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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, July 2, 1963

Fight Breaks Out

Over Rights Bill

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Mammoth Pageant Set For Gettysburg

more than 100 years ago.

The parade was expected to take two hours to pass through the streets of this famous town. It was divided into two sections; a modern military one, including more than 5,000 members of the armed forces, and a historical section numbering 1,500 Sons of Union Veterans, units of the North-Skirmishers Association, clad in traditional blue and gray, and many other colorful outfits with a long history behind them.

Gen. Henry K. Fluck, commander brotherly love.
of the 28th Infantry Division of This little town—population 8,- the unity of the nation

Federal Jury

Indicts Eight

Steel Firms

Pa: (AP)-A mammoth pageant- This is the centennial of the sec- from North and South but there parade features today's commem- ond day of the great battle when are indications that the crowd is oration of the battle of Gettysburg Confederate troops under Robert not nearly as big as had been E. Lee strove in vain to dislodge hoped. Only 3,000 turned out at the federal forces commanded by Eternal Peace Memorial Monday Gen. George Gordon Meade from for the big official opening of the the heights.

> two fateful decisions were made grees, may have kept many peo--by Meade to stand firm on ple away. Cemetery Ridge and other hills and by Lee to launch the next day the heroic assault led by Gen. George Pickett, an attack which failed and spelled the coming doom of the Confederacy.

The grand finale of the commemoration will come Wednesday Five armed forces bands and 15 when the boys in blue and gray historical and high school bands will re-enact without a shot, Pickset the musical pace for the pro- ett's charge and its repulse and

commemoration. Blistering heat, One hundred years ago tonight rising at times to nearly 100 de-

> Monday's ceremonies included: the laying of 29 wreaths at the base of the memorial-men from that number of states took part in the great struggle; the issuance of a special blue and gray fivecent stamp; and the lighting of a Torch of Peace.

> This torch will be carried Wednesday to the famous copse failed and is intended to symbolize

NEWS DIGEST

President Kennedy has a historic audience with Pope Paul VI. See Page 2-A

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal porter John M. Hightower in Bonn grand jury indicted eight steel that European unity must develop companies and nine of their of-ficers on charges of illegally conspiring to fix prices in the \$75- ed States.

WASHINGTON ouster of a Soviet diplomat ac-

months involving conspiracies to fix prices for steel products. Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the defendants are charged **Another Cycle** with holding monthly meetings in hotels in New York, Pittsburgh

agree upon prices. charged with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act:

and Absecond N.J., to discuss and

million-dollar-a-year steel casting

The Justice Department said

the indictment was the fourth re-

furned by federal grand juries in New York City in the past 15

Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., and Erb Gurney, its sales, forgings, castings and special products manager. Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp.,

Philadelphia. Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh, and

Sylvester J. Moran, vice president of its equipment division, and Benjamin P. Hammond, vice president for Eastern Castings Sales. Erie Forge & Steel Corp., Erie,

Pa., and board chairman Emil Lange. Textron Inc., Providence, R. I.,

and Thomas F. Dorsey, and Clyde Hassel, president and vice president of its Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Co. division. General Steel Industries, Inc.,

Park Jr., vice president for sales. Birdsboro Corp., Birdsboro, Pa., and G. Clymer Brooke, chairman of the board.

The Penn Steel Castings Co., Chester, Pa., and Alvin M. Andorn, board chairman and presi-

Race Figure Gives Birth

HOUSTON (AP)-Mrs. Authertempts to integrate a public university, has given birth to twins here, a boy and girl,

For three years she has been living in Houston with her husband, Hugh Foster Jr., a Baptist preacher.

Seven years ago the woman became the first Negro to enroll at the University of Alabama. Three days later 3,000 students and outsiders drove her off the campus with rocks and eggs.

After the rioting in February, 1956, she was permanently expelled by the university trustees because she had publicly charged, without proof, that university officials conspired to cause the riot-

Mrs. Foster, 33, began a court fight to get back into the university. She gave it up after her marriage to the Rev. Foster in Dallas, April 22, 1956.

The Fosters plan to move to Silsbee, near Beaumont, soon where Foster is pastor of the new Bethel Baptist Church there. The twins were born Saturday:

New Minuteman Scores Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The second generation Minuteman intercontinental missile has scored a success on its first test

The Wing-2 version of the Minuteman was fired 5,000 miles down the Atlantic tracking range Monday. The Air Force was so pleased that it announced the weapon "is nearing operational status."

cession. Grand marshal was Maj. then will join hands in gestures of of trees where Pickett's charge

INTERNATIONAL See Page 2-B

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer tells AP diplomatic re-

See Page 2-B U.S. officials doubt that the

History Closes

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI recalled today that he These firms and officers were and President Kennedy had met once before. That was in 1939.

at the Vatican.

cused of spying will make much of a dent in U.S.-Soviet relations.

NATIONAL

Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederate army scores minor gains. The chief Union lines hold in heavy, bloody fighting at Gettysburg.

See Page 2-A South Viet Nam proves to be valuable laboratory for combat-testing new U.S. ideas in special

military equipment See Page 3-A

fertilizer tanks actually did not See Page 3-B

Lubbock: Jury decides that liti-gants did not know Billie Sol's

Fined For DWTV

Kennedy on that occasion ac. ard S. Fields, 24, of West Newton, a motel holdup. companied his parents to the Mass., was fined \$10 Monday for coronation of Pope Pius XII. And watching television - while driv-

the present Pope—then Giovanni ing.

Rattista Montini—held an office Police said he had a television set on the dashboard of his car.

Korth Admits He Overruled Experts

Senate investigators that he over- tified critically about the contract Granite City, Ill., and Howard F. ruled "the highest military com- award. petency" in awarding General Korth's testimony was given in Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth a a closed session of the subcommulti-million contract for the TFX mittee, headed by Sen. John Mcfighter-bomber plane.

ple reason" for not being what later in the day after censoring. he called a "rubber stamp" for lection boards, which had recom- the contract to develop the TFX mended the contract go to Boeing (tactical fighter, experimental)

Korth, of Fort Worth, also contee that many high military offi- be the world's best warplane. sion last fall.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy the Navy member of the Joint Sec. Fred Korth has conceded to Chiefs of Staff after Anderson tes-

Clellan, D-Ark. The tsetimony from But Korth insisted he had "am- the morning session was disclosed The subcommittee is not yet Air Force and Navy military se- through questioning Korth about for both the Air Force and Navy. Korth and Secretary of Defense tended in testimony before the Robert McNamara say they be-Senate Investigations subcommit- lieve the TFX will turn out to

cers who later denounced the McClellan recessed the hearings award had shown "pleasure" for a long July 4 holiday. when he first told them his deci- The subcommittee is exploring whether poor judgment or favorit-One of these, he said, was Adm. ism may have figured in the deciine Lucy Foster, key figure in George Anderson, whom the Ken- sion to award the contract to Genone of the most celebrated at nedy administration dropped as eral Dynamics Corp.

For Mexicans

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Department of Labor has set up a new immigration procedure for Mexicans wishing to move to the United States on the assurance of jobs by United Stat -- em-

Developed in cooperation with the State Department, the procedure affects only those persons in Mexico who apply for visas to enter this country permanently on the basis of an offer of employ-

Under the procedure, U.S. consular officers in Mexico now will require that the employer's job offer be endorsed by the local office of the state employment service in his area.

The procedure does not alter conditions under which visas may be issued but is intended to coordinate more effectively the steps leading to issuance of immigrant-visas.

It also gives the Labor Department an opportunity to determine in each case whether U.S. workers are available for the jobs and whether employment of the alien would adversely affect the wages and working conditions of domestic workers.

