Informal Talks

Are Scheduled

trip to Europe, the White House announced today.

IN THE WEST WITH KENNEDY (AP) - President Kennedy will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for informal talks during Kennedy's late-June

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy and Macmillan would get together late on June 29, following the President's visit to Ireland. Kennedy then

will continue on to Italy June 30. Before Kennedy left

the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk to witness military dis-

Kennedy, Macmillan

Will Meet In Europe

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Rockefellers Meet Windsors

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York chats with the Duke of Windsor as their wives shake hands at an introduction aboard the liner Rotterdam. They were among 700 persons who took a six-

fit of cancer research. The 66-year-old duchess said Mrs. Rockefeller is "an extraordinary person." Said Mrs. Rockefeller of the duchess: "She's very charming."

Rocky Receives Significant Support From Tom Dewey

icant political and personal sup- years." port from former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, twice a Republican candi- to the Rockefellers at the annual feller date for president and a major \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner figure in the nomination of for- Thursday of the state GOP. mer President Dwight D. Eisen-

Dewey was supported by more winning the nomination. Rockefeller and his wife back from their honeymoon and wife 15 months ago. His new wife, gress

pher wounded by gunfire.

youths arrested:

23, all of Lexington

sawed off rifle.

check any similar outbreaks of

18,000 in Piedmont, North Caro-

Police gave this rundown of the

Charles Poole, 16: Robert Neal

Hairston, 16; Sonny Calhoun, 17;

Poole, 19. and Roosevelt Smith,

son was carrying a .22 caliber

Violence erupted Thursday

night on the heels of attempts by

Negroes to gain service at segre-

gated cafes, a theater and a bowl-

MOB OF WHITES

A mob of about 2,000 white men

About 100 Negroes assembled on

ing alley in the downtown area.

Dewey extended those greetings

Rockefeller is a potential candidate for the Republican nomina- gressman. Dewey said in an interview that tion for president next year. There

young Negroes were arrested here threw rocks, bottles and sticks at charged with striking a Negro

Windows were broken in a near-

Then a barrage of shots came

pher for the High Point Enter-

prise, was struck in the back. He

collapsed into the arms of a dep-

Another shot struck Fred Link,

Richardson, father of four chil-

dren with another on the way.

STRUCK PAVEMENT

a bullet struck the pavement in

front of him as he hurried to

Richardson's aid. Another shot

narrowly missed Dick Swain, also

The crowd began dispersing aft-

a High Point news photographer.

tered those remaining.

John Baskin, a reporter for the

24, of Lexington. Link died en

pelted with rocks and bottles. were dispatched from Greens-

night.

Several Negroes were treated day, with no immediate general

Negroes Arrested

After Race Riot

today on open charges in the after- each other. Some of the bottles girl in the face.

uty sheriff.

Larry Wayne Winston, 16: Wil- route to a Winston-Salem hospital.

liam Chester Johnson, 18: Joe The bullet struck him in the head.

· Officers said that Hairston had was taken first to Lexington Hos-

a home made "zip gun" in his pital, then transferred to a High

ton, officers added, had a single ants there said his condition was

gathered on one side of a street er the shootings, but police

bordering the Negro section of the brought on fire hoses and scat-

load shotgun with him and John- "stable and satisfactory.

math of a race riot Thursday were filled with gasoline.

into conference to make plans to by Negro church.

furniture manufacturing town of apartment building.

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Nelson | wished them "long lives, great | the former Margaretta Murphy, A. Rockefeller has received signif- happiness and success for many divorced her husband and the father of her four children five ter-Allied controversy, to equip weeks before she married Rocke- the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

> publican National Chairman Wil- Polaris missile-firing ships. liam E. Miller, a New York con-

(Miller said Thursday night he he considers Rockefeller the logi- has been extensive discussion over would not seek re-election as Recal nominee to oppose President whether his recent remarriage publican national chairman when relations. Kennedy in the election next year. has diminished his prospects of his present term expires at the GOP National Convention next matic authorities in London, acthan 2,700 Republicans as he wel- His first marriage of 31 years summer. He also confirmed he in a divorce obtained by his would not seek re-election to Con-

Davidson County Sheriff Homer

The attempts by Negroes to gain

stances but served in others.

DEMONSTRATION

Greensboro, where 287 Negroes

were arrested after they sat down

in protest of segregation policies.

Jesse Jackson, 21-year-old stu-

Warm And Humid

By The Associated Press

That demonstration followed

boro, 30 miles away

a statement which began: since they last met and there siderable thought.

would be useful to take advantage to have informal talks toegther. confer in Sussex. The two leaders last met in the

plays ashore, Salinger read+

Bahamas in mid-December. At that time, they developed a joint plan, now the subject of much inization with a multinational nu-"I think she's great," said Re- clear force that would include In London, British officials said

Kennedy and Macmillan will discuss inter-Allied defense and the prospects of improved East-West

Kennedy, according to diplo-

Navy To Show Off Its Weapons

day in a final show for President boots and long underwear, garb Kennedy was to see the Navy's wet from a driving rain. climactic display at the China Mugu, Calif., missile base

After China Lake, the next stop night that left one white man A Negro girl was struck in the Lee Cox asked the State Highway on Kennedy's five-day, five-state dead and a newspaper photogra- head by a rock. Police cars were Patrol for aid. Twenty troopers itinerary was Los Angeles and a lavish dinner party tonight for the Democratic party contributors in

the \$1,000 class. LADY DEMOCRATS

some measure of integration apviolence in this racially tense from the direction of a Negro parently were the first here since Saturday Kennedy will drop in at a breakfast for lady Democrats in Los Angeles before flying to the South-wide movement began, Honolulu to cap his fast-moving and tropical fruit. Two sampled a Art Richardson, 25. a photogra- started Wednesday night. They tour with a civil rights address at lizard they caught. were refused service in some ina conference of American mayors. violence here overshadowed a mass demonstration at

Hawk, crusing slowly northward ment. along the California coast at the center of an 18-vessel flotilla. o'clock Kennedy walked unan- miles away.

in a midtown street intersection the arrest earlier Thursday of the carrier's towering navigation them it would be safe to stay bridge to witness after-dark take- where they landed. offs and landings.

possession when arrested. Wins- Point hospital for surgery. Attend- dent body president at North Carolina A&T College and one of the leaders of a month-long drive to watched a spectacular display of within sight or hailing distance of Navy sea and air power from the each other and were in radio conwas charged with inciting a riot flight deck of the Kitty Hawk. One tact with instructors. Thomasville Morning Times, said after he led a similar sitdown in demonstration after another, infront of the City Hail Wednesday cluding successful rocket firings at speedy aerial drones, went off with flawless precision

MISSILE FAILURE This more than made up for the failure of a Navy Talos missile Unseasonably warm and humid to strike a Drone target at still weather clung to broad areas in another military show for Kennethe eastern half of the nation tody at White Sands, N.M., on

Wednesday

tion, occupying 1,200 square miles of desert 150 miles northeast of Means Committee will do much to Los Angeles, Navy scientists con- restore the confidence of oil and ceive, build and test the weapons of tomorrow For Kennedy, China Lake officials arranged two dozen demon-

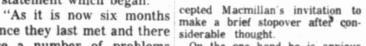
still in the development stage. A few of the latest being shown in action were: Hipeg, a strafing gun which clusters 20 powerful machine guns in a single pod and will reduce

formidable outposts to match-A bomb designed to clear jungle areas for helicopter landings. This was conceived with places

like Viet Nam in mind. Another bomb that releases bomblets the size of ping pong balls which explode and throw up a dense smokescreen 4 miles long and 800 feet high

CUBAN CRISIS Addressing the Kitty Hawk crew Thursday, Kennedy recalled last fall's Cuba crisis.

'Events of October 1962 indicated, as they had all through history, that control of the sea means security. Control of the seas can trials and commissioning of the mean peace. Control of the seas atomic submarine Tinosa-a siscan mean victory. The United ter ship of the lost Thresher-have States must control the seas if it been suspended without the set- present one of the most serious church conference assembly in is to protect our security," he ting of any new schedule, it was threats South Viet Nam President Houston.



are a number of problems On the one hand he is anxious they can usefully discuss, not to be drawn into the political President Kennedy and Prime
Minister Macmillan have felt it
would be useful to take advantage of the President's trip to Europe to have informal talks together give no offense to Macmillan Kennedy and Macmillan will who is rated in Washington as one of the President's good friends and trusted allies.

16 Astronauts **End Jungle** Survival Test

vinced 16 American astronauts they would stay put and await rescue if a space ship ever set them down in such terrain.

The astronauts completed a sur-IN THE WEST WITH KENNE- vival course Thursday. They DY (AP)-The Navy trundles out emerged from the jungle armed its latest land and air weapons to- with machetes and dressed in

Undergoing the survival test try rier Kitty Hawk via the Point chosen last September for future farm legislation to help cure what figure will be even lower. space flights.

unscheduled but uneventful encounter with six men of the semicivilized Choco Indian tribe One astronaut said the most vi-

cious-looking thing he saw was a toad The spacemen ate survival ra-

They built their own shelters,

The President spent Thursday made a raft of branches and Helicopters dropped them off

Before retiring shortly before 10 their own way out to a point five nounced and without escort onto They said the hike convinced

The astronauts operated in two-

Oil Official Sees Confidence As Result Of Action

TULSA (AP) - Rejection of President Kennedy's proposal to At the China Lake testing sta- cut oil and gas depletion tax allowances by the House Ways and gas producers, the president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As-

sociation says. strations, some involving weapons Miss., said the administration's for the enrollment of three Negro proposals had alarmed producers students next week at the Univerand had caused a lower level of sity of Alabama. exploration and total oil wells during the first five months of 1963.

'Now that the picture is clarified," he said Thursday, "I be- the Navy's top airman, says the lieve that producers can look Navy couldn't care less about may resemble an adobe village of caused hemorrhages which deahead with considerably more Russian planes spotting U.S. car- the confidence."

Vaughey said he was gratified by the committee's action and "we trust that any further challenges to percentage depletion that may arise this year will be dealt with by the Congress in the same forthright manner.'

Trials Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP)-Builders' learned today.



President John F. Kennedy examines a pair of six-shooters presented him by El Paso mayor Judson Williams, right, during the President's

visit to the West Texas city. Looking on are Sen. Ralph Yarborough D-Tex., left, and Gov. John Connally of Texas.

PANAMA (AP)—Three days and two nights in the jungle confined 16 American astronauts. Market For U Cotton Still Down

Kennedy before he starts concen- normally worn under pressurized market for U.S. cotton still de- By April, the department had in the U.S. textile market. trating on politics and civil rights. space suits. They were soaking teriorates with serious economic reduced the sales estimate to The lower price is provided for

lation to its competitors.

lower levels for several years. the jungle but they had to find grow cotton will be used to

support program.

implications for the entire indus- around 12.3 million bales. But in the export market in an effort another report issued today, the to keep U.S. cotton competitive Lake, Calif., testing station after were all seven of the original The outlook is dark because of figure was cut to 11.8 million, with other foreign cotton. But flying there from the attack car- Mercury team, plus nine others doubts Congress will agree on bales. It is possible that the final even this reduced price has not

> Their experience included an export market—overpricing in re- market. Last season 5 million An Agriculture Department re- 1959-60 season, exports had toport today made another reductialed 7.2 million bales. Foreign tion in estimates of cotton to be sales this season had been foresold in markets during the mar- cast last fall at nearly 5 million keting year ending July 31. bales. But that figure has been year and are maintaining last

hands thus will increase. This means cotton acreage is being forecast at 8.3 million under a government control pro- bales, down 700,000 from last gram will have to be held at season. night aboard the 80,000-ton Kitty vines, and tested signaling equipwhich normally would be used to had climbed to 11.1 million bales,

> The cause of this all is the fact bales costing about \$1.4 billion. that U.S. cotton is priced too Cotton's price is determined by this year since 1958.

ails the one-time king of the world | The big loss is in the export bales were sold abroad. In the

Surplus stocks in government reduced to not "in excess of 3.5 year's import rate this year. million bales." Domestic usage

produce other crops, some of this marketing year and the which themselves are in surplus highest since 1957. Tied up in government hands are 9 million

high in relation to synthetic fibers | The loss of markets has led blind boy stood by the helicopter. and to competitive cotton grown to tightening of production con- waiting for President Kennedy in other parts of the world trois and the smallest acreage

an Agriculture Department price. The government support pro- secretary of the Navy gram provides two different "How do you do, Mr Korth." Last fall, the department pre- prices-one for domestic markets said Joey Renzi, age 11. "Is he dicted that 13.6 million bales of and another, about 25 per cent coming? Is the President conicotton would be sold during the lower, for export markets. Do- ing?" current marketing year. But as mestic mills have cut back usage the season moved along the of cotton because they are able agency began reducing its estil to buy man-made fibers cheaper get away without seeing you. He

stormy eight years in office.

Macmillan's government.

Denver conference.

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NATIONAL

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STATE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The readily as had been expected. | have been able to undersell them been effective in maintaining exports. The department itself said today U.S. cotton is being under sold in some foreign markets by

other cottons and by man-made

Imports of cotton textile prod ucts increased 64 per cent last

Blind Boy Meets The President

"I'm Fred Korth," said a tall man with a gentle voice. "I'm the

'No, not yet," said Korth. "Don't worry. We won't let him

It was a letter in Braille that Joey wrote to Kennedy which at tracted the President's attention. In it, Joey told how he wanted to shake the President's hand be cause "it wouldn't do me any good to stand on the roadside while all the other kids are watch-

That's how it was that a blind A red-haired model's affairs boy was waiting at the Marine with British War Secretary John Corps recruit depot with the high Profumo and a Soviet naval at ranking officials alongside the tache pose a new security head- helicopter which was to take Kenache for Prime Minister Harold nedy away to an aircraft carrier

at sea. The boy-born prematurelyhas been blind virtually all his life. Doctors say an over-rich ox-The first U.S. base on Mars ygen mixture in an incubator

old days in the American stroyed his sight. But he can see a great deal with his hands as he did Thursday, when, in his mind's own bright pictures, he saw the President. All Joey heard was a big car An East Texas well which stop, he felt a large hand reach

for his and another touched his shoulder.



the other side of the street. for cuts from flying glass. A break indicated.

Notre Dame Bound

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Madden, on top steps of coach, herded a family clan of 23, ranging in age from 4 to 58 aboard a train for a trip from Houston to South Bend, Ind., to see their oldest son

graduate from the University of Notre Dame. Madden hired a Pullman for the trip and said it would cost him about \$4,000 for the entire trip.

mates. Cotton was not selling as and also because foreign mills wants to meet you. **NEWS DIGEST**

About 4,000 Alabama National Guardsmen will go on active duty William Vaughey of Jackson, Sunday as preparations are made

See page 10-B WASHINGTON

Vice Adm. William A. Schoech, riers in peacetime. But when the Southwest, space scientists say at

Navy doesn't want one of its car-

riers found, he adds, nobody finds

The Republicans appear to be caused the government to bring

heading into a contest in which hot oil charges against three emotional appeal may be men was sunk at angles deviatmatched against can-win claims ing up to 34 per cent from in the selection of the 1964 presi- perpendicular, a state engineer dential nominee.

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INTERNATIONAL

Ngo Dinh Diem has faced in his

Yellow-robed Buddhist monks ing it by woman philanthropist at

has testified at Tyler.

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at Waco leads to speech defend-

Dispute over Methodist Home

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP) -Four South Texas youths lost in a desolate wilderness near here for hausted Wednesday.

The Donna, Tex., quartet had been missing since noon Tuesday when they entered a canyon of the Cerro de la Silla, Monterrey's chair-shaped landmark mountain.

for a quick visit. 16, and Linda Ruth, 15.

er, James Reed, to Mexico City, Wednesday.

they asked him to stop the car so they could look around. Reed waited for them at the car.

Hours passed and they failed to reappear. Reed asked police help. A search party found the teenagers at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet.

Aside from the exhaustion brought on by spending more than a day in heat that reached 110 28 hours were found safe but ex- degrees, the four were in good health, police reported.

Boy Drowns

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Richard Sanchez, 9, was allowed to float orders of listh district court They are Ralph Reed, 17; his inside an inner tube because he twin sisters Rebecca and Rachel, couldn't swim. He slipped into the San Antonio River and von While traveling with their fath- drowned 15 miles south of here

PUBLIC RECORDS

order on temporary support.

Martha Jane Lemmons vs. Dr. Ronald Lemmons, order citing defendant to appear in court.

Hazel Ratliff vs. John Ratliff, decree of divorce.

Apolonio Silbas vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co., judgment.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
L. D. May vs. Texas Employers Insurance Company, compensation.
Martha Jane Lemmons vs. Dr. Ronald Lemmons, motion to cite for contempt.
Webb AFB Credit Union vs. Fletcher Jamar et al. suit on note.
Donald Gene Bagwell vs. Liberty Universal Insurance Co., compensation.
Lillian O'Brien vs. Francis William O'Brien, suit for divorce.
Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., vs. E. C. Miles, suit on debt.

Miles, suit on debt.

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Molan H. Stanley vs. Mangaret Havener

et al. suit for performance of specific

Suzan Hoffman vs. Clyde Hoffman, sui

Southwestern Life Insurance Co. to FHA Administrator, Lot 4, Block 29, Monticello

Addition.

Perry Rice to Troy Little et ux. one acre in northwest quarter of Section 27. Block 32. township 1 north.

Walter Allison Allen Jr. et ux to Essig Arnold et ux. Lot 13. Block 5, Kentwood Addition.

Arnold et ux. Lot 13. Block 5. Kellwood Addition.
Dorothy L. Bell et vir to Marvin M. Lamb. Lot 29. Block 5. Douglas Addition.
Orville Dybedal to Dorothy L. Bell. Lot 29. Block 5. Douglass Addition.
Oliver C. Field et ux to Jimmy RaySmith et ux. Lot 11 Block 13, Kentwood Addition.
Donald L. Morton et ux to Marvin M. Lamb. Lot 17. Block 8. Suburban Heights Addition.
Gustave Ochoterena et ux to Buzzie.

dition
D. G. Hart to Ethel Hart Brown. Lot 6.
Block 4. Wright's Second Addition
Vincent E. Friedfraid et ux to M. A.
Porter et ux. Lot 3. Block 3. Indian Hills.

Heights Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Charles Ray Brumley and Anna Louise

Charles Ray Brumley and Anna Louise Marshall. Theodore Harry Wells III and Pat Ruth

EDINBURG (AP)-More than

200 persons became naturalized

citizens in ceremonies at the

Hidalgo county courthouse. Dist.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Community Facilities Administra-

tion made a \$72,000 grant and a

\$103,000 loan to the Jefferson

County Water District 9 at Port Neches, Tex., Wednesday to help

finance water and sewer systems.

Judge Tom Hartley presided.

Federal Fund

New Citizens

tomino et ux to Lonnie Colemar Lots 5 and 6, Block H. Moore

WARRANTY DEEDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Snyder, Dodge.
Mrs. Lee H. Nuckols, Rt. 1. Dodge.
Robert D. Fox. 507 Runnels, Volks.
Jose Blassingame. 618 Caylor, Chevrovorce decree.
Paula M. Ramirez vs. Felipe Ramirez order setting contempt hearing.
Maxine English vs. Arthur B. English, restraining order.
Manuel Platte vs. Erwin W. Platte. Hazel Ralliff vs. John Ratliff, decree of divorce.

D. G. Hart Jr. vs. Billie Vernell Hart, order setting contempt hearing. Shirley Casselman vs. Sidney Casselman. order setting contempt hearing. Suzan Hoffman vs. Clyde Hoffman restraining order.

Austin Pyles vs. Will Manning et al. order of dismissal.

Ervin Tucker vs. United States Fire Insurance Co., Judgment.

Apolonio Silbas vs. Texas Employers Insurance Co., Judgment.

hevrolet.

Jimmy Cahili. 113 E. 14th. Pontiac.

H. M. Hall. Big Spring, Chrysler.

Charles Osteen, 189B Hunter. Volks.

Zirah LeFevre, 308 W. 18th. Mercury.

Royce Womack. Hamilin. Rambler.

Vernon L. Reynolds, 806 Lancaster,

olks.

Judy Faye Wilson vs. Jerry Michael Wilson, divorce decree.
Jayne Lynn vs. Gordon J. Lynn, divorce decree,
Alexandra Bedard vs. Leon Bedard, di-

Superintendent For Padre Named

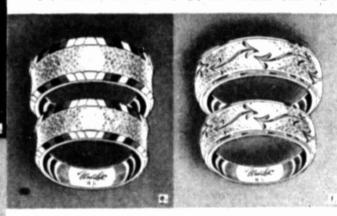
WASHINGTON (AP) - A career

helped in studies which led to mediate task will be buying land money with which to start acapproval of Padre Island as a for the seashore area between quiring private land. national seashore area will be Corpus Christi and Port Isabel. its first superintendent.

