. It was sought higher wages and other planned to shoot interiors in Lon-benefits. Officials said granting don, but the producers ran into the demands would force the com-British union problems and made pany out of business.

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Haiti's Most Hunted

Clement Barbot, right, and his brother, Harry, pose in this exclusive picture at their hideout somewhere in Haiti. Once personal secretary to President Francois Duvalier, he has sworn he will kill the Haitian dictator. Barbot organized Duya-

lier's dreaded personal militia but now is the most hunted man in Haiti, "Duvalier is a madman." Barbot declared as he was interviewed by two American newsmen.

First Air Troupe Member **Arrives To Prep For Show**

The first member of the troupe | the form it has today which will stage Sunday's spec-NEW FORMAT "Before 1931 a show was just tacular Air Show at Howard County Airport arrived in Big a gathering of airplanes. It was Spring Wednesday. The show be- nothing like today." Sweet said. gins at 1 p.m. Sunday. The charge "That was the first time that piis \$1 for adults, 50 cents for school lots were presented as actors in children, no charge for pre-school airplanes putting on a real show for spectators.

He is Bill Sweet, a veteran of Sweet has directed and an-38 years in the business of putting nounced every major national air on air shows and announcer and sports event in the United States. director for this National Air including the Cleveland National Show team Leslie "Reds" Didget, Air Races.

stuntman for the show, is expected to arrive today and other Perry, Okla, where the men have nembers will fly in Saturday

Bill Sweet got into the business when the sight of an airplane was a show in itself. He and Joe Mackey share the honor of being the first to stage an air show in Visitors to the Airport Sunday

tracted nearly 40,000 persons to Joint Equalization Midiand two years ago. Included

End-Of-School **Activities Set**

This year's graduates from Big Spring Senior High School will number 247, according to Harold Bentley, assistant principal.

Baccalaureate for the group will be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the City Auditorium. The auditorium also will be the scene of

Practice sessions for the events are Sunday at 2 p.m. and Tueshave their final examinations Mon- might be named. Ğil day through Wednesday.

next Thursday, but teachers will ment of ready be stricken because have their hands full grading pa- of developments which had arisen pers and working up scholastic in the case since Monday.

their last day of school. Secon-dary pupils however return to fendant, had reversed his state- preached at the church the eve-cause, six were preemptorily chalschool Friday (May 31) for an entrice of the statement ning of Aug. 26. hour to pick up their cards. Buses will run to get children to school at

9 a.m. and they will return children home when school is dismissed at 10 a.m.

Tony Fontane Here Saturday

Tony Fontane, whose life story was pictured here recently in a full-length movie, will appear in person Saturday evening at Baptist Temple.

Fontane's appearance here is being sponsored by several Baptist Churches and is set for 8 p.m. He is coming here from Hobbs, N.M. where he is making a repeat ap pearance at the John Edmund Haggai-led meeting. The Saturday program will feature Fontane in a series of vocal selections as well as his personal testimony.

Prior to entering upon full-time religious service. Fontane was a rising television and recording star. His record of "Cold, Cold

V. (Bill) Seals, 45, of 809 W Heart." sold over a million copies and several of his albums, includin a Midland hospital following an ing one on Show Boat, were hits.

extended illness. fontane also appeared on the Ed He had been an auto mechanic with music. Sullivan and Steve Allen shows. in Big Spring until ill health made appearances with Sophie Tucker, Patti Page, Tony Martin forced his retirement in March of 1962. Mr. Seals had been in failand other stars. He had achieved the status of his ing health the past five years. own show in 1957 when, on the He was born Oct. 6, 1917 in Winway home from rehearsal, he was ters and came to Big Spring in Building Saturday or Monday in a car wreck that left him un- 1945. He was married to the form- mornings." conscious and clinging to life for er Melba Bridwell Feb. 15, 1941 at most of a month Out of this tribut

Surprise Development Brings Halt To Trial

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tinuance. Judge Ralph Caton, er left him and he did not see the at accelerated speed further incommencement Tuesday at 8:15 118th District Court, granted the man again until next day. motion. The defense objected but Now, Jones told the court,

was overruled. day at 10 a.m. at the auditorium. been accepted for the case. The 26, (the night that Stanley Wil-Jones, district attorney, the church at the time of the at- ments. Students will be out of school asked that his previous announce- tack on Mr. Williams.

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originally made by White was to "These developments do not the defense.

Trial of Jerry Lee Parker, 21, the effect that on the night of change my mind regarding the charged with murder, came to an Aug. 26, he was with Parker and possible guilt of Parker in this abrupt close at 11 a.m. today when that they went to church together. case," Jones said in a formal the state withdrew its announce At the church, he said in that statement. "The case is certainly at a local hospital at 3:15 a.m. ment of ready and asked for a con- statement, made on Oct. 31, Park- not closed. I intend to push ahead

vestigation SURPRISE

White has denied this statement in "I could not, in all fairness go At that time, five jurors had its entirety and says that on Aug. to trial, in view of the developments of the past week which End-of-the-term scholastic activ- last man on the special venire had liams, 90-year-old retired farmer have come as a complete surprise ities at the Senior High School be- been examined and excused and was beaten fatally) he and Parker to the state. As recently as last gan today with final examinations the court was faced with the task went to church together and sat weekend, White told us that his Mae Byron in Red River County for seniors. They will complete fi- of drawing talesmen from the jury together throughout the service. statement of Oct. 31 was true. Jan. 19, 1916. He was widely nals Friday. Other grades will wheel until seven additional jurors Others, Jones said, have been We want time to investigate all known in this area, found who allegedly saw Parker in phases of these new develop-

> The five jurors who had been accepted were Birt Allison, Rich-Witnesses who placed Parker in ard Grimes, W. G. Fuller, D. M. church said it was on "the last Bardwell and Joe Cadenhead. night that Lowe preached here."

> > Survivors include the widow; a lenged by the state and three by

son, Doris Blissard, St. Lawrence; four daughters, Mrs. Irene Southerland, Ackerly, Mrs. H. D. Sims, Rayville, La., Mrs. Tom Lawson and Mrs. Neil Fryar, Big Spring; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; five brothers, Madison Blissard and Frank Blissard, Bo gota, Tom Blissard, Slaton, George Blissard, Oklahoma, and Stafford Blissard, Oakland,

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J. S. Blissard,

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Farmer, Dies

Josiah S. Blissard, 70, resident

of Howard County since 1919, died

Thursday after a lengthy illness,

He was a retired farmer of the

Lomax community and lived at

1810 Benton. He was a member

Mr. Blissard was born in Red

of the Wesley Methodist Church.

River County Texas April 27.

1893. He was married to Zola

Funeral services will be held

at the Wesley Methodist Church

Friday at 3 p.m., the Rev. Royce

Womack, pastor, officiating with

Browder. Burial will be in Trini-

the assistance of the Rev. R. O.

Lake Levels Still Show An Increase posters and a cavalcade of cars p.m., Rotan 2:15 p.m. and Snyder

Calif.

Lake J. B. Thomas continued to rise slowly Thursday morning. comprise a cavalcade which leaves a.m., Odessa 11 a.m., Andrews but the inflow was tapering off here Saturday and Monday morn- 12:15 p.m., Seminole 2:30 p.m., sharply, Elevation at noon was ings at 8:15 a.m. Saturday's group Lamesa 4 p.m. and Ackerly 5 p.m. 2225.54, an increase of 1.04 feet since last weekend, or roughly 7,500 acre feet. The lake now contains about 185,000 acre feet, or about 90 per cent of capacity.

> Lake Colorado City was at elevation 2068.30, a gain of .35 of a foot for the day, or about 500 acre feet. Champion Creek Lake, southeast of Colorado City, was at 2058.65, a gain of 1.25 foot for the day, or well over 1,000 acre feet.

> > MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)- Cattle 900: for suction: cows 13 50s 100. most for auction: or standard and good cals good feeder steers 20.00-20 and medium heifers 1 mon and medium heifers 16.00-38.20; medium and good steer calves 20.06-24.00; heifer mates 20.00-23.00, common down to

722 18 off #8

40° 538° 333° 47° 89° 42° 50° 64 57° 64

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basic aerobatic

BILL SWEET

Cessna, Beechcraft and Piper deal- Gage.

on. At 1.20 these planes will be Two Collisions

Air Force Base will begin the ae- nels, involved cars driven by Bet-

rial displays. The two-hour Nation- ty Beck. 2201 Main, and Howard

Nall 2000 Runnels

ers will have their newest aircraft

flown low near the crowd while

Deep Prospector Staked In

on display from about 10 a m

W. V. SEALS **Rites Saturday**

agricultural committee, headed by For Bill Seals tion and tourist committee, chaired by C. A. Rose.

Short stops are scheduled for area cities through which the cav-W. 16th. died Wednesday afternoon alcades will pass. Pretty girls will pass out literature about the rodeo while a Western Band gets the excitement of the event across

west.

We want as many cars in the cavalcades as we can get." Ken- fluential role in next year's presineth Pace, assistant chamber man- dential election. said. ager.

"Anyone who can make it should be at the Permian Airport.

Biracial Panel

Holds Meeting

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A

biracial committee met Wednes-

onstrated in Raleigh, a biracial the fight," he added.

To N. York To 'See People'

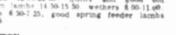
Monday the arrival times are:





Kennedy flew to New York today for two ceremonies and to "see people" of the state which is expected to play its traditionally in-

His plane arrived at Idlewild Airport. Kennedy had a seven-hour gap n his schedule, between dedicat-



in his schedule, between dedicat-Saturday's arrival times at the ing a memorial to Americans who corros

will be the Hearing Date Set maneuvers used in determining wing of the bi-plane used in the the World Aerobatic Champion,

Howard County Commissioners of the troupe. court announced today that the Stellar attraction of the National career in 1959. His first parachute RCA county would join the City of Big Air Show is Harold Krier. 39- jump was made on his first air-Spring and the Big Spring In- United States Krier has held this plane ride. dependent Schools in conducting title since 1958. He is a three-Numerous other activities will be in the City Auditorium on May 3 active in the Mens Bible Class. tax equalization hearings on real time winner of the National Pre-and personal property June 26 and cision Aerobatic contests and win-The sessions for all three ner the past four years of the agency tax boards will be at the Colonel Joe Mackey Trophy, highest award for precision flying. county court house

Oil and railroad hearings have Krier has been with the show the been set for June 17 On that past five years. Charlie Hillard Jr. 24. Fort an announcer describes them and Are Reported date. Abbott and Pritchard, the Worth, is the youngest member of their uses tax engineers employed by the county and other agencies to de- the troupe. He is the nation's Jaycees will have a concession. Accidents investigated by Big termine valuation on such proper- youngest aerobatic ace and a two- on cold drinks and ice cream. At Spring police Wednesday included ties for tax purposes, will have time winner of the triple-A Light noon the Y's Mens Club will be one at 700 Lamesa Drive, where Plane Aerobatic Championship, gin dishing out freshly fried shrimp vehicles involved were driven by staff members here

Also a highly-regarded skydiver, flown directly from the Gulf Im-|Richard Thomas, 1609 Stadium, Formal advertisement of the Hillard was a member of the Unit- mediately after the opening two and Alvin Vieregge, 1111 N. dates for the real and personal ed States Olympic skydiving team passes by four T-37 jets from Webb Gregg The second, at 2000 Runin 1959-60. ed shortly PLANE DISPLAYS

Back From Parley

Glen N Barnes, manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company, has returned after attending the 63rd annual Texas Credit Conference in Galveston Barnes attended sessions of the Retail Credit Executives of Texas, one of five credit organizations sponsoring the conference

WEATHER

budy with occasional light rain today and night A little cooler in south foday. Iday cloudy with widely scattered thun-rebowers and warmer. Low tonight 32 60 High Friday 72 to 82 65 to 75 THWEST TEXAS Cloudy to partly

CITY	MAX	MIN.
BIG SPRING	60	50
Abijene	61	53
Amarillo	. 50	4.4
Chicago	51	40
Denver	61	43
El Paso	89	60
Fort Worth	. 69	64
Galveston		62
New York	73	47
San Antonio	. 88	5.9
St Louis	62	40
Bun sets today at 7.42 p	m Su	n rises
iday at 5 44 am High		

this date 3.16 in 1908 Precipitation in



Northeastern Dawson County NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly David Fasken has staked an 11.- No. 1-D H. R. Clay, which 137-29, W&NW survey, about two James Clais Hamilton, Stanton, and hor quite so cool today and 000-foot Fusselman prospector in spots C NE NE NE, section 154. miles east of Forsan on a 160-acre and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Stanton, is a major in mathematics. and not quite so cool today and 000-foot Fusselman prospector in spots C.N.E. N.E. N.E. A.E., section four lease. tonight and over area Priday. the northeastern part of Dawson 29, W&NW survey, about four lease.

OIL NEWS

tonight 52 to 62. High Friday 68 to County. It is No 1-1 Stewart P. miles southeast of Forsan, is slat-NORTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy do not guite so cool today and Friday. attered light rain today and Friday. In ortheast of Lamesa. The operator will be trying in Standard Oil Co. of Texas will

"Reds" Didget, who rides the al Air Show begins at 2 p.m.

an area which has not paid off

2,300 feet from the south and 2,310 plugged and abandoned in 1960 feet from the east lines of section and about seven-eighths mile west of Gulf No. 1 Wright, a 10,507-foot duster pluzged and abandoned in 1952. On the latter project, the Spraberry was encountered at 6,590 feet and the Ellenburger at 10,460 BORDEN feet. Elevation is 2,866 feet. Western American Oil Co. No. 1 Simp-son. C all SW, section 13-33-30. T&P sur-twy. is bottomed at 5.810 feet in lime with suck drillpipe. DAWSON Blandard No. 1 Canon: C NE NE, sec-Location for the new venture is C SE SE, section 1-2, J. Poitevant with stuck survey. It is on an 80-acre lease. The project is also about 21/2



at Texas Crude Oil Co. and Sin-clair Oil and Gas Co. No. 1-253 MARTIN MARTIN Knox, Devonian prospect in Martin County, but 11 hours of pumping

have not brought up any oil. Operator has been plagued with difficulties in the completion at-

tempt. Rods have parted on two occasions. The project spots 6,310 MITCHELL feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league

Two Set In Howard STERLING

Two old wells in the Howard-Glasscock field in Howard County are scheduled to be plugged back for new pay. American Petrofina Co. of Texas

COMPLETIONS Standard Oil Co. of Texas will

plug the No. 1-2B Dora Roberts GARZA G. Dunn No. 1 Shell-Bird is a in the Duffy Peak (Giorieta) Garza County. It pumped aix 34-gravity oil. pius 30 per cent initial potential. The hole is bot-3.082 feet and pay was picked ret Omerates set dicinch casing Sam back to 1,350 feet in a Rule 37 completion attempt. Location is

ai 1.022 feet Operator set 4/9-inch casing at 3.082 feet and fraced the well with 15.000 gallons through perforations be-tween 3.022-45 feet Location is 468 feet from the north and west lines of section 29-3 H&GN survey. DAILY DRILLING

> (Glorieta) field made cases plus 50 per cent water on notential. Gravity was Peak

4's inch casing is at 3.025 feet and per-forations are between 3.026.44 feet. The well spots 468 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 31.8. HAGN survey, about 12 miles north-east of Pert

Sawnie Robertson No. 5-C Reed, C 8E will be coming until next week MARTIN Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Wade. C SE SE labor 3-260. Borden CSI sur-rey, is drilling in dolomite below 12.15

cet Tricas Crude No. 1-254 Know is at a forsitions are between 2,275-300 feet. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure and the well was fraced with 30.000 mins and operator is reaming. Loca-Ballons. Sawrie Robertson No. 5-A Reed. C NE Sawrie Robertson No. 5-A Reed. C NE NE SW section 141-258 W&NW survey. is a new Howard-Giascock (Seven Rivers) of ler about two miles southwest of Otis of the south west of Otis of the south west of Otis of the south section 141-258 W&NW survey. Is a new Howard-Giascock (Seven Rivers) of the south west of Otis of Otis

NITCHELL. Standard No 1 Sayles, C NE SE, sec-tion 14-27. T&P survey, swabbed 10 bar-rels of load off and 64 barrels of wa-er in 16 hours from the Ban An-tres through perforations between 1.313-

lation, however, came a new life in Christian service for him and tack while undergoing surgery for raine 10:20 a.m., Roscoe 11 a.m., plus some 25 other specialty acts show, parachutes and performs his wife. Kerry Vaughn Today he other stunts, began his jumping is a religious recording star for another ailment. The family has

The Tony Fontane Story," a memorial production of Youth Films, was Mr Sea Mr. Seals was a member of the projected here to a capacity house. First Methodist Church and was Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Fun-

eral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

day night while 4,000 Negroes Survivors include his widow; staged the largest protest in 12 F. Wagner of New York City, Rep. one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Stephconsecutive nights of antisegregaens, Gardena, Calif.; one son, tion demonstrations. Larry Seals, Big Spring: four brothers Glenn Seals Ahilene ferred in secret as demonstrators S. Hogan. and Guy Seals Marvin Seals and Wayne Seals, all of Winters: three sisters Mrs. Hollis Presley, Winters, Mrs. P. D. Cox, Brownwood,

taken

Area Students To Get Degrees

and Mrs. J. H. Presley, Fritch;

and one granddaughter.

problems Students from this area are Among those who staged the among graduates due to receive peaceful march in Greensboro degrees at Howard Payne College, were many of 900 Negro students Brownwood, in commencement exwho were released from over ercises on May 30. crowded, temporary jail facilities George Alvin White, son of Mrs. Wednesday. Many protested their Elouise White, 603 Goliad, Big release pring, is to receive his B.A. de-The demonstration lacked the

gree with a major in biology. usual singing and hand clapping and there were no arrests. state highway patrol had 50 troopers on standby duty to assist Janie Norman Popnoe, daughter Greensboro police if needed.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman of Colorado City, has a major in Grave Vandals English and history. Due to receive

a B.S. degree in education is Kenneth Wayne Barr, son of Mrs. L. OVERTON, Tex. (AP)- East M. Baxter, Route A, Lamesa. **Ritchey Accepts**

VA Appointment Gilbert Ritchey, who has been serving both the Big Spring schools and the rehabilitation

center as a speech and hearing therapist, has resigned his positions

He has been accepted as a trainee in audiology and speech pathology at the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital in Houston. No. LC Deed. C 63 effective May 31. Ritchey was speech therapist with the school system for two years, and during feet, per-The the past year he has been the speech and hearing therapist for the Howard County Rehabilitation

gas-oil ratio was too small to measure and the well was fraced with 36.000 Center as well.

NE 8W. section 141-28. WeNW survey. is a new Howard-Glasscock (Seven Rivers) oller anout two miles southwest of Otis Chalk. It pumped 32 barrels of 22-gravity oll, with 20 per cent water. on initial po-tential from perforations between 1.540-94 feet after the zone was treated with 60. 000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 1.680 feet, pay was topped at 1.540 feet and 4½-inch casing is at 1.680 feet. STERLING No Treatments

The Howard County Rehabilitaweek, but there will be no treat-

Winters. Mr. Seals suffered a heart at-a.m., Colorado City 9:30 a.m., Lo-lantic in World War II and a July 33.15. October 32.30. December 32.41. Democratic fund - raising dinner tonight

cussed.

Battery Park.