If so, the Departments of State and Justice would be notified before the immigrants are granted

The Labor Department said prescribed forms and instructions for their completion may be obtained from local offices of the various state employment service agencies throughout the United

Soldier Slays Three

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) Three persons were shot to death and four others were wounded Monday night by a Ft. Wainwright artilleryman who, state police said, went berserk during

State Police Capt. John Monagle said at least 10 shots were fired by the soldier, Kenneth Schlomann of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery, at Ft. Wainwright, an Army base just outside this northern city.

Capt. Monagle identified

O. C. (Shorty) Howard, a Fairbanks cab driver, reported formerly of Waco, Tex. George Stockton, a tourist from Brookston, Ind.

Tex Leonard, manager of the Rancho Hotel just south of Fairbanks. The four injured included one

woman, a boy and two men. Schlomann, trussed in a strait jacket and under sedation was booked for murder.

Monagle said officers were not able to piece together all of the facts of the shooting. Howard had driven Schlomann to a roller skating rink six miles

south of Fairbanks. Howard was killed there and one man was The soldier then apparently drove to a nearby motel. He de-

manded and received money and then began shooting again, killing Stockton and Leonard. Three persons were wounded there.

Khrushchev Calls Kennedy Berlin Stand 'Dangerous'

Khrushchev said today he regard- German widow. ed President Kennedy's performance last week in Berlin and Ger-

Addressing thousands of Communists at a rally in Red-ruled East Berlin, the Soviet leader said President Kennedy was competing

Oil Production Shows Increase

TULSA (AP)-A 2.2 per cent was recorded during the first six said today.

The Journal said the average was 7,502,000 barrels a day, compared to 7,337,000. for the week ending June 29, a decrease of 17,325 from the

previous week Arkansas produced 75,000, Colorado 107,200, Louisiana 1,432,700; New Mexico 302,400, Oklahoma 547,325 and Texas 2,613,000

New Ambassador

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Cuba's said. Monagle said Schlomann used quin Hernandez Armas, will pre-peasants' state but this they will a .30-06 rifle in the shootings. He sent his credentials Wednesday to never accomplish." said it was not of army issue. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. If the West intends to start a

(AP)-Soviet Premier with France "for the old West war, he said, then it must re- gress have raised Khrushchev said he drew this conclusion from the U.S. Presi-

TRAFFIC ISLANDS FINISHED

Improved entrance to City Park

American University in Washington a few weeks ago.

"This is a dangerous developnent," Khrushchev said. "If you compare the two speeches, you would think two different presidents had spoken."

The Soviet Communist party leader said he wondered whether President Kennedy intended to return to "the bankrupt policy" of President Eisenhower's secretary increase in U.S. oil production of state, John Foster Dulles. The Russians at that time blasted Dulmonths of 1963 compared with les for pursuing what they called 1962, the Oil and Gas Journal the "policy of positions of

strength. President Kennedy, Khrushchev said, apparently came to West Germany with good intentions, and he called for continued co- interstate commerce. but added that he believed the Production averaged 7,477,425 U.S. President was influenced by German revenge-seekers world unity. West and then displayed "unreasonable revanchist (revengist) senti-

Germany can be united, Khrucapitalism is removed from West Germany.

"The imperialists mean by reunification to destroy socialism in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany)," Khrushchev said. "The imperialists want to new ambassador to Mexico, Joa- liquidate the first workers' and

"burn first."

many as "a dangerous develop- dent's speech in West Berlin, German problem were the first he owned establishments that would which he said was different from has publicly made on the subject be covered. "sober" Kennedy speech at the since arriving in East Berlin last Friday, ostensibly to help celebrate the 70th birthday of East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht.

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - President Kennedy said today intelli- stores, restaurants, theaters, and gent self-interest commits the other places serving the general United States to Europe's defense public and substantially affecting operation between those trans-Atlantic partners as a step toward

In time, the unity of the West could lead to the unity of East and West "until the human family is truly a 'single sheepfold' under shichev told the Communists, if God," Kennedy declared in the final major address of his 10-day

European tour. to Naples after a historic 40-minute audience with Pope Paul VI Congress' power to regulate comat the Vatican and a final con- merce.

ference with President Antonio Segni and other Italian officials Pope Paul invoked the blessings of God upon all Americans and said he would pray for Ken-

nedy's efforts to end racial discrimination in the United States. An amphibious helicopter bore Kennedy and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk directly from Rome to the southern European headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Naples.

Here Kennedy took issue once again with French President Charles de Gaulle's separatist vision of Western Europe as a third force between the United States and the Soviet Union. He denied the De Gaulle view

that America desired to dominate in Europe. The President also again clearly

denied the De Gaulle thesis that European nations threatened by Communist aggression might not be able to rely on American-controlled nuclear defense.

Texas Jobless List At Low Mark

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Employment Commission today said the number of jobless persons reached a low for the year in May, with 4.4 per cent unem-

ployed. The April level was 4.6 per cent, while May, 1962, was 4.2 per cent.

The number of jobless in May was 165,500, down 6,000 for April. Total employment was 3,567,700, of an estimated population of 10.3

Republicans Won't Offer **Amendments**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Political infighting over civil rights broke out in the Senate Commerce Committee today as two Republicans served notice they would not offer any amendments to the administration's public accommodations bill.

Sens. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said it was up to the Democratic majority to propose any perfecting amendments. They said they were not going to take responsibility for sponsoring a n y changes that might be interpreted crippling or watering down

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, retorted that "every senator on this committee has a responsibility to suggest amendments he thinks are necessary to make a better bill to achieve the objec-

The exchange came as Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was testifying for the second day in support of the bill to ban racial discrimination by owners of stores, restaurants, theaters and other business establishments catering to the general public.

Kennedy agreed under Prouty's questioning that members of Con-"legitimate West Germany will questions as to whether the language of the bill is exact enough' Khrushchev's remarks on the with respect to the privately-

> Committee members still had questions for the attorney general when today's session broke up after two hours and he agreed to return Wednesday.

FORCED END

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., forced the hearing to end at noon when the Senate convened. Under Senate rules, a committee must have unanimous permission to meet when the Senate is in ses-

The legislation would ban racial discrimination by owners of The committee also planned to

hear from Sens, Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and John Sherman Cooper R-Ky., and then recess until July 8.

Cooper is sponsoring a bill that would prohibit racial discrimination in places of public accommodation that are licensed by state or local governments. It is based The U.S. chief executive flew on the 14th Amendment. The administration bill relies chiefly on

EXECUTIVE ORDER

Last week Gov. Bert T. Combs of Cooper's home state signed an executive order forbidding discrimination in all businesses licensed by Kentucky.

Magnuson told newsmen he was opposed to a proposal advanced by some Congress members to exempt establishments doing less than a certain volume of business -\$150,000 a year is one figure often mentioned He said any such dollar cutoff

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., also spoke out against this During Kennedy's day-long testimony Monday, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said that "when you fragmentize this by writing in a provision based on number of pa-

trons or dollar volume of busi-

would be discriminatory in itself.

ness, what happens to the equal provision of law?" MORE PROBLEMS

Agreeing, Kennedy said that "if you put in a cutoff, you may create more problems than you

Magnuson suggested the committee might define in the bill when a business establishment is holding itself out to the public. Monroney said the scope of the interstate commerce clause as it applies to the bill might be re-



defined.

BIG BLOWOUT AT COAHOMA

Now, If There Just Isn't Any More Nitro Around The House

COAHOMA - Mrs. Weldon Rainey, Coahoma resident for only three weeks, was pretty shook-up Monday but not nearly so badly shaken up as she might have been had things turned out differently.