Udall said Bowen would work Corpus Christi and Port Isabel. with a small staff at Corpus Congress authorized the nation- Christi. He is a native of Logan,



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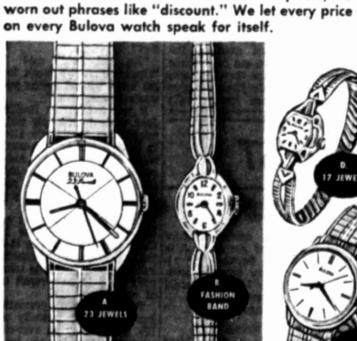
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Well Slant Described At Tyler Trial

TYLER (AP) - An oil well operated by three men being tried on federal charges departed as much as 34 degrees from perpendicular, a witness said

This testimony came from James Smith of Corpus Christi, an engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission.

He was among those called by the government in the trial of E. B. Hearn Jr. and Gaumer of Longview and E. B. Hearn Sr. of Houston. They are accused of shipping contraband oil and filing false reports with the Federal Petroleum Board.

Smith testified in support of prosecution claims that the three men produced oil illegally by slanting wells beneath a neighboring Shell Oil Co. lease in East

Referring to field notes. Smith said the No. 2-X well on the L. Givens lease in Rusk County went to a total depth of 3,940 feet and it deviated up to 34 degrees from

A. J. Logan, a railroad commission inspector, told the jury he tested the lease from July 19 to 30 in 1962 and it flowed 41 barrels of oil and no salt water. Another witness, J. W. Baton of Kilgore, said he owned the Givens lease in 1956 and a well

Many wells in the same area road. produced for years but salt water had ruined a number of others, Baton testified

A. P. O'Conner of Kilgore, a former drilling company supervisor, said there were no producing wells near the Givens lease as late as 1954, when he retired. Prosecutors have said they expect to prove a buried plastic pipe linked a non-producing well and operated by the Dallas-based and another which was angled Southland Corporation, were first to draw oil from the Shell lease. opened in Dallas in 1927. The firm

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19. Black bird

25. Bar legally

14. Guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FCC has received this application from Orange. Tex.: KOGT (Sabine world's first drive-in food stores Area Broadcasting Corp.), acquisition of control by Edwin T. Lovelace through purchase of stock from Haddassah Jacobs, Moselle Jacobs, Levy and Gloria Jacobs

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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New Store Comes To Big Spring

The first of four 7-Eleven Drive-In Grocery stores, public is invited to visit the store Saturday and scheduled for Big Spring, opens formally Satur-day at Eleventh Place and Johnson Street, The

First Of Four New Drive-In Groceries Opens Saturday

in grocery stores formally opens seven days each week. placed in preparation for the for- dairy products, along with some A stock room is at the rear. frozen foods, and lunch meats. mal opening today.

The next store to open, in about The new store occupies one-half two weeks, will be in Valley View of a new masonry-constructed on the property did not produce Shopping Center, Wasson Road and building, with parking area for enough oil for commercial opera- Randolph. The other two, to be several cars. Entrances are on tion. Baton said his interest in opened at approximately two- both Eleventh Place and Johnson the lease was assigned to Gaumer week intervals, are at 1806 Bird- Street. The interior is convenientwell Lane, and at State and Ridge- ly arranged, with grocery shelves

> Manager for all four Big Spring stores will be Billy Hollowell who has been with the Southland Corporation for two years. Managers for individual stores, already announced are: Louis Pachall, No. 1: Kenneth Orr, No. 2, and two others to be announced.

The 7-Eleven Stores, owned went into business as an ice company in the early 1900s. Sale of bread, eggs and milk was suggested for the neighborhood ice houses. The public acceptance of the idea was immediate and the were in business.

The Southland Corporation now operates almost 1,000 7-Eleven stores in 14 states.

The name suggests the opening ter live at 804 Settles.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Bill Hollowell To Manage Stores Here

two years in Odessa, will be man- ference ager of the four 7-Eleven stores had 12 years experience in the gro- ferences. cery business.

Spring, will be a store manager at 7-Eleven No. 1, at Eleventh Place and Johnson. He is a native of Big Spring, but has gained his store experience in San Angelo and Odessa. He has 14 years experience, with the last two as assistant manager of the Food Mart in Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Pachall and their son and daughter are looking for Col-Tex Clubhouse on Lake Colohome in Big Spring. Kenneth Orr, not yet in Big evening. Spring, will be manager of the

Sidney Butler, 1505 Vines, who

The first of four 7-Eleven drive- hours: From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and racks at both ends and in the center of the floor, checking stand in Big Spring Saturday. Located The stores are small in size but at the center, and refrigerated at Eleventh Place and Johnson carry a full line of top quality coolers, produce racks, and frozen Street, merchandise is being groceries, produce, drinks, and food stands along the south wall.

John P. Thompson, president of the company, said the firm's con-"The combination of concept is: venient neighborhood locations. hours, and parking facilities at the front door of all stores, make

shopping easy and fast.' Hollowell said that despite rapid growth, 7-Eleven Stores strive to maintain friendly and personal service characteristics of the small neighborhood stores of ear-

No Directors Being Nominated For Methodist Home

FORT WORTH (AP) -No directors for the Methodist Home Bill Hollowell, who has been at Waco are being nominated by with the Southland Corporation the Central Texas Methodist Con-

Delegates agreed on this Thursopening in Big Spring beginning day. Similar decisions were Saturday. A new store will open reached earlier by the North each two weeks, he said. He has Texas and Southwest Texas Con-

The Rev. Richard Millsap. Hollowell has moved to Big chairman of the book the confer-Spring: he, his wife and daughter live at 804 Settles. tals and nomes, too determine whether or not there's determine whether programiza-Louis Pachall, a native of Big any need for further reorganiza-

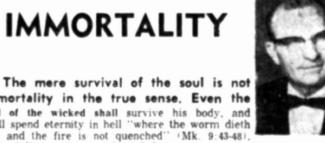
Kiwanians Plan Picnic At Lake

Big Spring Kiwanis Club will forego its regular meeting at noon June 13. Instead, the club members and their wives will go to the rado City for a picnic Thursday

Announcement of time and othnew store at Wasson and Randolph er details will be made later this in the Valley View Shopping Cen- week, according to Soc Walker,

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, as has five years experience in the program chairman for the day grocery business, will be in announced that the program was charge of stock and checking at devoted to the war being waged the new store. He is a native of on tuberculosis. A film, prepared Big Spring and lives with his by the National Tuberculosis Association was screened.

IMMORTALITY



immortality in the true sense. Even the soul of the wicked shall survive his body, and shall spend eternity in hell "where the worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched" (Mk. 9:43-48) Immortality embraces the whole+-

So when this corruptible shall 2:5-9) have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immor-Death is swallowed up in victory giveth us the victory through our 16:16; Mk. 13:13). Lord Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 15:52-

of man - body and soul - and Immortality is equal to eternal comes only through Jesus Christ. life, and must be sought (Rom.

It must be sought the Lord's tality, then shall be brought to way. "He that believeth and is pass the saying that is written, baptized shall be saved;" that shall endure unto the end, but thanks he to God, which the same shall be saved" (Mk.

By T. H. Tarbot, preacher Church of Christ, 3900 W. Highway 8 Where you are Always Welcome. —Ad

Hot And Cloudy In Most Of State

Par time 24 min.

By The Associated Press It was hot and cloudy nearly everywhere in Texas Friday. An occasional thundershower dampened a few spots in the southwest part of the state in

early morning. Pretty much the same kind of weather was expected through the weekend. Forecasters looked for isolated thunderstorms Friday evening and again late Saturday in Northwest Texas and a continued scattering of showers in Southwest Texas.

Long range predictions called for temperatures two to four degrees above normal and nothing more than light showers in all sections through the middle of next week.

The mercury soared to a scorching 108 degrees Thursday at Presidio in the Big Bend. Top marks elsewhere were mostly in the 90s, ranging down to 87 at El Paso and Galveston.

Tractor Victim

STAMFORD, Tex. (AP)—Allison Marshall, 48, died Thursday when a tractor upset and pinned

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Father Gains Son's Custody

BOSTON (AP)-A father has been given custody of his son, 8, who lighted matches in a Boston hotel room a few hours before a predawn fire spread from the room March 29, killing four persons and injuring 26 others.

The father is Frank Zach of of the Methodist Church. Brooklyn, N.Y., studying to be an opera singer. The mother is After she sat down a delegate place children in foster homes' Evelyn Keller Zach, 41, an actress asked the conference to adopt and for 'lack of delegation of in the road company of "Sound Mrs. Fondren's speech as the of Music." spirit of the conference. The The court said it had not been

established, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the boy set the fatal ous criticisms questioning some of the members of the board of It cleared the boy of delinquen- trustees and administration,"

cy, but issued a complaint against Mrs. Fondren said. custody Thursday.

HOUSTON (AP)-Operation of in and tear down the home in- home's board of directors and the Methodist Home at Waco was stead of building it up." defended by a Houston philan-

Home At Church Meeting

Woman Defends Methodist

thropist Thursday at the annual the criticisms were or who made meeting of the Texas Conference them. Mrs. W. W. Fondren addressed the gathering on the matter, been criticized for "failure to of Lake Jackson,

internal authority." Hubert Johnson, superintendent motion was approved by a stand- of the home, commended the

Desegregated

FORT WORTH (AP)-Technical Institute h a s desegregated its the mother, charging neglect of a "We all make mistakes, but night adult vocational training minor child. It gave the father there's no need for a bunch of classes with the admittance of people who want authority to get two Negroes.

Mrs. Fondren did not say what Three reserve delegates to the jurisdictional conference were elected. They are Mrs. Lamar Clark of Texarkana, Jeff Austin of Frankston and J. L. Wilson

> Clerical delegates elected are Compton Riley, superintendent of the Texarkana district; Grady Hardin, professor of Perkins School of Theology in Dallas; A. D. Lemons, Henderson minister: Leon Mathis of Houston, conference director of evangelism: Harold Fagan, Houston minister, and Kral Bayer, superintendent of the Bryan district.

Two more clerical delegates were to be elected before the conference closed today.

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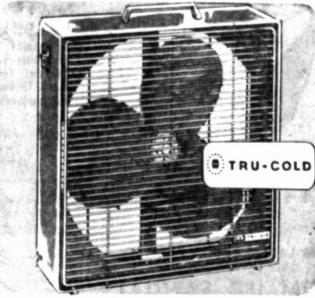
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Daisies Are OWC Theme

bees formed the decorative theme OWC publication, asking that those for the Thursday luncheon of the who are interested contact the Officers Wives Club. The program press chairman, Mrs. Lynch. theme. "Please Don't Eat the Capt Margaret J. Wyatt of Fam-Clyde Angel

mums, glads, and other flowers in vided at no charge. pastel shades. Giant sized daisies for the event were members of ford.

the retiring OWC board. Mrs. L. L. Patton, the new president, was in charge of the business session when members voted Hoskins and Mrs. R. Davison. to discontinue the monthly bus- Guests were Mrs. L. M. Sandner iness meetings during the sum- and Mrs. C. J. Coppage. mer. She said that other activities Those who are leaving were of the group would continue on acknowledged as Mrs. Banks who schedule. She reminded the group will be leaving for Washington, of a tea to be held Sunday, June D. C. before her move to India; 23, from 3 until 4:30 p.m. in honor Mrs. Ross Scott, going to Coloraof Mrs. Wilson Banks who will be do Springs; Mrs. Charles A. Smith, leaving for New Delhi, India.

hi-and-bye coffee June 27 and a Mich.; and Mrs. Robert W. Frost, summer luau to be held Aug. 17. San Bernardino, Calif.

Daisies." was the subject for a ily Services explained the orientahumorous book review by Mrs. tion program at Webb and announced the next orientation for Eighty - two members and guests June 18, 19 and 20 from 8:45 to were served at tables marked with 11:30 a.m. in John Lees Service mixed arrangements of daisies, Center. A nursery will be pro-

Mrs. T. L. Thomas made the door ble bee of like size, was the backter, Mrs. W. C. Wirstrom, Mrs. V. drop for the stage. Hostesses K. Kelley and Mrs. Jack Craw-

Newcomers welcomed were

Randolph Field, San Antonio; Also announced was the next Mrs. Robert G. Hess, Detroit,

CREDIT WOMEN

Problems In Finance Topic For Program

Credit Women were told of the Lloyd, president of the State Seproblems in a financial future curity Bank. He mentioned two when they met Thursday for problems requiring two separate luncheon at the Wagon Wheel answers-preparation for living Restaurant. Mrs. Bill Draper, and preparation for death. presided for the meeting of 22 "None of us know what tomor-



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwen, to Airman 1.C Everett Newton of Lebannon, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Newton, Lebannon. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride-elect's parents at Vealmoor June 29., at 6 p.m.

Cannings Visit Here With Son

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Canning of Miami, Fla., formerly of Big Spring, arrived this week to spend Baton Rouge, La.

row holds for us; we want to be "Your Financial Future" was financially prepared for either." the topic for a talk by Larson he said pointing out that for death there is insurance and for living, an estimate of needs followed by an estimate of dividends.

Lloyd suggested that members make a study of all investments, stating that money can work for an individual as effectively as he can work for himself. He stressed the importance of consistent investment more than the amount

Members were reminded that the amount of money needed is not large if the program is started early enough. They were told that small savings compounded during the working years will produce big results.

Concluding the meeting, a door orize was won by Mrs. Noel Hull.

Groebls Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl 2100 Cecilia, announce the birth of a daughter, Natalie Katherine, June 3 at 8:27 a.m. at Cowper Clinic. She weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Groebl Sr., 615 W. Sullivan, 1106 Johnson, are the grandparents

The infant has a great-grandmore, Okla., a maternal greatboro, and a paternal great-aunt, Mrs. Alma Fletcher, San Antonio.

Waldorf Salad

Waldorf Salad is delicious in son, Harold Canning, and family, and mayonnaise; but some famison, Winston, and his family at seeded grapes, diced orange or banana are added.

J&K SHOE STORE'S



Parsons-Boylan Vows Repeated In Arkansas

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boylan of Batesville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Parsons, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Little Rock, formerly of Big

bra with cathedral tapers il- which they carried. lumined the sanctuary.

Rock, soloist. a two-week vacation with their traditional form-apples, celery her father, wore a gown of mag- brother of the bridegroom, lighted nolia white embroidered silk or the candles. En route they visited another lies think it is super when halved ganza fashioned with tightly fitted bodice and belled skirt. Matching elbow length mitts complemented

The wedding of Miss Sheila Ma-, the bridal attire. The triple tiered Roy Worthington of Jonesboro, rie Boylan and Floyd William Par- veil of French silk illusion was Ark. They were assisted by Mrs. sons Jr. was solemnized in a can secured by a coronet of Alencon Billy Raymond Smoot of Odessa, dlelight ceremony Tuesday evelace encrusted with seed pearls the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. ning at 8 o'clock in the First and crystal beads. She carried a David Boylan of Tullahoma, Tenn., Presbyterian Church, Batesville, corsage of white orchids and sister-in-law of the bride. Miss stephanotis and wore a single Elizabeth Brickell of Batesville

Kong was maid of honor The bridesmaid was Miss Sue Jackson distributed by Sarah and Katie Dr. Steven Cook of Longview, of Pocahontas. Both wore dresses Kirk. formerly of Batesville, performed of white marshmallow crepe, elfather, W. F. Sullivan of Ard- the service midst a setting of mag- bow length gloves and veiled cor- couple will be at home in Fayetnolia, white gladioli and English onets of pearlized sequins. White teville where the bridegroom will aunt, Mrs. Alma Dickey of Winns- ivy. White wrought iron candela- rosebuds formed the corsages take his bechelor's degree in July

John Dacus and Giles Fitzgerald Nuptial music was provided both of Fayetteville, Ark., served by Lyndell Watkins, organist, and as best man and groomsman. T. J. Miss Florence Spragins of Little Boylan and David Boyland, brothers of the bride, were ushers for The bride, given in marriage by the service, Master Paul Parsons,

The bride's mother wore a dress chanpagne linen. Her accessories were of mocha shade, and she wore a corsage of matching champagne color. Mrs. Parsons chose for her son's wedding an ficers was held Thursday evening ensemble of ecru lace, matching following the general meeting at accessories and corsage. Mrs. T.

law as director of the wedding.

RECEPTION Guests were received afterward in the Bevins Music Room at Arkansas College. Those who served were Mrs. C. W. Maxfield Jr.,

Mrs. Mary Beth Terry, Mrs. Paul McCain, all of Batesville, and Mrs.

VFW To Sponsor Saturday Dance

members and the VFW auxiliary will be held Saturday evening at the post house

The "Texas Plainsmen" of Midland will play for the dance beginning at 8 p.m. The public is incharge of \$1 per person.

strand of pearls, a gift of the was in charge of the bride's book.

Landers, Mrs. Elmer Kirk, Mrs. Miss Julie Tatum of Hong Ched Hall and Mrs. Fuller Highsmith of Batesville. Rice bags were Lillian Smith.

> After a short wedding trip, the from the University of Arkansas.

Officers Installed At Church

An installation ceremony for ofthe First Christian Church for Boyland served her sister-in- members of the Christian Women's Fellowship. The installing officer was Mrs. Melvin McFall

> Beginning their term of service are Mrs. Harold Rosson, president: Mrs. Frank Rice, first vice president; Mrs. Herman Smith. second vice president; Mrs. Luther Bean, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Lancaster, treasurer.

Chairmen named and the committees they will head are Mrs. Carol Zetschie, worship, Mrs. Donald Robbins, service; Mrs. Justin Holmes, state hospital, Mrs. Del-mar Poss, Westside Center; Mrs. A combined social meeting of H. L. Bohannon, sympathy; Mrs. Christensen Tucker Post No. 2013 J. C. Thames, hospitality; Mrs. Edison Taylor, World Call; Mrs. Don Wiley, representative to the United Council of Church Women

torian Hostesses who served refreshvited to the benefit affair at a ments were members of the Rosa Ann Parks Circle.

and Mrs. Archie Marchant, his-



THREE'S COMPANY

It's Fashionable

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON & — Jacqueline Kennedy is awaiting her third child.
Queen Elizabeth II has three already.

Three-children families are definitely fashionable. Almost status symbols. In less exalted circles than royalty and the White House,

three children are practical, com- are very imitative. Teach the forting, in a way economical—first one to eat the right things and gloriously confusing. TAKE TRAVEL Today's automobile age is tailored for the three-kid grouping-

mama and papa in the front seat and the trio of offspring buttoned children, the eldest is usually Four children make a station mother, because it shows that he

wagon, or a second car, almost has reached a stage beyond deimperative. A pair of children rattle around in the back seat. Or fight, With natural top sergeant. He or she

three there isn't room to fight, takes great pride in seeing that They just pinch, a less serious the other two carry out parental instructions form of mayhem. Five or more children and you'd BABY SITTING After a few years, No. 1 invaribetter think about a bus. ably becomes old enough to take Three children are perfect for international air travel-dad and care of this task. They often do

mom on one side of the aisle, it willingly, for it allows them well segregated for sleeping and to stay up late. out of soup-spilling range. On the ocean liners, father and get home to my three children-mother in one stateroom and the All girls. trio fits well in an adjoining and

connecting compartment. CLOTHES Two children can mean a saving on the bills-but only if they're the same sex. With a trio. you're bound to have two of the

sex, and maybe three. If you have three boys or three girls you've achieved the perfect hand - me - down situation. Even with two of the same sex, and one of the other you're not badly

But after the third, things get rather threadbare, and you've got to start the clothes cycle all over

BABY CARRIAGES Out of a carriage used by two uccessive children you get good mileage. With the third, the mileage is perfect, for the carriage is well broken in and the springs suitably mellowed

TELEVISION Two people seldom like the

Mrs. Barlow And Son Are Guests

low and son of Abilene were Tuesday night guests of her brother, Porter Motley, and Mrs. Motley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Motley and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Barlow will also visit in the home of her brother, J. W. Motley, and family, her brother-in-Acting hostesses were Mrs. Earl law and sister, the Arch Hodnetts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley in Stanton, and in Big Spring with Mrs.

Return From Kilgore Rites

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Bil-Nichols and Mrs. Robert Nichols have returned from Kilgore where they attended funeral services for Louis Winterhauer

Enrollment at the Vacation Bible school, First Baptist Church, has reached a total of 99 children during the week.

same programs. If you have but one child, outvoting junior comes under the heading of bullying. With two youngsters, you can only reach inconclusive split de-cisions

With three, you've got a de-ciding vote and a variety of opin-

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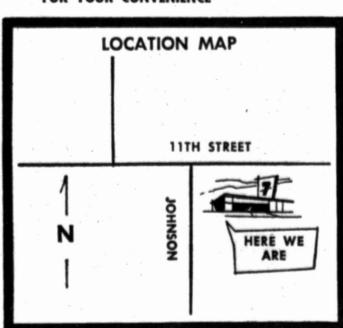
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Enrollment for the program at the YMCA is far ahead of last year at this point, Joe Leach, coordinator, said. Advance interest had indicated a large enrollment, but the first rush of registrants was more than expected, he said. Registration for residents of the south side was to continue until 3 p.m today and resume from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. It is

open to all boys and girls. Residents of the northern part of the city will sign up at the Lakeview Y. Saturday, the first day of classes

There is a \$1 fee for each person to cover a part of the cost of materials. Non-members of the Y will be assessed \$1 to cover swimming pool fees. However, no youngster will be turned away because he cannot pay.