Off Bridge, 6

Pierre Salinger, the White House

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STOCK PRICES

press secretary, has said Kennedy will "see people" - unspecifiedduring the interval DOW JONES AVERAGES Several topics could be dis- 20 Rails Utilities One is the question of who will nerada American Airlines be chosen to run next year against American Motors Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., American Tel & Tel Anaconda one of the most severe critics of Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohie Kennedy's Cuban policy. Beaunit Mil Among those mentioned as pos-Bethichem Steel Botany Industria sibilities have been Mayor Robert Braniff Airlines

Cities Service dy, a proven upstate vote-getter. The 16-member committee con- and Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank Douglas Aircraft marched quietly in a light rain. At the dedicatory ceremony honpast segregated movie theaters oring 4,596 members of the U.S. Firth Sterling and eating places The names of armed forces who met death in the committee members were not the western Atlantic, Kennedy released and there was no imme- said there is no final victory in Company General American Oil diate announcement of action the fight for peace. General Electric W R Orace "All Americans must be pre-

Samuel S. Stratton of Schenecta-

About 200 young Negroes dem- pared to play their proper part in 01 Halliburton Oil Jones & Laughlin committee met in Winston-Salem "It is particularly appropriate," Kennecott and Durham's mayor, Wense he continued, that the dedication Koppers .ing-Temes Graberek, was expected to name was made "in the shadow of the nigomery Ward a committee to deal with racial Statue of Liberty," at the tip of New York Centre American Aviat Parke Davis Parke-Davis Prosi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Pure Odi Republic Rteel Republic Ateel Republic Ateals Royal Dutch O. D. Searle Sears Roebuck Shell Odi Four Cars Fall

Believed Drowned Shell Oil Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil Socony Mobil Stendard Oil of Calif Standard Oil of Calif Standard Oil of Todi Standard Oil of N Studebaker-Packard MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (AP)-

Four cars plunged off a washed-Sun Oil Company Sunray Mid-Continent out bridge into the swirling York Sunray Mid-Contin River Wednesday and six men Texas Company Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur were believed drowned. Four other men were saved be-S. Rubbe S. Steel Rubber cause their small European car floated and washed ashore. Westinghouse Airbrake

Guotetions courtesy H Hentz & Company AM 3-3600, 112 W. Wall, Midland, Texas Nearly half of the 120-foot con-Texas authorities say seven crete bridge disappeared into the graves have been dug up in a river when flood waters eroded H. HENTZ & CO. small family cemetery six miles a central pillar. Provincial po-Members, New York Stock Exchange

north of Overton. Constable L. C. lice said it must have collapsed Hancock said there was no appa- between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednes rent reason for the vandalism, day morning, in time to trap men The burial plot disturbed was on their way to work at the Gaspe that of the J. W. Florey family, copper mines in Murdochville.

Fire Snuffed In Ransacked Office

JOSIAH S. BLISSARD, 70, passed Two policemen held a blaze in of the building, police reported. away Thursday morning. Funeral check with fire extinguishers ear. They said a window was broken service Friday afternoon at 3:00 ly today until firemen could put out, and that a garden hose was o'clock in the Wesley Methodist out a fire in the ransacked West- apparently had been used to si- Church with interment in Trinity ern Motor Co, offices at 700 W. phon gasoline from a car parked Memorial Park.

by the building. Gasoline was ap-Ted Lancaster and Graydon plied in both rooms and some Howell, patrolmen, spotted the was still in the hose. blaze at 3:23 a.m., called for Reported missing were several

help, then pitched in to fight back items, including car titles, a boat tion Center will be open next flames fed by furnishings and title, a .22 caliber pistol, and a pair of binoculars. The binocugasoline

RELING Hath Operating Co. No. 1 Ross Poster, C & W NW section 24-22, H&TC survey, is preparing location Operator will move, in the Merrell (Clear Ford) field in Sterling County, Operator drilled to 1.598 wild at is about eight miles west and southward of sterling City. Section 39-2, T&P survey, is digging in shale below 4.975 feet. Sterling City. Sterli piled on the floor in both rooms tioned early Thursday morning.

WASHING? cans have a of a tradewheat bill-in A bill to e system for c in the House tee becau agree on a Republicans posed all m Committee lant at the rejecting the program, no for new whe This led whether ther of a wheat-co of Democratic bill in return port for a co Rep. Alber committee m "If they wa they better b legislation. Skepticism Rep. W. R. F Democrat on "I want to support for said. "I hav He said } "reasonable" cautioned: "I want to by and see ju buy any pig Rep. Haro chairman of made it clear wheat bill th Cooley wro snarled in th The chief fe payment aime tile mills an export subsidy erally have o ment.

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DIAL

AM 3-3600

FUNERAL NOTICE:







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ard, 70, resident since 1919, died al at 3:15 a.m. lengthy illness. farmer of the ty and lived at was a member ethodist Church. as born in Red exas April 27,

narried to Zolaed River County le was widely ea. s will be held lethodist Church

the Rev. Royce officiating with the Rev. R. O. vill be in Trinir under the di-Funeral Home. e the widow; a I. St. Lawrence; rs. Irene South-

Irs. H. D. Sims. s Tom Lawson ar, Big Spring; 10 great-grand others, Madison ik Blissard, Bossard, Slaton, Oklahoma, and Oakland,

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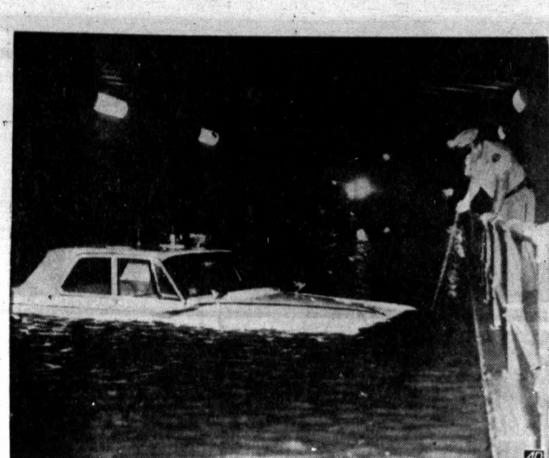
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d choice spring w and good old wethers 8.00-11.00 Trade Hinted

Cotton For

Wheat Bill



Stalled

Flashflooding caused by a cloudburst that dumped Patrolman Charlie Moore holds a chain attached over five inches of rain at Lubbock filled this to the floating cruiser. underpass with water and stalled a police car.

Rusk Warns East-West Lull **Could Break At Any Moment**

OTTAWA (AP)-U.S. Secretary | His warning was addressed to | would be hit in event of war with of State Dean Rusk today warned some of the allies who believe-as the Soviet Union. ministers of the North Atlantic Washington sees it-that the Jull To gain acceptance from the re

Treaty Organization that the pres- may be indefinite. ent lull in East-West relations In its major achievement so far, may come to an end any day. the Alliance's foreign and de- structure a name. The French op-Rusk, informants said, men- fense ministers Wednesday posed any formal title for fear tioned three sensitive points where reached agreement on a framethe world may expect trouble: work for the nuclear striking pow- from France's refusal to take part Berlin, Cuba, and South Viet Nam. er assigned to the Alliance's mili- in any NATO force of mixed na-He delivered an analysis of the Rusk planned to put before the international situation on the secother foreign ministers of the 15ond day of the NATO Council nation alliance his assessment of

the Cuban situation, East-West re-It was not Rusk's intention to lations, the Soviet-Red Chinese make gloomy predictions, sources dispute, and the stalemated nuclose to the U.S. delegation said. clear test ban talks.

Rusk was expected to stress the proposals. that Cuba still is an unsolved problem and thus at least of indirect concern to NATO.

U.S. sources said they expected smooth going in the discussion on the second day of the ministers' spring meeting. But there was a possibility that some of the smaller countries might raise certain problems. Portugal, for example, might bring up the touchy Angola

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 23, 1963 5-A **Thirty-Nine To Get Degrees**

Thirty - nine candidates today looked forward to commencement at Howard County Junior College auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Donald N. Hungervoting requirement. tion will be by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor,

and the benediction by Martin tinued its meeting after Connally. Landers, faculty member. Doro- left. thy Downey, accompanied by Son-

Sen. George Moffett said no net Johnson, will sing. The con- decision had been reached beferring and awarding of degrees tween the governor and legislawill be by Dean Ben Johnson and tors and another meeting would

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. be held today or tonight. Candidates for associate in arts "We are still trying for a comdegrees are James Delbert promise," Moffett said. He said Brown, Donald Gene Carter, Wal- that he will not try for considerater A. Carter, John C. Cone, Jana tion of the bill in the Senate Kay Crownover, William Paul today. Fannin, Jo Anne Forrest, Nancy Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said

Lee Graves, Jane Alice Harring- after the conference that "everyton, Roger A. Hubbard, Charles one is willing to do whatever they Robert Heard, Edward Michael can to avoid a special session. I Hill, Richard R. Hooper, Don think we can avoid one." Kern Jones. He said whether to make

Jefferson Gale Kilgore, Vance changes in the bill or not "is Conroy Lacy, Edward Lee Love- being explored right at this minless Jr., Betty Lynn McAdams, uts. Larry B. Mauldin, Anita Carolyn he added, they probably will be days before the automatic ad-Murphy, Joe Frank Overton, John made by resolution rather than journment deadline. They could Douglas Parker, Roger Carroll sending the conferees back into Parker, Joseph Gary Pickle, Pasessions tricia Eugenia Sunders, William

Hiram Thompson, Peggy Toops Tubb, Gary Lee Walker, Kenneth Ralph Windham, Thomas Daniel Yarbro.

tin Neal Brinson Jr., Robby Dwain Graves, Harvey Leon Henderson, Tommy Joe Johnson, Kay Starr Mills, Linda Sue Paige, Fred L. Pickett Jr., Laura June CONNALLY

ence committee report on a com-, without a special session, he said promise bill calling for an annual "I believe so." 25 cent voter registration law. The Controversy over the spending

measure would be effective only bill erupted only a few hours after if voters change the state Consti- the 375-page document was placed ford, St. Mary's Episcopal rector, tution to ban the poll tax as a on legislators' desks Tuesday. Gov. John Connally called in the

conferees' along with Lt. Gov. day that the situation in the Car- tacks. The conference committee con-Preston Smith and told them he ibbean carries possibilities of bewasn't satisfied with some of the coming worse than last October. provisions-including not enough higher education.

The conferees, House Speaker declared: Byron Tunnell and Smith met with Connally Wednesday morn- not show necessary common sense ing. They emerged from the two- and understanding of the situation hour meeting with comment. Another meeting scheduled into a dangerous path, a situation

Wednesday night was postponed even more formidable than that until today. BIG ISSUES

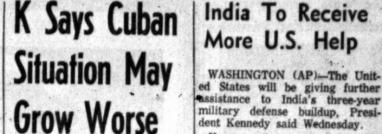
With only 48 hours left conference committees on several important issues were ready to ask acceptance of compromise plans. The lawmakers have adopted a resolution calling for the session If changes are to be made, to end at midnight Friday-three

draw back the resolution and stay in session until Monday, however, Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan told if the important spending bill hits not be regarded otherwise than ure. the Education Committee consid- a logjam.

ering the Odessa college bill, One group of conferees was "We're facing a special session ready to ask acceptance of an to terms more difficult." annual voter registration system to replace the poll tax. It would

THE WALLESD

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and permits itself to be drawn

crisis than it was in 1962.

dermine trust and make coming

He pledged that the Soviet Un-

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news conference after a high-rank-MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier ing Indian delegation headed by Khrushchev, addressing a huge T. T. Krishnamachari outlined Infarewell meeting for Cuban Prime dian needs to meet the threat of Minister Fidel Castro, warned to- renewed Chinese Communist at-

Although official Indian sources had estimated the Indian require-In a speech of more than an ment at \$1,5 billion over three money for some institutions of hour, Khrushchev, in shirt sleeves years. Krishnamachari said his and bareheaded in a broiling sun, list of requirements would not total that much. "If the U.S. government does

More U.S. Help

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-

He gave that assurance at his

New Gasoline Price Cut Flares Locally

of last October might arise in the Motorists were happy today over the flareup of a new gasoline price war in Big Spring serv-"If such a situation is created ice stations.

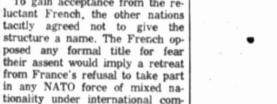
by the aggressive forces of imper-Regular gasoline prices in the ialism, clearly it would be much major stations dropped from 29.9 more difficult to emerge from the to 26.9 on Wednesday.

The price cut, according to fill-Stopping only occasionally for ing station operators, was presmall bursts of applause, while cipitated by the reduction in the Castro looked on, Khrushchev conpump price of Gulf-tane gasoline -some Gulf stations have a price "A breach of obligations as- of 25.9 posted on this product. sumed by the United States would Most other suppliers met the figperfidy. This would radically un-

Ask Job Help

ion would defend Cuba if the Unit-MEXICO CITY (AP) - Four ed States should attack that nahundred women from the Torreon area have begun a 600-mile march Responding, Castro thanked the to Mexico City to ask President Soviet people for their cordial Adolfo Lopez Mateos to help their hospitality during his visit in this husbands find work, press reports said Tuesday

Whitworth and Wanda Jeannette Wolf



mand. Any concern that remained evaporated when French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville announced at the closed session Wednesday that "We have no objections" to the main points of

House Panel OKs Odessa College Bill

Applied arts candidates are Aus-right now because of lack of funds in education." Sen. Martin Dies of Lufkin, levy a 25-cent annual fee. another conferee, said, "We're Another conference committee trying awfully hard to find a studying House and Senate differsolution, not headlines, and I think we're making progress."

ences on a proposal to let voters decide if they want to junk the Asked if the solution would be poll tax has not met.



was up to al noon fodsy December 32.41

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port for a cotton bill. Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., a Turkey and Italy. committee member, commented: "If they want cotton legislation, they better bring out some wheat legislation.

Skepticism was expressed by targeting process, which has been Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex, second exclusively a British-American function. Democrat on the committee Nine officers from as many

A bill to eliminate the two-price nuclear forces.

lant at the action of farmers in signed to the alliance.

system for cotton has been mired

in the House Agriculture Commit-

Republicans have generally op-

rejecting the administration wheat

program, now say they will press

bill in return for Republican sup-

posed all measures proposed.

for new wheat legislation.

"I want to see some Republican support for the cotton bill," he NATO nations will be sent to headsaid. "I haven't seen any yet." quarters of the Strategic Air Com-He said he would support a mand in Omaha, Neb., where de-"reasonable" wheat bill but he cisions are made on what targets work with strengthened mandates cautioned

"I want to see the horse pass by and see just what it is. I won't buy any pig in a poke." Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C.,

chairman of the committee, has made it clear he opposes a new wheat bill this year.

Cooley wrote the cotton bill snarled in the committee. The chief feature is a domestic

payment aimed to offset for tex- the regular fare. tile mills an 81/2 cent a pound export subsidy. Republicans gen- will offer the reduced rate to per- The representatives of 3¼ mill erally have opposed such a pay- sons who are being separated from lion Presbyterians expressed

man border guard tricked a 24 medals and cash.

The incident reportedly oc- Algeria amid indications from Al-

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AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate cans have raised the possibility with approval by the 15 govern- today a House-passed bill that of a trade-a cotton bill for a ment representatives of the new would make Odessa Junior Colwheat bill-in Congress this year. framework for NATO's in-being lege a state supported senior college

The agreement provides for a The bill would give Texas its tee because Democrats can't special starr, working under the Senate committee Tuesday special staff, working under 23rd state college. It was sent to U.S. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, to but Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan oversee the operations and plan- demanded a formal public hear Committee Republicans, jubi- ning for nuclear-armed units as- ing with 48 hours prior notice A similar measure is pending These include the three U.S. in the Senate but its sponsor. Sen. Frank Owen of El Paso, said Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean, Britain's 180-plane he would try to get Senate ap-This led to a query as to long-range V-bomber force, 72 proval of the House bill. if the House measure is passed by the whether there are any prospects British tactical bombers, the esof a wheat-cotton bill or a trade timated 200 Canadian fighter-Senate without change it goes to of Democratic support for a wheat bombers in Europe, and fighterthe governor.

Presbyterians **Close Meeting**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) United Presbyterians were embarked today on a new year's for achieving racial integrationand with guidelines for contacts with Roman Catholics.

CAL Liberalizing The church's 175th General As-Servicemen's Rate sembly which closed here closer working ties between Prot-Continental began offering space estantism, Eastern Orthodoxy and nounced plans to liberalize its pro- Roman Catholicism. And in its figram which allows military per- nal hour, it offered prayers for

sonnel to travel by air at one-half the health of Pope John XXIII. and paid tribute to his contribu-Effective June 19, the company tions to all Christendom.

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that have recently been develop Civil Aeronautics Board. Continental Airlines has an- ing amongst all Christians, due in ARCADIA, Fla. (AP)-Lt. Paul Meath, 27, of Houston died available transportation at one- such large part to his influence Wednesday as his F84F jet fight- half fare March 23 to servicemen "We ask all United Presbyte er crashed near the Avon Park and women on leave, furlough or rians to show sympathy to their bombing range. He was stationed pass. Nearly all other major Roman Catholic neighbors at this time and to pray for them." at MacDill AFB. airlines also offer the rate.

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ing between the two leaders.

Guard Tricks, **Captures Berliner**

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. . . TOKYO (AP)-Indonesian President Sukarno arrived today for a curred in the French sector sub- gerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bel- 10-day vacation in Japan, prescribed by his doctor. He reportedly is suffering from exhaustion.

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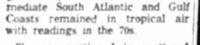




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with some of the chilly air exof Chicago.

ies ranged from the 50s across the



sections along the Atlantic Seaboard and in parts of western Kansas, eastern Colorado and northwestern Nevada.

ranged from the 50s along the Pacific Coast to the 60s in most interior sections and to the 70s and 80s in the southwest Desert region.

Gov. Paul Fannin says he thinks Sen. Barry Goldwater will announce himself as a candidate for the presidency within the next five months

zona night

will not run. But at the right time, I think he'll run. I predict he will be the Republican nomince.

raising dinner. He said that he thought most western governors agree that the senator is the most likely candidate for the Republican nomination.

Big Glacier

Glacier, one of the largest in the Soviet Union, has suddenly begun moving thunderously at unexpected speed and Izvestia reported Wednesday night the village of Dalni, Tadzhikistan, has been evacuated

bit more than 50 yards a year. Early this week it was going that far in a day.

Party Endorses Sen. Goldwater

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has been officially endorsed by the Mississippi Republican party for the GOP's 1964 presidential nomination.

The GOP's state executive committee Wednesday endorsed Goldwater and urged him "to seek the Republican nomination for president of the United States in 1964.'

The election of Goldwater as president would "constitute the most effective step toward a return to conservative constitutional principles," the committee said.





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Pose Of A Champion

R. L. Lasater, East Texas State College sprinter from Big Spring, poses with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Lasater, and his coach, Delmer Brown, left, after winning the J. H. (Cap) Shelton Award for the second straight year recently at the Lone Star Conference Track and Field meet in Brownwood, Lasater won the

100 and 220-yard dashes, ran a leg on the winning sprint relay team, and on the second-place mile relay team. The award, named in honor of Howard Payne College Coach J. H. (Cap) Shelton, is awarded each year to the top running entry in the LSC meet.

Mantle Almost Puts Baseball In Orbit

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Mantle was watching on television Wednesday as Cooper w a s honored by a Manh attan ticker tape parade for his 22 - orbit flight.

MANTLE Wednes day night Mickey almost launched

The blow came in the bottom of | Cincinnati-Milwaukee game was the 11th inning, and rescued an postponed due to cold.