Today, all seems to be calm around the Rainey residence. Mrs. Rainey, however, can't help but look anxiously at the garage from time to time and naturally she wonders if there might be any stray cans of nitroglycerine still lying around the place. The story should be told in se-

quence Three weeks ago, the Raineys moved from Big Spring to Coahoma. Rainey is employed by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Big Spring. The family rented a house from the Bill Browns, who were

moving to Odessa. Monday, the Browns were back, Mrs. Rainey relates. They were out some odds and ends they had overlooked. She said Brown glanced up at a shelf where a weathered old coffee can stood.

"That can has nitroglycerine in it," he told Mrs. Rainey. "Better not let the kids or anyone meddle (It seems that 10 or 12 years ago, Brown acquired some dynamite to

Two sticks were left. They were put in the coffee can and placed on the shelf. Time passed and the nitro oozed out and settled in the bottom of the can.) Mrs. Rainey, after the Browns had gone back to Odessa, worried and worried over that rusty can.

with the Civil Defense office here.

He also called J. B. Hall, dep-

do some blasting around the place. It was treated with some sort of chemical to temporarily nullify its deadly explosive power. Then the special truck and crew of the Webb demolition crew was called.

Finally she discussed it with her brother, Berton Mason, He called Truman Rich, Coahoma Civil Defense official and Rich got in touch

showed up. So did a group of explosive experts from Webb AFB. They gingerly examined the can. "Yes," said the experts, "it's nitro-very dangerous. The can was carefully removed from the garage to a spot back of the barbecue pit in the backyard.

the rescue units. Roy Black, as-

sistant CD officer for the county,

Around 5:30 p.m., the worrisome can was placed in the truck and driven slowly to the Coahoma City Dump. There an expert from the base attached a fuse, a percussion cap and fired up the fuse, then moved to a safe spot some distance away.

There were several awesomely suspenseful moments while the there was a rumble and a slight tremor which gave the town of Coahema a shaking. A white cloud of smoke mushroomed into the sky-described by one imaginative observer as "like an atomic bomb"-and dust and rubbish flew everywhere. When all was quiet the observ-

deep and of considerable breadth marked where the blast had occurred Everyone breathed easier. Brows were mopped. The demolition crew crawled in its big truck and started back to the base. The

spectators wended their way

ers cautiously approached the spot. A crater a foot and a half

And Mrs. Rainey, who had had a trying day, sighed with relief and hopefully assumed there were no more overlooked coffee cans with lethal contents lying around

Union Line Holds Fast At Gettysburg

By TOM HENSHAW

hills south of Gettysburg.

Maj. Gen. George G. Meade, Fighting today centered about wounded. I commander of the Union Armyl of Little Round Top, a hill on the lose a leg.

the States.

Pope Sees JFK In Historic Meet

Paul VI received President Ken- these labors will find a ready renedy in a historic audience today sponse in all men of good will. and extended his blessing to all Americans. He said he would pray for the President's efforts to end feel that the efforts of the United racial discrimination. States will bear fruit and help to

The pontiff, after conferring secure for all peoples of this trouprivately for 40 minutes with the bled world that peace which will first Roman Catholic American enable them to prosper and to enpresident, told his guest:

joy the blessings which God in-"We are ever mindful in our tends for them. To this end, folprayers of the efforts to ensure lowing the example of our predeto all your citizens the equal ben- cessors, we, too, are dedicating their foundation the equality of life. all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God.' The Pope then turned to space

welcome, and through your excellency we wish to send our greetexploration and other topics. He

seen impressive developments in your country, invoking upon them which the jury disagreed last Feb- zodiacal light in future space the exploration of space to which the abundant blessings of God." the United States has made notable contributions. May these un- States and the 262nd pontiff of the dertakings take on a meaning of Roman Catholic Church met on homage rendered to God, creator the threshold of the papal library and supreme lawmaker. Because at 10:11 a.m.-4:11 a.m. EST. they augur so much for the benefit Kennedy had been two minutes of mankind, may they be indica- late arriving at the Vatican. tive of true and peaceful progress which would bring men together greeted the 46-year-old President, in a closer relationship of univer- the two men immediately entered sal brotherhood.

the library for a private talk. 'This is what we hear often in the discourses of your excellency, ty remained outside the library. how with candor your words recall the higher moral principles Rusk sat in an armchair and chatof truth, of justice and of liberty. ted with Amleto Cardinal Cicog-We find a spontaneous harmony with that which our venerable nani, the Vatican secretary of state predecessor. Pope John XXIII while waiting for the private audience to end (wrote) in his last encyclical letter, "Pacem in Terris," when he ian state television network as presented anew to the world the "discreet" watched behind barri-Church's constant teaching on the ers as the President's open black dignity of the individual human person, a dignity which the Al- Square and into the St. Damasus mighty Creator bestowed in crecourtyard under a warm sun. ating man to his own image and Secretary Rusk rode with the

"We are ever mindful in our prayers of the efforts to ensure uniforms snapped to attention. to all your citizens the equal ben- Trumpets blared. efits of citizenship, which have as their foundation the equality of the car, and the band of the Palaall men because of their dignity tine Guard played "The Staras persons and children of God. Spangled Banner.

'The untiring striving to obtain | The President wore a dark busi world peace is to be commended ness suit. So did Rusk.

tered forces plan to "stay and federal left. The Confederates cap- ous field near the federal capital York, one of Sickles' regimental fight it out" off the same field tured the salient; the Union kept of Washington, only 65 miles away, commanders, "and into a position tomorrow.

scored minor gains today but the tion) south central Pennsylvania chief Union defensive lines held in town is becoming one of the ma-Sickles, 37, a Democratic former heavy, bloody fighting among the jor battles in the War Between badly damaged. Sickles was

justice can be achieved, and we

The 35th President of the United

After the 65-year-old pontiff

Other members of Kennedy's par-

U.S. Secretary of State Dean

A crowd described by the Ital-

Palatine Guards in 19th century

Kennedy and Rusk got out of

ALSO WOUNDED Also wounded were Confederate division commanders Maj. Gen. John B. Hood, 32, of 'Owensville, Ky., and Texas; and Maj. Gen. William D. Pender, 29, of Edge-combe County, N.C. Pender is not expected to live. The Confederate attack came

ate, about 4 p.m., thanks largely to a tactical disagreement between Lee and his chief lieuten-VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope highly, and we are confident that ant, Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, commanding the Confederate right wing. "Universal peace in charity and

Comedian Lenny Bruce Is Cleared

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) efits of citizenship, which have as our prayers, our energies, and our been cleared of a misdemeanor charge of using obscene language

"We extend to you a heartfelt in his night club act. The case was dismissed Mon- er with the Goddard Space Flight day on motion of the district at- Center at Greenbelt, Md. She said ings to Mrs. Kennedy, to your torney's office when Bruce ap- it is hoped to improve the ability These past few years have family and to all the citizens of peared for retrial of a case in of the astronauts to observe the ruary.

the Potomac, said late tonight aft left flank of the Union army, and around the Union army and fight into the low ground," explained chief engineer, noticed the omiser a staff conference that his bat in a salient jutting out from the defensively on a more advantage. Col. Thomas Rafferty of New sion from the federal side.

GETTYSBURG (AP) — Gen.