The summer program includes swimming, crafts and enough indoor and outdoor sports to keep everyone busy all day. Assisting Leach will be Oakie Hagood, Jane Dodson, Sam Dawson, Marilyn Gum, Jean Oliver, Humberto Hernandez, Jim Smith, Ernie Hobbs, Terry Patterson and Joanna Pat-

Cost of the program, including staff, transportation and most materials, comes jointly from the City of Big Spring, the United Fund, the Big Spring Independ ent School District and the

Tenant Arrested

items of bedclothing and bath- at 4 p.m. Thursday Bobby Jones, room articles. The man was lo- 31, Odessa, also died in the crash. cated behind a northside store and arrested on a theft charge. He Highway Department, was resiwas lodged in the city jail.

Rescuers Seek 2 Men

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP)-Knee-deep mud and falling rocks truck owned by Central Texas hampered rescuers today trying to Iron Works of Midland, was ingreat pain-who were buried under tons of stone when a railroad tunnel roof collapsed. CHURCH TO

Workmen hoped to free Arthur Harry Nichols, after another cavein slowed rescue work and injured two unidentified men. The rescue workers escaped.

The collapse occurred Thursday night in a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tunnel about 20 miles east of Parkersburg.

Workmen cleared away rocks from Boggs. He was lying face down. Rescuers were preparing to remove him from the debris when the second fall occurred

Nine men were working in the tunnel, raising the roof to accommodate higher freight cars, when the fall occurred. Boggs and Nichols were about midway in the 2,000-foot-long tunnel.

The falling rocks felled Robert Airhart, but workmen who dodged the fall pulled him free.

The tunnel is near Walker on the Wood-Wirt County line. The railroad in that area was closed for the summer to permit completion of the project.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and strong opposition to integration by those folk favored by the he hadn't criticized Harvey's perevidenced by Gov. Ross Barnett "spirits." And they always appear formance. On the contrary, of Mississippi and Gov. George as over-sized animals. Wallace of Alabama don't repre- Some authorities say that you most restrained in many seasons, sent "the Southern feeling. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. feeling" in the nation, but they juice cocktails with Harvey the sitting next to someone obviously



To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved mother.

charged with aggravated assault Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Williams. on a minor Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams was taken to the Webb AFB Hos-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Williams.





6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 7, 1963



Care For Heart Patients

About 40 nursing personnel of Big Spring turned out Thursday afternoon for a lecture by Dr. Joe O. Arrington, a heart specialist from Lubbock. It was sponsored by and held at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Dr. Arrington is a proponent of rehabilitation for cardiac patients. He spoke on "A Doctor Looks At Nursing Care of a Patient With A Myocardial Infarction."

Son Of Local Residents Killed In Highway Crash

MONAHANS-W. A. (Dub) Da-lis in Midland Memorial Hospital vis. 56, son of Mr. and Mrs. De- for treatment. Witt Davis, 604 Runnels, was Stare Highway Patrolman Jodie Nathan Lankford told police late Killed in a truck-car collision at the intersection of FM 1450 and tenants absconded with several Highway 18 south of Monahans driver of the highway department car, going north, The vehicles

BREAK GROUND

FOR BUILDING

The congregation of Sta-

dium Baptist Church, organ-

ized last October, will break

ground Sunday morning for

The first unit will include

about 4,800 square feet of floor

space and cost \$34,000. Rev.

W. J. Arnett, pastor, said the

unit will include a sanctuary

immediately after Sunday

services, Rev. Arnett said.

about noon. The church site

is at the corner of Rutgers

Since organization, the

church members have been

meeting at the College Park

Sen. Yarborough

Says Racism Not

'Southern Feeling'

DALLAS (AP)-Sen. Ralph

clined to comment on the pro- bit dignity.

motion of three Negroes to super-

office over 54 persons ranked

higher by Civil Service ratings.

Woman Charged

In Child Assault

A Big Spring woman, who was

pital Friday for examination and

Big Spring police received a

all, about 4 p.m., that a child

as being beaten. Police were

un - wielding woman, but later

took her to the police station

where she was charged and

The Classics will provide the

music and entertainment for teen-

agers at the YMCA Saturday eve-

ning during an informal dance

siated from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available at \$1 per

person and visitors need not be

lodged in jail for the night.

Y Dance Slated

iven off for a time by the shot-

The ceremonies will be held

their first church plant.

and educational space.

and Tulane.

South or Texas.

cial violence in Texas.

Shopping Center.

met at the intersection. Davis, a veteran with the State Davis was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, and was dent engineer at Monahans. Jones was a partner, with also active in the Rotary Club three brothers, in Jones Bros. and Masonic Lodge. He was resithree brothers, in Jones Bros.

Dirt and Paving Contractors, dent engineer at Sanderson before HCJC and the charge, which inmoving to Monahans. Funeral arrangements for Mr.

Davis was dead on arrival at Davis are pending at Barnes Fu-Ward County Memorial Hospital neral Home in Monahans. Those will be sold to those waiting for in Monahans and Jones died about for Jones are, pending at Hub- cars. The group, under the lead-Clovis Martin, 50, driver of the Odessa

reach two men—one alive and in jured slightly in the collision. He Monahans; his parents, Mr. and rillo this summer. Washing will and two brothers. Sam Davis, about 6 p.m.

THE PLAY'S TONIGHT

Blacks Starve, Los Angeles Promises To Act Whites Overeat JOHNANNESBURG, South Africans On Plan For 'Total Integration' South Africans On Plan For 'Total Integration'

are eating themselves to death, says a South African scientist. The division, he adds, corres-

richest people are white and the Dr. F. W. Quass, director of the National Nutrition Research community leaders. They pledged take of foods rich in fats and city" in the national effort to shatproteins disturbs metabolism and causes an unusally high incidence of arteriosolerosis. The South Af-

regated life in South Africa-the

Overloading the body with rich diets most probably leads to heart ailments such as coronary thrombosis, Dr. Quass' report adds, although absolute proof of this is still lacking.

rican incidence among whites is

possibly one of the highest in the

Dr. Quass says the average white South African eats about half a ton of food per year. One third is grain. The rest consists of 100 pounds each of sugar, fruit, vegetables and meat. The average daily calorie intake is

related to too much food. A re- field a half-mile to the west. cent investigation by one of the The Dawson County venture is per Wolfcamp. porridge without meat or vege-

Youths Set Car Wash Saturday

The Senior High Fellowship of St. Paul Presbyterian will hold a camp) field in Sterling County. car wash Saturday at the church to raise money for attending a at 7,018 feet and set 51/2-inch caschurch conference. The church is on Birdwell Lane across from cludes cleaning the interior, will be \$1 per car.

bard-Kelley Funeral Home in ership of Stephen Lazarus, hopes to raise \$200 through this and othwidow, a daughter, Dixie Davis, people to a conference in Ama-Mrs. DeWitt Davis, Big Spring; begin at 8 a.m. and continue until GARZA Waco, and Norvell Davis, In case of bad weather, the

wash will be held on June 15.

This Guy Harvey Remains

No matter how cloistered your when he saw him leaning against We told him we thought it was a

life, you are undoubtedly aware a lamppost, and asked his name, real shame that he couldn't be

demanding, but extremely worth-

thought it one of the finest and

tograph?" Which he did.

Final Polish

Invisible For Interview

of that modern social innovation, and Harvey countered with "What seen in the play, the "blind date." But we'll wager name do you like?" Dowd re-

urday. Couldn't we get together any actor - many-faceted most rabbit anyway.

This is Harvey, of the come- We asked Harvey how he liked

lege Auditorium Friday and Sat- "I love it. It's a choice part for

That's how we came to have while," he said, adding petulant-

an "invisible date"-with a pooka. ly, "But what do you think about

We're not calling Harvey names- Art Clonts trying to steal my

they've been part of Celtic folk- ing Elwood P. Dowd here, is a visit!

wouldn't dream of it-but that's scenes away from me in the sec-

lore for centuries-imaginary grand person. We like him. When

Elwood P. Dowd's word for it plained Harvey's invisible pres-

Elwood P. Dowd is the amiable The richness of the moment re-

the happiest passages in the play, and, we imagine, left him ad-

we're told, is Dowd's account of justing his polka dot tie, except

can see Harvey easier after and we told Harvey so.

to the Howard County Junior Col- counselor to Dowd

what he is. He's descended from ond act?

Yarborough, D-Tex., asserts that creatures that can be seen only we talked with him recently,

Yarborough said today there you've had a couple of drinks. At that point, two ladies nearby

are such "isolated pockets of But even after several carrot registered verbal objections to

are not representative of the other day, we'll just have to take talking to herself. The waiter ex-

He said he does not expect rathat Harvey is six feet one and a ence. Whereupon one dowager

The senator, a member of the down flat, and quite an impres- "Isn't he handsome? Do you

Senate Post Office Committee, de- sive picture in all his white rab- suppose he would give us his au-

visory positions in the Dallas post tippling hero of "Harvey." One of stored Harvey to fine humor

half inches tall, with his ears exclaimed

Cast members of the Little Theatre production of

"Harvey" put the final polishing touches on this

scene Thursday evening. They are (from left)

tion Thursday of top-level committees by integrationists and 50

ter racial barriers.

and white civil rights leaders have tions may result. given Los Angeles a timetable for

ponds roughly to the facts of seg- a promise of preliminary action here take action upon them-A six-hour conference on racial Brookins, a Negro minister. harmony resulted in the formamands:

> laws by the City Council and coun- practices. But integrationists warned that ty Board of Supervisors. if their demands die in commit- Redrawing of school

"We hope for action before the nificant integration of enrollment "total integration" and received masses unanswerable to any of us of these schools."

the county Board of Supervisors.

Establishment of procedure, by At the same time, the National selves," said the Rev. H. H. January 1964, for presenting in- Association for the Advancement

Integrationists made these de- enforcement agencies to independ- formation of a united front of civil ent citizens' review boards. Enactment by the state legisla-Elimination of discrimination in mands ture of strong fair housing laws industry and labor, plus legisla-

The county Human Relations district | Committee was directed to recall

OIL REPORT

Ard To Attempt Extending Field In Penn Failure

Ard Drilling Company will re-ling at 6,900 feet. On the way H&GN survey, on a 160-acre lease enter a former Pennsylvanian down the project turned up one But relatively few black Afrifailure and deepen in an attempt gallon of free oil and 90 feet of the north and 1,668 feet from the cans are likely to die of anything to extend the Wells (Devonian) oil and gas-cut mud and 1,000 feet

country's leading churches con- about 10 miles northwest of Lacluded, that "hundreds of thou- mesa, It is No. 1 F. M. Weaver, sands" of Africans, mostly moth- spotting 2,440 feet from the north stem test of the lower Clear Fork, ers and children, could eat only and 660 feet from the east lines from 4,031-4,112 feet. three times a week in the of section 7-3, D. L. Cunningham drought-stricken part of the coun- survey. The hole originally was try. Their meals consisted of corn bottomed at 10,500 feet by Sinclair and plugged and abandoned Dec. 28, 1953. It will be taken to a new total depth of 12,200 feet.

Confirmation Tests

Shaheen and Sons No. 1 Nellie Sellers is preparing to test the Wolfcamp about 13/8 miles west of the two-well Triple M Wolf-Operator has bottomed the hole

COMPLETIONS

his first meeting with Harvey, that he calls it a pooka dot tie

tall. Probably few, if any, of the

(Press Agent for Harvey)

Tickets are on sale at the

Howard County Public Libra-

ry, the Chamber of Com-

merce, the Webb AFB Offi-

cers Club and NCO Club, or

may be bought at the door.

In addition to Clonts, the

cast of the Little Theatre pro-

duction includes Jo Ann Ar-

nold, Donna Lee, Pamela Hay-

ward, John Arnold, Phil

Ann McClurg, Harlan San-

didge, and Randy Ryan, Di-

Curtain time is at 8 p.m

rector is Bob Aldridge.

Harlan Sandidge, Jean Clonts and Joann Arnold.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Howard County

Junior College auditorium.

Richard McClurg,

the interview.

Sincerely

Editor's note:

Dr. Sam G. Dunn will attempt to expand Glorieta production in the Post field in Garza County with three new locations. All the projects are slated to bottom at 2,800 feet and are about 16 miles east of Post.

DAILY DRILLING she was riding overturned on IS 20 east of the Cosden refinery en-

you never encountered an "invisi-ble date." Neither had we, until name Harvey, and the rabbit's

At that point, Harvey said he had to go over to the auditorium for a rehearsal, and that ended GARZA

"Come backstage some night and see me," Harvey called back a long proud line of pookas; Now after all! Art, who is play- to us as he left, "Or, at least,

MRS. JOHNNIE LU HARVEY

No. 2 James is 2,172 feet from of gas on 11/2-hour test of the up- east lines of section 10-8, H&GN survey.

Additional indications of production were turned up on drill- from the north and 468 feet from H&GN survey.

This prospector spots C SE SE, section 63-17, SPRR survey, about 20 miles northwest of Sterling City. Dawson Gets Four

The Dawson County portion of the Cedar Lake, Southeast field picked up one of its infrequent

locations Thursday and three Ackerly (Dean) field sites were filed with the Railroad Commission. The Cedar Lake, Southeast lo-

cation is Byers and Dibert Engineering and Operating Co. No. 2-3 Southeast Cedar Lake Unit, spotting C SE SW, section 111-M, EL&RR survey. It is projected to 5,000 by rotary tool on an 840acre lease about 18 miles west of Lamesa.

DAWSON
Conoco No 2-A W. A Burdine. C SW
NE. section 5-34-3n. T&P survey. flowed

The three Ackerly sites are by
Gordon Knox and associates, all NE. section 5-34-3n. TAP survey. flowed 303 barrels of oil through 20-64-inch choke on initial potential in the Ackerly (Dean sand) field Gravity was 30 degrees. the west of Ackerly. No. 1 Carrie feet total depth is 8.675 feet pay was 50 pped at 8.459 feet and 42-inch casing stopped at 8.459 feet med 42-inch casing and east lines of section 42-34-4n, lease about two miles northwest of Acker. No. 1 J. H. Green is 1,980 feet

of the section.

To Extend Glorieta

No. 1 James spots 2,172 feet

from the north and 468 feet from the east lines of section 10-8,

Dowd's Harvey is me-a rabbit dy hit named after me, coming the role of boon companion and six feet one and a half inches DAWSON Harveys the spectators know is a

Pasken No 1:1 Wright, C SE SE, section 1:2. J. Pottevant survey, is drilling through sandy lime below 4.500 feet.
Standard No 1 Orson, C. SW, SW, section 15-33-5n, T&P survey, is digging below 8.646 feet in an unreported formation.

Galid Drilling Co No 1 Ellis is pump-ing, no gauges reported. Hole is bottomed at 3.850 feet and plugged back to 3.400 feet Location is 1.982 feet from the north and west lines of section 1.304, abstract 668. J Hays survey. MARTIN

Texas Crude No 1:254 Knox is drilling below 11:451 feet in shale, lime and chert. It spots 6:319 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of league 254. Ward CSL surver.

Texas Crude No 2:253 Knox is moving in rotary. This new Devonian prospector is 4:990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of league 253. Ward CSL survey. Pan American No. 1-F Breedlove is bottomed at 4.722 feet waiting on cement to et 8%-inch casing at that depth. The site a 660 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of tract 95. league 58. Briscoe CSL survey.

Thursday. No injuries were reported.

James Ray Clary, Stanton, and Bill Dwayne Metcalf, 811 W. 6th, were drivers of vehicles involved.

HMH Operators No. 1 Foster C sw NW. section 24-22. H&TC survey. Is making hole below 3.665 feet in an un-reported zone.

Thomas Redden, Houston, and Charles Horton Dodson, Park Hill Terrace.

No. 1 Texaco spots 2,172 feet

551 Spraberry Driver Unit to 7.700 committee of the Chamber. feet for completion attempt in the

Lions Have Big Family Day Crowd

There were 160 counted at the Lion's Club Family Day program at the Settles Hotel Wednesday at noon. It was the first of what the work is being done to meet growth Lions hope will be an annual event. James Tidwell, president, said. One family was represented by

magic tricks, followed by the Run- a charge of writing felony worthnels Junior High School Dixieland less checks, was arrested in Mid-Humbie Oil and Refining Co. No. 10-B W.V. Roy. Justiceburg. Northwest (San doned at 2.600 feet. The duster is in section 133-5. H&GN survey.

No. 1 J. H. Green is 1.980 feet from the north and 550 f and 1,980 feet from the east lines Carroll Burleson, Edwin Minnick Shelia Minnick Danny Reagan, Sheryl Gambill, Bill Davis and Carl Benson Jr.

Minister's Wife

Mrs. J. H. Sharp, wife of the new Wesley Methodist Church minister, is in the Howard County Hospital Foundation recovering from injuries received at 5:15 p.m. Thursday when the car in which she was riding overturned on IS

Hurt In Accident

River Funeral Home ambulance took Mrs. Sharp to the hospital. She was accompanied in her car by a girl, identified as her grand-

daughter. The girl was not injured. Rev. Sharp was not in the car but said he was in another car ing travelling ahead of her vehicle. The Sharps were in the process of moving to Big Spring.

Mrs. Sharp's condition was reported good at the hospital Friday morning.

Police Check On Minor Accidents

Two minor accidents were investigated by Big Spring police Thursday. No injuries were re-

James Ray Clary, Stanton, and Bill Dwayne Metcalf, 811 W. 6th, were drivers of vehicles involved in a wreck at Third and Douglas.

Driver of vehicles in a collision at Fourth and Gregg were Joe Thomas Redden, Houston, and Shell Oil Standard No. 1 Sayles. C NE SE. second 14-27. T&P survey, is still recovering ad. minus 67 barrels of load oil and 8 barrels of load water.

Driver of vehicles in a collision at Fourth and Gregg were Joe Driver of vehicles in a constant of the sears of the search of th

Negro Pickets In Human Chain In School Protest

prevented about 500 children from sembly area. going to school today by forming Sponsored by the Committee for

Parents of Transported Pupils, the picketing occurred at Dozier Elementary School and at another bus assembly area half a block away. About 150 persons demonstrated, carrying placards and singing. Officials dismissed about 500 to ger to the children.'

to school, an official said. Pickets said they were protest- dren. ing their children being taken to

what they called segregated Some carried signs which read: schools. A few pickets were white. Dozier loads 19 buses daily for

ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP)-Pickets | buses leave from the nearby as-Philip J. Hickey, superintend-

human chain around 12 school ent of public schools, made the buses at an assembly area in a estimate of 500 children being prepredominantly Negro neighbor vented from attending school. St. Louis public schools recess for the summer next Friday. Hickey said he had heard more demonstrations were scheduled

"If they picket we will protect the children." Hickey said. "If we are interferred with we will not call for police unless there is dan-900 pupils when pickets refused to The Rev. Frank Madison Reid.

withdraw their lines from the who led the picketing, said the buses. Some pupils began walking move was made to prevent "faceto-face segregation" of the chil-Mothers stepped in front of the

buses as they prepared to depart. "Let our children learn together," "we are against all forms of segtransportation of pupils to all regation," and "this is a St. Louis parts of the city, and four more atrocity.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Negro | tee Birmingham-type demonstra- | lines before school reopens in | the committees within 10 days for September to bring about "sig- preliminary reports.

The meeting was arranged by dividual grievances against law of Colored People spearheaded rights groups to present the de-

An integrationist said "Los An-Institute, says an excessive in to turn Los Angeles into a "model before it adjourns June 21. If this tion and contractual agreements geles is more racially segregated fails, enactment in July of similar to strengthen fair employment in housing than all the large northern cities with the exception of Chicago and Cleveland.

"Ninety-four per cent of the total Negro population is compressed in the central district of Los Angeles.' He said the Negro population in the county has been increasing by

2,000 a month. The county now has an estimated 500,000 Negroes in its 6.5-million population. The integrationists also said they wanted an end to discriminatory financing to preserve white neighborhoods and action by apartment house owners and realtor groups to end discriminatory

Industry Push Gets New Boost

Industrial development of Big Spring received another boost this the west lines of section 11-8, morning at a joint meeting of the board of directors for the Cham-In Glasscock County Sohio Pe- ber, the Ambassadors Club, the troleum Co. will plug back No. industrial team and the industrial

About 30 persons were on hand Spraberry Trend Area. Location at a breakfast meeting at the is C NW SE, section 17-36-5s, T&P Sixty-Six Cafe to hear a report survey, on a 59,976-acre lease 23 from Dr. C. B. Marcum, Chamber president. Dr. Marcum pointed out that contributions to the effort now stand at \$34,000. The funds will be administered by a special group set up for this purpose, Members have not been named

Goal of the industrial program is to raise \$100,000 over the next three years to promote Big Spring as location for new industry. The competition from other cities.