Mickey Mantle's hero is his fel-low Oklahoman, spaceman Gordon Cooper. Mantle w a s

of some rare infield errors. The Baltimore Orioles and the Ruth built. Chicago White Sox, tied for first His previous facade homer was mond to drive in Gary Hughes place in the American League a off Washington's Pete Ramos on with one run, then scored himself

game ahead of the Yankees, kept May 30, 1956. pace with victories. The Yankees chased starter Ted in the infield. The Orioles won 2-1 over the Bowsfield, who had given up only Rickey Harrison had three hits Detroit Tigers, as Steve Barber one run in the previous 18 innings, for the Comets while Charles Huff Brock.

notched his eighth win, tops in in a seven-run second inning. Fea- smashed a couple of safeties and the majors. The White Sox tures of the uprising were two scored three times. trounced the Washington Senators singles by Joe Pepitone and some The Talons managed only four erratic Athletics fielding Mickey 9-3. while ex-manager

Gil Hodges Is New Manager Of Sens

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. Dodgers and the New York Mets, WASHINGTON (AP) - It may who seldom has seen a game from not seem like an improvement- the stands in the past 20 years.

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moving from the 10th place New York Mets to the 10th place Washington Senatorsbut old Dodger Gil Hodges seemed happy about it. Hodges remained undaunted after HODGES watching first

Chicago trounce the Senators 9 to 3-their 10th loss in 11 games- a coach and will handle special Wednesday night a few hours after assignments for the Senators. he was named manager to replace Mickey Vernon.

of the club as they travel to Baltimore to play the Orioles, tied with Chicago for first place. Quiet, soft-spoken as a player, planned to stick with the remain-

Hodges also had little to say as der of Vernon's staff until the end a manager, repeating after the of the season. Hodges' contract exgame what he had said earlier- tends through the 1964 season. that he would be slow to make any drastic changes. You get a different view up here in the stands than you do Brooklyn to stay in 1947 and still

down on the field," said the for- makes his home there. mer slugging first baseman for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles



AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (75 at bats)-Causey, Kansas City. 358: Wagner, Los Angeles. 342. Runs-Allison. Minnesota. 28: Pearson. Los Angeles, and Hinton. Washington, 26. expanded to 10 teams. new Senators since they were orbailed in-Wagner, Los Angeles, bailed in-Wagner, Los Angeles, boison, Chicago, 31. ganized in 1961-when the American League expanded to 10 teams Hits-Wagner, Los Angeles, 52; Schilland the old Senators moved to Boston, 48. subles - Robinson, Chicago, and Ver-Minnesota. salles. Minnesota. 11. Triples_Hinton, Washington, 6; Clinton, In two seasons as manager, Ver

Triples-Alliton, Manual Los Angeles, 13: Home runs-Wagner, Los Angeles, 13: Allison, Minnesota, 10. Stolen bases-Aparicio, Baltimore, 13: Charles, Kansas City, 7. Pitching (five decisions)-Fischer, Kan-sas City, 61: Herbert, Chicago, and Bou-ton. New York, 5-1. Strikeouts-Barber, Baltimore, 64: Chen-thermal Strikeouts-Barber, Baltimore, 64: Chennon's teams finished last both times.

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Hits-Groal. St. Louis. 58: White, St.

Louis, 53 Doubles-Santo, Chicago, Fairly, Los An-geles, and Cepeda, San Francisco, 11 Triples - Skinner, Pittsburgh, 5. Wil-liams and Brock, Chicago, Cardenas, Cin-cinnati, and Flood. 81, Louis, 4 Home runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, 12; How-

au, and Flood. St. Louis. 4. ome runs—Aaron. Milwaukee. 13: How-Los Angeles. Covington. Philadelphia. Bailey. Cepeda. and F. Alou, San sco. 8. n. bases—Wills, Los Angeles. 11 Chicago, and W. Davis. Los Ar

geles. 9. Pitching (five decisions) - O'Dell, San

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Hodges and his wife, Joan, sat MARK IV with General Manager George Selkirk during the game. Earlier, Selkirk had reshuffled Drive his ball club management with surprising speed. Hodges, for ex-In Comfort ample, was first contacted only about 24 hours before he got the As a part of the changes: 1. Vernon, fired as manager, will remain as Selkirk's adminis-600 E. 3rd 2. George Case was released as





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The Yankees returned the com- those were by Steve New. Ken

Francisco. 6-0: Maloney, Cincinnati, Per-ranoski and Koufax. Los Angeles, and Simmons. St. Louis, 6-1. Strikeouts-Drysdale, Los Angeles,

LUBBOCK (AP)- Texas Tech

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trative aide. 3. Danny O'Connell, manager of Washington's York, Pa., farm Tonight Hodges will take charge team in the Eastern League, will replace Case as first base coach.

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Mickey crashed a letter - high Vernon sat in the press box and fast ball thrown by Kansas City's new manager Gil Hodges, who pliment when the A's erupted for Perkins of the Talons had a triple. Bill Fischer against the facade of will take over today, watched six runs in the eighth, as they Each team enjoyed a seven-run the Yankee Stadium roof, 117 feet from the stands. Los Angeles made their first errors in six inning. The Talons tallied seven the Yankee Stadium roof, 117 feet from the stands. Los Angeles games. A two-run homer by Gino times in the third, then sat back has signed Doug Young of Brown closest any man has ever come to innings, and Minnesota trimmed hitting a fair ball out of Yankee the Boston Red Sox 3-1. Stadium

"The hardest ball I ever hit," Mantle said.

The hardest ball I ever saw Dodgers defeated the New York hit." said Jimmy Dykes, Kansas Mets 7-3, Chicago's Cubs edged City coach who has spent 50 years St. Louis 7-6 in 11 innings and Pittsburgh beat Houston 4-3. The in baseball



Ronnie Henson. San Angelo's elongated quarterback, missed spring won their sixth game in their last football workouts due to the fact that he was out for baseball. (You seven, over the Red Sox. could have bet that he would have come out, had coach Emory

Bellard reasoned that he was needed and needed the work) As it was, a boy named Pascuel Piedfort came along so fast in spring drills, he may very well take over the No. One position for the Bobcats next fall

So says Don Robbins, the local high school mentor, who watched the Felines in one of their spring scrimmages recently. Robbins says Pascuel, a 175-pound junior-to-be, can do everything and is more talented in some phases of the game than is Henson.

Gene Henderson, new head coach at Nederland High, and some of his aides spent several days in San Angelo recently, watching the Bobcats work out.

Nederland doesn't play San Angelo next fall. Henderson, who used to coach at San Angelo Lake View and who later was an aide in Odessa, wants to install San Angelo's type of offense at his school.

Gene remarked he had seen Port Arthur High work out earlier this year. Port Arthur is supposed to mount a threat in the Class AAAA race. Some observers expect the Yellow Jackets to face San Angelo in the state finals.

Henderson says that if such a thing does take place. San Angelo will win by five touchdowns. He was that impressed with what he saw on his visit to the Concho City.

Coach Bellard is trying to temper the enthusiasm of some of the San Angelo fans by saying the Bobcats "look rough in spots.

That remark can be interpreted two ways, however. To many observers, the Cats look rough all over. A fellow walking up on one of the drills for the first time might take them for a college ball club.

Fact is, they might be changing the wrong educational institution in San Angelo into a senior college, judging from the athletic material San Angelo Central has on hand and in sight.

Washington (Osteen 0-3 (Roberts 2-4), night Only game scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE Although he is only a sophomore, Big Spring's R. L. Lasater may get to run in the NCAA Track and Field Meet at Albuquerque, N.M., in June

Lasater, a sprinter, came along fast toward the end of the 1963 season. He was named to a four-man team to represent his district in the Nationals. Lion coach Delmer Brown didn't enter an East Texas college team in the Albuquerque show.

Big Spring's Bobby Wright, who doesn't get to compete in as many tournaments as he'd like due to the press of his duties, took time off last week to win the championship in the McCamey Invitational. Wright defeated Jake Broyles of Fort Stockton in the finals Sunday

afternoon using 36 strokes to 38 for Broyles. Earlier, Bobby had beaten Craig Adams, 1 up, and Boots Arm-

strong, 4-2, in match play. Bobby plans now to compete in both the Odessa Pro-Am and the

June 8-9 Big Spring Open. .

Some patrons of the sport say using bigger gloves would prevent some ring deaths and cut down on the number of injuries. Other claim, however, that a weighter glove merely becomes a

heavier and more lethal weapon, especially when the wrist behind the glove is heavily taped.

Cimoli started the scoring for the and watched the Comets get sev- wood, all-state guard in football A's, who had been held to three en in the fifth. hits for seven innings. Ed Charles In the National League, first- tied the score with a two-out ninth the mound win while Marvin An- Wednesday, Coach J. T. King place San Francisco walloped inning homer. Philadelphia 10-2, the Los Angeles The win was the eighth for the Yankees in their last nine Barber, 24, a left-hander, failed to finish for the first time in eight starts. Wes Stock replaced him after Barber had issued his eighth walk to open the seventh and tamed the Tigers the rest of the way

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11th inning to force in the winning run. The Angels had blown a 6-0 Cosden mauled Kent Oil, 17-4 in a Texas Little League game Southpaw Jim Kaat threw a played here Tuesday night. seven-hitter for the Twins, who The Oilers collected only four

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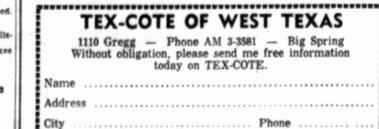


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PRIOR TO SATURDAY GAME **Cliff Patton Gives Kicking Exhibition**

Cliff Patton, one-time field-goal kicker for the Phliadelphia Eagles of the NFL, will give a kicking exhibition immediately prior to Saturday night's football game here between the Big Spring Steers and the Exes.

Patton, now a teacher in the local school system, will start his act at 7:45 p.m. He launches his attempts at bisecting the uprights with his booting at the 20-yard line and will try to work his way back to midfield, kicking until he misses.

Dan Bustamente and Tom Henry will lend Cliff assistance on the field.

Patton played with Philadelphia back in its salad days, when the Eagles ruled the National Football League as kings. In 1950 against Los Angeles, he

kicked eight points after touchdowns in one game. Only two players in the history of the NFL (Pat Harder and Bob Waterfield) have ever done better. They got nine each.

In 1948. Cliff kicked 50 points after touchdowns for the Eagles. Waterfield, with 54, and Harder, with 53, are the only two players in the history of the NFL who have exceeded that aggregate. Following Patton's act, the pregame entertainment will be completed by a track event featuring junior high school boys and the playing of the National Anthem. Rev. DeWitt Seago will give the

Kickoff in the game will take place at 8 o'clock. Another track event is scheduled immediately after the second quarter ends, after which the choir and the school bands will take over. The half-time entertainment will take about 20 minutes. The game is due to be over about 9:45 p.m.

The entire show is being sponsored by the Big Spring Quarterback Club. All proceeds in the contest go toward the support of QBC activities for the 1963-64 school year.

The game winds up spring foot-ball drills for the Steers. Ducats for the game sell for \$1 (adults) and 25 cents (students). The choir and bands will be seat-

ed in the center section of the east stands.

Coach Don Robbins and QBC officials will appear on Jo Ann Forest's TV program at 6:30 o'clock this evening to help promote the game. A 30-minute film featuring personnel of the Big Spring team, sponsored by the State National Bank, will start on the lo cal television station at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Omar Jones, co-captain of the Quarterback Club, said the Saturday night game offered parents of children and friends and patrons of the schools an opportunity to see a sampling of athletics, the band and the choir at the same time.

"This should be regarded as a giant community night," said Jones. "We will have on display the things in which we all should take fierce pride. We urge the people to come out and see for themselves why we are so proud of them."

Ticket sales have been good and are picking up, Jones said. The ducats will be available at the gate, too, he stated. Omar held out hopes that as many as 3,000 would be in attendance for the game.

The Steers had an excellent workout Wednesday and appear to be ready for the challenge to be extended by the Exes.

The ducats can now be purchased at such places as Dibrell's Store (18th and Gregg), the high schools and two junior highs and from any QBC member.

slipped in the soft turf and threw into the dirt at first for an error, loading the bases. Pinch hitter Roberto Clemente singled to right to drive home the

tying and winning runs. The Colts scored single runs in the second, fourth and seventh innings.

Colts Shaded

By Corsairs

By 4-3 Tab

HOUSTON (AP)- The Houston

Colts got a day of rest today fol-

lowing the close of one of their most successful home stands, even if it did end on a sour note.

They won nine out of 16 games in Houston, and the victories in-

cluded a no-hitter by righthander

But Nottebart had ninth inning

trouble Wednesday night. He and the Colts blew a 3-0 lead in the final and Pittsburgh took a 4-3

Starting his first game since the

no-hitter against Philadelphia last

Friday. Nottebart had a five-hit

reached second in the first eight

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The game had been delayed an

Bill Mazeroski led off the ninth

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Houston opens a three-game series in Chicago Friday. Bob Bruce is due to pitch in the first game.

Night Game HOUSTON

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ST. LOUIS (AP)-The National post June 1, has been a Los-Football League took additional Angeles police officer for 25 years. In other action the owners In other action, the owners ing a recurrence of the betting incidents that rocked the league voted a 37-man playing roster for the coming season on a one-year trial basis. The limit had been 36

last season. Commissioner Pete Rozelle an-nounced the hiring of James E. Hamilton of the Los Angeles in-telligence division of the police for the past two seasons. The owners also decided on a

year injury list register that might prove valuable for future department as a special aide "to prevent undesirable associations references in preventing injuries Rozelle announced that the 1925 of which the players may be unaware."

league title will remain with the The commissioner said the ap-pointment of Hamilton "is more St. Louis Cardinals (then the Chicago Cardinals) as the owners voted 12-2 to turn down the Pottsintelligence than investigative, but ville, Pa., plea for the title. The owners decided that Pottsville had there may be some investiga-tions." He said no players are

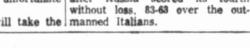
played an unauthorized game that under investigation now. season. The only dissenting votes came from Pittsburgh and Phila-The announcement came at the annual spring meeting of NFL delphia. club owners, the first such meet-

Only two Pittsburgh runners ing since Rozelle indefinitely suspended Paul Hornung of the Green Americans Win Bay Packers and Alex Karras of

ting on league games. He fined five other Detroit players \$2,000 each and the Lions \$4,000 in the

same incident. Rozelle said that the idea of United States, on the rebound too with a bloop double off shortstop Bobby Lillis glove. Willie Stargell walked and Smoky Burgess sin-on those lines for two years. walked and Smoky Burgess sin- on those lines for two years. gled home the first Pirate run. Rozelle said. The betting did not The U.S. evened its tournament hasten the action, he said, but the record with an 88-64 victory over appointment "should prevent re- Puerto Rico Wednesday night currence of such unfortunate after Russia scored its fourth back to the mound. McMahon events."

Hamilton, 53, who will take the manned Italians.





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Heat bit is the province of the price of first real taste of baseball the day career Wednesday as the National



think I could do it all by mysell, do you? Tom may call some pitch-es you wonder about, but they work." The triumph against the Phil-lies kept the Giants one game ahead of the runner-up Los An-geles Dodgers, who won their eighth straight by beating the eighth straight by beating the eighth straight by beating the eighth straight and strai eighth straight by beating the larged its stadium to seat 47,000 New York Mets 7-3 behind Don and built office and practice fa-

Jack Sanford Leans KC Grid Sale

Tuesday Couples Champs

Pictured above are members of the Carl Young Garage team, recently crowned champions in the Tuesday Couples Bowling league. From the left, they are Leon and Nellie Kirby, Carl Young (sponsor) and Bunny Littlejohn and John Harrold.

U.S. Linksters Are **Praying For Rain**

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)- drenched Turnberry's 7.025-yard vis hit a two-run homer in the of high school boys in the meet. America's top amateur golfers layout with something other than first inning and Frank Howard prayed for rain today on the eve water. of their defense of the Walker Cup The greens grew drier by the ning burst.

against Britain

It has done nothing but rain in That, the Americans agreed, is Scotland for weeks. Suddenly the not good. Non-playing captain sun broke through Wednesday and Dick Tufts of Pinehurst, N.C., summed it up this way:



Nice One

T. L. Cannon of Big Spring is shown with a six-pound yellow catfish he pulled out of the water near Montgomery's Lakeview Cafe on the south side of Lake J. B. Thomas recently.

Drysdale's two-hit pitching cilities, and (2) given him use of The third-place Chicago Cubs the stadium for \$1 per year the edged fourth-place St. Louis 7-6 first two seasons,

in 11 innings and Pittsburgh Kansas City was supposed to downed Houston and Don Notte- sell 25,000 tickets but had peddled bart 4-3. The Cincinnati-Milwau- only a little more than 13,000 kee game was postponed due to Hunt said, however, that he was cold weather. confident it would eventually sell In the American League, Balti- the other 12,000. more edged Detroit 2-1, the Chi- Hunt, who lost about \$1,250,000 cago White Sox belted Washington in three years of operation here, 9-3, the New York Yankees out- said he was moving because he slugged Kansas City 8-7 in 11 in- could not successfully buck the nings, Minnesota defeated Boston Cowboys, particularly in view of 3-1 and the Los Angeles Angels the fact that two clubs here sat-

clipped Cleveland 7-6 in 11 innings. urated the television field. Sanford had a shutout until the Phillies scored with two out in the ninth on singles by Tony Gon-Cinder Show

zalez, Wes Covington, Clay Dalrymple and Don Hoak. The Giants, however, had already put it Will Proceed out of reach on Haller's grand slam off Jack Baldschun that highlighted a seven-run fourth inning. Baldschun had pitched in 35 games without allowing a homer

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas when Haller connected. Track and Field Federation Meet, Drysdale's two-hitter, giving last held up for a controversy to be year's 25-game winner a 5-4 recsettled over the eligibility of ord, was a rather unusual affair schoolboys to compete, will go on in which both hits were homers as scheduled June 1. by former Dodgers. Duke Snider

The argument between the national AAU, represented by Kellum Johnson of Dallas, and the federation ended Wednesday night cock The Dodgers put it away early when the Texas Interscholastic against Carl Willey. Tommy Da- League sanctioned the appearance P Agee 20 Totals Johnson, a member of the AAU connected in a three-run third in- executive committee, had de-

Ken Aspromonte hit a pinch sin- in a regional Texas Federation gle to drive in the tying run for meet at Abilene had made them the Cubs in the ninth, then sin- ineligible for international compegled across the deciding run in tition because the league was not the 11th. Don Elston was the win- a federation member. But he said the boys could compete here if Nottebart shut out the Pirates the high school division was made

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The Jets made the most of 11 hits to bomb the Cabots, 16-4, in American Little League play here Wednesday night Richard Walling received credit

Hadmin Face zNottebart L. 5-2 8 8 4 4 2 McMahon 1 1 0 0 1 2 x—Faced 4 men in 9th HBP—By Francis (Bateman). U—Sudol. HBP—By Gorman, Landes. T—2 20. A—

for the mound win. He set Cabot down with six hits. Gary Chrane was charged with the defeat. Gary Kelly of Cabot drove out a sixth inning home run.

James Newman, Tony Holland and Thomas Ham of the Jets and Jack and Gary Chrane of the losers smashed doubles.