Robert E. Lee's Confederate army around this small (2,400 population) south central Pennsylvania mended by the first regiment I struck, whose colonel on hearing the first regiment I struck, whose colonel on hearing the first regiment I struck, whose colonel on hearing the first regiment I struck whose colonel on hearing the manded by Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Danstreet said, 'he would have been congressman from New York, was would have been badly beaten." attacked, and he had every as-

The main assault fell upon the wounded. Reports said he may without Meade's permission by Gen. Sickles. Meade had directed Sickles to remain in the Union defensive line atop Cemetery Ridge. LOW GROUND

"This brought the left of the line watched from Cemetery Ridge.

Carpeter Joins **Eclipse Team**

HOUSTON (AP)-Lt. Comdr. M. Scott Carpenter, termed the most of its position of destruction." Instead of attacking, Longstreet science-minded of the original explained, he wanted to move seven astronauts, was chosen Monday to join a team of scientists in a jet airliner to observe Little Round Top, which dominent were our skirmishers, who an eclipse of the sun over western nates the Union left, had been ig-Canada July 20.

Officials of the Manned Spacecraft Center said Carpenter's chief task will be to study a puzzling phenomenon of the night sky, the - Comedian Lenny Bruce has zodiacal light, which also is visible during eclipses.

Aiding him in his study will be Dr. Jocelyn R. Gill, an astronom-

"If we had fallen behind Meade which enabled the rebels to atbrigade. I took the responsibility struck, whose colonel, on hearing

"Sickles was satisfied his posi- my few words of explanation compelled to attack and tion was untenable should he be about the position, moved at once surance that he would be, and in Union salient, pushed forward overwhelming numbers. At about 2 p.m., our line was advanced to berlain, reached the top of the the new position. We had simply advanced to the front."

Sickles' corps was overwhelmed charged. The Maine line bent. while the rest of the Union army then countercharged.

fearful shock," said Theodore Ger-Lt. Frank A. Haskell of the 2nd Corps said: "To move down and rish of the 20th Maine. "They resupport them was out of the ques- coiled, staggered, broke and ran, tion, for this would be to do as and like avenging demons our Sickles did-relinquish a good pos- men pursued. ition and advance to a bad one. There was no other alternative- stone wall but, to their surprise the 3rd Corps must fight itself out and ours, two scores of rifle barrels gleamed over the rocks, and a murderous volley was poured

BOTH MOVED in upon them at close quarters. Meanwhile. Longstreet saw that "This unlooked-for reinforcenored by both sides. He dis- tured.

patched the 15th Alabama under About 6 p.m., on the opposite Col. William C. Oates to occupy end of the Union line, an attack About the same time, Maj. Gen. by the Confederate corps of Lt. Gouverneur K. Warren, Meade's Gen. Richard S. Ewell, was

on the

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

again

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The Union regiment, the 20th

Maine under Col. Joshua L. Cham-

hill about 10 minutes before the

Confederates. The Alabamans

"We struck the rebels with a

"The rebels rushed toward a

HURLED BACK

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 2, 1963

hurled back from Cemetery Hill tomorrow, it will be on your front

and peace descended on the bat-because he has made attacks on both our flanks and failed and Meade reportedly expects the if he concludes to try it again it Confederate attack on the center will be on our center. Thus far only one Confederate of the Union line tomorrow. Brig. Gen. John Gibbon, the fed- division has failed to see action

Meade as saying: "If Lee attacks by Maj. Gen. George E. Pickett.

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And folks who know and appreciate a really great pilsner beer say Lone Star over a million times every day - whether it is the 1st, the 4th, the 14th, or the 24th. We know your Fourth of July will be fun - and we hope you'll toast your good taste by saving "Hot Dog . . . It's Lone Star!" It's a great leisure time companion - frosty, cold Lone Star - try it in the package of your choice - the easy open can with

aluminum . . . the perky glass can . . . the economical 12 ounce bottle ... or the friendly Lone Star quart. By the way . . . better stock up now - lots of your backyard guests will be among the million a day who say "Lone Star . . . Hot Dog!" Don't forget to open one for yourself. A happy Fourth to you and your friends! LONE STAR BREWING COMPANY San Antonio, Texas To Oklahoma City, Okalhoma

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-Erasmus DAILY GUIDE - Move with expected changes in plans and reasonable cautiousness if you are last-minute action can make tocontemplating any major action; morrow a rather unreliable day. otherwise keep your schedule reduced and easy to handle. Stick to essentials and do not expect any lucky dividends.

should be working out some long- turbed, wanting to change your term promotion this year. Today daily routines. in the past few years.

pecially those born around Jan. for years of progress. coming this month.

note, but the general atmosphere nances well organized.

for the holiday carries a little too much friction to suggest a comfortable or relaxing holiday. Un-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANCER! Your mental outlook and your ev-Geminians still have opportuni- eryday environment are heavily ties to express their views, to accented this year so you may be travel, and talk over ideas. Arians feeling unusually excited or dis-

Aquarians can expect an accent Your ideas can be very pro on recent responsibilities and the gressive, but possibly impractical generally more serious personal or too unconventional. Since this problems that have been their lot accent is a very long-term one, do not start off in all directions at Capricornians and Cancerians once now. Your career is favored may be the most disturbed by the this year, with opportunities for coming eclipse of the moon, es- you to win acclaim or promotion

5 or July 6. Since the U.S. birth- There will be emphasis this fall day is near the eclipse date, we on some social or romantic activcan expect that we, as a nation, ity or a tie with a loved one, poscould be saddened by some event sibly a child if you are a parent. Act with wisdom in early Tomorrow, there is a lighter October in this regard. Keep fi-

YOUR ACHING BACK'

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. ruptured disc," and the remaining The general public is hearing cases manifested the same outmore and more about the slipped ward symptoms. Since such a or herinated intervertebral disc.

A recent research study of 1,000 by surgery, and since few sym-

well, 39.1 per FIRST.

cent were much

groups shows that 88.7 per cent of all cases became well or showed great improvement under chi-

While, in extreme cases, surgi-cal interveniton is necessary, this as commonly supposed. There is much evidence that diagnosis of "herinated disc" is a catch-all for many low back disabilities. In type of case is not found as often there is much to indicate most so-called "herinated Have your spine analyzed at the than vertebral subluxations.

herinated and tomatically diagnosed cases are slipped disc later confirmed upon surgical incases revealed tervention, it would seem all the that 49.6 per more important that a person suscent of the pected of having a herinated disc cases became condition consult a chiropractor

This patient was sent to our ofimproved, 3 per fice by a patient whose spinal concent showed no dition we had corrected. This pa-change, and .04 tient barely made the trip to our percent became office after telephoning and we worse, and 7.9 examined the medical report per cent showed slight improve- rendered by an eminant orthope dist of this state. After examina Consolidation of the first two tion and X-ray, we accepted him herinated disc and the period of one week's time all pain and

Nevertheless, 483 out of 1,000 pose or have been told. Located agnosed as "herinated disc or larger to the larger disc syndromes" are nothing more Hansen Chiropractic Clinic. It

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Call Girl Names

More Playmates

tigation, friends reported today. about the case.

Friends said Denning's confi-striped shorts.

mo's affair with Mandy's chum

Miss Keeler has testified that she had simultaneous affairs with Novotny

Profumo and a Soviet naval at-

a 500-pound-\$1,400-bond to in-

dential secretary had asked her

to delay her trip so the judge

Friends said Mandy told them:

"I refused, but I gave her (the

secretary) some names of other

mention. When I return I will

Miss Keeler spent two hours

The preliminary hearing to determine whether Ward will be

held for jury trial resumes Wednesday after a three-day re-

cess. Two more girls are to appear as witnesses against the 50year-old society osteopath, who is accused of operating a stable of call girls that catered to men in

Viscount Astor, whom Mandy

Christine Keeler.

sure her return.

could interview her.

make a full statement.

with Denning Monday.