Murphy Returned

STOCK PRICES

18.00; common and medium heifer calves 18.00-21.00.

Hogs none. Sheep 550; good and choice spring sambs 19.00-22.00; good cross bred and black faced feeder lambs 15.00-15.50. a bale lower at noon today July October 32.60. December 32.56

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Loaded Field Awaits BASEBALL STANDINGS Starting Gun In Open Baltimore New York 27 Chicago Chicag

By TOMMY HART

The championship in the first annual Big Spring Golf Open goes up for grabs at the Country Club this weekend, with 18 holes of the partnership-style meet carded for Saturday and the linal in both the Open and True Amateur divisions.

A loaded field of 288 players, the maximum allowed under the rules, is poised to pursue the clusive gold and merchandise. The others are crowded into the

Two boys who must be considered as title threats

in the first annual Big Spring Golf Open starting

at the Country Club Saturday are Frank Powell

NEW YORK (AP)-Both welter- return title fight.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Larry Hickman, the former Baylor University football star who

Spikes netted 580 paces for TCU. Larry, a human

records at Baylor still stand as school marks.

The same year Larry was named to the all-state high school foot-

Jack Eisenhart, who played athletics here his sophomore year

Jack, son of the former commander of Webb AFB, would have

Coach Paul Dietzel, who exploited the phrase, "The Chinese

The Bandits are casualties of the new college substitution rule

Johnny Saxton, the former All-America scatback for the University

Johnny Stone of Big Spring, one of the better hitters in the minor

of Texas, probably will be used almost exclusively on defense by the

Spring's Jeff Brown was assigned after inking a bonus pact with the

Latest standings showed Quincy dead last in a ten-team circuit,

Wallace Franklin, the Lamesa basketball phenom who had toyed

James Strahan, 5-9, of Wharton JC, and a 6-3 Detroit, Mich., boy

The state of Florida realized \$13.6 million in tax revenue from

The state's take, of course, is a lot bigger in states like California

Although one man died and another was seriously injured in

The first show held in May at Rattlesnake Raceway attracted

Two members of Texas Tech's 1953 'Gator Bowl championship

Only Big Spring, Brownfield and Lamesa may field teams in the

football team, end Claude Harland and center Dwayne West, now

South division of District 19, American Legion baseball. Denver City

reportedly has a team but no coach in sight. Coahoma has been in-

vited to field a team again but the word down there is that the com-

munity will concentrate on its baseball program for younger boys.

the sports car races at Midland recently, the sponsoring organiza-

tion, the West Texas Sports Club, is making plans for another

with the idea of enrolling at Howard County Junior College, has de-

named Ted Wheeler have also signed West Texas letters.

pari-mutuel betting in the racing season just closed there.

and then moved to San Antonio where he lettered in football and bas-

ketball at Thomas Jefferson High School, has been given a full scholar-

played with that sterling 1962 Steer football team had he remained

here. An end, he would, no doubt, have been one of Albert Fierro's

favorite passing targets. Tall and agile, he would have been a big help

Bandits" when he was football coach at LSU, won't try to make

use of the same kind of defensive unit on his present job-at West

for 1963 that puts the accent on two-way players.

Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL next fall.

Mets, could use some help.

is now coaching.

and New York.

program in September.

operate a flying service in Lubbock.

about 60 drivers.

with a 10-18 won-lost record.

to Montreal in the Canadian League, where he is still active.

ball team, he was named to the all-state high school choir.

ship by Bayler University.

to the Steer basketball team, too.

They Rate At Top

Rodriquez, Griffith

Square Off Saturday

He even outdid the great Jack Spikes that year. and knock him out.

buzz bomb, never lost a yard in running the ball puncher of the two, is a 13-10

day night by a knockout in their 10 run lead to play with.

(left) and Jack Montgomery. Both have attended

TCU. Powell is a local product while Montgom-

Islands and New York.

more powerful.

They also will be using the 8-

under the New York Athletic

Commission's new safety rules in-

stead of the 6-ouncers previously

worn for title fights. Most boxers

say the lighter mitts, with their

thinner padding, make punches

"I'm going to knock him out,"

Knott Small Fry

play will take place there.

1962 National Amateur king, and Bob Dickson, both of Stillwater, Okla., are given the slight edge in the unique tournament.

They'll have to be on their games to beat out such combinaions as Dick Turner and John Gandy, both of San Angelo; or Frank Freer and Rock Thompson, both of Wichita Falls, how-

the National PGA. He's the pro at the San Angelo Country Club. Gandy has long been recognized as one of the better simon-pures in San Angelo and environs. Freer won many a West Texas tournament before turning pro. He always plays West Texas

Turner recently qualified for

Then there is the twosome composed of brothers, C. A. Dewees, Arlington; and Bill DWees, Odessa. C. A. formerly was pro at the Big Spring Country Club.

Charles Coody of Stamford, newly turned pro, and Frank Mackey of Fort Worth will form a team that will prove hard to

Coody won 32 amateur tournaments all over the state before he decided to join the play-for-pay ranks. Mackey is a past champion of the Big Spring Invitational

Long-hitting Horace Moore and wily Jack Williams, both of the Stanton Plainview, are given a good Yankees in the chance at the championship. So Teen - A g e is the combination of Jack Montgomery, Fort Worth, and Frank fanned 13 but owell, Big Spring. Montgomery errors and exthrives in this kind of meet. Pow ell plays the local course well. A Midland pair which must be watched are Boyd Huff, pro at the Midland Country Club; and Bill Munn, who has been a member of the University of Texas

A local twosome conceding nothing to no one consists of W. O. Maxwell and Bobby Wright. Maxwell is pro at Wbeb AFB. Wright has long been regarded as Big Spring's best amateur player. David Boies and J. C. Leach, both of Brownwood, compel a lot The records show that no one of respect. Boies forged a splenweight champion Luis Rodriguez But if that happens it will be has been able to stop either the did amateur record in his home

and Emile Griffith talk boldly of a bigger surprise than the New champion from Cuba and Miami area a few years ago and is now The two hefty swingers who could take it all without causing ounce gloves that are mandatory too much surprise are Roland Adams, Lubbock, and Post's Char-

ley Hopkins. Adams joined the PGA not long ago and plans to go on the pro tour shortly. Hopkins, a school teacher, is a tenacious fighter. If experience and performance under fire counts, the San Angelo

tandem of Hezzie Carson and said the 25-year-old Cuban exile Lawrence Bledsoe could prevail. during one of his brisk workouts. Darkhorse entries include John Garrett, Houston, and Obie Bris-"That's a big laugh," said the 24-year-old Griffith when told of tow, Big Spring; Lloyd Carter and cation rites for Shelburne Little Luis' prediction. "I just hope he Holly Toler, both of Sweetwater; League field, Saturday night at speaks here Saturday night at the Baptist Temple at a Crusade for tries for one. Then, maybe he'll Eric Palros and John Choate, 8 o'clock. Christ rally, gained a net of 670 yards in 151 lunges stop running. He runs like a both of Fort Worth; Ronnie Mc-Graw and Jesse Gonzales, both of with the ball for the Bears in 1958 for a 4.4-yard horse but I'm going to ride him Abilene: and Herschel (Red) this time. I'm going to get him Ramsey, Stephenville, and W. E. Ramsey, Big Spring, another com-Griffith, who rates as the better

Any team could win the True against conference foes. He carried the mail 92 favorite to win the 15-rounder at Amateur division, since some entimes against SWC opponents and gained 450 yards | Madison Square Garden and betries will carry the maximum of for a 4.9 average. His first and third year rushing come the first to hold the 147handicaps. pound division crown three times. Entries will be treated to a buf-The native of Kilgore played with the Green Bay Packers and And he's only a baby compared

bination of brothers.

fet dinner in the club house Satthe Chicago (St. Louis) Cardinals for four years before transferring to Sugar Ray Robinson who had urday evening. five reigns as middleweight king. Gallery tickets will sell for 50 cents daily

Starter Bill Ferem will get the first foursomes (one going off on the No. One tee and the other on May Get To Play the tenth) at 7 a.m. Only one Open flight twosome

will play in the morning Saturday. KNOTT-Efforts will be made That one will be composed of to organize a Little League base- Jimmy Adams and Gus White Jr., ball program for children of the both of Lamesa. They requested Sands school district during a permission to make the rounds meeting at the Knott elementary before lunch.

school at 5:30 p.m. here Saturday. The other Open flight players The Knott field has been equip- start their rounds at 12 noon, ped with lights and most of the while the last foursomes get away at 2:07 p.m.

leagues a few years ago, and John (Red) Murff, the New York Met scout, played on the same team at Tyler in the old East Texas League Incidentally, Quincy, Ill., of the Midwest League, to which Big cided to go to West Texas State at Canyon, where Jimmy Viramontes

Tournament Officials

Pictured above are the three men who head the committee staging the first annual Big Spring Golf Open at the Country Club, which starts a two-day run Saturday. From the left, they are Harold Hall, tournament chairman; Zollie Boykin, Country Club president; and

True Amateur division, where handicaps will be put to use.

At least a dozen teams are rated Washington 2. Boston 1. night
Only games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston (Monbouquette 6-4) at Baltimore
(McNally 2-1 or Stock 5-0), night
New York (Stafford 2-4) at Defroit
(Aguirre 4-5), night
Minnesota (Kasat 4-4) at Los Angeles
(Chance 5-4), night
Cleveland (Donovan 2-4) at Washington
(Duckworth 2-2), night
Chicago (Pizarro 4-2) at Kansas City
(Thies 0-1), night
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wen Lest Pct. Behind
San Francisco ... 31 23 .574 championship threats in the Open-Labron Harris Sr., father of the

Cincinnati 7-10. Pittsburgh 5-5, twi-night Only games scheduled TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-6) at Chicago (Koonce 1-2 or Toth 1-2)
San Francisco (Bolin 2-0) at Houston (Nottebart 5-3), night
St. Louis (Washburn 5-3) at New York (Jackson 4-5), night
Milwaukee (Shaw 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Mc-Bean 5-1), night
Cincinnati (O'Toole 9-3) at Philadelphia (McLish 5-2), night
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Spokane 3, Denver 1
San Diego 4, Dallas-Fort Worth 0
Oklahoma City 11, Hawaii 7
Portland 6, Seattle 5
Salt Lake City 11, Tacoma 3
TEXAS LEAGUE
El Paso 4, San Antonio 2
Austin 2, Tuisa 0
Albuquerque 11, Amarilio 2

Tigers Nudge Stanton, 5-4

on the mound Thursday night for

League as he tra base hits gave the Whatlev's Tigers a 5-4 decision. Jerry Cuthbertson, who

came in for the Tigers in relief and pitched only the fourth inning. was the winner. Howard got the

The big stick men for the Tigers were Greg Pate and Gary Rogers, who collected all of Whatley's hits with two doubles and a single.

Li'l League Set To Open Play

STANTON (SC)-George Shelburne Sr., now municipal judge, will be guest of honor at the dedi-The treasurer of the league.

Jimmy Stallings, will give a brief ond base. history of the little league program in Stanton. League commissioner Floyd Walder will acknowledge the donors who have contributed to the construction of the

Trio Of Contests Slated Tonight

Texas Electric at 7:30 p.m.

pits Forsan against Skateland.

begins at 6 p.m.

Three American Softball league defeat games are on tap at the City Park this evening, the first of which

Parkway Foods clashes with the pace-setting 331st Squadron at 6 p.m. Pollard Chevolet tangles with The final game, down for 9 p.m.,

Midland Stars JIMMIE JONES To Play Here GREGG STREET CONOCO SERVICE A composite Midland softball 1501 Gregg

team, playing under the banner of Texas Electric, visits Big Spring Saturday night to play a double header with the E. C. Smith Construction Company club at the City Park. The first contest gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Dan Springer and Bob Lambert

will probably pitch for Midland. Spec Franklin and Troy Wetsel are due to take the rubber for the Big Spring team.

Wilson's Homer **Propels Colts**

A grand slam home run by Jimmy Wilson sparked an eight-run outburst on the part of the Colts in the second and they went on to topple the Pirates, 9-3, in American Little League play here Thursday night. Steve Russell, on the mound for

the Colts, limited the Bucs to three hits, Olin Chapman was the loser. Dick Nicholson drove out three hits for the Colts while Wilson had a single in addition to his

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Nich'lson
Russell p
Spier 2b
Wilson 3b
Stanley rf
Hobbs 1b
Marney cf
Stew'rt ss
Milch If M Pirates
3 Manes 2b
6 Walton c
1 Marino cf
2 Cathey 3b
1 Chapm'n p
6 Ruti ge rf
1 Farris cf
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Tee Off Time

7:00 Ted Hull— Elmo Phillips (Am)
J. Barron—Rick Terry (Am)
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J. Burgess—N. Womack (Am)
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M. Milam—W. Burns (Am)
C. Boyd—J. V. Burnett (Am)
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G. Boyd—J. V. Burnett (Am)
R. Collins— J. Kounts (Am)
7:30 Bill Brackett—G. Howard (Am)
R. Collins— J. Kounts (Am)
7:37 Bill Crooker—Col. Rattle (Am)
Cloud—Reynolds (Am)
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Cloud—Reynolds (Am)
7:32 Loy Carroll— L. Morgan (Am)
J. Day—D. Hathaway (Am)
8:07 B. Patton—B. Waters (Am)
D. Poss—S. Baugh (Am)
8:15 J. Powell—B. Wilkerson (Am)
R. Roberts—Suggs (Am)
8:22 Judge Stillwagon—R. Land (Am)
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Brunson—D. Hill (Am)

Roden—J. Walker (Am)

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Crook—C. Sweeney (Am)

Arlund—C. Gonzales (Am)

Berry—Hank Godby (Am)

Helton—Sgt. Thomas (Am)

Molton—Sgt. Thomas (Am)

Davis—B. Rains (Am)

Neisal—R. M. Johnson (Am)

Newson—J. Touchstone (Am)

Powell—Pinky Arledge (Am)

Driscol—R. Matthews (Am)

T. Richmond—W. Hill (Am)

Swindell—Don Washburn (Am)

C. Davis—U. Runnestrand (An

Day—Marts (Am)

Kloven—W. Reynolds (Am)

McClatchey—E. Weddel (Am)

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McLeod—E. Cheek (Am)

Landers—T. South (Am)

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S. Lewis—J. McDonald (Am)
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G. F. Gideon—B. Rutherford (Am)
M. Williams—B. Grimes (Am)
9:07 J. Taylor—J. Taylor (Am)
M. Williams—B. Grimes (Am)
12:06 L. Morton—D. Strack (O)
J. J. Wallace— (O)
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Orville Moody— (O)
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Orville Moody— (O)
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Geo. Fowell— (O)
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1:53 Eric Palrus—John Choate (O)
Red Ramsey—W. E. Ramsey (O)
Reland Adams—Chas. Hopkins (O)
1:08 Sunny Edwards—S. Edwards (O)
1:09 V. Y. Merrill—Glenn Merrill (O)
P. Ward—D Burkhart (O)
1:01 Sunny Edwards—S. Edwards (O)
1:02 Marin Smith— (O)
1:03 Luke Thompson—Bill Schuman (O)
1:13 Hardestor— (O)
1:145 Yarrington—B. Brigman (Am)

R. H. Weaver—Jake Morgan (O)

1:37 Hardestor— (O)

Larry Roden— (O)

1:45 Yarrington— B. Brigman (Am)

B. Haggard—C. K. Harding (Am)

R. C. McD'iel—B. C. Sw'dell (Am)

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2:00 D. Lovelady—R. P. Nicholson (Am)

R. Hughes—D. Reynolds (Am)

2:07 P. Rodriquez—A. Torres (Am)

R. L. Heith—Dr. F. Mayes (Am)

D. MCLECOL-E. Cheek (Am)
H. Landers-T. South (Am)
F. A. Grimm-B. B. Mason (Am)
T. Mansfield-L. Wasson (Am)
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J. Wilson-J. C. Norris (Am)
H. W. Wright-Bugs Wright (Am)
G. Adams-C. Brantey (O)
Purser-B. Dean (O)
H. Clark- (O)
D. Turner-J. Gandy (O)
C. A. DeWees-Bill DeWees (O)
J. Crow- (O)
Bill Craig-Jack Cook (O)
Chas. Coody-Frank Mackey
Jerry Reese-Bill Boren (O)
Travis Horton-Paul Mosely (O)
H. Moore-Jack Williams (O)
F. Powell-J. Montgomery (O)
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W. O. Maxwell-B. Wright (O)
M. R. Koger-Ray Phillips (O)
D. Boies-J. C. Leach (O)
F. Fanning-Hal Rogers (O)
S. Robbins-Dr. R. Sheppard (O)
D. Hoherts-Sam Thurman (O)
C. G. Griffin- (O)
J. Boren-R. J. Kidd (O)
J. Green-H. Hall (O)
Son Powell- (O)
J. Irons-J. Morgan (Am)
L. E. Healy-J. Wensinger (Am)
E. Reynolds-T. Reed (Am)
C. Marcum-H. Jones (Am)
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W. Hulme-B. Hulme (Am)
T. Gage-H. F. Schwarzenbach (Am)
D. Richerson- (Am)

Legionaires Open Season Saturday

The Big Spring American Legion squad of about 18 boys to the baseball team, managed by Ron- game. nie (Chubby) Moser, visits La-mesa Saturday to open its Dis-over the management of the Latrict 19 season. Game time is 8 mesa team to C. L. (Lefty) Crawford but remains as a coach of

Moser has announced that either the squad. Jack Roden or Freddie Miears will Four O'Donnell players bolster as the Rockets defeated the Comstart on the mound for the Big the lineup of the Lamesa team. ets 10-4. Springers.

Others who will open the game are James Woods, first base; Jim 7 o'clock tonight for the locals include Billy An- Bailey, second base; Jim Anderdrews, shortstop; Rick Wisener, son, third; Charley Burleson, shortcenter field: Pat Reilly, right field; Roy New, third base; Ed- Jimmy Wyatt, center field; and die Thomas, first base; Allen either Don Utrecht or Nolan Glas-Clanton, catcher; George Ryan, son, right field. Jerry Berry does left field; and Don Osborne, sec- the catching for the team while

Moser will probably carry a

Cardinals Shade Devils, 12 To 1

The Cardinals cruised on through National Little League ac-Thursday night as they pushed past the Devils 4-1 for their 12th straight loop win without a

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In the National League, Chicago's Cubs edged San Francisco 3-2 in 10 innings to complete a sweep of their four-game series and move into a tie for first place with the Giants and St. Louis, 5-4 winner at Philadelphia. Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 7-5 and 10-5.

The Orioles, except for a fence slightly dented by Mickey Mantle, came out of the three-day war games with the Yankees in good shape. But the Yankees wound up with another wounded member in the series finale that gave the Orioles a 11/2-game bulge over the

world champions. Pitcher Jim Bouton, who had a 7-1 record, followed Mantle into a hospital after he was hit in the face by a line drive off the bat of Jack Brandt in the fourth inning. Bouton suffered a cut on the right side of his face and also a severe bruise of the right shoul-

Felix Martinez On Bat Rampage

Felix Martinez wielded a wicked stick for the Locals in the Texas Little League Thursday night as he went four for four, garnering two singles and two triples as the Locals trounced Kent Oil, 6-3. Andy Gamboa was on the hill for the Locals and was the win-

ner as he contributed one hit and

two runs to his cause. Wallis was This left the Kent Oil nine with an 0-2 second half record while the Locals are squared away

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Rockets Trounce Comet Nine, 10-4

Kenny Barfield and Mike Mimms collected two hits apiece Thursday night for the Rockets in the International Little League

Probable starters for Lamesa The Sabres play the T-Birds at Bockets
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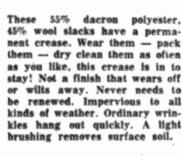
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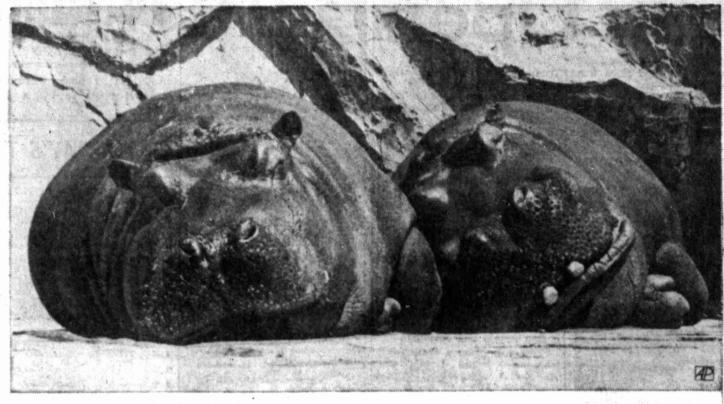


J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow, director of the meet.