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clared participation of schoolboys

We can play those wedge shots boldly to the greens and they'll held a 3-0 lead, built mostly on a four-hit performance by Al Span-Texas Federation, called Rhea gler. Bill Mazeroski started things Williams, athletic director of the for the Pirates in the ninth with interscholastic league and got

ner, Diomedes Olivo the loser. long time and that suits our game. on five hits for eight innings, and a regular league function. a double, Willie Stargell walked league approval.

and Smoky Burgess singled one smoother British manner, pays run across. Donn Clendenon singled another across, and after The British know that weather Don McMahon relieved Nottebart. alone can't beat the Americans. Roberto Clemente hit a clinching Eighteen times the pick of the two-run single. amateurs from the United States have met the top Britons in the Walker Cup inaugurated in 1922. BOWLING Only once did the Yanks lose

That was in 1938 at St. Andrews and the weather was good. British bookmakers, who will take a bet on anything, have in-

to decide whether their athletic

to decide whether their athletic scholarships should be suspended. Foldberg announced temporary suspensions of the scholarships for disciplinary reasons Wednes-day, but he said he wanted their side of the story before making them permanent. MEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE Team 2 over Team 5. 4-0: Team 1 over Team 3. 3-1: Team 5 over Team 7. 3-1: Team 6 over Team 2. 2300 and 1018: high individual game-Jackie Piper. 528: high individual game-Jackie Piper. 528: high individual game-Jackie Piper. 528: high individual game-Jackie Piper. 539-21's: Team 2. 3-3: Team 6. 4%-31's: Team them permanent.



connected for the Mets in the sec-

ond and Tim Harkness hit one in

the seventh with a man on.

take a bet on anything, have in-stalled the Americans 2-1 favorites to retain the trophy. It's a short price considering that the teams play eight two-ball foursomes and 16 singles Friday and Saturday. Play each day will start at 8:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EST). Five Athletes In Doghouse COLLEGE STATION (AP) Athletic director Hank Foldberg of Texas A&M was to talk it over with five football players today to decide whether their athletic





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Valiant Is Economy Compact

and has been widely received. It is two inches longer than former models, and now is available in a convertible model, pictured here

The Valiant. Chrysler's economy compact, has new styling for 1963, The Valiant is among the other Chrysler lines now being offered by the new dealer, Gillihan Motor Co., 600 E. 3rd.

Latest Chrysler Models Offered By Local Dealer

Now available in the Big Spring | brakes, new engine options, new miles, whichever comes first, to | fer such extended owner protecmarket through a new franchised economy features, new interiors cover the major power train com- tion dealer, Gillihan Motor Co. at 600 and improved passenger room- ponents on all 1963 Chrysler automobiles sold in the United States E 3rd, are the Chrysler cars for iness, safety and comfort. 1963 - re-designed models that Also new for 1963 is a war- and Canada. Chrysler is the first have new body structure, new ranty for five years or 50,000 of the medium price cars to of-



Chrysler retains its model lineup which proved so successful in 1962. The Newport, a full-sized, lower priced car, is offered as a 4-door sedan, 2 and 4-door hardtop, convertible coupe and 6 and 9passenger station wagon. The 300 series, a popular entry in the growing performance sports car market, is available in three body styles: 2 and 4-door hardtops and a convertible coupe. The New Yorker, built for the motorist who wants the ultimate in medium price car luxury, is available as a 4-door sedan, a 4-door hardtop and 6 and 9-passenger station wagons. There is also a 300J, an unique combination of top performance and smart styling.

Uncluttered sharp lines impart a crisp, custom tasteful richness to the 1963 Chrysler. The car has a new distinctive single roof panel or both sedans and hardtop mod-

ew high - quality, appearance-

improved seat materials and de-

signs, and roomier interiors on

The powerplant for the Newport is the 361 cubic inch V-8 with two-

barrel carburetor. The 300 has

barrel carburetor The New York-

er retains the 413 cubic inch V-8

with single four-barrel carubre-

A new optional engine is being

offered for the 300 sports series.

383 cubic inch V-8 with two-

two-door body models.

els. Another styling feature of The new Imperial, Chrysler the Chrysler is the wide C-pillars Plymouth and Valiant dealership and limousine-type rear window. will hold a grand opening Friday Chrysler interiors are signifi- and Saturday at 600 E. 3rd.

cantly new for 1963 There is a Gillihan Motor Co. is display otally new instrument panel, ing the new cars, and showing

For Gillihan

10-A Big Spring Herald, Thurs., May 23, 1963 Experienced Personnel At Gillihan , head of the new Gillihan Motor Company, is an experienced automotive man. Since 1947 he had headed his own used car firm in Big Spring, winch he will continue to oper- ate a 821 W 4th. At the new motor company lo- cation at East Third and Austin, only new Chrysler products will be sold. Assisting Gillihan in operation of the motor company will be Mrs. Gillihan as office manager: N. B. Hoover, service department manager; R. Davis, manager of the parts department: Raymond Anderson, Andy Anderson and Nathan Dietz, all skilled and ex- perienced mechanics: "Leslie" and "Preach," the make-ready men: and Stanley Ballou and J. B. Steward, salesmen.	 NO CASH NEEDED \$59.00 Per Month Payment includes principal, in- terest, taxes and insurance. Has attached garage, hardwood boen repainted inside and out. L c a t e d near Elementary school on east side. Call Now. Wo DOWN PAYMENT (For Those Who Qualify) Shedroom, 2-bath brick in Kent- wood. Has air conditioner and paneled den. Only \$93 per mo. Stear Counter and states and stat	See Five Wasson Place Office 3700 La Junta AM 3-4331 • 3 Bedrooms • Ceramic Tile B • C WE TA Total Payme LLOYD F. • C WE TA Total Payme LLOYD F.
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Home Of New Chrysler Dealership

Formal opening of the new Chrysler dealership-Gillihan Motor Company-has been set for this weekend, starting Friday, at 600 E. 3rd. In addition to handling the Chrysler Imperial, Plymouth

It is a 413 cubic inch V-8 with a and Valiant lines, the company is stocking a comsingle four-barrel carburetor. It is plete line of parts, plus providing expert mechanidesigned for outstanding performcal services. ance plus smooth and economical operation.

Chrysler Has Revolutionary Turbine-Powered Car Design

Chrysler Corporation has moved various geographical areas and cli-1 gineering laboratories to undergo in volume," he concluded. dramatically into the future with mates. a painstaking examination What

and designed for turbine power. It is the result of long and extensive engineering research and

development

customer acceptance that we our laboratory tests

its recent introduction of the world's first family-size passen-ger car specifically engineered and designed for turbine power could result in such unqualified in such unqualified in such unqualified in the such as the su Anderson pointed out some of Gil

would be encouraged to accelerate our entire turbine program—but an the other hand it could reveal we have time, we are making that of a V-8 piston engine, is in it-"We believe that our turbine "Its basic simplicity," he said, Chrysler will build 50 of the tur-on the other hand it could reveal no promises, no commitments to self a fundamental advantage. One bine cars, and these are to be dis-back to our engineering laborator. back to our engineering laborator-time when a turbine-powered au-ventional sense, no need for petributed this fall to selected users back to our engineering into and de-tes for further research and de-tomobile will be available for pur-riodic oil changes, the absence of a chase by a customer who walks separate cooling system with its

will be asked for data covering a "Each of these cars," Anderson into one of our dealerships. There requirements for water and antibroad range of their motoring ex- continued, "when it comes back is still much to be learned about freeze, and the simplification of perience with the new vehicle: to Chrysler Corporation after its this kind of automobile as an all- the electrical system - all these its behavior on turnpikes, over year of duty in the hands of four purpose passenger car and about have been cited as examples of cross-country roads, in cities, in users, will be returned to our en- the methods needed for building it its maintenance advantages.



Chrysler's New Turbine-Powered Car

This is a view of the world's first family-sized passenger car specifically engineered and designed for turbine power. It is a Chrysler development, and was unveiled just a week ago. It will be built in

limited quantity, with a few selected users giving them consumer tests. The Chrysler turbine car is a completely new vehicle and not related to any piston engine product, its makers say,

	ing the new cars, and showing these products and new building.	2701 Lynn, 3 bedroom \$135	Deer AM 0.0010	Big Spring Furniture
-	to the public Free coffee and		Res.: AM 3-3616	Directions: Go To Marcy
n	doughnuts will be served, and		Nova Dean Rhoads	School, turn South on
	free balloons will be available for the kids.		"The Home of Better Listings"	Connally and Watch for Signs.
t	The 100x140-foot building, for-		Off. AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Catherine Williams	
	merly Hoover Garage, has been			and the local design of th
-	remodeled from top to bottom and	BUSINESS	BEST BUY EVER Lge 2-bdrm-den-2 baths. Closets &	CONCRETE WORK
-	front to back. Two sales offices and two bookkeeping department	DODINESS	more closets. Dining rm. Pretty elect- kit Spacious protected patho, a yd	
8	offices, a show and sales room,		you dream about. All this plus 6-rms of beautiful furn. Carpet & drapes.	Storm Cellars, Tile & Redwood fences.
1	and a completely equipped garage	DIRECTORY	Just \$15,500. Appt only.	
_	department for handling any au- tomotive repair and air condi-		HOME & INCOME	YSA MENDOZA AM 4-6189 621 NW 4th
g	tioning installations. The building		Lovely carpeted home on corner Lge choice rental facing side St. Dole	AM 1-0185 621 NW 418
a	is air conditioned throughout	AUTO SERVICE-	gar. See by Appt.	DEAL PETATE
8	"We want to invite the public to	MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE	when you may own this lge 3-bdrm.	REAL ESTATE A
-	come out and see our new air conditioned building and inspect	404 Johnson AM 3-2361	2-bath brick Yds fenced Loan estab. Pmts \$108	HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
	our products," Gillihan said, "We	ROOFERS-	EDWARDS HTS BRICK	FOR SALE BY OWNER
	enjoy seeing people look, because	RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING 602 North Gregg AM 3-2577	Spacious liv-rm Lovely wool carpet thru-out this 3-bdrm home 2 ceramic	2 bedroom, duct air, hardwood floors
	they can't help but be interested in Gilliland's establishment of the	COFFMAN ROOFING 200 E 24th AM 4-5681	baths, gas range-oven. Little dwn, \$104 mo	220 wiring. See Knotty pine paneling and woodwork throughout to appreciate its
	Chrysler dealership which will	WEST TEXAS ROOFING	NO QUALIFYING	beauty Six closets attached garage, well established lawn, trees, shrubs, and
	broaden sales and service of this	AM 4-5101 AM 3-3112	move in for \$300 Pmts \$60. Total	pauliful roses Deep lot garden spot. quiet, paved, dead-end street. Park-like
	veteran nationally known and re- spected motor line in this area.	OFFICE SUIPLY-	\$7.000. FULL PRICE \$8.000	area Assume original loan or FHA ap-
1	Rayford Gillihan, who has been	THOMAS TYPEWRITER - OFF SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6521	18 x 20' paneled den 2 nice baths.	AM 4-7141 AM 4-5023
	in the used car business in Big	DEALERS-	All redecorated & ready to move in.	RENTING?
	Spring since 1947, is the new own-	WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. SIMS 1004 Gregg AM 4-8683	THIS HAS EVERYTHING for ige family Lge bdrms. 2 full	
	er. He will continue to operate his used car lot at 821 W 4th. There	n.p +0003	baths. Mr & Mrs closets Lge den - ceramic kit- joins over-sized covered	\$55.00 TO \$59.00
	will be only new cars at the East	REAL ESTATE A	patio. Price & quality a bargain.	WILL MAKE YOUR TOTAL
1	Third location		TERRIFIC BUY	PAYMENT With 1st One Due July 1st
	"Chrysler products carry a five- year or 50,000-mile warranty."	HOUSES FOR SALE A-2	3-bdrms, 2 baths, charming pink brick completely carpeted Ranch style back	
f i	Gillihan said. "and that goes with		porch, private fenced yd. \$1.250 eq. PMTS \$64	On One Of These Homes That Have Just Been Renovated Inside
1	the car to the new owner, if it is	McDonald	Choice spot too. 3-bdrms 1 bath home.	And Out. They Are Fresh And
	raded in on a new vehicle and then resold. It is making our	AM 4-6097	Bal only \$7750	Sparkling Inside, With Hardwood
	products more valuable to the		LOOK-CLEAN & SPOTLESS 3-huge bdrms, kit-dinette Nice trees	Floors And Your Choice Of Color Schemes. It's Good Sense To
	customer."	McCleskey	& lawn. New dble carport. \$9500.	Acquire A Bargain In A Home
-		AM 4-4227	IT'S TRUE \$700 & take over ioan. Attractive brick.	When You Can Find One.
8	221 of Chambel	611 Main AM 4-4615	Lovely drapes. Fenced bk & front yd. Nice pmts.	These Homes Are Sold Directly
	331st Chaplain	Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765	BUSINESS BLDGS & LOTS	By The FHA.
	of the one plain	Goldie Robinson AM 4-4887	(100 x 140 corner \$12,000) (117 x 208	They are starting lawn planting
5		Ellen Ezzell AM 4-7685 WE SECURE LOANS	make offer) (5480 sq' warehouse \$6.000) Many others priced right.	OPEN HOUSE
-	Is Re-Assigned	WE HAVE RENTALS	PERFECT CONDITION	1304 GRAFA
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f		not new but every convenience. Inter-	wall has built-ins Refrig-air, dble carport. Just 2 yrs old. Owners sac-	Cortese Real Estate
	Chaplain (Capt.) Albert J. Blas-	com system, electric kitchen, large den refrigerated air, large beauti-	LETS TALK TRADE	TWO 4 ROOM houses with baths to be
	singame, Webb AFB chaplain on futy with the 331st FIS, is being	fully fenced lot, carpeted. Corner lot. EXTRA SPECIAL	want a sparkling brand new 4-bdrm.	moved. Will be sold to highest bidder. These houses may be seen at Haliburton
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	He has been stationed at Webb	GREGG STREET	BUY OWNERS EQ	to refuse all bids. Written bids to be made out to Haliburton Company, mailed to G B.
1	since August of 1961. He is a WWII combat veteran	Fine business corner, 100 ft. with 2 houses	he's over-seas, house is vacant. Has a lot to offer for \$500.	Hayes, Box 380, Snyder, Texas, not later than June 1, 1963.
	and flew 38 combat missions as	NEW BRICK	OWN YOUR HOME	FOR SALE or rent 3 Bedroom house.
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	He wears the Air Medal with 11	Low down payment-low monthly pay-	Marie Rowland	\$59.63
1	Dak Leaf Clusters. Chaplain Blassingame was dis-	2 BEDROOM BRICK		Total Payment
	charged as a staff sergeant in	Edwards Boulevard 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 BATHS	Thelma AM	On this newly redecorated home. It has
1	945 and entered Baylor Univer-	with room and bath in rear. Near	AM 3-2072 3-2591	new concrete tile retaining walls on both sides, and the lawn has just been
	ity the same year. He received his degree in education from Bay	Junior College BEAUTIFUL	EARLY AMERICAN, just completed. 4	newly planted. Small amount of cash gets this one.
1	or in 1949; and his BD from the	Large 2 bedroom home on Birdwell Lane.	bedrooms. 2% baths, separate dining room, huge den, fireplace, carpeted, elec-	AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308
18	outhern Baptist Seminary in Fort	LARGE	tric kitchen, double carport. Good well water \$25,500.	Cortese Real Estate
P	Vorth in 1954. Chaplain Blassingame returned	2 Bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, base- ment room, close in, priced right.	LOOK -3 BEDROOM 2 baths, extra stor- age, only \$750 down.	600W 8 7
t	o the service following his grad-	BARGAIN	LARGE ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, car- peted. Well of water, tile fence, ½ acre.	COOK & TALBOT
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	n 1954 as a commissioned offi-	3 BEDROOM	carpeted, gas built ins. garage, storage, fence, \$300 down.	1711 HARVARD STREET - 2 Bedrooms. 2 tiled baths, living room, den with
	er. He and his wife, Virginia, are oth Texans; he from Kemp, and	on Johnson near 11th Piace. BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED	FOUR BEDROOM HOMES - Coronado Hills. Highland South and Worth Peeler.	spreads, 2 car garage brick vapeer
	he from Commerce.	carpeted. 3 bedrooms and den. wood-	3 BEDROOM, tile block house, \$600 down. \$74 mo.	Concrete block fence\$22,500.
	Chaplain Blassingame came to	burning fireplace. Patio. Indian Hills EDWARDS BLVD.	LGE. 2 BED \$178 down, \$78 mo.	1733 YALE-3 Bedrooms, 2 tile baths, fireplace, 2200 sq. ft. \$25,000.
	vebb from a tour in Tripoli, ybia, via Dobbins AFB, Ga.	3 bedrooms, carpeted and draped.	EXTRA SPECIAL 5-bedroom, 3 baths, 38-ft, electric kitch-	3207 CORNELL-3 Bedroom, 2 baths, living room, and kitchen, brick veneer,
1	ona, the potonia Arb, Ga.	Small equity. SEE THIS	enden combination, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, terrace, 5-car garage, tile fence,	cedar shingle roof \$13,500.
	Drought Huste	lovely brick home. College Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, car-	beautifully landscaped, approximately 3500 ft. floor space, for only \$27,000.	WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS.
1	Drought Hurts	peted and draped, fenced yard, double garage.	Requires small down payment.	MULTIPLE LISTING
1	MERIDA New (AD)	TWO BEDROOMS	TAKE UP payments-3 bedroom brick. 2 baths. den, electric kitchen. In Kentwood.	REALTORS
	MERIDA, Mex. (AP) - This outhernmost state of Mexico has	dining room, den, 2 baths. On 2 acres. 640 ACRES	AM 3-2368	Robert J. Cook-Harold G. Talbot
	een badly hit by 10 rainless	V4 Minerals. \$55 per acre.	3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, electric kitchen-den combination. Dining room,	FOUR ROOM and bath frame house to be moved. \$925. Apply 1902 Hearn Street.
1	nonths, a local government	40 ACRES Near Country Club	basement, fireplace, double garage, 304 East 23rd, AM 4-4503.	THREE NICE 1 bedroom houses for sale
	pokesman said Tuesday. He lamed the drought for a 30 per	43 ACRES IRRIGATED ¹ / ₄ minerals go. Owner will finance	TWO 5 ROOM houses to be moved. C. O. Nalley, AM 4-6514.	These houses would make nice lake
	ant dealine in Vucatan's acon	loan	FOR SALE-extra nice 3 room and path.	2 BEDROOM HOME with family form
	mic activities.	10 ACRES in lovely rolling hills,	Priced for quick sale. AM 4-7376 or AM 3-4331.	AM 3-6051,
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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2	HOUSES FOR SALE A-2		MR. FARMER	We Are Now Taking	CHILD CARE J-3	Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 23, 1
\$100 AND TAKE up payments on new 2	EQUITY \$350-3 BEDROOM, 1% baths,	FURNISHED APTS. B-3	We Have High Germination	Lease Applications For	LICENSED CHILD care in my home.	
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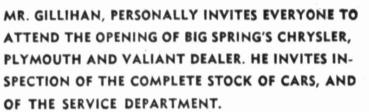