But she refused to delay a vacation in Spain to answer ques- tional weekly newspaper which

tions from Lord Denning, the judge has Britain's biggest circulation, investigating the security side of titillated its readers with more

former War Minister John Profu- details of the party at which the

Mandy, 18, caused a furor Mandy said earlier in a news-

among photographers and other paper interview that she attended travelers Monday when she ar- the party and that a well-known

rived at London Airport to fly to man, wearing a mask, served the

Majorca. She was required to post guests in the nude "like a slave."

er information too confidential to He is from a titled family."

"man in the mask" served.

The News of the World said the

Dibben, 22-year-old

hostess at the party was Mariella

Czech-born beauty who was con-

victed in New York nearly three

Mrs. Novotny, however, claimed

"It has been suggested all over

"This is not so. He is not a

famous people I have met and oth- with the government in any way. ness . . . the merciful . . . the

that the man wore a pair of

years ago of prostitution.

with the reporter.

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NEW GEAR poses is carried on by the Ad-43. From: Lat. east Asia.

The emphasis is on simplicity, durability, ease of maintenance and adaptability to the terrain. One development - called a swimmer support boat-is credited with opening up areas of the watery Mekong River delta that formerly were virtually inaccessible to Vietnamese government forces, except by helicopter.

The boat is a rugged craft built LONDON (AP)-Call girl Man- named as one of her customers, locally from plastic styrofoam and dy Rice-Davies, a star witness in returned from a vacation in fiberglass. ARPA officials dethe Stephen Ward vice hearing, France with his third wife, ex- scribe it as a high speed, unhas named more of her famous model Bronwen Pugh, 29. The vis- sinkable, shallow draft assault playmates for government inves- count, 55, refused to comment craft.

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By FRED S. HOFFMAN

An AP Special Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — South
Viet Nam is proving to be a valuable, laboratory for a contact of the special proving to be a valuable, laboratory for a contact of the special province of able laboratory for combat-test- rector Jack Ruina told Congress ing new U.S. ideas in special recently.

nilitary equipment.

It also is giving the Army, Mafield is called the marsh screw rines and Air Force a chance to vehicle. work out-under shooting-war conditions - new tactics and techniques for using helicopters and neat technological compromise befixed-wing aircraft in guerrilla-type wars. type wars.

The thousands of U.S. military vehicle and the principles of

men advising and training the boat." ARPA has been brought South Vietnamese forces in their war against Communist insur- the vital strategic hamlet gents form a growing corps of gram, under which the South Vietseasoned veterans returning to namese government is resettling impart what they have learned. hundreds of thousands of peasants It all adds up to a body of ex- in fortified villages to give them perience that may pay dividends security against the Communists in possible future operations else-where in the world if, as U.S. offi-For this purpose, ARPA cials expect, the Communists con- tists studied the experience of the centrate in years to come on sub- Israelis with their "kibbutz" version in efforts to bring down communities, the Burmese, and the British in their 11-year campro-Western governments.

The Pentagon's program to develop a new gear for special purvanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) under the name "Project Agile." ARPA has two research and development teams in South-

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herds by the angel in these words:

Behold, I bring you good tidings

Christians are not required to

of great joy which shall be to all the people" (Luke 2:10).

the world that this man was a wait until the end of the world Then, there is joy eternal await,

tinued in a copyright interview (that is, happy) are the poor in our Lord shall say,

pure in heart

politician and is not connected hunger and thirst after righteous- thy Lord" (Mat. 25:21).

(Cabinet) minister," Mariella con- for hapiness, Jesus said, Blessed ing the faithful Christian; when

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Jesus was announced to the shep- secuted for righteousness sake"

spirit . . . they that mourn . . . thou good and faithful servant the meek . . . they which do . . . enter thou into the joy of

(Mat. 5-3-10)

(Jno. 16:22).

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, 3900 W. Highway

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joys, and leads onward to joy eternal"

In Viet Nam, the ARPA effort trees.

has been directed, among other things, at improving detection of attacks and substitution of local-attacks and substitution of local-attacks and substitution of local-barbed bet conditions in Viet Nam. ly produced materials for barbed bat conditions in Viet Nam.

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ARPA specialists have experi-nented in South Viet Nam with use driven aircraft in support of the in action.

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7.10-15	29.43	**	8.00-14	27.75	\$8.
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He ruled that a city health department ban on tattooing as a possible carrier of hepatitis, a liver ailment, was unconstitutional. He also said there was no evidence that tattooing is dangerous. A Coney Island tattoo emporium challenged the ban.

Lady Cosmonaut May Start Family

MOSCOW (AP) - Woman cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova says she plans to begin "a cosmic family" and it is rumored here her choice of husband may be cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev. However, Valentina, appearing Monday at a news conference for correspondents accredited to the World Congress of Women, de-

clined to say when or with whom she planned to start her family. Nilolayev orbited around earth last August in the longest space flight prior to the recent orbits of Valeri Bykovsky, Valentina's partner in simultaneous flights of their separate spacecraft. Bykovsky is already married.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

The Principle Of Exemptions

In a recent split decision, the Texas Supreme Court held that a garden club was not entitled to exemption from the state ad valorem tax.

Thus is underlined the premise that not every non profit organization is subject to tax exemption, and that the Texas courts hue a rigid interpretation of exemptions to religious, charitable and educational institutions.

It is better to err in this direction than

There has been, particularly on the part of the federal government, a tendency to grant entirely too much latitude

Few will quarrel with the premise that religious groups should be exempted from taxes on property involved directly and coincidentally with worship, or in their ministry of healing, care of the homeless, the aged and the fallen. Institutions dedicated to charitable services, and those devoted to educational purpose also will find favor for exemptions.

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In an interview Brennan, 57, searched and wrote, when he

gave a rare insight into a justice could, for over three months to

Hal Boyle

A Man's Pockets

NEW YORK (AP)—You can tell noting his business contacts; how old a man is by the contents photos of his mate and their cubs,

A birth certificate or a passport note from the bank saying a pay-

But what he carries in his pockets a plastic five-year calendar pre-

is a better index to his real age sented to him by an insurance

of 10 months, it isn't worth a hoot pad on which to write memos to

treasures of what is known as store, a travel ad about Tahiti,

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of his best girl, a little book list- strolling, and the wallet the boys

ing the names and addresses of at the office gave him when he

James Marlow

The Dedication Of A Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Su- at work behind the doors of the produce 77 pages with more than

a half-empty cigarette pack, a

ment is overdue on his last loan

well-worn \$10 bills he has kept for

IN 1945

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to earn money, this is a different mat-ter. One of the unfair if not dangerous aspects of the matter is that some foundations and religious bodies are engaging in purely commercial undertakings, frequently of a multi-million dollar character. Admittedly they can do this because of their tax advantages. In the final analysis, you have to pay more taxes because they dodge their share and in the process make it impossible or improvident for private concerns to compete against them. The principle of exemptions was never meant to cover this sort of practice.

Will You Be A Statistic?

July Fourth highway casualties will outstrip those suffered by our forefathers who fought the War of Independence to secure the liberty we celebrate Thursday. Such is the estimate by an insurance company (Travelers) of the carnage to take place on our highways during the

mad rush to celebrate the Fourth. Total casualties of the Revolutionary War were pegged at 10,600. If the estimate of highway mishaps holds good, there will be 50,000 of them (including 550 deaths) during the holiday period. This is tragically ridiculous, especially when it is considered that about nine of 10 auto accidents are caused by driver error or lack of judgment.

Most of these mishaps occur in good weather and on good roads.