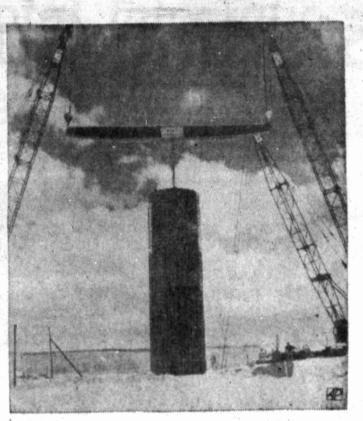
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TIMES CHANGE—Chester M. Brown, head of Allied Chemical Corp., stands by model of the Times Tower, left, a famed New York landmark, after his concern bought it. Other model represents what structure will be after facelifting.



RESTFUL RELAXATION — A young hippo and its mother map in the sunshine at the Tokyo zoo following party given to mark the youngster's first birthday. Chief delicacy was a cake made of applies, carrots, sweet potatoes, bread and bean curd.



SET IN SPOT — Three cranes work in unison to lower a 65-foot long sile into an Atlas missile excavation, part of the Warren AFB missile complex, near Sidney, Neb.



⁶J U S T W A T C H I N G — Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' in jury-prone stugger, pictured behind batting cage at Yankee Stadium. He's been aidelined with a pulled rib muscle.



EMPIRE BUILDER
— Actor Trevor Howard enacts
the role of Benjamin Disraeli,
the great 19th century British
prime minister-author, in television play on April 4th.



JUDGING THE RESULTS — Rows of young critics sit on floor to watch four barbers trim hair of the first of 130 boys in Perth, Australia. The youngsters, from the city's Castledare Orphanage, were given free haircuts by the barbers as Easter gifts.



WINNIE'S SALUTE—Sir Winston Churchiff, first honorary citizen of the United States, doffs hat as he leaves for drive during vacation on the French Riviera.



FOWL RATION — This Vietnamese soldier evidently doesn't believe in going hungry as he carries live chicken on his belt during scouting patrol of the Laos border.



STERNWHEELER ON WEY—The Guildford Belle, a scaled-down version of a Mississippi steamboat, moves down the River Wey in England. The craft, built by Fred G. Mitchell of Dorking, Surrey, is large enough to accommodate his family on weekend trips.



CHUPCH HEAD— Bishop Paul Neff Garber, 63, of Richmond, Va., was elected president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church at San Francisco meeting.



TOUCH CONTROL—Blind cabinet maker Royer
Bixler runs poplar board through power planer at his Lancaster, Pa., shop. He learned trade after losing sight in 1950.



TWO TIMES TWO — Michel, left, and Dimitri, five-year-old twins, smile as their mother, Princess Maria Pia, holds the latest addition to family at Paris. The newcomers, also twins, are Helene and Serge. Husband and father is Yugoslav Prince Alexander.



AFTER THE SHOW—Sophie Tucker visits with Libi Staiger who plays role of the show world's red hot mamain "Sophie" following musical's premiere on Broadway.



TEST AT THE CAPE—Tracked vehicle transports the Pershing missile through the palmetto and scrub brush at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was a test simulating rough treatment the Pershing would undergo in combat. Later, the missile was fired successfully.

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First Mars Base Like Adobe Village

United States expeditionary base on the planet Mars may resemble an adobe village of the prehistoric American Southwest or Mexico - with the crude buildings made largely of "local Martian construction materials"-a space scientist said today.

The quaint scene was envisioned by Percy H. Bliss of the Rand Corp. He said that rocks available on the Red Planet and that, along with water procureable by condensing the atmosphere, there well might be cement-making materials in the sandy soil, such as limonite, calcium carbonate and sulphur.

Thus, he told a symposium on the exploration of Mars staged by the American Astronautical Society, there would be all the makings for a community of simple

It might even be possible to manufacture Martian-brand cinder blocks, he said. Rocks, either picked up on the surface, or tapped from bedrock with explosives, could be shaped for construction work with "laser

guns," he added. Bliss said the first adventurers to reach the planet would have to make all possible use of indigenous Martian materials to cut down on cargo-hauling from the

adobes would be preceded by the a lawyer, is constitutional, following shelter facilities: When the spaceship first touched down on the new world, the astronauts might expand their

LEGAL NOTICE notice of Equalization of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court-house in the town of Big Spring. Howard County. Texas. at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, the 26th and 27th days of June. 1963, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Howard County. Texas, for taxable of any and all taxable property located in Howard County. Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1963, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

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Later, when they got organized, and became accustomed to moving about on the low-gravity planet, they would perhaps erect pre-fabricated buildings made of aluminum, steel, wood or plastic, hauled to Mars in the initial vehicle or transported in a separate cargo missile.

Finally, they'd get going on the more permanent adobe struc-

New Look Urged At Delay Law

AUSTIN (AP)-Atty. Gen. Wag-goner Carr asked the Texas Supreme Court Thursday to take another look at the legislator trial delay law.

The court held May 22 that the law, which requires judges to delay until the legislature adjourns But, building of the Martian any trial in which a legislator

The high court threw out ruling by Dist. Judge Herman Jones of Austin, who said the law unconstitutionally "undertakes to deprive the court of the discretion to determine the necessity of the continuance."

attempts to deprive the courts of PAULINE S. PETTY. County Clerk the very essence of judicial power and authority-that of finding facts and applying legal principles to the facts so found."

Carr said the law should be rethis specific point.

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West North

closed the auction.

each case, declarer permitted monds and, when East got in the ten to hold the first trick, with the ace of hearts, he ran and won the continuation with enough tricks to set South down the queen. The ace, king, queen by one,

of clubs were cashed next and, on the third round, East discarded the deuce of hearts. A spade was led to dummy's queen which held the trick, and a spade was returned to declarer's jack.

At the first table, West took declarer's jack of spades with the ace and led another diamond to clear the suit. When South's king of spades dropped East's ten, the nine became a winner and produced declarer's

At the other table, when a second spade was led toward the closed hand. West permitted declarer's jack to win the trick. If South held both the king and East ten of spades, West's play wouldn't matter but, if declar-Pass |er had the king-nine left, and East the lone ten, then the play A bit of resourcefulness on of the ace would assure South's the part of West led to a sub-dropping the ten on the next

a recent team-of-four contest. It whether to lead the king of was a case of West giving his spades next in an effort to opponent a chance to dig his smother the ten and ace together, or whether he should play The bidding was the same at the nine of spades in the hope both tables. North had the in- that the ace was alone. To save gredients-four high card points himself the guess, he crossed for a direct raise of partner's over to North's jack of clubsopening two no trump bid, but as both opponents now safely with a slightly unbalanced hold-discarded spades—in order to ing he tested the possibility of make a heart play for his ninth playing a suit contract first by trick. The jack of hearts was responding with three hearts. led and East promptly followed South's rebid of three no trump with the six. After much agonizlosed the auction.

The opening lead was the ten to ride. West won with the of diamonds at both tables. In queen of hearts, cleared the dia-

Appeal Or Claims, Republican Choice

Unless this is done, he said, the As matters stand 13 months be- Willkie defeated the party pros nomination entitling its bearer to telephone calls to

Supporters of New York Gev. Nelson A. Rockefeller, on the other hand, believe he represents a philosophy persuasive in modern times in convincing GOP convention delegates that they should nominate the man they think has the best chance to win.

In the wings, watching developments, is Michigan Gov. George Romney. He might be shoved to the front quickly if Rockefeller and Goldwater get locked in a convention stalemate. The chance is considered remote that some real dark horse, like Sen. Thrus-ton B. Morton of Kentucky, might get the nomination.

If Goldwater is nominated at

Kentwood Church Sets Bible School

Vacation Bible School, offered or two weeks at the Kentwood Methodist Church, begins Monday. according to Mrs. Bettye McLain,

Pearce, Mrs. Mary Lou Dennis, acceptable in the South. Brenneman will lead the kindervey, Mrs. Jo Marie Baker, Mrs. leagues. Mary Ella Cluck, Mrs. Kay Eyle

and Mrs. Linda Franklin. The juniors will be led by Mrs. Sue Ann Born, Mrs. Beverly Rybolt and Mrs. Eleanor Pilcher.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub., the 1964 convention the result will licans appear to be heading into parallel in some respects — and seized Saigon but collapsed within tained but modified so that judges a contest in which emotional ap-could determine the necessity for peal may be matched against the triumph of emotion that tion. each continuance. He contended can-win claims in the selection helped make Wendell L. Willkie the high court has never ruled on of their 1964 presidential nomi- the party's standard bearer in

law violates sections of the con- fore the party's convention, back- with a combination of a meticustitution providing for separation ers of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, lously timed explosion of convenof the three branches of govern- R-Ariz., like to think of their man tion enthusiasm and a carefully as the emotional favorite for a arranged deluge of telegrams and Probably few who read the

temper of the delegates at the 1960 Republican convention doubt

Willkie boom and demonstration. clearing house for the Goldwater drive. Because he says he is only running for re-election to the Senate from Arizona, he won't even accept checks for a presidential campaign chest

Rockefeller is credited with votng appeal in the large states which cast heavy electoral vote totals. If they are to beat Kennedy, the Republicans desperately need New York, Rockfeller has carried it twice in governor

The New York governor is on record for drastic civil rights legislation and action. This would be underscored as the basis for an appeal to Negro voters in the each day. Registration will be large cities. In contrast, Gold-Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and the shar- water advocates moral persuaing session will be June 21 at sion to bring about the equal rights he says can't be attained Mrs. Bob Cozart, Mrs. Allene by legislation. This view is more

Mrs. Lorene Barbee and Mrs. Sue | A part of Rockefeller's task will be to engender the grass roots engarten department. Heading the thusiasm that has been notably primary group will be Mrs. Carol lacking among his party col-

Goldwater's camp will have to try to convince the prospective delegates that he can win - that a clear cut contest between a conservative GOP nominee and the Mrs. Vivian Farmer will be in liberal-leaning President would end in a Republican victory.

** YOUR STARS TODAY **

And this wretched orb Knows not the taste of rest; Homeless and sobbing through the deep she goes. -Alexander Smith

DAILY GUIDE- The Full Moon brings a peak of energy and highlights the excitement of this week's events. Some decisions can be made, action taken, and unexpected turn of events result in new directions. The past few months held frustrating delays, lessly caught up in general activi-

should find this a time of in- arise. creased personal action. President President Johnson. Labor unions coveries in science can begin making headline news.

should find this a very significant day. For all in general there is an accent on entertainment, travel, social activities. It is an excellent day for shopping, for attending to beauty and grooming, for gifts, compliments, correspondence, and getting around to contact people. Still on accent on hasty action

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI! Some disturbances at home base could be expected this month, so but now things can move forward try to take breaks with the past so suddenly that we are breath- or domestic ties as making way for better conditions and more personal freedom. In early Octo-Sagittarians and Geminians ber some health problem may

leading to trouble tomorrow.

In the middle of this month and Kennedy's horoscope is accented through into early July you can right now, as is also that of Vice perhaps have a chance to travel around more and express your and problems can be emphasized ideas. Older people or those at a now. Space exploration is bound distance can give you solid supto be accelerated. Some new dis- port, and new and generous friends will be helpful this year. Career can be affected through Taureans born around May 14 domestic changes.

Threat To Viet Nam EDITOR'S NOTE — Religious con-flict is complicating the problems of South Viet Nam. Some consider the Buddhist uprising there a more serious challenge to the pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh Diem than the jungle warfare waged by Communist guerrillas. Here a skilled observer of Southeast Asia gives his appraisal of the new danger. Cong itself has adapted its propa-ganda against the government to

Buddhist Uprising

It began May 8, observed in-ternationally as Buddha's birth-SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Yellow-robed Buddhist monks. pledged to nonviolence, present threats which President Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-Western government has faced in its eight stormy years. Diem's officials are worried that the unarmed demonstrators may be more than a match for moved in. their large, American-advised army, battle-tested though it is

erful political factor.

in jungle fighting against Comnunist guerrillas. Until now, the Viet Cong Comnunist guerrillas-led and armed from neighboring North Viet Nam -have been the only force Diem has been unable to overcome.

But the religious revolt is ominous in a country where 80 per cent of the population is Buddhist, ruled by an authoritarian Roman Catholic president To meet it:

OMINOUS

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

one of the most serious

Security troops are on the move hroughout the country. Secret police are everywhere. The presidential palace in Saigon and neighboring streets have the Catholic Church. been converted into a fortress.

Police are circulating questiondeclarations of any religious or political affiliations. Public assemblies have been

banned and nothing may be published without review by govern-Hundreds of persons, including Buddhist monks caught distributing propaganda, have been ar-

Diem evidently has decided to pursue the same tough line that has checked most opposition movements Heretofore all non-Communist opposition to the government has been split into factions, disorganized and ineffec-

1960, rebel army units

But there are strong indications many different political fac-tions see in the Buddhist movement a potential united front

Portugal Ready For African Talks

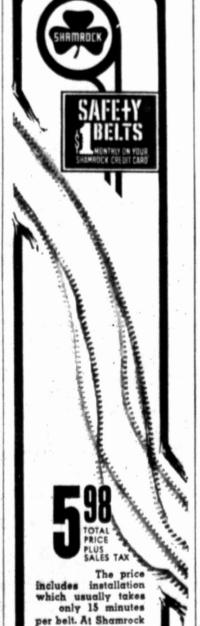
LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Portugal is ready to meet representathere will be a comparable up- tives of African governments, both these roar for Goldwater at next year's here and in Africa "to examine meeting-backed by a surge of with them a dynamic plan of demessages from the grass roots, velopment in Africa," Foreign In Goldwater's case, this will Minister Alberto Franco Nogueira have to be voluntary and spon- told a news conference Thursday.

Some of the party's This was the first public indicalargest contributors, including his tion that the Salazar government Wall Street friends, financed the was prepared to meet African leaders who in their recent Addis There is no central financial Ababa conference called for a fight against all colonialism in

Portuguese officials have up to now rejected as interference in Portugal's internal affairs efforts by other nations to raise questions on the Portuguese administration of Angola, Mozambique, and other

Parks To Open

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Clarksville's City Council has authorized desegregation of all public park facilities, Mayor Charles Crow indicated Thursday night.



Stations Displaying

the Special Seat

Belt Sign

None of the monks has said whether they are trying to overthe theme of religious oppression. throw the government. All say A movement which one month they wish to cooperate with the ago was a scattering of Buddhist government "if the government demonstrators has become a row- makes this possible.

vacuum.

day. The government had forbidden the public display of any flags other than the national flag, and Buddhist leaders in the central Vietnamese city of Hue objected. A demonstration followed. At the same time, American of-and eight persons were killed ficials are under strict orders not when government armored cars to get involved, U.S. military of-

Hue is in a region controlled Vietnar politically and economically by President Diem's brothers, Ngo planes. Dinh Canh and Archbishop Ngo Because the president, his fam-

ily and many of his top lieutenants are Roman Catholic, the Buddhist movement has taken on some of the trappings of a holy PROHIBITED

> But President Diem has said his government has strictly prohibited religious discrimination. government has strictly prohib-Leading Catholic priests say the matter is political and not religious. Even the Buddhist leaders

insist they have no quarrel with The chief priests of the Buddhist movement are fully aware of naires to all families, requiring the political aspects of their movement. Many are urbane, educated men. Some have studied political science in the United States. Some are patriarchs with great

authority in their parishes. In one month, they have welded their movement into something almost resembling a political party. Committees have been formed for negotiation, propaganda, planning and communicating in Viet Nam and abroad

Rooms in pagodas have become command posts, where young monks rush messages, mimeograph machines grind out communiques, and the sounds of telephones and typewriters blend with the boom of temple bells. Hunger strikes and demonstrations are staged with military

RELIGIOUS DEMANDS The leading monks say they will be satisfied if the government grants permission to fly the Buddhist flag, equal legal standing with the Catholic Church an end to "arresting and terrorizing of the faithful," freedom for manks to preach and inde for the persons killed or wounded in the May 8 incident. But the real aims of the move-

ment seem to go far beyond freedom of religion and social

justice in South Viet Nam," one monk said

"We will fight until we win-

DALLAS (AP) - Oil Operator Alton Cherry, brother of former University of Texas football Coach Blair Cherry, died Wednes-day night. Cherry, 59, suffered



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American diplomats feel a gov-

ernment collapse brought about

by the Buddhist movement could

throw the country into chaos. The

Viet Cong almost certainly would

move swiftly into the power

At the same time, American of-

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British Scandal Poses New Security Headache

LONDON (AP -A beautiful red- volved the royal family. On March ers flew over the carrier Ranger extant in which billions of dollars head's simultaneous affairs with 22, after his false denial in Com- 330 miles east of Japan last have been invested. the British secretary of state for mons, he went to a racetrack as Tuesday. war and a Soviet naval attache Queen Mother Elizabeth's guest. posed a new security headache to- Pictures of them together were in fy the going and coming of our tries to determine the efficiency day for Prime Minister Harold all the papers next day.

Queen Elizabeth II also was being brought into the political row. The redhead is 22-year-old Christine Keeler, who also numbered two West Indian Negroes among her lovers and was termed a call girl in parliamentary debate.

In a copyrighted interview in the Daily Express today she said she saw Secretary of State for War John Profumo once or twice a week for several months in 1961 -when she was 19 and he was 46. She said Soviet Cmdr. Yevgeny (Eugene) Ivanov, former assistant naval attache in London, "was

also a friend of mine at the time was going with Jack (Pro-Ivanov is now believed fume here to have been an intelligence

RUSSIAN WALKED IN

"I did see each of them on the same day on two occasions," Miss Keeler said. Her roommate at the time said in the Daily Sketch Thursday that "on more than one occasion as Jack left Christine at the flat. Eugene Ivanov, the handsome young Russian naval attache walked in

lan's government and the House of Commons Wednesday after admitting he had lied to Parliament when he said March 22 that there was nothing improper in his relationship with Miss Keeler

In his letter of resignation. Profumo continued to deny that any breach of security was involved. Laborite leaders say that though there is no suggestion of a security breach, the matter still is extremely grave because Profumo,

Valerie Hobson, could have been subjected to Soviet blackmail. We had to be careful all the time in case he was recognized," Christine told the Daily Express. "His wife did not know of our re

the husband of former actress

WAS HE AWARE?

Legislators were asking whether the prime minister, who is head the security services, was aware of what was going on Security agents shadowed Ivanov around the clock. They knew of his affair with Miss Keeler and presumably knew of her relationship with Profumo Legislators were anxious to know whether their findings were reported to the prime minister and if not, why

If the findings were reported, they wanted to know why Macmillan apparently did nothing about it and showed his confidence in Profumo by sitting alongside him when he made his March 22 statement to Parliament

Macmillan was reported to have ordered an examination of security and police reports on the Profumo affair. Labor party leader Harold Wilson has been promised he will be called in for a final assessment

A Buckingham Palace announce ment that the queen will see Profumo Tuesday to accept his seals of office - a customary audience for outgoing government members - caused dismay among many members of Parliament.

Laborites felt the queen had been badly advised by the government to grant Profumo an audi-

There was some suspicion that the queen might want to censure Profumo personally for having in

Alger Criticizes **Negro Promotions**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Tex, criticized in the House Thursday the promotion of three Negroes to super-visory positions in the Dallas post office over 53 other employes rated higher on merit lists.

The Dallas congressman said the action has created tension and demoralized workers in the Dallas post office.

Alger told the House the prometions were made "upon direct orders from Washington in keeping with the President's order to advance Negro employes without regard to Civil Service proce-

"This policy can only bring harm to the federal service and, in the end, create more injustice for those it is now professing to

Carrier Overflights Are Form Of 'Electronic War'

EDITOR'S NOTE—Russian bomber flights over U.S. aircraft carriers, seemingly at will, have raised some questions as to the value of the flattop as a weapon. Actually, these flights are a form of electronic warfare in which the United States is being invited to give away secrets. Here is a report by a veteran Associated Press military affairs writer.

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top airman said today Russian planes - and any first well locate any U.S. aircraft car-

operations for air, wanted to make quite clear: Anytime the U.S. Navy doesn't plotting board and a radio sitting

nobody finds it. Schoech said he was fed up have flown over U.S. carriers six | This business of Russians flying the Russian bombers. times in the last year, the car- over carriers is all very friendly

deliberately because if we practices, the characteristics of the Navy orders that hostile action ticed security movements we electronic counter-measures and on the part of approaching Soviet would be giving the Russians the even the counter-counter-meas-bombers - evasive action, actibest possible exercise in coping ures. with us in wartime.