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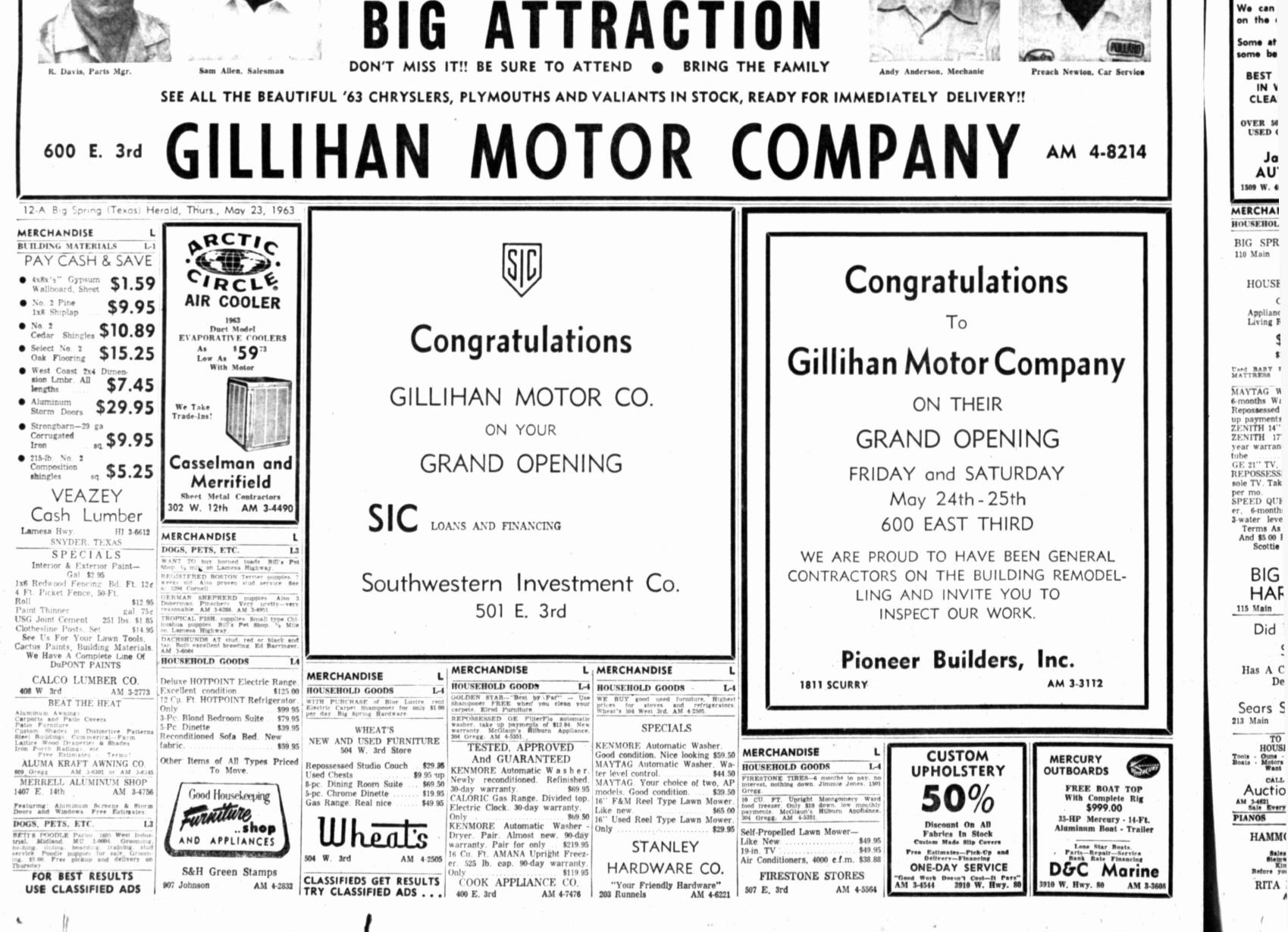




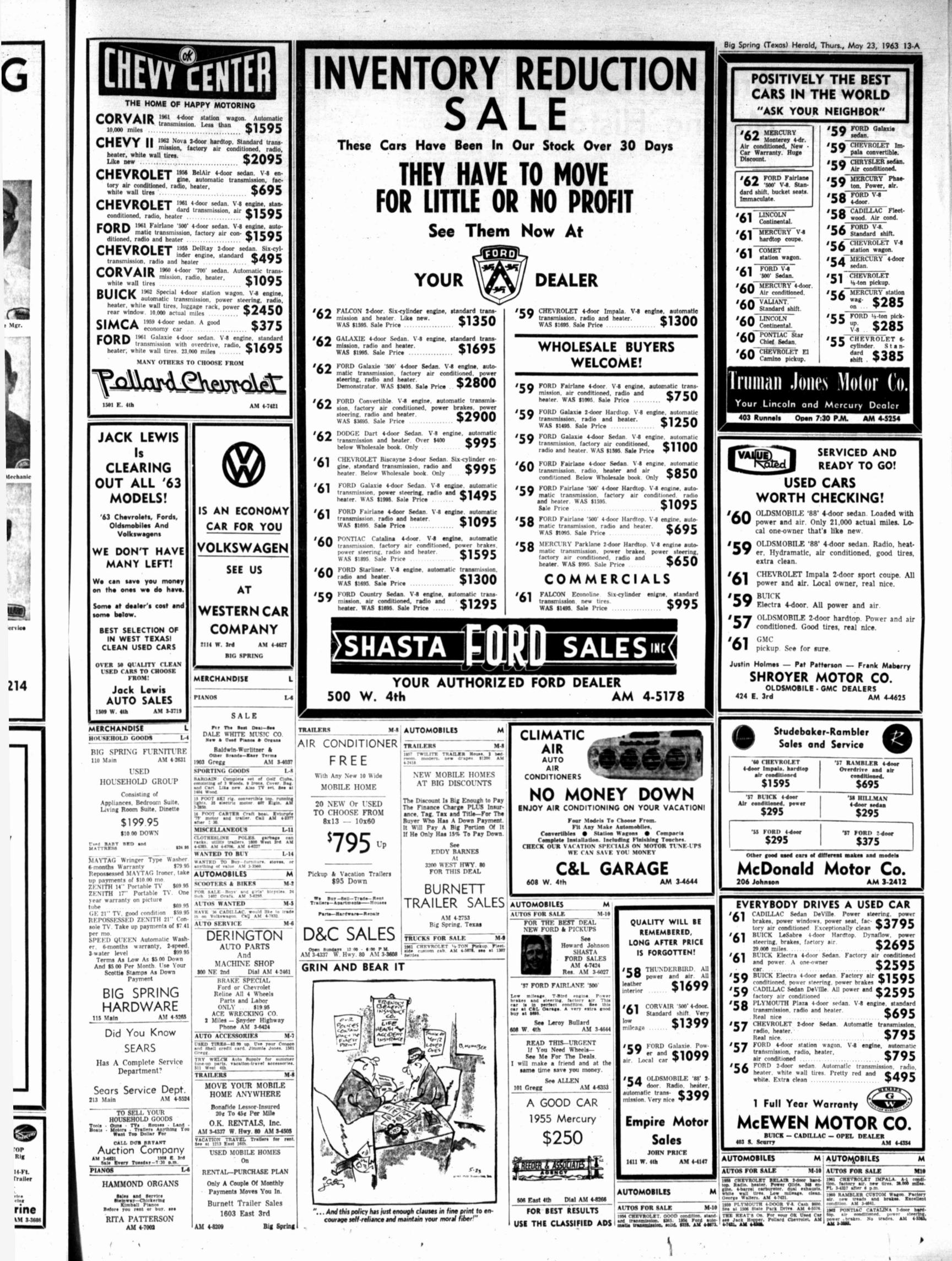




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14-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 23, 1963

Severed Arm, Saved By Surgery, Making History

- One year 'ago toay, surgeons at Massachusetts Gen-eral Hospitai re-implanted a 13-year-old boy's arm that had been severed bya freight train: Medical history by a freight train, medical instory shows no such operation has been successful. Staffer James Calogero of the Boston Associated Press staff, who has covered the case from the beginning, visited with the youngster this week, retraced the accident and the following surgery that may be-come one of the marvels of medicine.

By JAMES CALOGERO BOSTON (AP)-Young Everett Knowles extended his right arm and shook hands with a visitor this week

haired. It was more than a gesture of friendliness.

alive. A year ago today the 13-year-old youngster was wheeled into a hos-

pital operating room with his right arm gone from about three said inches below the shoulder.

His arm was carried in separately in a bucket of crushed ice. Before that day of May 23, 1962 was to end, doctors at Boston's observation and treatment are bloody. still in prospect.'



STARTING

Massachusetts General Hospital So instead of playing baseball Henry Edmunds Jr., assistant re-attached the boy's arm to his one day this week. "Red" Knowles residents in surgery, were among breakthrough.

Doctors say they know of no "I was going home from school other successful re-implantation of with a bunch of fellows and one of them said, 'Let's hop a freight a limb BACK TO NORMAL

when it goes under the bridge. Today, young Knowles' arm is "I had never hopped a freight. a pulsating, living part of his I guess I wanted to do it just to be in good shape. It was then body, sensitive to the touch and the bridge I was knocked off by the re-implantation operation. temperature changes. When an Associated Press re- a concrete upright.

porter called on him, the red-"When the train was gone, I freckled-faced youngster picked myself up. I walked across gaily shook hands, gingerly mov- the empty lot, up the hill and teries. The arm and hand then ing the arm that had been lopped across the street. I was holding It was medical history coming off by the wheel of a freight train. my right arm in the sleeve with And just for the heck of it, he my left hand.

wiggled his right fingers. "I didn't know where I was Dr. Ronald Malt, who had a going. I was just going, walking flow. They completed the opera- she wrote: major role in the operations, fast. "I was passing the handy card

Although it is still too early to company when a truck driver at make predictions about the ulti- the loading platform hollered to mate extent of recovery, there are me: 'Hey, kid, where're you hopeful signs. Many months of going? Come here, your arm's all

"He grabbed me and made me Four important operations were lie down on the loading platform. involved including the connecting I told him I was hit by a car. of veins, arteries and the four was too scared to tell anyone main nerve cables, as well as skin was hopping a freight. "By this time my arm fell near Knowles told the reporter at the ly out of the sleeve and he called Knowles home in suburban Somer- inside the plant for help. ville that he'd rather be playing "Mrs. Alice Chmielewski came baseball than recounting the acrunning out of the factory with rags she put against my shoulder

"Red," as his friends call him, to stop the bleeding. was a Little League pitcher be-"Then a police cruiser came fore he fell under the wheel of a and a few minutes later the amfreight train that passes near his bulance from the Fire Department

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FAST AMBULANCE Now, he said, he plays some The police call was logged at first base. Because he must favor 2:31 p.m. The ambulance made his right arm, he added, he the four-mile run to Massachucatches the ball in his gloved left setts General Hospital in a few hand, quickly drops the glove and minutes. Dr. John B. Herrmann and D throws with the same hand.



this one for substance, scope and SWORD AT SUNSET. By Rosemary Sutcliff. Cowardbeauty. For it is no frothy cos tume drama. It is a fascinating heroic tale Few historical novels can match

The setting is England of the 5th Century when the Roman legions have pulled away, leaving no cen tral force to maintain law and

body for a significant medical retraced his steps of a year the first to examine the bey and

earlier, talking as he went along: help start the rare operation. Dr. Herrmann wrapped the boy's arm and carried it up to the operating room under a blanket of crushed ice. He ran a solution through its vessels and found them once. As the train passed under the youngster was prepared for naval ride in Calgary, Alta., young

> The first step was to sew together the ends of veins and arturned from white to pink and the doctors detected a pulse.

Doctors knew that a limb could live six hours without the blood card from Miss Donlin in which tion with an hour-and-a-half to

spare. They rejoined the bone that

around the boy's torso, shoulder and arm CLOSED HOLE

Five days later, on May 28, they closed the hole with skin taken from the boy's right thigh. Neary four months later, on may be surgery's most exclusive Sept. 11, doctors reopened Know- club les' arm and undertook the most

critical operation of the series- says, "when my friends sometime connection of the nerves. rib me with a crack like At the time of the operation 'Hey, Ev, let's go hop a freight, doctors said that if the critical I go along with the gag. nerve operation failed the arm

"The only time I get a little would have to be amputated. nervous," young Knowles adds They also said that if all went quietly, "is when I hear a train well, the nerve function would in the night

they say. Dr. Malt said this week: "Movement of all five fingers of the right hand indicates regeneration of the median nerve as far as the upper forearm muscles that control finger flexion. There is a suggestion that the ulnar nerve has grown to the same level

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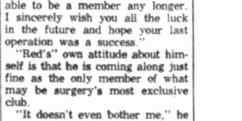
of about an inch a month. So far, everything's on schedule,

"As predicted, the radial and musculocutaneous nerves, whose length was made up by grafts from other parts of the body, are less promising but their function is also less critical.

"Sensation is present to limited degree in four fingers." ANOTHER ARM

Last July, when Hazel Donlin, 17. of Kelseyville, Calif., lost an arm in a 50-foot fall from a car-Knowles was cheered that doctors were using his own operation as a blueprint to re-implant her arm. He quickly sent her a telegram "The best of luck and saying: please keep your courage up. Five months later, however

Knowles received a Christmas "Dear Everett: "Sorry to drop out of our exclusive club but as my arm was same evening and put a cast amputed Dec. 13 I shall not be



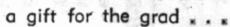
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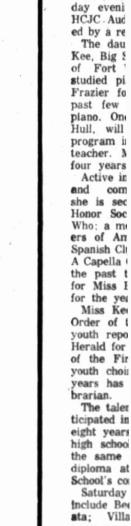
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963 SEC. B

Reception To Follow Program Of Music

The senior voice and piano re-cital of Miss Karen Kee, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the HCJC Auditorium, will be followed by a reception.

The daughter of Mrs. Charlene Kee, Big Spring, and Charles Kee of Fort Worth, Miss Kee has studied piano with Mrs. Nell Frazier for nine years. For the past few years she has taught plano. One of her pupils, Vicki Hull, will be presented on the program in a piano duo with her teacher. Miss Kee has received four years of voice training.

Active in various school, church and community organizations, she is secretary of the National Honor Society; elected to Who's Who: a member of Future Teachers of America, the Latin Club, Spanish Club and the high school's A Capella Choir; a cheerleader for the past two years; and chosen for Miss Big Spring High School for the year 1962-'63.

Miss Kee is a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls: youth reporter to the Big Spring Herald for the YMCA; a member of the First Baptist Church, its youth choir and for the past six years has served as assistant librarian.

The talented Miss Kee has participated in the National Guild for eight years. She will receive her high school diploma in music at the same time she receives her

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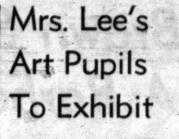
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diploma at the Big Spring High | Acqua; Il Bacio by Arditi; and | Fantaisie Impromptu by Chopin. School's commencement exercises. Mac Dowell's Scotch Poem. Concluding selections will be Also, Liebestraum by Liszt; Rain by Curran, L'Amour-Touj-Saturday evening's program will Include Beethoven's F Minor Son- Soaring by Schumann; Prelude in ours-L'Amour by Friml and Thine pink and white diapers on ata; Villanelle by Eva Dell G Minor by Rachmaninoff; and Alone by Victor Hubert.



Art students of Mrs. Myrtle Lee will exhibit their work for the year Friday, May 31, at the First Presbyterian Church, 710 Runnels. The exhibit, in the Fellowship Room of the church, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Displays, in all media, will include oils, pastels, water colors, pin and ink and charcoal. A var-ied display will include copies of the old masters, as well as original portraits, landscapes and still life.

Mrs. Lee's pupils are representative of Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma and Forsan. Their work, considered as outstanding for the year, will be shown in this exhibit on a non-competitive basis

Two Are Honored At Baby Shower In Lacy Home

Mrs. B. R. Newton and Mrs. Robert Pritz were the honorees for a surprise shower held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Seth Lacey, 2908 Cactus Drive. Both women received corsages made of miniature baby articles.

Members of Mu Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi assembled gifts in a pink and white bassinet. They were presented to the honorees by Miss Joyce Lacy.

Appropriate games were played, with Mrs. Hanson Lawhon and Mrs. Lacy, winning the prizes which they gave to the honored guests

A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table where the centerpiece was made of miniature green tree.



Fashion-Wise

To be fashionable is one thing. To be fashion-wise is to be not only smartly dressed, but well groomed at all times. Here's an example of what this means today. If the couple's clothing has been silicone finished, neither has "nary a care," for this newest fashion trick makes them water repellent. Those raindrops will harmlessly bounce off. The treatment also improves the feel of the cloth, making it luxurious to the touch. There are many processes, among which there is a silicone fabric treatment which can be applied to any fiber or fabric, including synthetics, cottons, sheers and even velvets.

Guest From Weatherford

brother in Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Eddie Gill Jr. observed the fourth birthday anniversary of her KNOTT (SC)-Mrs. W. M. Tanner of Weatherford is visiting her son, Eddie Wayne, with a party

granddaughter and family, Mr. and May 19. Games were played and refreshments served Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jones have Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman have returned from Redondo Beach, as their guest, her mother, Mrs. Calif., where they visited his sis- Reid of Abilene.

Supper For Does Held At Lodge

A salad supper was served Wednesday evening at the Elks Lodge to members of the BPO Does. Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. John Littlejohn and Mrs. Pauline Anderson. The birthday cake was cut and

served in honor of Mrs. Glen Gale, after which Mrs. Ragsdale served as outer guard pro tem for the business meeting. Mrs. Joe Flock was elected as junior counselor to fill the station vacated by Mrs. Fred Greenberg who is leaving Big Spring. Mrs. Rip Smith was reinstated into the

Before adjouring, members

agreed to meet once each month

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June 26.

An attendance prize was won by Mrs. A. N. Rutherford, presi-

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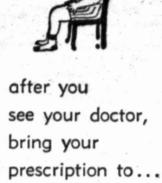
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during June, July and August. "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" The next meeting is scheduled for









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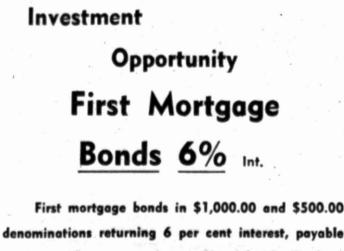
Equipment at the Girl Scout Hut is checked out by Mrs. Rube Mc-New, left, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. for the Day Camp, June 3-14. Reservations for the camp must be made with Mrs. McNew, Camp husiness manager, by May 31, according to Mrs. camp director. Campers do not have to be registered Thomas. Girl Scouts to be eligible, and all girls, from first year Brownies to senior troop members, may register for the event.

Farewell Party Honors at Odessa. She told of the loot-bag auction whereby money is Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mrs. J. W. Maddrey Misek.

Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, a resi- the social gathering and present dent of Big Spring for almost 30 ed remembrance gifts to the honyears, was honored at a farewell oree. The evening was spent in party Wednesday evening in the visiting and recalling events of home of Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, 509 earlier years. Many of the guests, Dallas

who have been long time resi-Mr. and Mrs. Maddrey are moving soon to Wichita Falls to dents, compared the city now as it was when they first moved their permanent home. Maddrey was in private business here here until his retirement about

In keeping with the theme and 10 years ago. Well-known in the area, Maddrey operated a news setting, refreshing the by setting, refreshments were served agency here for many years. the hostesses, Mrs. Pyeatt and Twenty - five friends attended her sister, Mrs. J. A. Etheridge



semi-annually, are now being offered by the Stadium Baptist Church. Bonds mature from 11/2 to 15 years, Security State Bank in Big Spring is the paying agent. For details, Phone AM 4-8150 or AM 3-2120, or write J. W. Arnett, Box 1427, Big Spring.

ary; Mrs. J. I. Balch, treasurer; man in charge of arrangements Mrs. J. T. Anderson, project chair- for the annual flower show to be man; and Mrs. John W. Garrison, held next fall, The next meeting will be June

Mrs. J. E. Hogan, who presid-26 with members of the Spaders ed, reported that landscaping at Club as hostesses. Rehabilitation Center is at a standstill, but members will be Winners Named

called upon at a later date to help In Duplicate Each club was requested to secure names of persons who want to

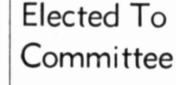
Events Scheduled By

Garden Club Council

Mrs. Bob Carlile was elected scheduled here for Oct. 3-5. It was president of the Big Spring Gar- announced that the school would den Club Council Wednesday be open to all interested persons, morning at the home of Mrs. Clyde members and non-members of gar-

were Mrs. J. R. Tonn, vice Mrs. Thomas of the Rosebud president; Mrs. J. D. Cole, secre- Club was named as general chair-

Five tables of duplicate were dienroll in the Flower Show School rected in the Howell Movement Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.