If the statistical projections come to pass, the Fourth will see 36,000 collisions, 8,000 drivers running off the road or overturning, 3,500 striking a pedestrian, and 2,500 hitting fixed objects.

What about you? Do you want to be one of these tragically useless statistics.

Marquis Childs

The Presidential Journey

TOUR - With his fondness for history and historical allusions President Kennedy has been ranging on his European tour from Thucydides to Sitting Bull. The German press had a field day with his history, showing that he had confused Sitting Bull with Crazy Horse and had advanced the date of the Custer massacre by two years.

AS HISTORIAN the President has a style that is bold and impetous. He seizes on an event - that first, brief, tentative, hopeful meeting of the all-German parliament in 1848 so soon to be frustrated is an example a lesson in comtemporary politics. These are in many instances wishful allusions that will hardly bear the weight of the Presidential sermon.

But it is as history maker that the President is shining in this adventure. That is nowhere more evident than on his semtimental journey - followed by innumerable television cameras and several hundred reporters - to the haunts of his ancestors. If it is not history bounded by solid dates and places which have grown a little cloudy in the three generations since the Kennedys left the old sod, then it is legend, and in Ireland that is perhaps better than history.

DRIVEN OUT by poverty as nearly illiterate peasants, in three generations in Boston this son of the Kennedys has made himself President of the United States and he is now engaged in an undertaking that has baffled and defeated almost ever statesman in history - to hold together an alliance in the piping times of peace when the peril that brought the alliance into being seems to have dropped below the horizon. That is the legend and a remarkable one it is.

EVEN MORE remarkable is the way in which the Kennedy story illustrates the challenge and response thesis of history developed by Arnold Toynbee. A compelling challenge produces a powerful response shaping the course of history. The Kennedys were among the fortunate who were able to migrate from Ireland about 1847 and thereby escape the mass starvation of the potato famine that Cecil Woodham-Smith describes so movingly in her book, "The Great Hunger."

SET DOWN in Boston they responded to the challenge of the Yankee caste system with extraordinary vigor (pronounced by the President, who uses it frequently, vigah). The President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, got an education at Harvard, which was at the time a Brahmin institution, and proceeded to amass a great fortune. In his angry and intense response he instilled in his children a similar response in the form of public service, aspiring to match such great. New England families as the Adamses.

The response as witnessed on this tour

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workmen continue laying new flooring.

WITH PRESIDENT KENNEDY ON is jet-propelled. It is, in fact, the very excess of the response in all the Kennedys that is often overwhelming. They must win every game and capture every prize:

> THE CRITICS who said the President should not make this trip have thus far been proved wrong, since he made a stirring impression in Germany which is bound to have echoes throughout Europe. Their criticism might well have been aimed at the hazard to his health and wellbeing in the kind of schedule he insists on following. From early morning until late at night he follows an unending round than body and mind can endure.

> SPEECHES, PUBLIC appearances, decisions to make, hands to shake, toasts to give, ceremonial dinners to sit through -this is strain and fatigue that, for all his discipline, cannot help but show. He risks being below his best form for the really important performance. That was true in his reading of the splendid speech on unity within the alliance in Frankfurt.

Since he is so obviously relishing this return of the native it may sound carping to say these things. But even though he is a Kennedy, the first American of Irish descent as well as the first Roman Catholic ever to become President, he is, after all, only flesh and blood. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

My husband and I are elderly, and he thinks it isn't necessary to have physical check-ups because we are old and ready to go. I believe that we as Christians should maintain good health as long as possible. What is your opinion'

Every Christian has a responsibility for caring for the body that God has given, for it is the dwelling place of his immortal soul. It is also the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit, if that individual is genuinely Christian

It is written by the Apostle Paul, I Corinthians 6:19, 20 "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which you have from God, and ye are not your own. For ye were bought with a price: glorify God therefore in your body." From this Scripture it appears that the age makes no difference whatever. The elderly person as well as the child has this responsibility under God to care for his body as the temple of the Holy Spirit.

You and your husband, though elderly, may still have your most effective work to accomplish for Christ. That is why it is essential to give the proper care to our physical body as long as God gives it to us. It is not a question of being ready to go. Every Christian should be ready to go at any moment. But he should also be ready to serve. For that reason, any habits that are damaging to our physical vitality are wrong in . God's sight, and any neglect to give to the body the care it needs is equally wrong.

Wig Look

MIAMI (#) - Miami News columnist Al Volker learned of a woman who spent \$350 for a wig, put it on, then asked her husband how he liked her new hair-do. "Terrible," unsuspecting husband

The Topeka Crawl

growled, "it looks just like a wig."

TOPEKA, Kan. (#) - Police cruisers were notified early one morning that two men were crawling across the floor of the Topeka Savings Assn., carrying tools. The officers converged quickly at the building and took stations at all exits. After a quick check, though, they let

Religious Fanatic Neglects Family By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. hours in prayer and lets his fami- this question has caused me a great deal of mental upset. My old son "got religion" about four Ministers of all faiths are, in friends tell me my health may be

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: Our 42-year- ly go hungry. years ago and has really gone my observation, very much alert impaired and my life shortened overboard. He refuses to take psy- to the problems of mental illness. because during my menstrual chiatric treatment.

Now they hold an address book circle.

had the faith of our son. But there are no results-mate-

a man of exceptional ability? He the Lord to tell him to do the charge of non-support-Mrs. L. J. do, like supporting his family,

mental state as an escape. Often see that he gets treatment. he doesn't know what he is try-'consecrated man" would take chiatric examination. the attitude he does. It should

As a group, they are doing great period I wash my hair and take He meets with his pastor hours service in combatting it, and I baths. I'd like the facts.-M. J. G. on end in prayer and this conse- should be greatly distressed if crated man says he wishes he anything I say should be taken to mean otherwise.

There is no conflict between many years, but there isn't a rial, that is. Our son waits for true religion and mental health. word of truth to it. the Lord to tell him what to do, On the contrary, genuine reli-Meantime his family has gone on gious faith is a bulwark of mental health. water, air bubbles almost always

What can be done for a person But not when the patient loses follow. It has been going on for a like this, a college graduate and touch with reality and waits for year .- M. K. is soon to appear in court on a things he ought to know enough to A communication in some man-This is a tragic situation, in- The situation is comparable to ner between the urinary tract and

a drowning man embracing and the bowel is possible. I suggest a "Going overboard" in prayer strangling a rescuer trying to complete checkup by a urologist. and religion is not too uncom- help him. He is in panic. The resmon in cases of emotional illness, cuer in the water does a kindness nor is it surprising. While vari- by knocking the drowning man ous factors may be involved, and unconscious, and then saving him. probably are, a fundamental part Where mental illness is inof mental illness is that the in-volved, a different method is necdividual cannot tolerate the world essary. We don't knock the patient the way it is or the way he unconscious. But we do exert thinks it is. He retires into a whatever authority is needed to

The court appearance for noning to escape from, or why, but support may be a great blessing. remember that this is an emo- Perhaps someone will tell the tional matter, not a rational one. judge what has been happening, ever possible uses their questions Frankly I am amazed that the and the court will insist on psy-

wrong with a person who spends Dear Dr. Molner: I am 18 and dividual letters.

Brennan Jr. writes in longhand. The effort he put into this one ing over history, the philosophy of and then scrubs what he writes, opinion, which he didn't have to separation of church and state, write, illustrates the vitality of and much besides. even if it takes months, as it did the present court and the dedica-HE WORKED in his office weekdays with his two law clerks, do-On this opinion alone he reing everything in longhand be-

cause he is no good at dictation,

and at home at night, writing on

410 footnotes and references rang-

DOES HE WANT-BLOOD?

an old card table, or on Sunday at his office with his clerks. Brennan added his final touch on June 16, the day before the court gave its decision prohibiting Bible reading and recital of the Lord's Prayer as required exercises in public schools.