"We do our best," he continued. not to give away our wartime which the United States has depatterns. There is a real danger clined to play. in going into war when your op-Even so, he hinted ever ponent has all the dope on you.'

The admiral pointed out that the United States is learning far the Ranger was traveling non- more about the efficiency of Sorate Sea Scout - could pretty stop from Japan to the United viet devices than vice versa. States via the northern Great rier in peacetime and the Navy Circle route, that thousands of electronic warfare is so sensitive have been known to intrude into people in Japan and the United to the nation's security that some States knew when she was leav- of the very top people in governnterview Vice Adm. William A, ing and when she was arriving ment have asked that they be Schoech, deputy chief of naval and that she was making no ef- kept in ignorance of advances fort to maintain radio silence. "Any good Sea Scout with a vertently

want one of its carriers found, at home could have located her, the admiral said. "But," he added, "when we

rier is now worthless as a weap- on the surface, with both sides waggling wings and waving. In the latest incident six twin- Basically, it is one of the deadjet medium range Russian bomb- liest species of nonshooting war

Briefly, it is a form of elec-We made no attempt to classi- tronic warfare in which each side ships," Schoech said. "We do this and range of the other's detection

Schoech characterized it as a "cat and mouse game," one in

What goes on in this field of lest they let something slip inad-

In any event, there are certain reporters in this town who know roughly at what range the Navy can detect, track and destroy hosger aircraft began "escorting"

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vation of radar blinding gear, opening of bomb doors - is to be

met with hostile action. On flyovers of the sort practiced by the Soviets, incidentally, a good bit of the electronic gear slightly that it is a game in which aboard a carrier is shut down. No point in giving away secrets for

> From time to time, just for example, Soviet and U.S. fighters hostile territory briefly or to make bee line flights which might be interpreted on radar as an intent to intrude

The purpose of these flights is to estimate the range of the enemy's detection equipment and the reaction time of the defensive forces, both ground and air.

ing away at things like this through ignorance," Shoech said of of those who feel the Soviet flights

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spell the end of the carrier as an effective weapon. He denied that carriers were dangerously vulnerable.

"We are talking about degrees of vulnerability," he said. "Certainly a big air base on land which cannot be moved and which can be pinpointed is vulnerable. If you could pin a carrier down to an operating area of, say, a hundred miles, it would be just about as vulnerable as a big air base.

"But you don't - and you can not now program a ballistic mis-sile to hit a carrier."

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DEAR ABBY

The Small Appetite

we were astonished. We had to con-

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guests were getting so high on one

or two drinks we couldn't get sup-

DEAR ABBY: Again it has hap- | day party for my husband and pened to me. I went into a res- made it a rather elaborate "kid" dren's size meals listed on the climbing a ladder and "sliding" menu. I ordered one and they re- into the living room. There we met fused to let me have it because them with an orange blossom cock- gang consisted of five men and old, very petite, and am seldom nipple. hungry enough to eat an adultsized restaurant meal. What does my age have to do with the

amount I eat? SMALL EATER DEAR SMALL EATER: Noth- per going. Later the bartender told ing. But when dining out it is not only "food" one pays for—but the beverage through a straw — or B. Montague said a woman partservice. Children's portions are nipple—hastens and heightens the ner could spell trouble for the the accompanying adults. But just bits of information a psychiatrist that when a female has been intry to order half a banana split could go through life without learn- volved, trouble has developed because you can't eat a whole one. ing.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is planning to attend a shower for a divorcee who is being married for a shower for her the first time she | Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. was married. Her husband divorced her because she cheated wife I wouldn't give her any mon- All Occasions ey to buy an immoral woman a gift, so she went ahead and used our trading stamps. What is your

DEAR N. F.: MY opinion is that your wife doesn't have much respect for YOUR opinion.

DEAR ABBY: You hear so much about single girls falling in love with married men. Once in a blue moon the married man actually gets rid of his wife and marries the single girl. But, believe me, this is rare. I am a man and have been around a lot, and would like to give you three foolproof excuses used by married men when the girl friend puts the pressure on them

(1) I don't have any feeling for my wife, but I love my children. When they are grown and gone. we'll get married.

(2) You are too good for me I am going to get out of your life so you can find the kind of a man you deserve.

(3) My wife is sick, and I can't leave her in that condition. "USED THEM ALL"

DEAR ABBY: Re: the man who drinks beer out of a baby bottle and nipple:

You may be absolutely right in suggesting he see a psychiatrist, but there is another explanation: Several years ago I gave a birth-

Pastor Announces Series Of Sermons

"Freedom's Holy Light" is the title Rev. Jack Stricklan selected for a series of five sermons he is beginning Sunday morning at East Fourth Street Baptist Church

The first sermon in the series will be "The Author of Freedom." On succeeding Sundays through July 7, the topics will be "The Freedom That Jesus Gives, "Christ or Chaos," "The Destiny of a Divided World," and "The Second Coming of Jesus."

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Big Postal Truck

By BOB THOMAS

AP TV - Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What's

Such reports filtered back from

all this about Marlon Brando

his recent travels for "The Ugly

American," and I aimed to find

out if they had been exploitation-

tour dialogue or the real thing.

So I tramped out to Universal,

where Brando is now playing

to do and then it's over, finished,

'Yes, I have six more pictures

How come? Doesn't he get sat-

isfaction from acting any more?

replied. "But the point is that

faction and hold my interest more.

And I must say that this is the

"King of the Mountain."

that's all," he said

coming to work.

winding up his acting career?

BOSTON (AP)-A small mail biggest cash haul. truck was humming along Route | A band of white-gloved shotgun 3. a smooth wide highway in his- bandits scooped up \$1,551,277 in liam F. White, chief New Engtoric Plymouth, last Aug. 14 on a bills of relatively small denomiland postal inspector. routine trip from Hyannis to Bosnation. Today, more than nine

Brando Says He

Will Quit Acting

ing it were victims of the nation's has been found.

"For instance, the whole

of civil rights," he said.

might be needed.

morning.

little doubt we'll bring it to a successful conclusion . . The postal service has a record of 99 per Asked recently if any progress

Sixty postal inspectors still are

When he took charge of the in-

had been made. White said there was nothing he could divulge. He did say none of the money has been located nor have any of the 16 sealed money bags that contained the cash from Cape Cod cases are bulging, and I should banks been found Outside of the robbery gang-

do something with what's inside." But he indicated that his burnbelieved to consist of five men ing interest lay not in the movie and a woman-the only witnesses business but in the world around were the victims: Philip Schena, driver of the truck, and Patrick area Barrett, a guard who sat at his side. They were headed for the Brando attended the recent re-Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. ception for Negro leader Martin Schena was driving a steady Luther King at Burt Lancaster's pace through gathering dusk

house. He was so taken with There were few cars on the road King's speech that he contributed "The first thing we knew a car \$5,000 to the cause and volunpassed us at 80 miles an hour. teered his services wherever he Then a police officer-we thought he was-stepped out on the road The recent tour brought Brando and flagged us down," Barrett told investigators.

more public exposure than he has Barrett didn't know known in virtually his whole ca-'Yes, to a certain extent," he reer. He popped up on television things: the man in the police unishows all over the channels and form was one of the robber gang. other things give me more satis- did interviews from dawn to early After the mail truck had passed Clark Road, which turns off Route "For 20 years I have neglected 3 into Plymouth proper, the "pofirst picture I have ever done in the forum which was available to liceman" placed a detour sign at which I actually look forward to me," he said. "It was my own the junction.

The sign diverted traffic from fault, I guess. Well, I'm not going What would Brando be doing if to neglect it any more. I'm going Route 3 and left the bandits undisturbed as they slid from shrubto use every means at my disbery and pointed guns at the two men in the mail truck. Barrett continued: "We noticed

there were a couple of cars beside the road. We thought there might be an accident. As soon as we stopped, four guys jumped us. They weren't masked but we couldn't see their faces.

"They leaped into the truck and shoved us back. They told us to keep quiet. Then we were tied up. We just sat there until they finally got out and left us

That was about an hour and a half later. Meanwhile, the robbers drove the mail truck north for about 25 miles. They tossed out money bags to confederates along the way. When the gang abandoned the mail truck in Randolph, taurant and saw they had chil- party. Our guests entered by Schena and Barrett untied their bonds and gave the alarm.

White said it was believed the I am not a child. I am 46 years tail served in a baby bottle and a woman. Several automobiles were used, alternately. Number The party went into orbit so fast plates on one car had been stolen months earlier. Two cars were abandoned along the route north of Plymouth. A third was found days later in Boston after it had been set afire. All had been stolen. Soon after the investigation be-

me that sucking an alcoholic offered for less—as a courtesy to effect. This is one of those odd gang. "It is a matter of history within the gang," he said.

MRS. SHERER FROM PHOENIX If there was a girl in the gang, she apparently is defying history. A few weeks ago, Postmaster For a personal, unpublished an-General J. Edward Day visited the second time. My wife gave swer to your letter, write to ABBY, Boston and said he was confident the robbers will be caught.

As a result of the robbery, he Don't put off writing letters. Send said, the Federal Reserve Bank on him. (And she had two little one dollar to Abby for her book- has asked its member banks to children at the time.') I told my let, "How To Write Letters For use armored car companies to handle shipments of cash.



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Japan's Leftists Are Losing Hold Of That Nation's Youth

By CONRAD FINK An AP Special Report

TOKYO (AP). -Surrounded by collegiate laughter and gentle music from old Glenn Miller records, the young man sat tensely n the cozy off-campus coffee shop. Clenching his fists angrily,

"American and Japanese workers are asleep. We need immeworking on the case, led by Wil- diate action against the U.S. imperialists."

Glenn Miller and class warfare, vestigation. White said: "I have Hiroshi Kuwahara illustrated the Japan to the brink of revolt.

secretary of the once-powerful faithful have "passed over" to Zengakuren leftist student federa- comfortable jobs in Japan's largest ment would have difficulty wincomrades were important figures as they sent hundreds of thou- vested interests in capitalism. dancing through the streets in their days as budding revolutionmassive demonstrations against aries.

the U.S.-Japan security treaty. leftists seem strangely out of step Communist party and other leftwith Japan's increasingly carefree ist groups. Its prestige is low folyouth. Their ideology of riot and lowing revelations that "capital-With this curious mixing of Glenn Miller and the coffee shops. the headquarters coffers. Some poorly-organized student groups still straggle occasionally dilemma facing his diminishing through Tokyo's streets to dethat surrounds Zengakuren leadband of student revolutionaries nounce U.S. airplanes and subma-

who just three years ago pushed rines, U.S. nuclear tests and the marshal image they presented in United States in general.

sands of screaming youths snake- nervously avoid even talking about

The Zengakuren is internally Today, these professional young split and quarrels with the Japan revolt is taking a licking from ist money" has found its way into

such as Yoji Ikegami, Zengakur-1 en general secretary, talk about "oppressed American workers" and "Washington war mongers." They sound removed from reality, young men who make careers.

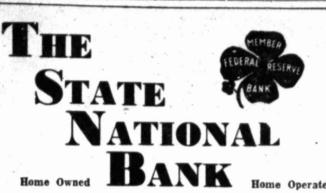
of tilting at windmills. If the trend continues, those who

Crushed To Death ORANGE (AP)-A car fell off a jack while Ercella Frederick, 26, was working on it and crushed him to death Thursday.

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT-

faithful have "passed over" to comfortable jobs in Japan's largest industries and, now that they have industries in capitalism, led the attack that toppled Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government would have difficulty winning a student government election.

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His football was played at Baylor University where he established a first and third year rushing record and it still stands. He was the all-Southwest Conference fullback in his senior year at Baylor. After graduating from Baylor, he became a professional football player and is a veteran of four years at fullback for the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardinals. He is presently playing for Montreal in the Canadian football league.

In addition, Hickman has been active in youth evangelistic singing because of a life-long interest "The Meanest Word Spoken." in music. He and his wife, Shirley, have two children; a son, Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "The Bible Winn, and a daughter, Lisa. Hick- Speaks on Moral Issues"; 7 p.m., man is being flown to Big Spring the Rev. Harold Hitt, Bothell, in a special chartered plane for the Wash., guest speaker. Saturday night appearance.

Crusade for Christ is a regu- Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., first speaking -The Rev. Patrick Caslar evangelistic rally sponsored by in "Freedom's Holy Light" se- ey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 am., a group of Howard County church- ries: "The Author of Freedom"; confessions Saturday 4.00 - 5.30 es and is open to all ages and all 7 p.m., Dr. Cecil Sherman, evan- p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Apostolic Faith

Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 10:50 a.m., 6:45 p.m., The Rev. a.m., "A Great Controversy"; 7 Hamilton, district superintendent, p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; H. G. Barnard, guest speaker. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.; 1307 Goliad. tories of the Past-the Challenges

Assembly Of God

You in the Right Church"" FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. A. N. Trotter. 10:50 Darrell Robinson, 11 a.m., "Re- ty. 1209 Gregg, 11 a.m., morning a m., morning service; 7:30 p.m., proof Rejected"; 6:30 p.m., com- worship; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; evening service.

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Our Day" followed by ground Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "Baptist breaking ceremony at Tulane and Believe Christ Was Crucified for Rutgers; 7:15 p.m., "Christ Takes Our Salvation : 7 p.m., evening His Place in the World.

and God. An Astounding Docu- Lost. Prayer : 7:30 p.m., The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m.; "The and deacons, 7 p.m., "What Is Kenneth Day, Texas Baptist Con- Danger of Drifting"; 7:45 p.m., Right with the Catholic Church?" Which?" HILLCREST BAPTIST — The NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS-Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., SION MISSION BAUTISTA LA

interested residents to attend.

Boatler, elder in the First Pres- nominee

The Assembly meeting will be

in Montreat, N. C., in 1964, and

Elder Boatler, as a commission-

er, will make an all-expenses paid

"I never thought I'd be selected to hold such a high office, a

happy Elder Boatler said Thurs-

Boatler, a long-time member of

the First Presbyterian Church of

Big Spring, besides being a dea-

con and elder, has served several

years as clerk of the session, has

been a member of the board of

Religious Education, has been on

the Finance Committee, and is

presently one of the three trustees which is a post usually held for

With Dick Braun of the West-

minster Presbyterian Church of

Midland acting as moderator,

day afternoon

the parables of Matthew 13: "The closing program for Vacation Bi-Parable of the Sower.

ble School with Miss Arah Phil-

lips, director; 10:50 a.m., the

Evangelenes, trio from Gulf Coast

Bible College, Houston, in sacred

concert; 6:30 p.m., "Out of the

GALVESTON CHURCH OF

GOD - The Rev. H. D. Statum.

11 a.m., morning service; 7 p.m.,

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF

GOD, 1000 Runnels, the Rev. John

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Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m.,

Our God-The True Triune God.

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FIRST METHODIST - Dr. H.

Clyde Smith, 11 a.m., morning

PARK METHODIST - The Rev.

E. B. Thompson, 11 a.m. morning

NORTHSIDE METHODIST -

"Persistence of God's Love" (sum-

mer series on Jesus' parables);

7 30 p.m.; "To Him Who Con-

quers," (series on the letters to

the seven churches of Aisa Minor).

KENTWOOD METHODIST -

The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55

R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m

7:30 p.m., beginning series

'The Sin Which Cannot Be

People Who Do Something for

on Difficult Sayings of the Mas-

Webb AFB Chapel

11 a.m., Chaplain Neil Wolfe.

CATHOLIC - The Rev. James

R. Plummer, Saturday confessions

7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m.

Jenovah's Witnesses

Gospel Tabernacle

Latter Day Saints

Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday

am, "Will Christ Live Through

Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m.,

"The Church Responsibility."

Eater Came Forth Meat."

evening service.

Man May Be Saved."

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guest speaker.

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IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PASTOR-The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, 11 a.m., "Our Ever Present Help From Heaven"; 7:30 p.m., 'The Pride That Refuses Heav-

Bible Evangelistic Center

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Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fran- CHURCH - The Rev. Donald cis Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday mass- Hungerford, 8 a.m., Holy Comes, 8-10 a.m., confessions, Satur- munion; 10:15 a.m., family servday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; week- ice, "The God We Worship. day masses 11:30 a.m., Tuesday FIRST BAPTIST -The Rev.

ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert McDermott SACRED HEART - (Spanish EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

Christian

gelism - department of General

Baptist Convention of Texas, Dal-

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev

of the Future"; 7:45 p.m., "Are

J. W. Arnett, 10:55 a.m., "This Is

"Separation from the World.

Singing Program

The Evangelenes, including (from left) Melva Jeffreys, Marlene

Malcom, Betty Buettner and Sandra Hinderliter, from Gulf Coast

Bible College, Houston, will sing at the 10:50 a.m. worship service

at First Church of God Sunday. Rev. V. Ward Jackson invited

Presbytery Honors

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las, Tex., guest speaker.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-APOSTOLIC FAITH-The Rev. TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 service; 7:30 p.m., Dr. Lloyd V. p.m., "Acquaintance with God."

Christian Science Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "The Vic-

"God, the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject this The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m. BEREA BAPTIST - The Rev. Sunday at Christian Science Sociemencement for Vacation Bible 8 p.m., Wednesday evening service: 3 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev. reading room.

Church Of Christ

the Church?": 7:30 p.m., "Does the Church Say Anything Signifi-14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10 30 a.m. CRESTVIEW BAPTIST — The A. C. Latson, guest speaker: 7 cant Today? BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., p.m., J. V. Davis, guest speaker. James A. Puckett, 10 50 a.m., "God Will Show His People the 3900 W.E.S.T. HIGHWAY 80 The Astronaut Gordon Cooper Way"; 7 p.m., "A Good Man, but CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tar- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE bet, 10:30 a.m. Communion fol- -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 mentary Proof That God Answers | SALEM BAPTIST -The Rev. lowed by appointment of elders a.m., "Our Responsibility"; 7 p.m.

"Anchors for the Storm"; 7 p.m., FE) 11 a.m., "The Blessed Sto- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Church Marks

College Baptist Church will cel-Sunday school, chapel annex, 9:30 ing the morning service, a dinner will be served with a special serv- and 12:15 p.m.

A cake two feet wide and six Six p.m., Watchtower, A. D. fet long will be furnished by the Turman, "Speaking the Truth church as dessert, adorned with Unites." candles received by each attend-

The church became a member of the Southern Baptist Conven-school, 10 a.m.: evening worship tion and Big Spring Baptist As- at 7:00 p.m.; mid-week service on sociation following a two year pe-

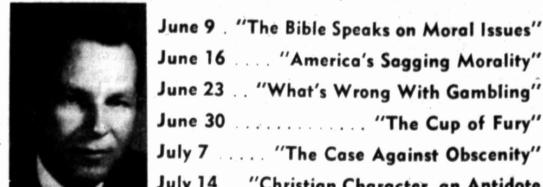
riod as College Baptist Mission. During this period, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, Houston, acted as pastor. During his pastorship, the a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., sacchurch asked permission to act rament meeting. independently from sponsor First

Rev. M. B. Smith was called as Attending from the Big Spring paster when Rev. Bartlett left to Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, was honored by the Presbytery area were Rev. Gage Lloyd and serve the First Baptist Church in 10 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m. of the Southwest as it closed its Elder Charles Lusk of the First Colorado City. In October, 1962, morning service; mid-week serv-Presbyterian Church, Big Spring: Rev. Byron Orand came as pas-Rev. E. A. J. Seddon and Elder tor. The present Sunday School tv Church in El Paso when he was Birt Allison of the St. Paul Pres- attendance averages between 275 selected as the Presbytery's com. byterian Church, Big Spring; and and 300 persons. The church is Rev. C. J. McClendon and Elder presently in the process of ex-

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Presbyterian Church.

many actions were passed, some of which were of particular interest to people in the Big Spring Rev. Fred Bruton, formerly of Levelland, was officially installed

in the Presbyterian Church in Col-

Four young men were taken under the care of the Presbytery to begin their candidacy for the

Ballinger was selected as the meeting site for 1964.

Elder Wyatt Hester of the John Knox Presbyterian Church, Lub-

Anniversary

ebrate its sixth anniversary Sun- a.m. day with special services. Followice featuring Rev. Horace Whiteside as speaker.

ing member

Baptist Church and in 1957, be- Pentecostal Big Spring Postmaster E. C. bock, was elected moderator came independent.