Frank Melton

OFFICERS ELECTED

Thomas Jr. Others elected to office den clubs.

Tied for first and second place were Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Tom South. Third place was taken by Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow

Mrs. Boone Horne was elected A fourth place tie went to Mrs. hairman of the nominating com- Fred Kasch and Mrs. Truman mittee for Cactus Chapter of the Jones and Mrs. E. L. Powell and American Business Women's As- Mrs. Elmo Wasson. sociation, Monday evening in the

Pioneer Gas Company's Flame Gerstners Visit Room. Mrs. Horne will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. **Relatives Here**

A pot luck supper was served preceding the meeting. Mrs. Cari-Mrs. L. M. Gerstner and three bel Laughlin, presiding, reported sons, Paul, Danny and Vern Alon the district convention events len, of Littleton, Colo. are visitraised with each chapter contrib- kins, Mrs. J. M. Morgan and othuting articles for the auctioned er relatives. Mrs. Gerstner was accompanied by her husband who Fourteen members were present has gone on to San Antonio. He and one guest, Mrs. Lambert is expected to return this week end

Maytag Rally Days **Special Prices On All** Maytags This Week!





Barbecues A Batch While Charcoal's Hot

By JO BRIGHT

Cooking and eating out-of-doors have become part of the American way of life to the degree that barbecues have swept the country. The whole family loves them -from Dad, who can express his culinary art this way, to the youngsters who enjoy the casual dress and atmosphere, and to mother, without her apron, who can sit back and relax.

Relaxº Mrs. Harold Davis 1811 Alabama, doesn't relax one bit when it's barbecue time at her house. That's because she does it like grandmother used to bake bread-ALL DAY LONG. Thrifty with her time, Mrs. Davis doesn't believe in firing up that backyard furnace for just a couple of steaks.

COOKING AHEAD

Through trial and error, she has discovered that if the barbecued meat is placed immediately in the freezer, while still piping hot, it does not dry out or lose flavor. So, while the charcoal is burning properly, she cooks three or four chickens, 10 to 15 pounds of hamburger, a supply of thick pork chops and maybe some steaks. Packed in family portions, the foil wrapped meat is frozen for use the next time the family

wants barbecue for supper. To serve, the meat is heated from 45 minutes to an hour in the oven, while side dishes are being prepared.

Mrs. Davis, formerly a faculty member at Big Spring Senior High School and Howard County Junior College, said that her style of cooking has changed since she is no longer teaching. With more time at home, she is able to bake and use more oven type cookery.

SHOPPING HABITS

The Davises do their main grocery shopping once a week, when staples and canned goods are purchased. At least two more trips are required during the week to replenish the bread and milk sup-+ ply and to buy fresh vegetables. garten this fall but is busy right Let cool slightly and add vanilla.

Mrs. Davis expressed the thought now practicing dance steps for her Whip cream and fold into coffee that the once-a-week shopping upcoming dance recital. seems to be a thing of the past. Women are so "mobilized"; most 1955 Hyperion Club, superintend- semi-sweet chocolate and pecans with cars of their own, they are ent of the young people's depart- over top to decorate. able to shop daily if necessary, ment at the First Baptist Church Although no planned budget is and is interested in the civic theafollowed, Mrs. Davis avoids the ter productions. Davis is a vice "frills" that run up a big grocery president ' of Math-Master Labs Her husband, formerly bas- and Gamco, Inc. Here are recipes ketball coach at HCJC and Texas used in their home. Western, is the culprit who tends

to fill the cart with luxury items. He isn't assigned the shopping chore very often. "Our family is very limited in

food tastes," Mrs. Davis said. "If were asked to name things we



A Western Sandwich

This country we happily call the Golden West has many golden evenings for enjoying outdoor eating. Here's a hearty sandwich of western food just made for an informal supper. Chili with beans, seasoned superbly, is baked in a beef boat and served on individual loaves of Italian bread,

The chili boats can be baked in the kitchen range, or for handier serving, in a portable oven on the fruits.

CHILI BOATS 1 lb. ground meat 2 tbsps. minced onion 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. prepared mustard 1 (151/2-oz.) can chili con carne with beans

Set oven at 400 degrees F. Mix meat with onion, salt, pepper, mustard together lightly but thoroughly. On a baking sheet, form into four boat shapes with deep ndentation in center of meat. Fill centers with chili with beans. Bake or 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Here's Delicious Side Dish For Steak, Burger

With the cookout season drawing to a close, you probably want to get as much use out of your outdoor grill as possible. Here's a recipe that's great over charcoal and still can come right into your kitchen when the weather gets too cool to cook outside. Zesty American blue cheese is crumbled over potato and onion in individual foil packets for a side dish that's perfect with hamourgers or steak BLUE CHEESE-POTATO-

large Bermuda onion, outer skin removed (or two medium onions)

12 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ozs.) Cut each potato lengthwise into 4 sections. Cut onion into 8 thin slices. Make 8 squares of foil, and on each place one potato section topped with one onion slice and one tablespoon of butter.

Close foil and cook on charcoal grill (or in 375 degree oven) for 25 minutes. Open foil and top ontemperature. Add other ingredients ion and potato with one tableand mix until soft enough to dip. spoon American blue cheese. Re-Better if allowed to blend several turn to heat for five minutes until

For Chicken

Brown Sugar Beans For A Barbecue Side Dish

You hardly need a recipe fo making Brown Sugar Beans. Like your grandmother, you'll cook up a good-sized batch of Idaho's famous dried Great Northern (large white) beans to the almosttender stage.

Then it's one layer of beans about an inch deep in a shallow patio. With the sandwich, serve a baking pan or casserole, a liberal salad of crisp mixed greens and sprinkling of brown sugar-the avocado, and for dessert, fresh dark variety for deeper flavor, a pinch or three of dry mustard; a good dash of salt and of coarseground black pepper, quartered bacon slices laid hit and miss over the top, the bean liquid added. The whole to bake in a 350 degree F. (moderate) oven about an hour. For extra goodness, just before serving sprinkle the bacon

with brown sugar and toast gently under the broiler until the sugar is bubbly and the bacon lightly. browned M-m-m good! This is a treat that goes well

with any meat, especially those with fresh fruit or chilled cup cus- ern variety of beans, you have a from the barbecue grill. With a tards and cookies for dessert. more generous use of bacon atop. These beans are good warmed flavor, these beans may be used it can serve as a hearty and over and may even be frozen for in every recipe calling for their economical main course dish in future use. But then, you had bet-

itself. Perfect partners are cole- ter not count on leftovers! slaw or sliced tomatoes, corn If you haven't tried the "large ing dishes-dips, soups, salads, dairy foods of all kinds were plentisticks or hot brown bread slices, white" Idaho-grown Great North- casseroles, croquettes.

THE BIG 3 BARBECUE SAUCES

The time is rolling 'round again when your "kitchen" is gradually being moved to the backyard by Dad and the kids. Kitchen, dining room, living room suddenly become outdoor grill, lawn and a shady tree. The man of the house turned "Outdoor Chef" no doubt has his own secret recipe file. Just to help glorify his handiwork beyond his expectations, he should try this spicy sauce for wieners, tangy sauce for chicken and this savory sauce for spareribs. Here is real eating fun for the whole family, the next-door neighbors, Junior's hungry little buddies and your most particular of gourmet guests

General Directions: To make any of these barbecue sauces, combine all ingredients and blend well. Store in covered jar in the refrigerator. Shake well before using.

For Spareribs:

8-ounce can tomato sauce 14 cup wine vinegar 1/2 tsp. celery salt 12 tsp. onion salt 1 tsp. bouquet sauce 3 tbsps. honey Makes 1 cup



BROWN SUGAR BEANS

is increasing. New potato prices are slightly taste-treat in store. Full of fine lower. Both red and white oldcrop potatoes carry modest price tags. The North Texas onion har-"small white" cousins. Versatile vest has begun.

Eggs, beef, pork, broilers and too, they turn into many temptful at modest cost

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Vegetables

And Fruit

By The Associated Press

Fruits, melons and vegetables

are arriving in greater volume at

Texas food markets, the Agricul-

More watermelons, peaches,

plums, new potatoes, cantaloupes,

green corn, tomatoes, green

peans, cucumbers, okra, peas,

peppers, yellow squash and cab-

Watermelon and cantaloupe

Avocados and bananas were in

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Plentiful

Charcoal Cookery Ideas For Outdoor Parties

The charcoal grill is a center of crowd. Each guest brings a lunchconviviality these days. Part of box or shoebox of foil-wrapped the pleasure is inventing your own provisions. Hamburgers, franks, parties. cheese, sausage and buns are all

A young crowd enjoys an outeasy to grill over wood charcoal door fish-fry over wood charcoal briquets. Boxes can be decorated briquets. Clean and bone the fish | and initialed, and exchanged as a of your choice, sprinkle it with way to mix the guests. lemon juice and seasoning, and

grill in a hinged wire rack. Frozen, French fries heated in a loose foil bag and shaken occasionally round out the "fish bash.

FLOWERPOT GRILL Ordinary flowerpots make good outdoor hibachis when you entertain the garden club. Line pots with foil and add an inch of sand or barbecue base. Fill them twothirds up with wood charcoal briquets. Top each pot with a cake rack. Guests can toast their own appetizers or hamburgers or small steaks to order.

EARLY BIRD PIE If early bird guests gather on the patio you can stave off their hunger with a special appetizer "pie." Have a round loaf of bread

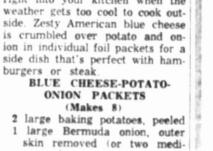
on hand. Cut it into inch-thick

slices



Whole Only

S&H GREEN STAMPS



12 cup butter

PARTY DIP

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese tbsp. minced onion tbsp. minced green pepper tbsps. salad dressing Dash each Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt

BARBECUE CHICKEN Cut small fryers in half or quar-Allow cheese to soften at room SAUCE

MRS. HAROLD DAVIS

1 stick margarine 1 tbsp. Worcestershire

ters

mixture. Pour into shell and re-Mrs. Davis is a member of the frigerate several hours Shave

cheese



about five." The top ranking favorite is potatoes, which is served in some form at every main meal.

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Menus That



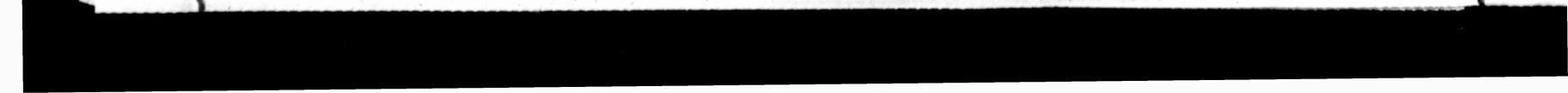
wears the apron.

grill is the manly bent for practical foods and a menu which works to perfection. First choice is steak, baked potatoes and vegetables. For the feature breada must-and the dessert he calls on the baker

chef varies the menu and avoids being called Mr. "one-dish." The point of departure this time feaers, then rotated and toasted to perfection at the cooler edge of the grill

1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce Dash paprika

nally, almost through to bottom crust, into 12 eaual-sized slices. Combine butter, mayonnaise, cheese, onion, Worcestershire sauce and paprika. Spread 11/2 teaspoons cheese-onion mixture between each slice of bread. String loaves on a long, sharppointed skewer, inserting the skewer through the center of each one. Heat over hot coals, turning to brown bread on all sides.







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Your Stars Today

By Constella

This various world with an inconstant wing As summer winds that creep from flower to flower. -Shelley

DAILY GUIDE - A restless, changeable day. Allow for little distractions which keep you from concentrating on the job at hand. Do the things which call for acting on intuition. Adapt to the moods and caprices of people.

This month has not been one in which details could be counted on to be carried through as planned. Some changes may have to be made in whatever you are doing

Next week you will be able to carry forward, so do not force matters at this point. More frustrations are due tomorrow in communications and travel.

Those born around Feb. 12, May 14. August 16, November 16, are likely to have some problems now, and should be careful tomorrow. This applies also to those with planets in their horoscopes in the latter degrees of Aquarius, Taurus, Leo or Scorpio.

Travel not favorable tomorrow; watch your step and your speech. You could say the wrong thing. Taureans could be hampered, delayed, or receive depressing news.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI! A new design for living can either have taken place or will soon, so that domestic conditions will be somewhat hectic at first, but you will find new freedom.

Be careful in travel this month, GERBER'S, STRAINED and take care that in June you do not act too hastily.

otanty may crop up in early Oc-tober. Happy associations with friends are promised this year. Older people, or professional intacts can give during some of the unsettling changes due now and in the future.

Details of travel or communication can be delayed now, but next month things proceed smoothly.

Aggie Solons Caught With

THESE VALUES GOOD IN BIG SPRING MAY 23, 24, 25, 1963. WE RESERVE THE **RIGHT TO LIMIT** QUANTITIES.

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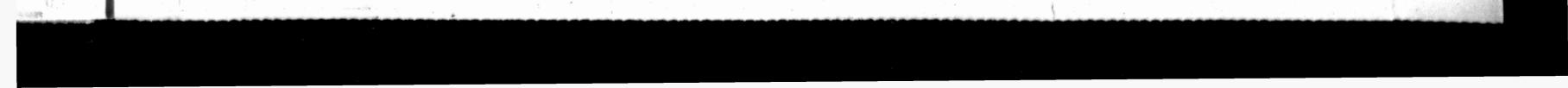
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Red China Bases Ambitions On Growing Young People

EDITOR'S NOTE — Schools in Red China are designed to guide pupils carefully down the Marxist-Leninist road, to the "Great Leap Forward." Here is a report on the younger gen-eration in Red China by a British suthor who has just completed a British Travel Agency tour of the country. Fourth in a series of arti-cles.

By RICHARD P. LISTER PEKING (AP)-A nation undergoes a great change; suddenly everything is new. But within a very few years there appears a generation to whom the new and revolutionary is the old and familiar

We tourists visited the middle school at Ming Hung, a new industrial and residential area-a satellite town-outside Shanghai. The children now entering the school, at 12 or 13, were born since the Red revolution. None of the pupils can have any real recollection of the old order. OLD SCHOOL

It is an old, established school, built in 1865. The principal, Mr. Yeh, was more determined than most Chinese we met to impress us with the correctness of his ideology. Before the "liberation," he told us, all the students were from the landlord class or the bourgeoisie. Now, 86 per cent are from worker or peasant families.

There are 1,900 of them, and most of them live here during term. They live nine to a roomsmall rooms, with double bunks on each side and a single bed almost filling up the remaining space.

The aims of the school? To form the children morally, intellectually and physically, we are told. Cultural and scientific knowledge must be taught, but education must also develop the desired working-class outlook, and some time must be devoted to productive labor.

EXTRA WORK

Every student spends 3 to 4 hours a week either cultivating the school fields, working in the shops, or on domestic duties cleaning or in the kitchen. We visited the workshops. A line of 14 trucks was drawn up in the yard, engines and chassis only Girls and boys were cutting up steel angles and sheet for building the bodies. Productive labor is sternly practical. Down the road from the workshops we found the school piggeries, and enclosures for ducks and chick ens

The children must learn to serve the Communist reconstruction of the country, so there are two hours a week of classroom

any apparent sorrow or resent- him. He starts on a portrait of ment. In Peking, we met a Mr. his son, but by the time he sees Koo, who had a son named-ap- him again Space-Flight has grown propriately, in view of the recent beyond aff recognition. year of his birth-Space-Flight.

All this Mr. Koo told us with Space-Flight Koo lives with his smiling good humor. The necesgrandmother. Mr. Koo is an ama- sity of separation was accepted teur painter, and when he visits without apparent complaint. Space-Flight he tries to paint Next: Living Standards.

Quake Jolts Bay Region

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A sharp earthquake centered on the when they open this fall, the San Andreas Fault south of Palo school board reported. Alto shook homes and buildings throughout the San Francisco Bay region Wednesday.

No damage was reported, but dishes rattled on shelves.

September 1959. Dr. Don Tocher, University of California seismologist, said the

shock started at 3:41:18 p.m. and recorded for four minutes on the with more than 2,500 Negroes in Commission before legislative ed resolutions to set up several Crowded library and living off Berkeley Seismograph. attendance.

In Brief MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Fourteen public schools in Dade County will admit Negroes for the first time AUSTIN (AP) - The Legista-

Dade County

Will Integrate

ture Wednesday: Senate: Passed and returned to They include six senior high the House with changes, after a schools, six junior highs and two midnight to 2 p.m. filibuster, a nance elementary schools.

congressional redistricting bill; state. It will be the county's biggest integration step since its first white adopted for submission to voters school was opened to Negroes in a proposed constitutional amend- and uncontested bills; passed and

ment to require that all applica-This will bring to 32 the number tions for new water conservation call a bill providing for state em- red, with a sign saying: "We want of integrated Dade County schools districts go to the Texas Water ployes' retirement benefits; adopt- the best education we can get.

Legislature

consideration; adopted conference interim study committees.

committee reports on bills to re-**Students Protest** vise the criminal code and remove **Building Delay** the attorney general from 16 state boards; passed to the governor bills to require wholesale drug-

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) '-Eastgists to register with the State ern Montana College students took Health Department, to let Texas up carpentry Tuesday night to colleges accept credits for govern- protest what they called delay in ment courses taken at other colconstruction of a dormitory, lileges as fulfilling teacher certifi- brary and classrooms at the cation requirements and to fi- school.

judgments against the Members of the student legislature worked through the night to House: Passed a group of local

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instruction in Marxism-Leninism and two further hours are spent in discussion or in studying political subjects. Three to five days of the vacation are spent in militia training

SHORTCOMINGS

And how do the pupils-50 to a class-fare in their studies? There are still shortcomings, Mr. Yeh told us seriously. In one class there are one or two students who will fail their examination. Still if a student fails or has a bad record, everybody in the class is to help him. It's the old appeal to "public opinion" however narrow which is supposed to influence the backslider, Yeh said. The teaching staff appears to be well paid by Chinese standards. One woman who had taught for 30 years, including 20 at this school, received 157 yuan per month (\$70)-against the national average wage of 70 yuan.

It does not seem as if the schoolchildren of China have a very gay life. Yet they look happy-the charm of the children is perhaps the happiest impression that the visitor to China carries away with him

FREEDOM?

When they leave school, what freedom have they in choosing a career

Like many of our questions, this one seemed to lose much of its meaning in the Chinese context. The child's aptitudes and attainments are known, and he will find employment for them in some field where the state has signified its need for him. They say he will have the happiness of knowing that he is serving the cause of Socialist reconstruction, and this is more important than what the West calls freedom. Against what seemed to be the utter faith of the Chinese in this assumption, argument was pointless.