On that last day he inserted "essentially" in an important sen-tence. He found it in a book of synonyms which he keeps beside his desk and uses constantly in search of the exact word. He said of his writing and re-

agent, a ballpoint pen, and \$1.35 writing: "I always try to say what If you turn his pockets inside in change doled out to him that I have to say in words that can out, you can also tell pretty well morning by his wife for lunch be understood. This takes an awful lot of scrubbing. kind of hopes, fears and dreams At 50 our man's pockets are Meanwhile he had to do all his

he has. You can tell a lot about stuffed as they haven't been since other work: examining cases, rehe was 10. But now what do we searching them, hearing lawyers' as a man gets older. At the age We find two or three pens, a them, and writing opinions on arguments on them, deciding some of them.

—as a fellow then is still wear-himself, photos of his granding those wraparound loin clothes children, five credit cards, two IN THE 1962-63 term just ended dozen cards of business acquaint- he wrote 23 opinions, none of them But by the time he's 10, our ances, a letter from an old friend fewer than 10 pages, for a total little man's pockets have become asking for a loan, a packet of of 511 pages, plus footnotes and a calendar of his being. They are paper hankies, enough pills, pel- references. stuffed with the trinkets and lets and capsules to stock a drug When a majority of the nine jus-

tices reaches a decision, one of three insurance company folders them is assigned to write it. This At 20 all of this wonderful bag- on how to retire early, and two is the official decision which alone has the effect of law. Any other justice can write a concurring or dissenting opinion to explain his for use in his next exam, a photo string he thriftily picked up while is not required. own reasoning. This is extra and

In the school prayer case Jusall the other girls who ever said retired at 65. The wallet holds an tice Tom Clark was assigned to hello to him, a pipe and tobacco old good luck dollar, a faded write the decision of the court's pouch, the keys to his jalopy, 35 letter from the boss saying what eight-man majority, which in-

cents in hard cash, and a letter a good job he did for the firm cluded Brennan. from his father saying if he wants for 40 years, and a card saying Clark did it in 23 pages, after more money he'll either have to whom to notify in case some day a lot of research, but his referearn it-or get better marks in he doesn't make it back home ences, explaining how the decision from the park bench where he was arrived at, mostly cited pre-At 35 his pockets show another sits and watches the world go by. vious court opinions. Brennan

His pockets have come full went beyond that for reasons he gave in his concurring opinion.

That's an old wives' tale that

has been passed around for many,

. . .

Dear Dr. Molner: When I pass

This is an uncommon condition.

Headaches! You can beat them.

Write to Dr. Molner in care of

The Herald for a copy of the

booklet. "How To Tame Head-

aches." Please enclose a long,

self-addressed, stamped envelope

and 20 cents in coin to cover cost

Dr. Molner is interested in all

his readers' questions, and when-

in his column, but because of the

great number received daily, he

regrets that he cannot answer in-

of handling.

sought to save their posies. -I was around, it so happened, but the Most houses had no wells. Water was sizzling day left no imprint on my mind. bought from a man who drove up and That I was too young to be interested down the streets with a tank. These in such mundane matters as weather houses had water barrels covered over may account for my failure to rememwith a weathered piece of tarpaulin. The water in these barrels seemed hot enough to burn one's finger. IT MUST HAVE BEEN a booger in

Around The Rim

'All In A Hot And Copper Sky . .'

If you thought that it was hot Sunday heads drooping. The sun beat down in-

you should have been around June 30,

That was the day the temperature hit

117 degrees for an all-time high which

has never been matched in this com-

thing. Ordinary millrun residents (like the

Blackburns) didn't have any such high-

Even if there had been electricity in

the house, it wouldn't have been much

help. Only a few, in those days, could

them. These hung from the ceiling over

one for the county. There were bright

clear skies daily from June 21 through

June 30. It was 102 degrees June 21. On

June 28, the temperature climbed to 112

OLDTIMERS RECALL THAT residents

stayed indoors as much as they could.

Horses hitched to posts stood with their

and on June 29, it was 113,

ber that historic day.

to illuminate the house.

called electric fans.

ming drowsily worked.)

the resemblance ends.

"It can't get any hotter," the people aid. "It won't get any higher than spades, though. In 1907, Big Spring was a village of less than 2,500 residents. There may have been electricity in 113." town, but if so it was a largely restricted

exorably. The crops shrivelled in the fields. The few flower beds that beauty

starved homemakers set up in the barren

yards wilted. The women, carrying wa-

ter from wells. (where there were wells)

SATURDAY NIGHT, June 29, was windy, they said. The wind roared in from the south. It was a hot searing falutin' service. We used a kerosene lamp wind which did not cool even at night. It whipped up dust so that many had to close windows and suffer in the sizzling heat of their houses.

Sunday dawned clear with the hot afford those amazing cooling gadgets wind still whipping across the country-(Sometimes fancier hotels had The sun was a brazen disc . It climbed

higher and higher and the heat mounted the beds. They turned slowly, the overand mounted. Those with enough energy sized motor which activated them humpeered anxiously at the thermometers. June 30, 1907, like its 1963 counterpart, "AW, SHUCKS," they told one another, was a Sunday. There, to all logical ends, as the red in the tube climbed higher,

there's something wrong with that thing, The year 1907 had not been a favorable It ain't that hot." At 3 p.m., it stood at 117 degrees. No one except the weatherman bothered

to look. The town was dead. Tomorrow, the suffering people said, it

will be cooler. And Monday was cooler,-10 degrees cooler,

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb A Real Nice Place To Stay

ROME - President Kennedy runs no risk of arsenic poisoning when he settles into his Roman home - away - fromhome, the famous Villa Taverna, beautiful home of American Ambassadors to Italy. While Clare Boothe Luce was Ambassador to Italy the ceiling of the villas master bedroom starred in the most subtle Roman poison plot since the Borgia specialists 400 years ago.

IN A DETECTIVE drama worthy of Nero Wolfe, the Baker Street Regulars of Philo Vance, it was eventually determined that flakes of ancient paint, mixed with an arsenic base, were drifting from a bedroom ceiling into Mrs. Luce's morning coffee and crumpets.

However, neither the Democrats nor the loyal opposition have cause for worry over the President's impending visit. The ceiling long since has been exorcised and suitably redone with antiseptic paints. The flaking has stopped, I am assured, and the coffee is both pure and prime.

FURTHERMORE, if I were Presidentand everyone is entitled to his dream-I would not breakfast in my room but on the flower-filled terrace at the rear of the Villa Taverna. The terrace looks out upon a billiard-green, smooth lawn rimmed with white, pink and rose-red oleanders in full bloom and long, lush banks of star-jasmine white with blossoms. Not to mention the tubs of deep-red gerani-

The Villa Taverna, on a seven-acre plot is an enchanting country estate set in the heart of Rome - five minutes from the Via Veneta, if there is no traffic, and heaven only knows how long if there is.

WHILE THE handsomely furnished villa is distinguished, it is the private park which surrounds it that makes it famous. The boxwood is magnificent and its live oaks, forming lacy green canopies over long walks in the garden, are equally noted. If the President has a moment in which to take his ease and compose his soul, this garden will offer him perfect peace and privacy, for the Villa Taverna is surrounded by an old, 10-foot-high wall.