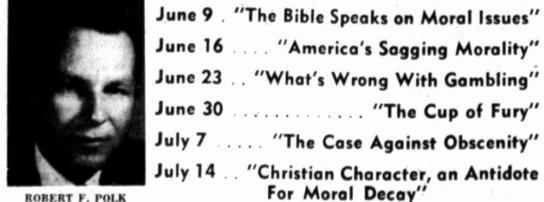
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God's Care for His People

GOD'S GOODNESS TO ISRAEL THROUGHOUT HER HISTORY PROMPTS HER FAITHFUL TO OFFER PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING

Scripture-Psalms 105; 136.

lenged God to challenge the By N. SPEER JONES WHILE today's lesson deals Egyptian gods, each plague bespecifically with God's goodness ing an attack on one of them to His chosen nation, Israel, (verses 21-36). centuries ago, there is no nation It has been estimated that

on earth today to whom it ap- when the Israelites finally left plies more generally than our Egypt, there may have been as own. What other country en- many as two million of them, a joys as many blessings as do people following one man to an we? What other country has unknown destination after four more cause to give thanks to centuries of slavery. This was probably the most gigantic ven-Three of the psalms bear ture in man's history.

especially on the early history | The famine mentioned in of Israel, the 78th, the 105th verse 16 is the one which struck and the 106th. Each of these Palestine and which caused the three, he ever, emphasizes a sons of Jacob to seek food from different a pect of the meaning Egypt. God had provided for of this history. The 78th aims His people in this case by previat teaching a lesson, recalling ously having had their brother the past as a warning about Joseph sold into slavery to present and future actions. The Egypt. There he had risen to a 106th stresses the sinful nature high position, and was able to

as a repentant confession.

GOLDEN TEXT "O give thanks to the Lord, for He is good, for His steadfast love endures for ever."-Psalm 136:1.

of Israel's behavior in the past, provide for his father and broth-

The 105th, assigned for to- the 12 tribes of Israel. day, leaves out all mention of "The land of Ham" (verse 23) Israel's shortcomings, and is- refers to Egypt; Ham's descendsues no warning for the future, ants settled in Egypt while but instead concentrates on the those of Shem, his brother, setaspect of God's great goodness | tled in Israel. to His chosen people, and his Psalm 136 is probably the wonderful deeds on their behalf. psalm which is most famous as

It is a hymn of thanksgiving, a hymn of thanksgiving. In In fact, the first 15 verses are fact, it is usually read in church found, with only slight varia- services on Thanksgiving Day tion, as the first part of the or on the Sunday preceding. celebration song sung when the A liturgical psalm, it bears Ark was brought to Zion by a strong resemblance to Psalm David (I Chronicles 16:8-22). 135, except for the refrain,

In the first verse of this which forms the second half of psalm, the instruction to "call each verse. This was apparentupon His name" means, of ly sung as a response, either self. The "judgments of His gation. The Pharaoh's resistance chal- universe (verses 4-9).

course, to call upon God Him- by the priests or by the congremouth" (verse 5) probably re- Its theme is much the same fers to God's pronouncements as Psalm 105, except for its against the Egyptian rulers. praise to God as Creator of the

ers, who were the founders of

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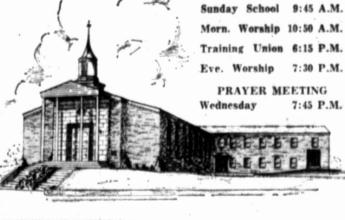
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Monday Matthew 13:51-58 Tuesday Psalms 63:1-7

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First Baptist Church First Free Will Baptist Church

Grace Baptist Church 109 Wright Hillcrest Baptist Church 2105 Lancaster

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church

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Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Corner 5th and State Prairie View Baptist Church North of City First Baptist Church Sand Springs

First Baptist Church

Knott, Texas

Primitive Baptist Church 301 Willa

Settles Baptist Church 1210 E. 19th Spanish Baptist Church

Baptist Church Highway 87 Trinity Baptist Church

1200 W. 4th

1905 Scurry

Westover Baptist Church 105 Lockhart-Lakeview Addition West Side Baptist Church

Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary

Bethel Israel Congregation Prager Bldg. Bethel Temple Church S. Highway 87 Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle

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1308 W. 4th Church of Christ 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ 2301 Carl St.

Church of Christ 100 NW 3rd Church of God

1000 Runnels Church of God and Christ 709 Cherry Church of God in Christ 910 NW 1st Church of God and Prophecy

South Side Church of God

Church of Jesus Christ of 1803 Wasson Road Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster Colored Sanctified Church

911 N. Lancaster

901 NW 1st Faith Assembly of God 105 Harding First Assembly of God W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God NE 10th and Goliad Faith Tabernacle 404 Young First Christian Church 911 Geliad First Church of God

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Kentwood Addition

Methodist Colored Church

Northside Methodist Church 600 N. Goliad

Park Methodist Church 1400 W. 4th Wesley Memorial Methodist 1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church

703 Runnels St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 1008 Birdwell First United Pentecostal Church

15th and Dixie Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses Pentecostal

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic San Angelo Highway

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

403 Young

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Trinity Lutheran Church, U.L.C.A.

1100 Wright Seventh Day Adventist 1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission 207 San Jacinto The Salvation Army

600 W. 4th Templo Christiano Le Las Asamble 410 NE 10th

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray that we may take time from our busy lives to listen to Thy voice. When we know what we ought to do, teach us to pray for strength to do Thy will. This we ask in the name of our Lord and Savior. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Use Of School Facilities

The local school board is in the process and means that every interest will be of "clamping down" on the use of school facilities - aduitoriums, gymnasiums, playing fields and cafeterias-by outside interests and organizations.

major nature, the trustees are due to jack up some rates, and put more limitations on who can use what, and when.

Some people could say that the taxpayers who financed the facilities in the first place ought not to be hit beyond actual cost of use; but it can also be argued that the taxpayers have heavy investments that need to be protected

treated the same way.

As an aside, we hope the trustees would take an open and discerning attitude when the question comes around of a joint city-school use of some play-Unless there is some public protest of grounds that could be made supplemental to the parks system, and could be used by many groups who not now are enjoying the outside recreation facilities that a town this size ought to furnish.

The city needs its own park system. true; but geographically, some school areas (themselves sadly in need of rehabilitating and beautifying) could be adapted to out-of-school playgrounds.

It's a topic the Master Plan Committee has sanctioned. We feel it ought to At any rate, a fixed policy is desirable, be given fullest study.

Alert Voters Check Abuses

privilege of delaying court cases during a legislative session may be held in check only by the disapproval of an alert electorate. That in essence, is the meaning of the Texas Supreme Court's ruling that the law of mandatory continuances is constitu-

The test case brought by the state attorney-general posed a close constitutional question of separation of powers. District court held that the Legislature had usurped judicial powers in denying judges any discretion in postponing trials involving a lawyer-legislator. The highest state court disagreed, however, holding that the mandatory continuance law was justified by the separation of powers principle to prevent the courts from disrupting the operation of the legislative branch.

That decision may serve lofty constitu-

The abuses of Texas lawyer-legislators' tional principle, but it skirts the real controversial issue. And that is what, if anything, can be done about lawyer-legislators accepting big retainers in cases in which their actual service as attorney is not needed, wanted or used, so that de fendants or litigants can enjoy a useful but underserved trial delay that may thwart justice. It is common knowledge that such continuances are for sale in the legislative market.

No judicial remedy for that abuse remains, and a legislative remedy is not a likely expectation. The state bar could and should apply corrective pressure. But the disapproval at the polls by voters of legislators who put a highly purposed privilege to mean use appears now to be the most effective available check on such unethical conduct, which the Supreme Court's ruling may unfortunately, though unintentionally, tend to encourage

David Lawrence

Depriving Individual Rights

WASHINGTON - Legalized extortion compelled to pay money to exercise their -forcing the payment of money by a rights. non-member of a union to a labor organization as the price of keeping his jobnow has been sanctioned by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Only a week ago, Justice Harlan of the same Court was writing a dissent in another case involving impairment of individual rights. He said

"FREEDOM OF the individual to choose his associates or his neighbors, to use and dispose of his property as he sees are things all entitled to a large measure of protection from governmental There are areas of interference private rights upon which federal power should not lay a heavy hand."

Strangely enough, the eight members of the Court who participated in this week's decision shut their eyes to a flagrant violation of the principle of "freedom of association." For the Court, in the edicts it now proclaims, has produced the following results:

1. WHETHER OR not an employe has conscientious objections to joining a labor union or to making financial contributions to its support is of no consequence. 2. The employer must fire an employe

who, though not a member of a union, refuses to pay money to support that

3. If the employer refuses to sign a contract with the union which would order him to exercise such compulsion upon ever employe who doesn't belong to the union, a costly strike could ensue and shut down the business.

4. IF THE EMPLOYER signs such a contract with the union he must see to it that the employes who are not union members pay the initiation fee and regular dues. Presumably, he can withhold the money from their wages.

The theory is that the union-as the "agent" for the majority of the employes -becomes, for all practical purposes, a government to which a non-union employe must pledge allegiance by his financial support. It is contended that a non-union member who refuses to pay a proportionate share of the union's expenses is a "free rider.

YET THE SUPREME Court of the United States in 1937 ruled that non-union members have a right to bargain for themselves as individuals in negotiations with the employer, or else to acquiesce in the contract terms obtained by a majority Now these individual workers are being

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It is averred by the defenders of the scheme that the non-union member receives benefits of various kinds and doesn't himself pay any of the expenses of obtaining them. But there are lots of world from which all employes-union as well as non-union-receive benefits but pay no share of the expense

EMPLOYERS PROVIDE certain lunch facilities and other conveniences in their factories and plants. Also, parking lots are often furnished for which employes usualdon't contribute money to help defray the cost of keeping vacant land which otherwise might be used productively. Is the employer providing a "free ride" for those who use these facilities at the expense of those who choose not to use them? In a sense, there are many kinds of "free riders"

THE HIGH COURT has just reaffirmed that a state can pass a law forbidding compulsory unionization, including a prohibition of forced contributions to what has been called an "agency shop." But this is small consolation to the worker. It is a meaningless gesture, because while some states already have such laws, all these statutes can be wiped out overnight whenever Congress chooses to do so.

The cry of "equal rights" and nondiscrimination as between citizens of equal skill and efficiency will have a hollow sound as long as the Supreme Court of the United States closes its eyes to the abuses of the Constitution and upholds a union's alleged right to compel an employer to extort money from an employe to punish him for non-compliance by firing him-all because the worker will not join or be blackmailed by a private or-

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Billy Graham

QUESTION: Is it possible for a person who has not attended church for many years to consider himself a Christian? A very good friend of mine refuses to attend any church because he says none of them are true to the Bible. But if he doesn't go to church, how can be possibly be a Christian?

ANSWER: My answer will have to be in two parts. First, neither your friend nor anyone else is a Christian because he attends church. Church attendance does not make Christians. This is a point that confuses many people, and there are multitudes who rely upon their church affiliation to get them in the Kingdom somehow, yet they do not realize that "the organized church" has no authority to grant to people an entrance into heaven or to save them from hell. It is only the individual's faith in Jesus Christ that will make the difference. Yes, your friend might be a Christian even though he is not affiliated

But the second part of my answer to this question would be that even if your friend is a Christian, there is one area of his life in which he is not living fully the Christian life. Though a Christian may exist in isolation or in separation from the church, he cannot serve effectively, nor will he bear a witness to the community. Then from perfectly selfish reasons he is depriving himself of the wonderful fellowship provided in the church of Jesus Christ. He is an unlightened Christian, and he is also a very disobedient Christian. But worst of all, he is a selfrighteous Christian because he thinks he is better than all of the people who attend churches and that no church is good enough for him.



'NOW, ABOUT THE MERITS OF THE MOONSHOT'

James Marlow Why Didn't It Happen Sooner?

flurry now by the government, been waiting almost 100 years by a source in close touch with churchmen, mayors, businessmen since the and others to speed up desegrega- adopted. tion raises an embarrassing question for white people, North and South. Why didn't it happen strength they have if they act to- a possible wave of race riots

The government - and some at a snail's pace, to end racial discrimination. But Negroes had to force on them the realization

citizens under the 14th Amend- constitutional demands.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The great ment but for which they have This was made plain Thursday amendment was Kennedy administration planning. for a vast grassroots movement

THEY KNOW at last how much of racial conciliation to head off gether. Now they are using di- North and South this summer. rect action in demonstrations, in churchmen, mayors, businessmen sit-ins, picketing, and boycotts. So and others-had been moving, but far their action has been mostly nonviolent. It may not remain so. And white people realize it.

They can't claim to be suddenly before what happened in Birmingthey hadn't done enough fast moved by the injustice of segregation. This has been evident enough Negroes are finally fed up wait- for years. They are fearful that ing for the equal treatment to bloody riots may come if Negroes which they are justly entitled as continue to be frustrated in their

ham shook white people awake. THERE NEGROES demonstrated peacefully even though more than 2,000 of them were arrested. But then, when Negro dwellings were bombed, a riot began, giving a foretaste of what could happen in

Hal Boyle

Wrong Place For Anger

didn't open his mail A California survey of 500 drivlanes found many of them were are Christian.

On the other hand, psychologists daughter to a college in the South have found, bowling is a ready or Midwest-instead of an Ivy and harmless release for the an. League-type school in the Northger and frustration raised by fric. east. tions within the family. If you're at the head pin, whisper the name. throw the ball and - whammo'

you feel better. President John F. Kennedy at the age of 14 joined his older brother and another school pal in writing a letter to the commandant of the French Foreign Legion volunteering to serve in that famous desert military unit.

Some manufacturers estimate rectly on the glass. that in the next five years 50 per cent of road vehicles will be rent- best ways to relieve your own ten- clared illegal.

10 minutes over the rooftops of world."

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a Paris. They traveled six miles columnist might never know if he and reached an altitude of more end not in sight. The freedoms than 3,000 feet. Less than 30 per cent of the

unconsciously expressing hostility You can save up to 30 per cent or more by sending your son or

treasures to be brought here dur- them.

ing the New York World's Fair The spider is the latest occupa-

ed or leased rather than individu- sions in living is to help someone else in trouble

This year is the 180th anniver- It was Thomas Carlyle who ad- ciple of segregation itself was unsary of man's first air voyage. On vised, "Make yourself an honest constitutional. That would have Nov. 21, 1783, two Frenchmen man and then you may be sure meant saying that the 1896 deci-

guaranteed them by the constitutional amendments immediately ers arrested speeding in the wrong world's three billion-plus people after the Civil War didn't last long. particularly in the South And when the Supreme Court in

every step of the way.

many places.

He said the administration hopes

This also explains why the ad-

ministration now is going to push

a number of civil rights bills at

Congress next week and make a

fight which it could have made

White communities have sacri-

ficed a lot of Negro good will by

their delay in giving Negroes the

by law. Negroes know that what

they get they have to fight for

It's been a long fight with the

equal treatment they're entitled to

1896 said segregation was constitutional, Negroes were forced for more than half a century to remain second-class citizens. No insurance company would is- They couldn't have tried mili-

mad at someone, you merely look sue a policy on the "Mona Lisa" tancy in that time to break down during its visit here, because the segregation. It would have landed masterpiece was considered price- them in jail for, under the 1896 Down it goes, symbolically, and less However, 39 companies now court ruling, the whole force of have banded together into a syn- the government, federal and state, dicate to offer insurance on art could be legally used against

IT WASN'T until nearly the midtional victim of the space age die of the 20th Century-when the Spider webs once used as cross. National Association for the Adhairs in optical instruments, are vancement of Colored People took being replaced by lines etched di- a series of test cases to the Supreme Court-that one form of Psychologists say one of the segregation after another was de-

Nevertheless the Supreme Court carefully avoided saying the prinflew a balloon for two hours and there is one rascal less in the sion was wrong. The court finally said so in 1954.

Around The Rim Strident Voice In The Racial Issue

One of the most strident voices of today's Negro protest is that of the Black Muslims, a fanatic fringe which has been around for more than 30 years but is only now beginning to make itself heard among

Although rejected by the real Moslem world, the Black Muslims nevertheless retain their rituals and semi-Islamic beliefs. Real Moslems have nothing to do with the sect since the Muslims preach race hatred and racial superiority-a sort of reverse twist to the white supremacy gimmick-while real Moslems reject all racism, believing that Allah has no color.

THE BLACK MUSLIMS claim they nev-

er will have equality; that the white man is a "devil"; that the only answer to the American racial problem is to carve out a separate Negro state from which whites will be barred; and that the "devil" has had his day on earth and will soon be replaced by the spiritually superior black Most of the above is, of course, pure nonsense. Yet, when one removes the

black man is unmercifully true when the charges get down to the specifics. ONE OF THESE specifics has to do with the white man's confortable belief that the Negro really has advanced tre-

mendously since slavery was ended, and

mumbe-jumbe from Black Muslim charg-

es, the words begin to stand out starkly.

Their indictment of white abuse of the

that with just a few more generations (say another hundred years) the Negro may be as educated as the white man and will find most barriers to his advancement re-

moved. Malcolm X, the chief spokesman for the Black Muslims, points out in one of his many fiery indictments that during that 100 years when the American Negro supposedly has been free, other people have come to this land, arriving in an even more backward state than the average black American, and that the children and grandchildren of these immigrants have been quickly absorbed into full citizenship.

MALCOLM X points out that these immigrants and their progeny were white, and therefore acceptable; whereas the black man, even though he may trace his American ancestry back to the 1600's, is still an outcast in his own native land,

The Black Muslim can see no reason why the American Negro must forever be the white man's rug; nor can he see why, after 100 years, the Negro cannot be accepted as a full citizen and as a human

AS FOR THE Black Muslims, it is not unexpected that a race growing into political awareness should have its fanatic fringe, just like white people. Certainly, the anger of their protest is fully justi-

All it proves, really, is that the Negro is exactly as human as his white broth--BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

New Buildings, New Tax Plan

MADRID - The visiting fireman does not even have to stick his head out of a window in Spain to discover one of the primary reasons that the Spanish economy, at long last, is off dead center and moving up, up, up.

I defy anyone to close a window sufficiently tight in Spain or Majorca to keep out the unrelenting serenade of the hammer and the electric drill. Certainly, I get up with them in the morning and I have a persecuted feeling that they follow me

BUT THE SOUND of the first big building boom in his memory is sweet music to the Spaniard. In 1962 new industrial plants increased by a fat 20 per cent, and equipment for such plants by an equal

Some indication of the nation's industrial expansion is seen in the 80 per cent increase in Spanish imports of machinery in '62 over '61. In the meantime, the domestic manufacture of machinery is sharply on the increase

AS ONE WHO has been here four times in the past 10 years, I do not have to be ing, much of it subsidized, low-income housing. The evidence is all around me. Housing developments in town and on the edge of the city are marked not only in Madrid but in Spain's other cities.

But housing was so badly needed that building has not yet caught up with demand in large urban centers. Just as in 1953, many young couples cannot marry unless they can arrange to live with either the bride's or the bridegroom's parents.

THERE HAS ALSO been a corresponding expansion in the construction of irrigation projects and power plants throughout the country. Mechanization is even beginning to make some headway in Spain's agricultural areas, although the human back and Spain's all-purpose beast, the little donkey, still bear the major burden, "Spain is doing a better job of running

its own economy than ever before," said an American businessman who is stationed here. "It's based on self-help, too. Since Spain took a tuck in its pantalones four years ago, cut its budget and set a realistic rate of exchange for the peseta, she's been on the way up. NOT ONLY have Spain's foreign re-

serves risen from a meager \$60 million to \$1 billion plus in the past four years, but so have her domestic revenues increased. In part, the latter are due to the fact that Spain has returned to some of the tax collection methods of the old Roman Empire, particularly with reference to professional men and women.

A committee from the Ministry of FInance now meets annually with a deputation from each profession. The ministry then announces, for example, how much the doctors of Madrid or Toledo or Seville are to raise in taxation for a given year.

IT IS UP TO THE doctors' committee of each community to assess this sum equitably among the profession, and to col-

If, in turn, a doctor or a lawyer wishes to complain to the Ministry of Finance that his professional committee has placed an unfair tax burden on him, he is free to do so At that point the ministry says, We want no injustices. We will send an expert to examine your books and adjudicate matters fairly

To date, not a single complaint has been (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Our Problems In India

plomacy that an ambassador can be no more effective than the policy of the government he represents. There are, to be sure, variants - the

stereotype of the ugly American as against

the convertional diplomat out of the era of protocol and striped pants. But within these limits, if the policy back home does not fit the need, then the ambassador can do little more than make gestures of good-CHESTER BOWLES is preparing to depart for India to be Ambassador for the

second tour of duty in New Delhi at a moment when the question of policy is of critical importance. It is a moment when the whole future of India - and, therefore, of American policy in Asia - is uncertain. This is the moment when the bills for past errors, illusions and follies, American as well as Indian, come due Red China's goal in the attack last year

was to prove to all of Southeast Asia that India was not merely a paper tiger but in following the path of democracy and representative government was doomed to abysmal failure. Conquering Tibet, building roads in the high Himalayas, overwhelming India's feeble border defenses, the Communist dictatorship in Peiping was out to show that China is the dominant power in Asia today and the wave of the

INDIA'S NEIGHBORS have been shaken by this demonstration. In the ideological contest with Moscow, Peiping is thrusting outward to control the Communist parties of Asia. Red China looms ever larger as the force to be reckoned with.