Ties of family life, in China, are traditionally strong. Yet now, with industrialization and the increased mobility it brings, families often find themselves living fa rapart. Of three families we met and talked with in the Ming Hung industrial estate, nearby, not one had all the children of the marriage living with the parents. The father and mother both go out to work: most of the children have to be brought up by the grandparents.

Parents seem to accept separation from their children without

Simulated Tests Set For Gemini

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Simulated tests will be conducted this summer by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. to evaluate landing characteristics of the Gemini space capsule

A McDonnell spokesman said Tuesday the tests will be held at Parks Metropolitan Airport near Cahokia, Ill., across the Mississippi River from St. Louis. The Gemini spacecraft will hold two astronauts. Unlike the Mercury capsule, it will land on the ground instead of the sea.

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Mont. (AP) '-East College students took Tuesday night to they called delay in of a dormitory, liclassrooms at the

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Ambassador To Haiti May **Return For Policy Parley**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the tions hand report from him on condi-tions in the troubled Caribbean urged Congress to create a donews from Washington:

BACK TO WASHINGTON ?: U.S. NO FAVORS: The Defense De- could help millions of Americans white Ambassador to Haiti Raymond L. partment has laid down stricter beset by poverty, illiteracy and Thurston may return to Washing- rules against employes and mili- mental illness. ton shortly for conferences on tary personnel-or their families-American policy toward President accepting favors, gifts or enter-Francois Duvalier's government. tainment from anyone doing busi-

ness with the Pentagon. White House and State Department officials want to get a first- DOMESTIC PEACE CORPS: Force has extended his assign- mencement exercises at the U.S. geles for Washington June 8.

Powers, whose official title is can Air Defense Command, and public affairs officer for the manned spacecraft center at Houston, Tex., has refused to comment on reports that he will resign from NASA.

PRESIDENTIAL TRIP: In a mestic peace corps: He said it switch of, plans, President Ken-could help millions of Americans nedy has decided to visit the

White Sands, N.M., missile test center a day earlier than had been scheduled on his western trip early next month. POWERS: Lt. Col. John (Shorty) Powers-"The voice of the astro-

dinner in Los Angeles sponsored by Kennedy, the White House dispolitical pals in show business. closed Wednesday, will leave nauts"-said Wednesday the Air Washington June 5 to attend com-He is expected to leave Los An-

ment to the space agency for 12 Air Force Academy at Colorado

more months-but he didn't say Springs, Colo., tour the nearby

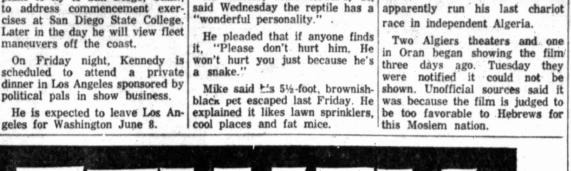
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Its master, Mike Howard, 14, to address commencement exercises at San Diego State College. "wonderful personality." Later in the day he will view fleet maneuvers off the coast.

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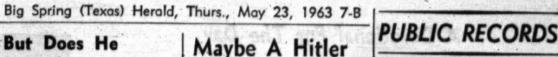


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Court Fight Brings Jail

DALLAS (AP)- Lawyer James Donovan drew a 20-day jail sentence and 86 homeowner clients were fined \$200 each Wednesday for continuing a court fight against Love Field improvements. Officers escorted Donovan to jail at once after Chief Justice Dick Dixon imposed the contempt penalties in the 5th Court of Civil Appeals. The two justices joined in the decision.

Dixon told the homeowners to pay the fines by Monday or they also would go to jail.

On order of the Texas Supreme Court, the appellate court here had issued a writ forbidding the Dallas lawyer and his clients to

proceed with their legal battle. The homeowners have been trying to block building of a new jet runway. They claim it will send jet airliners over their dwellings, cause disturbing noise and endanger life.

Since the writ was issued the homeowners have carried their light into federal court. Donovan's sentence is the maximum under state law Denied bail, he twice asked a stay to pursue appeals and was turned down. In jail, Donovan complained he had been sentenced "for a case that's on appeal" before the federal court in New Orleans. Homeowners took the decision hard. Several women cried. A spokesman for the group, M. J. Pellillo, said the fight would



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continue. "There's still a possibility of final and complete relief from the actions of the Civil Aeronautics Board," Pellillo said.

Pope Reported Much Improved

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII was reported much improved today after going to bed early Wednesday night and resting well.

The ailing pontiff was "notably improved," the Vatican substitute secretary of state, Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, told Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski as the Polish primate boarded a train late Wednesday night for his homeland.

Other Vatican sources gave the same report this morning and added that the 81-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church had rested comfortably and well during the night.

The Pope is said to be suffering from either a stomach ulcer or cancer, as well as anemia and a chronic prostate condition. Vatican sources reported he suffered a severe relapse Monday night and required a major blood transfusion for his anemia.

The Pope canceled his regular weekly audience Wednesday but appeared at the window of his apartment to bless a crowd of 15,000 in St. Peter's Square.

Vatican sources said he rested most of the afternoon and was feeling well again by evening. They said he retired soon after dusk

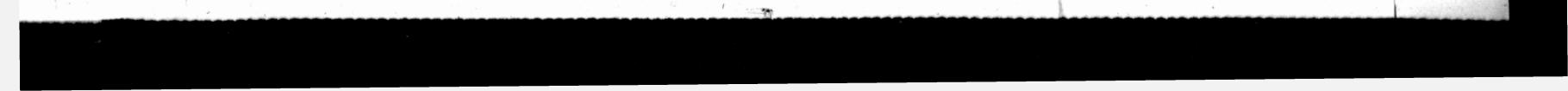
The Pope is known to experience wide fluctuations in the way he feels. A high Vatican source said his present condition, although preoccupying, has not resulted in any sort of emergency.

Four Hospitalized After Bus Wreck

SNYDER (AP)-Four of the 16 persons injured when a bus overturned Wednesday remained in a hospital overnight.

The bus accident occurred during a rain and wind storm just south of here. Miss Margo Gerber, 18, of Santa Fe was killed.

Still in the hospital were Tommy Wheeler, 18, of Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. Renato Bautesta of Houston, and Newt Holt of ubbock, the driver. All were in good condition.



A Devotional For The Day

There is . . . one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all. (Ephesians 4:4, 6.) PRAYER: Dear God and Father of us all, we are grateful to Thee for Thy great love and mercy. We thank Thee that because of Thy fatherly concern for us, we may attain salvation. Give us a brotherly concern for the salvation of persons everywhere. We pray in our Redeemer's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Try It On Their Own

Wheat producers have spoken convincingly against tighter acreage controls in return for higher support prices. In fact, the administration's program not only failed to attain the necessary two-thirds majority, it got less than a majority (47.8 per cent) of the votes cast.

Opponents of the measure, including the president of the American Farm Bureau, have hailed this as a new trend in agriculture production. It may well be, but one vote does not necessarily mean a trend. It may be more indicative of a desire on the part of farmers to move with greater latitude to expansive marketing.

The results can be encouraging indeed if producers do not now run to the government for an alternate program which fend for themselves.

will shore up supports on unfettered production. This would undo what may be accomplished by the vote

The issue in the wheat program, as in the grain, cotton and other programs, largely is what it has been all alongtighter controls on plantings in return for high supports, or less support on expanded or unrestricted plantings. The tendency in the past has been to want to eat the cake and have it too. This has contributed in a large measure to the program of surpluses which must be stored at a great and continuing cost. Anything to reduce the government's cost and participation is most welcome, and perhaps a year of producing for the open market will demonstrate to producers that they can best

Excellent Outlook

Most of this area is in the best condition in years for mid-May.

This is the appraisal of the result of successive showers and general rains which have moved across the region. Until Tuesday night, there was an area beginning about 10 miles northwest of Big Spring and extending to the north and west which had missed on showers and which lacked ample planting moisture. Enough rain came to insure getting up a crop in that sector.

Elsewhere, farmers are agreed that without any additional rain, the crop should get off to a good start and continue in good condition well into July. As always, the final verdict on a crop results with mid-summer moisture, assuming that there is no catastrophic hail or uncontrollable insect infestation. None of this, however, lessens the tre-

mendous importance of the good fortune that has befallen us this month Young cotton already up should take off as if by magic; newly planted cotton will come up with a minimum of weed problems. Pastures will furnish excellent grazing for at least a month and a half, and replenished stock tanks will provide ample wa-

Everyone ought to feel better, and even business should be substantially better with this happy outlook

David Lawrence Court's Decisions Inconclusive

WASHINGTON -- Who knows what the of public facilities by Negroes is not rele-"law of the land" is with respect to Negro demonstrations and resultant disorders in Birmingham, Ala., and other cities throughout the country?

Are state or city police forbidden to arrest anyone for inciting disorder as long as the purpose or objective is to demonstrate for a lawful cause?

THESE QUESTIONS are touched upon in one way or another in a series of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States which were handed down this week. But the opinions rendered do not

vant In the South Carolina case, where the manager of a store refused to serve his him

Negro customers except at separate tables, the Court held that, since the city ordinance requiring segregation was not constitutional, any act based upon it by an individual was also invalid

IN THE LOUISIANA case, where there was no law requiring segregation, the Supreme Court took cognizance of the absence of such a statute. It ruled, however, that, because city officials had publicly denounced "sit-ins" and because the store managers conferred with those officials and the police when a demonstration in the store took place, they were guilty of collaboration with city authorities. It was declared by the Court that, in effect, the store was operating at the dictate of city officials



TAKES TWO TO STOP IT

James Marlow

Wallace Wants It Both Ways

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ala- have his hands full keeping peace. eignty. That doesn't mean anybama's Gov. George C. Wallace Alabama is the only state in the thing in this case.

wants it both ways. He's not like- union with no desegregation in its The Supreme Court in 1954 public school system. The 43-year- made desegregation of public ly to have it either way. He has denounced federal courts old Wallace, who took office this schools the law of the land. In as "irresponsible" and "lousy." year, vowed during his campaign: such a case national law stands But he is calling on a federal "Segregation forever." court-the Supreme Court-to help On Tuesday, Federal District onstrated in one state after an-

Judge H. H. Grooms told the Uni- other. He says he will defy a lower versity of Alabama it must admit federal court order, which he two Negroes June 10. The Board doesn't like, but is asking the Su- of Trustees agreed to this. Not day President Kennedy was asked preme Court to give him a ruling Wallace. He said he would defy if he planned to use marshals or he would like. the court order.

In defying federal court he says "I WILL BE present." he said, his resistance is 'legal' but he "to bar the entrance of any Negro of the school. hasn't cited any law to justify it. who attempts to enroll at the Uni-

IF ALABAMIANS tried this local. versity of Alabama. This is legal ly-defying their own state court resistance and legal defiance." orders which they didn't like and He didn't cite any law to show asking other state courts for or- his resistance would be legal. He ders they wanted-Wallace would said he is invoking state sover-

on vacation)

above state law, as has been dem-

For example At his news conference Wednes-

troops to back up the district court order if Wallace defies it

by trying to keep the Negroes out

KENNEDY SAID:

The courts have made a final judgment on the matter. I am obliged to carry out the court order. That is part of our constitutional system. There is no choice in the matter. Laws which we do

Around The Rim

The Dearest Stakes Of All

Evening drifted in softly and late that summer day, and already the poker game had begun. Poker, at a nickel or dime a bet when good cards were drawn, had become a ritual to pass a boring evening.

On the filing cabinet in one corner of the small office a police radio chattered away intermittently, letting us eavesdrop while policemen were guided from place to place in the city. Smoke curled above the heads of the players and stacked up in corners of the room.

"OPEN FOR A NICKEL," Otto said as he slouched back in the chair. "Call, I'm not scared of two pair," the

next player said. I galneed at the five cards in my hand and bent the backs on three deuces. Otto would go along, so I raised him a nickel. He always did. The dealer shoveled out replacements

for the discards and Otto slipped the card he had drawn into place and began sweating out each card until he came to the fifth. He grinned in his bluffing way and tossed a dime brazenly into the pot. "Anybody care to raise that?" I said.

"Sure, And I'll up you a dime," I said

THERE WASN'T TIME for any more bets. The phone on the desk beside Otto was jangling. It had not finished the first ring before Otto had the receiver to his ear and was jotting down the address. 'To the tracks out the Burnet Road." he yelled as he ran toward the shed where the ambulances were kept. The police were already there and cars lined the road by the time we arrived at the railroad tracks which crossed the highway. Twisted metal was strewn more than a hundred yards down the tracks. At the end of the line of onlookers lay a heap which had been a car.

HOURS LATER the wreckage was cleared and the carnage could be taken in at a glance. Eight persons, including twins, lay still beneath sheets at the funeral' home-one entire family, half of another and a member of a third. No one in the car had escaped.

"There was nothing we could do," the trainmen said later.

Witnesses verified that the car, along with several others, had stopped for the approaching train Then unaccountably. the car had pulled out around other vehicles in an attempt to beat the train through the intersection.

The rest of the night was a blur of work, but by the time the sun came up again there was a semblance of order to the place. In the office the poker table was still up, coins and cards in place right where they had been dropped.

I FLIPPED the cards over. Otto had not been bluffing. He had filled out his full house. The hand would have cost me 35 cents.

Then my thoughts were jerked to the rear of the funeral home, to the twins who only the day before had turned two, and their youthful parents, and the others

I was glad that I had been playing only for nickels. -JOE BEYER

Richard Starnes

The Persecution Of Our Heroes

(Richard Starnes' column will appear in this space while Inez Robb is

CAPE CANAVERAL-The United States seldom shows any restraint when it sets about celebrating its heroes.

It persecutes its returning warriors with adoration, drowns them in turbulent seas of treacle, showers them with confetti, buries them under mountains of semiliterate ooze from women's magazines, invests them with every manly virtue that can be conceived by the black art of press agentry, exploits them, elects them to public office, and ends by paying them to pretend to eat patent breakfast foods.

GORDO COOPER has now endured homecomings in Honolulu and in the jukebox community that surrounds this rocket base. Ordinary human compassion dictates that he be turned loose forthwith. but this is not to be. Now he's had further trials in Washington and New York.

Even these ordeals will not end it. At the moment we must assume that festering in the dismal recesses of some political

the President, often must address the Congress as well, and is always subject to the final indignity of starring in a trashthrowing parade in New York.

ANY AMERICAN general who escapes from a war with his major blunders undiscovered is even money to become President. Grant, a good soldier and a skillful whisky-drinker, had no more business being President than he had preaching gospel, but he was elected by a republic whose gratitude was exceeded only by its lack of wit.

The hero himself is seldom to blame. Charles Lindbergh, who stands first as the all-time victim of hero worship, did everything he could do to shut off the disgusting spigot of mass adoration, but he might as well have tried to shunt aside a hurricane. Eventually the whole sorry show revolted him, as it would have revolted any man of decent instincts, and he became a recluse-with the tragic consequences we all know.

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clarify the issue. In most of the decisions technicalities are intermingled with constitutional principle, and it is difficult to know where one begins and the other ends Thus, the Supreme Court decided that

in one city, which has an ordinance forbidding integration, it was lawful for sitin demonstrators to demand service alongside of whites in restaurants. The decision said, in effect, that the proprietor was ordered by state law and didn't segregate lunch counters of his own free will.

IN ANOTHER CITY, where there was no state or city law requiring segregation, the Supreme Court held that statements made from time to time by public officials amounted to the same thing as a law. Hence, demonstrators were within their rights in pursuing their objectives and the restaurant owner was being "coerced" by city officials and was not acting of his own accord in maintaining segregated lunch counters.

Most significant is the Court's view that when a demonstration leads to violence and disorders, the demonstrators are not held to be at fault. Chief Justice Warren said, with regard to one of the cases, that incitement to disorder may occur, but that those whose acts gave rise to the riots or disorders could not be punished. He said:

"BUT IT IS sufficient to say again that a generally worded statute, when construed to punish conduct which cannot be constitutionally punished, is unconstitutionally vague

"And the possibility of disorder by others cannot justify exclusion of persons from a place if they otherwise have a constitutional right - founded upon the equal protection clause-to be present."

The mere fact that the police felt that demonstrations and riots might ensue was not sufficient ground for the police to arrest those who refused to obey their orders

THIS WEEK'S Supreme Court decision makes it plain that Negroes who were playing basketball in a public park and who were themselves peaceable could not be legally arrested and that the impact of this incident on those who opposed the use

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THE MANAGER of the department store in question declared that he was maintaining segregated facilities in accordance with "state policy and practice" as well as local custom. From this, the Supreme Court majority drew the conclusion that the store officials were "coerced by the city." Chief Justice Warren said that "the state cannot achieve the same result by an official command which has at least as much coercive effect as an ordinance." There was no evidence that the state or city authorities had commanded the owner to maintain a segregated service. But the Supreme Court thought a mere statement by a city or state official concerning a publicly announced demonstration amounts to the same thing.

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Billy Graham

How can anyone be happy in a world like this today? To me everything looks hopeless.

L J. D. True happiness is from within and does not depend on outward circumstances. When our sense of well-being depends on the things around us we are in bad straits. For the Christian happiness comes through Christ living in our hearts. The Apostle Paul speaks of that true perspective to temporal and spiritual things in these words: "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal (or temporary); but the things which are not seen are eternal.

The Bible is full of verses telling us how peace is possible in the midst of chaos. In the 37th Psalm we read these admonitions: "Fret not thyself", "Trust in the Lord." "Delight thyself also in the Lord," "Commit thy way unto the Lord," "Rest in the Lord." "Cease from an-"Depart from evil," "Wait on the Lord," and this Psalm ends with these words: "But the salvation of the righteous is of the Lord: he is their strength in time of trouble. And the Lord will help them, and deliver them; he shall deliver them from the wicked,' and save them because they trust in Him." Read the story of Peter walking on the water to Jesus as found in Matthew 14:25-33. He took his eyes off of Jesus and became panicky because of the wind and waves. God is in His heavens and He is still sovereign. If you will put your trust in

Washington Items

Him and in His Son, the Lord Jesus

Christ, you will find out what true hap-

SMALL BUSINESS: President Kennedy says his tax proposals would be especially beneficial to small business.

Speaking at the White House to the National Small Business Advisory Council, Kennedy said small business should be improved and expanded

piness is.

He added that he doesn't "want control of the economy in the hands of government or large groups."

Hal Boyle

A Reversed Role

NEW YORK (AP)-Practically the studio's entire output of Bevery Hollywood director yearns grade films. "I made 24 in the next 18 to be a big producer." But Dore Schary, one of the few months and proved my point that mingham May 11, Kennedy sent men ever to become production good quality pictures could be head of two major studios (MGM made on small budgets." Dore ing ended. He didn't send them and RKO; has reversed this tra- said. "Out of those films came into Birmingham but to military ditional goal After writing 40 screen plays Lawford, Marcia Hunt, Margaret he can move troops around. and supervising the production of O'Brien Van Johnson-and Lasseveral hundred other films, he sie. They also developed directors has finally become a full-fledged like Fred Zimmermann, Jules he could send them into Birmingmovie director His initial effort is "Act One." Miller based on the best-selling autobiog- As an executive, Schary won a Code-which says: raphy of the late playwright, reputation for gentlemanly good A President can send troops into Moss Hart. It stars Jason Ro- humor, forbearance and patience. a state to keep peace if state or bards Jr. and George Hamilton. He never raises his voice or loses local officials fail or refuse to "Through my sticky fingers his temper. have gone some 350 pictures." "Patience pays off," he re-

cheerfully observed the tall, gray- marked. "It saves time. When law to send troops to the Univering. 57-year-old producer during you lose your temper, you rattle sity of Alabama in June if rioting a break in shooting as he ate a people and confuse them. lunch he had brought from home. "We live in a world, anyway, "But this is the first I've direct- in which everybody needs pa- gro students if Wallace defied the ed from scratch. Before I did only tience in both large and small order and tried to keep them out.

bits and scenes. matters ' "I'm enjoying this. I love it. Emotionally unmarked by 32 "It has been six years since I years in a capricious industry

was an executive, and I like life noted for its ulcer-making qualias it is now. I don't miss the area ties, Dore feels the greatest barof larger command. I had no am- rier to success is fear. bition to become an executive. I fell into it by accident." Schary recalled that back in their jobs, and those who aren't," 1940 as a writer he had expressed he said. a desire to direct a low budget. "If you keep a sense of inde-

picture. After listening to him, pendence without arrogance, you He is also asking the Supreme MGM chieftain Louis B. Mayer can hold on to success and still Court to declare unconstitutional quixotically put him in charge of do what you want to."

To Your Good Health

Tensions Contribute To High Blood Pressure

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. should talk to his doctor. It isn't not from fire but from fumes from Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, normal for a man to take to his burning X-ray films. This fear is who is 40, has been under treat- bed because of a difference of not natural and I am ashamed of ment for some months and with opinion. Rather, this action has the it.-A.F. You should be able to discipline

the use of drugs his blood pres- earmarks of a tantrum to get his sure has come down to safe limits. own way. He tolerates no noise from the How long has this trait been apchildren and considers anything I parent? I certainly would doubt phobia) if you keep in mind that do or say that he doesn't agree that it appeared suddenly in the fireproof, and that X-ray films are with to be a deliberate attempt on last few months. And if it did, my part to disturb him, I cannot that had better be investigated, discuss anything with him for fear too. of putting him to bed for days. His doctor may suggest psychia-He claims it is the result of his tric help. Your husband may not

high blood pressure that he gets be what we think of as mentally upset so easily. It seems to me he ill but he doesn't sound emotioncauses it by letting everything ally well, either. bother him. I almost believe he He needs to learn the knack of does not cause syphilis to "come would be better off living alone. accepting life placidly and sen- back.'

-R.B.L. Your husband, I'm afraid, has him isn't committing a crime. If

things rather backwards. tally. It's the other way around, to treat his high bood pressure. His tensions contribute to the blood

pressure. I can't agree that he would be ant to live with, and I hope he velope. better off living alone. He would decides to become one of them. probably stew and fret worse than He can. If he wants to, that is. . . . ever - but wouldn't have anyone else upon whom to vent his wrath.

If he really believes what he me overcome my aversion to hos- he is unable to answer individual says, he should be set straight pitals because of a fear of fire. letters. Readers' questions are infor his own good, not to mention I formerly lived in a city where corporated in his column whenever yours and the children's. You many deaths in a hospital resulted possible.

t like must be carried out, and laws which we like."

Wallace, knowing Kennedy would use troops if he had to, is trying to forestall the use of troops both at the university and also possibly at Birmingham. So he has gone to the Supreme Court for help. This has a strange twist

of its own such stars as Gene Kelly, Peter bases not far away. As President

BUT IF THE rioting began again Dassin, George Sidney and David ham under an old federal law-Article 10, Section 333 of the U.S.

do so

Kennedy could use this same broke out there or to back up the court order to admit the two Ne-But - the point is this: Up to now Kennedy hasn't had to use

Article 10, Section 333 in Alabama. NEVERTHELESS Wallace is

asking the Supreme Court to declare Article 10, Section 333 uncon-"There are two types of fellows stitutional. In short, he's asking the -those who are afraid of losing court to declare unconstitutional a presidential action which hasn't yet been taken.

But Wallace didn't stop there. the Constitution's 14th Amendment

hack's mind is the conviction that Cooper should immediately stand for the Senate, or for some other office for which he is manifestly unqualified. It takes some skill and courage to pilot a space machine. Both these qualities are handicaps, if not fatal disabilities to service in Congress.

NEVERTHELESS, once the Richard E. Byrd syndrome fetches the great American public, there is no holding it. Gordo would be the first to tell you that any reasonably skillful test pilot could have duplicated his feat. But none of us is willing to note this simple fact and content ourselves with admiring Cooper's courage, and then to permit him quietly to return to risking his neck for a living. Instead we subject him to all the tribal rites that 200 years of adolescence have taught us. The specimen American hero must meet

I.Q., to forgive the public almost any orgy of tastelessness. Not so easily forgiven are the cynical and self-seeking politicians who commonly sun themselves in the reflected glory of the hero. In the game of getting votes, hanging a medal on an authentic folk hero is worth two dozen wholesome-type family photographs on the cover of Life. Nothing helps the old image quite so much, and for the hero himself there is always the heady possibility that he may be appointed court water-skier as a reward for his cooperation.

STILL, heromanship has always been an important part of the art of government. Its essential phoniness is to be regretted, to be sure, but if it keeps us from dining off our neighbors it is probably something we should be grateful for (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Diplomacy In The Dark

WASHINGTON - One big difference be- if it ever comes, the policy calls for ingins to emerge between American peaceseeking in the Fifties and in the Sixties. It is the difference between the Cellar and the Summit.

President Kennedy, as Senator and presidential candidate, saw his predecessor mousetrapped into meeting with Bulganin and Khrushchev at Geneva, and saw him humiliated by Khrushchev's crude snub in Paris. Mr. Kennedy's one meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna confirmed his skepticism of top-level conferences with the enemy. It is now the Administration's firm policy to avoid both confrontation and camaraderie with enemy potentates. Any personal meeting between the President and the Russian Premier would now be an act of last resort.

BUT THE PRESIDENT does have a peace plan. It goes forward, partly in the open, partly under diplomatic cover. That part which the American people see is the unhappy attempt to find a disarmament formula. The part usually hidden from public view, and therefore capable of producing welcome and unwelcome surprises, takes the form of official but unannounced policy attitudes toward Soviet Russia.

ONE SUCH attitude has a certain 19th Century structure in that it recognizes Russia's right as a major power to spheres now fire-resistant. They will burn of influence. It is the opposite of Secretary Dulles' "liberation" doctrine for East Europe. It concedes Communist occupation of that area as a means to peace. There is no longer even the theoretical threat that we would intervene to support the kind of uprisings in East Germany, Poland and Hungary which rocked Khrushchev's early regime in the midfifties. By the same token no hope is held forth to the captive peoples

> THE THINKING on East Europe, and elsewhere, is that passivity on our part is the way to exploit Russia's mellowing as a successful industrial and political nation. This is how we show approval of the Kremlin's milder treatment of the satellites, and is the way we work toward relaxation of international tensions. But in the Cellar we make concessions to communism that would be unthinkable at the Summit, Public opinion remains muted because it is not informed.

In an atmosphere of relaxed tensions,

creased cooperative activities between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. Public health is a field already marked for joint operations between America and Russia. The Administration hopes for peaceful partnership ventures in space and atomic energy, as well as in stepped up cultural exchanges.

THE "HOT LINE" communication system between the White House and the Kremlin is another substitute for Summitry. It avoids publicity and pageantry, but permits sotto voce diplomacy. It carries the implication that we are always ready to make a concession in order to quiet a crisis. With France out on the edge of the Western Alliance, and Britain heading toward neutralism under a Labor Government, it is anticipated that there must be many more direct dealings between this country and Russia. Should a fire-eater such as Willy Brandt succeed Adenauer as West German Chancellor, precautions will be taken, by direct but medium-level methods, to assure that we are not "dragged into war." But, again, the wheeling and dealing is for the Cellar, not for the Summit.

NO PRESIDENT could do otherwise than be a peace-seeker. Cellar diplomacy is not in itself a disgraceful thing. But there seems to be no reciprocity in the peace-seeking policy. If sphere of influence is a workable arrangement, it should work both ways. Russia should be as hands-off in Cuba as we are in Hungary. If the Cold War can be liquidated by concessions, there should be a fair exchange of these

NOBODY WOULD want a repetition of our prestige losses at the Summit meetings, but these mistakes were made in the open. They were subject to public judgment. They may be one reason why the American people defeated Mr. Eisenhower's chosen successor. The danger of secret covenants, secretly arrived at, does not seem the lesser of evils. The real change that we need is a switch-over from defensive to offensive diplomacy. And this is nowhere in sight.

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French Jews

For Refugees

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN AP Special Report PARIS (AP) - France's Jewish

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Community, with an active assist from Jews in the United States, is trying to care for a tide of refugees Authorities estimate the community has grown from about 350,-

a year. France now has the fourth largest Jewish population. after the United States, the Soviet Union and Israel. There are not nearly enough schools, synagogues and social services for them. Housing for the newcomers is a perennial problem Most of the new refugees came from Algeria, which had a Jew-ish population of 160,000 a year ago. Jewish welfare workers estimate that only about 6,500 are left there. About 10 per cent went to Israel, the others to France. Algerian Jews were French nationals and thus moved to France with the same status as other repatriates. They thus qualified for government relief benefits. But these benefits are due to halt in July, and persons still not re-established will have to look elsewhere for help. In addition, 50,000-60,000 Jewish refugees have come from Tunisia and Morocco. There has been a movement from Morocco since that country achieved independence, and a rush out of Tunisia since the Bizerte fighting in 1961. Jews from Morocco and Tunisia lack French citizenship and enter



Every working day, according to projected results of a survey conducted in the summer of 1961, an average of over 191/2 million wage earners take lunch to work. Altogether the weekly total of lunches brought from home by these hungry workers exceeds 98 million. Moreover, indications are that this high proportion of wage earners carrying lunch to work will remain constant for some time to come.

carrying wage earners and the contents of their lunches - the wage earner wives and mothers who buy the ingredients and make the lunches - these are hearty meals away from home, comprising, literally in some cases, everything from soup to nuts. Capsule results of an examination of the lunch habits of the one wage earner in each family (usually the husband) who most regularly carries the lunch to work reveal that:

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- * More than 90% usually take one or more sandwiches
- * More than 90% take one or more desserts
- * More than 70% take other foods (vegetables, hard boiled eggs, cheese, condiments, canned foods, etc.)
- Nearly 60% take one or more thermos bottles full of coffee, milk. soup and other liquids.
- Between 25% and 30% take salads.
- * Aluminum foil is a popular wrap for keeping lunch box foods fresh and tasty. Sandwiches can be made ahead, wrapped in foil and
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In a sense, the burden on the French community is due to France's traditionally liberal atti-tude toward political refugees. Since the war, succeeding waves of refugees have streamed into or through France. Just when the French Jewish community thought it was finally catching up, there would be another flow. The same has been more or less true for Christians, too, but the impact on a population of some 40 million has been much less. Through the years the French Jewish community has coordinat-

ed its welfare services in the Fonds Social Juif Unifie (Unified Jewish Social Fund), which receives support from American Jews through the American Joint Distribution Committee.

When the new refugee tide be-gan last year French Jews thus had an experienced apparatus with some degree of financial backing. But the incoming tide threatens to swamp facilities. For the current year, the Fonds Social Juif Unifie and the AJDC have a joint budget of about \$5 million. The French Jewish community, including some worldknown fortunes, has been contributing an increasingly larger share of the total. French Jews this year are donating about \$1.5 million to the fund, or roughly double what they gave a few years ago. Funds also are being sent by the British Jewish committee and by smaller Jewish communities in the rest of the continent.

Too Sensible To Be A Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)-The Missouri Legislature is con-sidering a bill to control the sale of items on Sunday, and trying to modernize a 138-year-old blue law. Rep. Lucian T. Mace, R-Miller County, a man from the Ozark Mountain area with long dark Blackeye Peas hair, proposed sale of tobacco products be banned. "If you can't buy a little kid a rubber duck or a rubber ball on Sunday, why let daddy buy a 10-cent cigar?" he asked. His topacco amendment was Keith's Vegetables

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Wheat Farmers May Change Minds Next Year, Says JFK

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choice, I recognize and accept it provided by the program they re- reduction plan with the observation jected.' On, Capitol Hill, Democratic

congressional leaders made it clear there will be no "bail out" legislation for the wheat growers. choice," he added. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-

Republicans thought otherwise. Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., who favored the wheat controls Kennedy proposed, offered a bill for Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D- a two-year extension of the pres-

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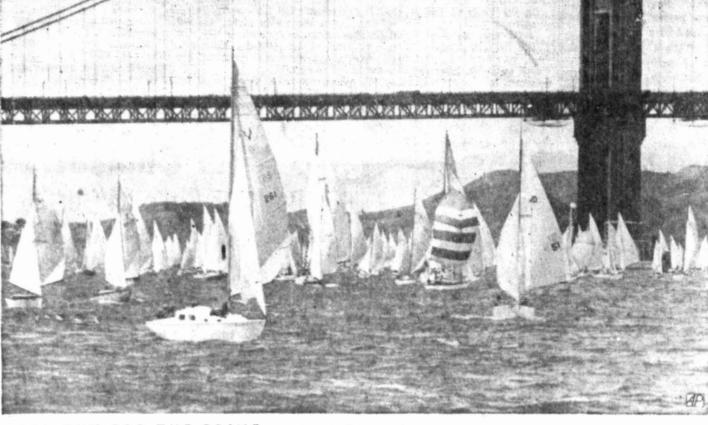




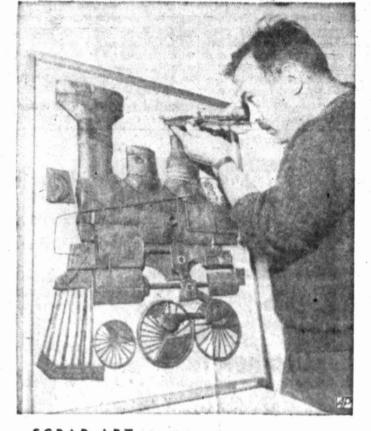
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TROJAN TOUCH — French painter Nonda, who's exhibiting his work under the famed Pont Neuf bridge in Paris, erected a paper horse for shelter in midst of the show,



ALL OUT FOR THE BRINE — A vista of biffowing sails beneath the Golden Gate bridge signals the opening of the yachting season in the San Francisco Bay area. The parade of yachts is an annual event as sportsmen unfuri their canvas.



SCRAP ART — San Francisco artist Eugene Hoffman touches up steam engine collage he made from metal gleaned from junk yards and attached to backing with brass brads.



HONORED — Mrs. Oiga Pearson Engdahl, 67, was chosen the Mother of the Year by the American Mothers Committee. Her husband heads an auto body firm in Omaha, Neb.



GRADUATION EXERCISE — Boisterous young Danes dance around the Dragon Fountain in Copenhagen's City Hall Square after passing their examinations as cooks. The romp in the square is a traditional event for Denmark's future chefs on graduation day.



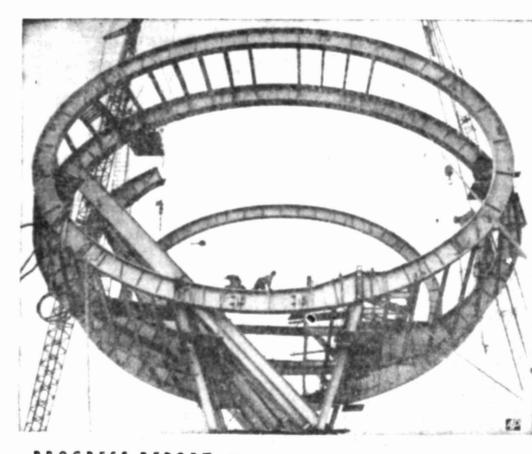
A W A R D A R R I V E S -- Joan Crawford presents Oscar for top actress to Anne Bancroft in New York. Anne, appearing on Broadway could not attend Hollywood ceremony.

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BUILT FOR FUN-Cantilevered roof rises over workers in stadium, part of Crystal Palace Regreation Center, built on site of the old exhibition grounds in London.



COZY TOUCH — An abstract sphere and a floor-toceiling tube with flapping strips, both made of "steel plastic," are latest in modern decor displayed at German show.



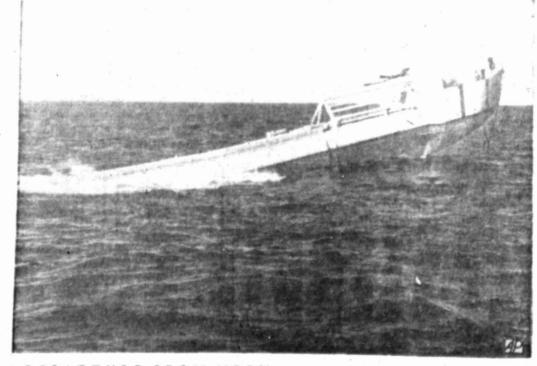
PROGRESS REPORT - Circular steel framework for an exhibition building rises against skyline as work moves forward for the New York World's Fair in Flushing Meadow Park.



THEY REMEMBER — The French Foreign Legion parades at the Hotel des Invalides in Paris to mark centenary of its participation in battle of Camerone in Mexico.



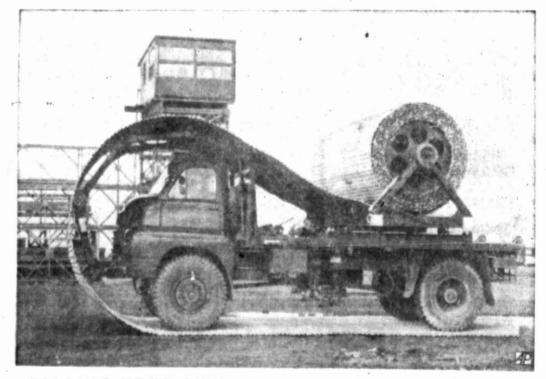
PROMOTED — Adm. David L. McDonald was nominated by the President to be Chief of U.S. Naval Operations. He will take the Joint Chiefs of Staff post on August 1.



DEPARTURE FROM NORM — This may appear to be a sub surfacing but it's really the FLIP making a planned transition from horizontal to vertical by flooding its hull at one end. The U.S. craft is a research vessel designed for oceanographic studies.



SETUP FOR SUN — Beauticians learn the right touch for the right tan as they apply lotion to a hapless manife in at Bregenz, Austria, Results will show this summer.



ROLLING YOUR OWN — The British army demonstrates a new road-laying device at Gillingham, England. As the three-ton vehicle moves forward, a coll of flexible road trackway carried on the back is unwound by the front wheels and lays down a new road.



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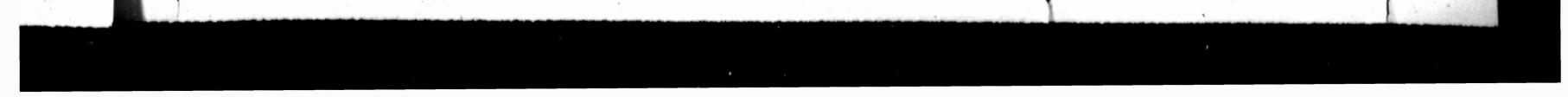
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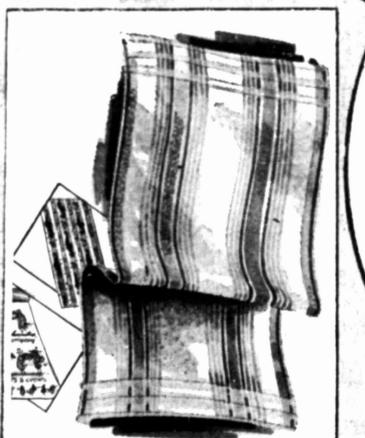




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