Against this background, New Delhi sent mission to Washington headed by T. T. Krishnamachari, Minister of Defense and Economic Coordination. We must begin to build up at once for another attack which we believe will come quite soon; we cannot wait for you to rush to our defense after we have been attacked. This was the urgent appeal to American officialdom. We need to equip more than 40 mountain divisions, we need supersonic jets because of the limitations on radar in the Himalayas as part of 45 air squadrons and we need to lay the industrial base for our own military supply lines.

WHILE THIS formidable list was not presented officially, it was made known. Along with a swiftly stepped-up military program, the American government is likely to have to increase its share of the money supplies by an international consortium to carry out India's latest economic plan, to continue providing out of contingency funds the military supplies

WASHINGTON - It is an axiom of di- launched at the time of last year's attack and provide a loan for the Bokaro steel plant President Kennedy has called essential to future development

> THESE REQUESTS coincide with a growing distrust in Congress of foreign aid. That is compounded by a long-standing distrust of India, going back to neutralism and the irritant of V. K. Krishna Menon who was Minister of Defense until the Chinese showed the hollowness of India's defenses. And partly this can be traced back to the attempt to arm Pakistan as an ally in the cold war, thereby accentuating the rivalry between the two powers that share the subcontinent.

> Whatever may have been the animus within the palace guard, Bowles is going to India with the full backing of the President. He is going because he believesand the President believes-that his knowledge and understanding can help to bridge the present perilous transition. He will take with him various plans to try to build the Indian economy with resources already at hand.

OBVIOUSLY, THE Indian shopping list cannot be filled in full measure. The quarrel between India and Pakistan over Kashmir is a complicating factor. The Pakistanis have made their own peace with Red China by sending their foreign minister to Peiping to settle differences over boundaries. So long as the two powers fail to get together, China can, with crafty diplomacy, exploit their hostility and make the defense of India far more

When China sets off a first, long-heralded nuclear explosion, the prestige of the Reds will be further enhanced. Under the lengthening shadow of the Communist giant in Asia, new fears and doubts will arise in the minds of the troubled leaders of unstable nations looking to power as the

DOES INDIA have an alternative to standing firm and seeking all possible aid from the United States and Britain and the Commonwealth countries? The latter, incidentally, are a diminishing factor as they become more and more absorbed in their own problems. The alternative is to try to make at least a temporary peace with China on the basis of accepting present Chinese gains, That might be done through the mediation of the Soviets. But, clearly, this would be capitulation, and the experiment in freedom that Nehru and the other inheritors of Gandhi have tried to carry out would not be long for this world.

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To Your Good Health Body Cells Are Constantly Renewed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. gen, hydrogen and other materials can be due to an allergy. Vitamin Dear Dr. Molner: Is the body which compose the body. renewed from time to time, or Now let's go back to our brick at the age of 71. Bad teeth could just sustained? Are the organs and house analogy. Suppose we build a also be a factor. There are still

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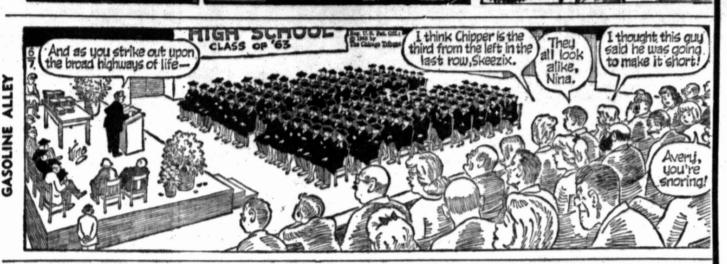
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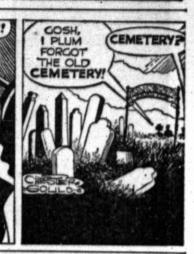
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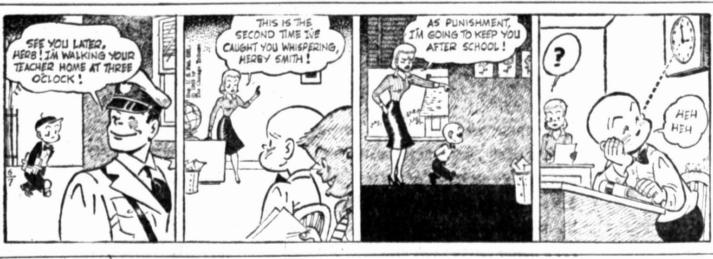






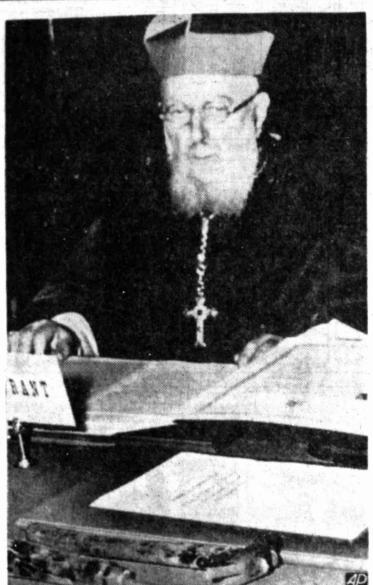
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Presiding Cardinal

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of France, dean of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, is shown as he presided over a meeting of the cardinals in the Consistory Hall, Vatican City. On his desk are the hammer and chisel for use in destroying the fisherman's ring that was the symbol of Pope John XXIII's authority.

Church Enters Period Of Mourning For Pope John

Roman Catholic Church began number was 35 Thursday, nine days of official mourning today for Pope John XXIII, whose body now lies at rest beneath the the 71-year-old Hungarian prifloor of St. Peter's Basilica.

each day at the Vatican basilica's great bronze-canopied central altar, a few feet above the subterranean crypt where the humble pontiff was removed from the eyes of an admiring, mourning Mrs. McCamley

For two days and a night an uninterrupted stream of two million persons moved through the basilica to look in silence upon the face of Pope John as he lay in state on a candle-framed cata-

Thursday night the body was brought below into the basilica's Angeles. grottoes to a place near the tomb of Pope Pius XI.

extends through June 17, with two ter, Mrs. Marian Miller, Los An days out for major religious feast geles; two brothers, John Northdays of joy - Trinity Sunday ington, Big Spring, Alex Northingnext Sunday and Corpus Christi next Thursday.

On the final day of official mourning, June 17, the most solemn of the Requiems will bring presidents, princes and prime ministers to St. Peter's Basilica. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will represent the United States, Bishop Vladimir Kotliarov will be the first Russian Orthodox Requiem since the East-West church split of 1054.

The pontiff died last Monday

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The of Cardinals two days ago. The city's U.S. legation, where he has in the state will rise during the garian uprising.

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, mate, was not expected, however. can and the Hungarian govern-Requiem Mass is being said A high Catholic source in Buda- ment by which the Communist L. Coffman said Thursday unempest said the cardinal apparently regime's restrictions on the ployment dipped to 171,500 in has decided to remain in that church in Hungary would be April but would reach 195,000 by

Dies Thursday

day in a Los Angeles hospital afthere in 1924 to make her home with Thursday night the body was placed in a triple coffin and Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los

Survivors include a son, J. W. The nine-day mourning period McCamley, Los Angeles, a daugh ton, Big Spring: one sister, Mrs. Andrew Hancock, Lawn, Tex. Two sisters preceded her in death.

Band Members To Get New Uniforms

chase the uniforms came from ber. first daily meetings of the College schools next year.

lived in refuge since the 1956 Hun- summer months because of a big

An agreement had been reported previously between the Vatieased in exchange for the removal of Cardinal Mindszenty's embarrassing presence from the

interim administration of the said Coffman. church and planning for their con-Mrs. Jo V. McCamley, a former clave that will elect Pope John's Big Spring resident, died Thurs- successor. The conclave will open June 19, two days after the er a two month illness. She left mourning period ends, and voting will begin June 20.

Farm Problems To Be Aired

Legislative proposals governing production of cotton, feed grains cent. and wheat will be the topic of a meeting to be sponsored at the Settles Hotel Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The program is being put on jointly by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Farm Bureau. Loren Walker, with the agricultural and livestock department of the WTCC, will head STANTON (SC)-Stanton High the meeting. In charge of local Church representative at a Pope's School band members were mea- affairs will be Carton Chapman, and County Heart Council at 7:30 sured for new uniforms Friday chairman of the agricultural com-

the Stanton Independent School This is one of a series of dis-Board meeting Monday night, cussions designed to acquaint Smith and the Rev. Donald Hun-Cardinals continued to arrive in Buryl D. Clinton will succeed L. citizens with pending legislation gerford will give the invocation.

Jobless List Increase Seen

AUSTIN (AP) -Unemployment surge of students into the labor market, the Texas Employment Commission says.

Commission Administrator R June 15.

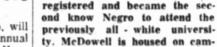
"Thereafter, we expeet it to begin a downward trend, but it will will remain relatively high The cardinals are directing the through the summer months,"

> The lowest percentage of unemployment was in Austin, with 2.9 per cent. The highest was at Laredo, 10.1 per cent.

Other cities showed Abilene, 6.5; Amarillo, 3.4; Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, 7.5; Corpus Christi, 4.9; Dallas, 3.6; Galveston Texas City, 6.4; Houston-Baytown, 3.8; Longview - Kilgore - Glade-water, 4.9; Lubbock, 3.8; Midland Odessa, 3.3; San Angelo, 4.7; San Antonio, 5; Tyler, 4.2; Waco, 4.8; and Wichita Falls, 4 per

Heart Council To Name Officers

Dr. Saul B. Appel, El Paso, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Howp.m. today at Cosden Country morning. The decision to pur- mittee for the Big Spring Cham- Club. Dr. Appel is vice president of the Texas Heart Association.



pus in the same dorm where Negro James H. Meredith lives. Toastmaster will be Maj. Charles Pleads Guilty Rome. There had been 32 at the M. Hayes as superintendent of and the affect it will have on Dr. J. H. Fish will preside at a theft, entered a guilty plea in OFFICE SUI PLY-

Morris L. Madden, charged with short business session following Howard County Court Thursday the banquet. Officers for the and Judge Lee Porter fixed his coming year will be chosen at punishment at 60 days in the Howard County jail.

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Miss., walks to the University of

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Lions Install **New Officers**

STANTON (SC) - The retiring president of the Westside Lions Club, Arnold O'Neil, was awarded a bronze past-president's plaque, pin and president's gavel at the club's installation of new officers Monday night in Midland.

David M. Ellis, governor of District 2-A1, presented special awards to club members at the meeting held in the Caravan Motor Hotel. Those receiving awards were Leon Whatley, who received a past secretary - treasurer's plaque and pin; Fred Dotson, L. C. Perry, Jack Johnson and Wallace McNeill received certificates of appreciation; and R. C. Baker, Martin Browe, Melvin Haney, S. O. Moffett, John McIlhenny, Roy Polk, Charles Roberts, E. Storey, R. E. Womack, Wayne Yates, Dotson, Johnson, O'Neil and Whatley were all presented pins for 100 per cent attendance.

Cecil Bridges, Stanton, Lions International counselor, installed the new officers. They are Yates, president; Art Landers, Charles Robdents; Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Otis Bass, tail twister, and Berry, Liontamer, Directors are Moffett, Gatis Barnard, Ed Bohling and Dotson

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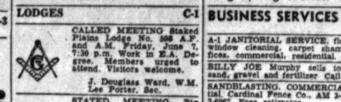
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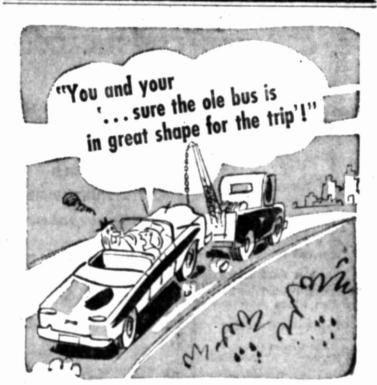
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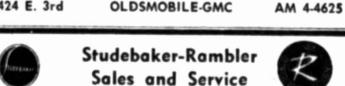
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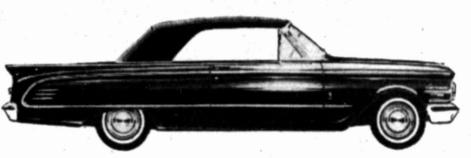
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an hour "have very odd feelings." of a funny nonfiction book, "Life "It's our lives we're seeing," Without George," published two explained Mrs. Kampen. "They've years ago. Now it is the basis Desi Arnaz had been looking for

> a suitable vehicle for Lucille Ball for three years before he ran across the book in which Mrs. Kampen described her experiences as a divorcee.

red-haired Lucy Carmichael, widow. Lucy was given another child, a son, Jerry. Mrs. Kampen's fellow divorcee who-with son Eric -shared the Kampen home and adventures is named Evelyn. She became Vivian Bagley - played by Vivian Vance - whose son is named Sherman.

The two Kampen cats were abolished. Cats are untrainable and impossible to use in a show filmed before a live audience as is "The Lucy Show." Added, in their place, was a neighbor's dog. But they kept - at least during the past season - Harry, the handy bachelor air line pilot, for a neighbor.

Mrs. Kampen is a former newspaper reporter who wrote the book - her first - to indicate that all divorcees are not sleek sophisticated dames interested in other women's husbands.

She enjoys a nice, one-way corespondence with the program: A hefty check arrives regularly and will continue to arrive as long as the series continues to be shown, even into reruns.

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Local Girls Are Missing The Point

changes had to be made. Brunette the Junior Miss Big Spring Pag- mistaken . . . Irene Kampen, divorcee, became eant is not the winning-it is the

inevitable self-improvement. ner of last year's junior division, thing else like that to put polish Miss Linda Parker. The reigning on a girl : . . Junior Miss Big Spring stresses ing powers inherent in the activities which precede the annual contest as well as in the event

Here are excerpts from an interview with Miss Parker:

"Self-improvement is definitely the most important thing a girl can gain (from participating in the pageant) . learning how to walk, how to hold yourself, how to be at ease with strangers or

"It's hard to describe how terrifying can be the thought of walking out there in front of all those people, but when you get onstage the lights are in your eyes and you can't see anybody, so it's not so bad as expected

second time, the time I won . . at least I knew what to expect . .

"You'd be surprised how much you learn, things you'll carry with you always. I entered the second year because by that time I knew how much more I had to learn . . .

"It helps a girl's physical appearance a terrific amount. At the arties, rehearsals, and other activities that come before the pageant itself you meet the other girls, make friends, find yourself surrounded by the Jaycees and their wives, and then the party where we meet the judges. You get looked at with a critical eye. from everybody, and suddenly you know you must learn to look better. For example, I would never go downtown with my hair in curlperience made me style-conscious. and I learned to shy away from the floozy or too-casual look

A lot of people are badly misaken on what the pageant is all about. Some of the girls I've asked to enter the contest just laugh and their faces on the stage

win. It should be a challenge to This will be the first time an the pageant. If she goes in with the of another church.

For television, of course, many The most important aspect of idea she is going to win, she

"The experience is good any girl, especially in Big Spring. These words come from the win- We have no charm schools or any-

"During the activities preceding her point strongly, and is herself a the pageant, I and the other accommodations 30 or more up in funds looking for investpotent example of the lady-form- girls knew that we were being watched with critical eyes, and they were wondering 'How will she look if she goes to Fort Worth?' (The Miss Texas contest is held are locating plants in all regions of the Mortgage Bankers Associain Fort Worth.)

> called that. Now that I think back. I realize there was a lot of effort that went into the rehearsals, but I didn't notice it at the time . .

pageant are missing the main

Miss Parker would have entered the senior division this year except for a minor disqualification -she's getting married. Even so, she had planned to follow custom 'The first year I entered helped and crown this year's junior winme'so much, I went in again the ner, but the Jaycees set the wrong date for the pageant-it's also her wedding day

Optimists Hear Campaign Plans

Winston Wrinkle, manager of KBST, brought the "Try Big Spring First" story to the local Optimists Club at a morning meeting Wednesday.

The advertising and promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce is promoting the campaign with the object of boosting the city's economy. Roundtable discussions are planned for group study in virtually all media. The idea has been used with good reers, or in sloppy clothing. My ex- sults in San Diego, Calif. according to Wrinkle.

"And you learn to be on your Anglican Leader

LONDON (AP :- The archbishop Who? Me? Somewhere, of Canterbury, premier prelate of they've got the idea they've got to the Church of England, will celebe a real knockout even to show brate a requiem holy communion for Pope John XXIII in Lambeth "But really, the idea is not to Palace Chapel June 17.

the individual girl to learn all archbishop of Canterbury has conthe things they can learn from ducted such a service for the head

Alabama Guard Will Go On Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — About Ala, where more than 2,000 regu-4,000 Alabama National Guards lar Army infantrymen and other over admission of Negroes to the turbances of May 12. state university.

Army authorities said the dividence or not, thousands of Ala- that becomes necessary. barnians will be in federal Army versity of Alabama next Tuesday er troops are used. at its Tuscaloosa campus and on

eral court orders. But Army sources said this is somewhat academic since "they troopers, the administration will can be federalized with a stroke not pit federal marshals against of the President's pen." The important thing is that

men already will have been mus- its soldiers. tered, if President Kennedy should

men will go on active duty Sun-soldiers have been in position day-only days before the crisis since the Birmingham racial dis-

Some of the Alabamians will be The men are members of the sent to Camp Shelby in neighbor-31st Infantry Division, an Ala- ing Mississippi. The Mississippi bama-Mississippi guard outfit due contingent of the 31st Division toto start two weeks of summer tals somewhat less than 4,000 men officials said.

A high administration source sion's training schedule was ar- said Thursday the Negroes must ranged several months ago and be admitted to the university, and has nothing to do with the crisis. he indicated overwhelming federal Nonetheless, whether by coinci- force will be brought to bear if

The source stressed that actions uniform when three Negroes, with taken by Gov. George C. Wallace U.S. backing, try to enter the Uni- of Alabama will determine wheth-Wallace has been ordered by a

Thursday at its Huntsville branch. | federal court not to interfere with There appears a legal question desegregation of the university, whether guardsmen on training but he has pledged to stand in duty can be used to enforce fed- the doorway and bar the Negro applicants If the governor calls in state

them, the source indicated. In such an event, it appeared, these Alabama National Guards- the government might wheel up

"I don't know at this moment decide to use them.

The guardsmen will report to their home stations and move by truck, mostly to Ft. McClellan, to get in." the highly placed source said, "but they are going truck, mostly to Ft. McClellan, to get in."



Big Construction **Boom Mushrooms**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analysi

NEW YORK (AP) - The glass sheath and curtain wall, the movable partition and year-around airconditioning no longer are the daytime home only of office workers in the nation's largest cities.

The modern office environment of modernization." is beginning to mushroom in medium-sized cities that haven't seen a major new office building since ing for office buildings in Lake the 1920s. And the changing face of these business centers may be Topeka, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo.; the mark of the next construction the mark of the next construction | Seattle, Wash.; Bartlesville, boom, if the biggest cities should Okla., Torrance, Calif.; Bloom-

While many medium-sized cities have been making do with office struction boom has been the buildyears old, their local industries ment. Richard W. Baker Jr., vice have grown and so have the ranks president of the New York Life of professional people, all looking for more space. Big corporations nual Eastern mortgage conference of the United States, and many tion of America: "There was a "The local pageant is not really now are sectionalizing command work, it's too much fun to be and so are in need of regional headquarters.

Drives to save downtown areas from blight also have started office building boomlets in many "It seems like the girls in Big cities, large and small. Often this Spring who don't want to be in the is helped along by federal funds. Buildings in smaller cities are expoint. It's fun, and you learn a pected to bring the total value of office construction this year to 8 cal geographic situations, and talk per cent more than 1962, even if New York construction should

F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news specialist, reports contracts let for new offices spurted in April. The total, involving all sizes of cities, came to \$156,208,000. The largest contracts, those over \$1 million, are: One in Chicago for \$5 million; one in Boston, \$5 million; two in Washington, D.C., \$2.5 million and \$2 million; one in Spokane, \$2.5 millionfor a total of \$59 million.

This leaves nearly two thirds of the grand total going for smaller contracts scattered all over the

One leader in the office construction and remodeling business - Philip Heller, administrative vice president of Fischbach and Moore, electrical wiring contrac-

tors -says that in many medi-

um-sized cities outside capital has to break the ice.

"Once an outside investor puts up a modern office building in a city that has put off constructing new ones for 30 years," Heller said in an interview, "others fol-low with local capital. And older buildings suddenly seem in need

Fischbach and Moore now is working on, or has completed, wir-Charles, La.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; field, Conn., and Hobart, Ind.

Feeding the fire under the con-Insurance Company, told the angrand total of almost \$62 billion of new investment funds available from all sources in 1962 as against about \$49 billion the year before. Is there danger of overdoing the

office building spurt? Elmer C. Bratt, head of the de partment of economics, Lehigh University, replies that by its very nature construction relates to loof excess office building in New York and Los Angeles needn't ap-

ply to other places. **BLUENOTE**

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