THERE IS A saying in Rome that "the only thing the United States got out of World War II is the Villa Taverna." An apocryphal story repeated all over this city and delightedly passed on by U.S. military personnel insists that, at the end of the war. Uncle Sam somehow managed to trade either two battalions or two regiments or two divisions of armor, already obsolete, to the Italian Government for the Villa Taverna.

Always the military informants add that the armor was valued at \$70 million at the war's end and "wasn't worth a damn in five years because it was too old but we've still got the Villa." I have not investigated the truth of this story. It is so delightful that I want to believe it. The villa is worth two divisions of armor, and I am willing to let it go at that.

WHEN KENNEDY enters it he will be entering a cool, leafy private world. But there is doubt that Kennedy's schedule will permit him a moment to enjoy either house or garden.

There is only one cloud on the horizon as Kennedy's visit nears. That is the continuing and serious illness of Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt. He was flown the other day to a United States military hospital at Landstuhl, Germany, for treatment of that hazard of diplomatic life, ulcers, Mrs. Reinhardt bravely remains in Rome to see to the President's ease and comfort at Villa Taverna,

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Holmes Alexander

Two Teams Of Conscience

WASHINGTON-Navy Captain William use a few kind words of identification. Robert Anderson (Ret), 42, Commander of the Nautilus when it sailed under the polar ice, is a compact, dark-haired, earnest man with a mission. He left the Navy in 1962, he tells me, because he felt that the country he'd served so well in war and peace had reached a state of readiness which would probably deter its militant enemies. He felt also that the battle henceforth would be joined in noncombat activities.

HE EXPRESSED these sentiments to Robert Kennedy shortly after the 1960 election and, having some tenure with the Youth Programs of Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Anderson found himself tapped to head the President's study group on the National Service Corps. He is its presumptive director at \$20,000 a year. The National Service Corps, if Con-

gress votes it into being, would become the domestic version of the Peace Corps. It would send an advance guard of 1,000 corpsmen, costing us \$5 million the first year, to work among an estimated 30 million distressed Americans who are rural and urban slum dwellers, mentally ill or retarded, habitually delinquent or des-MUCH OF THE WORK would be done

on Indian reservations, in the Southern highlands, in Negro communities, and among migratory workers. The purpose would be to catalyze our social awareness of the hidden misery beneath the surface of American affluence.

As might be expected, the enabling legislation (S. 1321) is caught in a political badminton match on Capitol Hill, being batted unmercifully between two teams of conscience. To call each team by its chosen name, you could say that this is a contest of social conscience vs. conscience of the conservative—the latter is Sen. Goldwater's happy phrase.

THOSE OF THE social conscience creed, the perennial do-gooders with public monies, hardly need an introduction in our time. But the apostles of the conservative conscience, so constantly denigrated and misrepresented, can always

Their conscience is a naysayer (like the Ten Commandments and Bill of Rights) to all that is morally wrong. They rightly conceive it to be wrong when government is not frugal, not minimal and not decentralized. They find all these faults, and more, in the proposed Corps. Yet, for reasons that take some explaining, the conservatives-led by Goldwater-are not beyond relenting on the Corps, if the legislation can be purged of its worst fea-

THE CHIEF REASON for reasonableness here is that the conservative conscience has one element which is entirely left out of the opposite faction-the element of tolerance. No liberal can give an inch, but the conservative is only a bigot when he is being a caricature of himself. To give the conservatives a chance to

support the Corps, the administration should be willing to sanitize it, somewhat as follows: cut the salaries of the director and his staff into halves, provide that corpsmen can operate in a state only by invitation of the legislature, freeze the enrollment at 2,000 members for 10 years and, possibly, place these volunteers in a special branch of military service rather than spawn another civilian glamour shoppe. There is good precedent (the Army Corps of Engineers), for using peacetime soldiers on public projects.

NO DISAGREEMENT exists in any quarter as to the existence of distressful conditions and distressed persons in the best of countries. A National Service Corps, designed under the advisement of both kinds of conscience mentioned here, would be, in all truth-a godsend. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fancy Grocery

CYNTHIANA, Ky. (A) - Police returned Ernest Gillispie's automobile to him an hour after it had been stolen from a grocery store parking lot.

Asked why he didn't attempt to stop the thief when the man got into his car, Gillispie shrugged and replied, "I thought he was a parking lot attendant."

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CHICAGO-Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says civil rights fight shaping up-in Congress will be a crucial test of Republican

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy predicts more racial trouble in the United States unless Congress passes bill outlawing discrimination in virtually all business places.

JACKSON, Miss.-Case of white man accused of slaying Negro integration leader Medgar W. Evers scheduled come before grand jury today. Final report in case of Byron de La Beckwith expected by and of week.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Six Negro and three white demonstrators stage sit-in at office of Gov. J. Millard Tawes, say they will remain until he signs desegregation executive order

GREENVILLE, Miss.-Two Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee members are arrested while exhorting crowd of about 150 Negroes outside city court-

CHARLESTON, S.C.-About 400 Negroes stage hour-long antisegregation rally, following parade downtown. No arrests made.

TORRANCE, Calif.-Negro attorney abandons plan to buy house in white tract despite Saturday demonstration in his behalf. Real estate man who belongs to NAACP says will try to find someone else to the make the test.

NEW ORLEANS—Three-judge federal court overturns state's 1956 law requiring separate seat-ing and other facilities for Negroes and white persons. RICHMOND, Va.—The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals orders Powhatan County not to close schools to avoid integration; court also knocks down grade-a-year desegregation and racial minority provision in Lynchburg school

plan. Special three-judge federal

court says Virginia's segregated

seating laws are unconstitutional.

Second YMCA Day Camps Set

The YMCA Day Camp will begin its second session July 8. The camp, for youngsters between the first and sixth grades, sonal reasons.

policies of his predecessor, David stant security preparedness. sonal reasons. is divided into a boy's and girl's

Park from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. while Park from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Participants must be YMCA mem-

The cost of the camp will be \$13.50 for girls and \$15 for boys. Any parent interested in signing up children for the course or who would like to know more about it should call Francis Flint

Two Sentenced On Guilty Pleas

Two pleas of guilty were accepted by County Judge Lee Porter Monday afternoon.

Roy Harrison, who admitted he took a \$1.95 razor from a Wacker store, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail

W. Thomas, charged with DWI, drew a sentence of three days in jail and a fine of \$50 plus

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday Widely scattered late thundershowers. Low tonight 68 to 74. High Wednesday 92 to 97.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday. Widely scattered late thunderstorms in south. Low tonight 65 to 72. High Wednesday 90 to 96.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lowest tonight 64 to 72. High eat Wednesday 88 to 96.

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Sun sets today at 7:57 p.m. Wed. at 5:44 a.m. Highest to	sun	rises

We wish to thank our many friends of sorrow. Your kindnesses will always be remembered in deepest

Family of Mrs. W. L. Gamble



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Salute To U.S.-Italian Leaders

President Kennedy and Italian President Antonio Segui receive a salute from a guard, behind them. as they enter the conference room at the Quirinal Palace in Rome. At left is U.S. Secretary of State

Dean Rusk. A spokesman sald Segni and Kennedy met alone at first while Rusk, Italian Premier Giovanni Leone and Italian Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni conferred in another room.

Arabs Warned Against Aggression On Israel

An AP Special Report JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector goal. (AP) - Israel's new prime minister, Levi Eshkol, has warned the Arab states his No. 1 objecof this 15-year-old state.

policies of his predecessor, David —we must maintain a state of con-

minister for 13 years, is noted for ern equ together those holding divergent ple."

views. noting that Arab states are bick- say is a dangerous buildup of air- the newcomers.

ering in their efforts to unite, Esh- strike power in the United Arab were drivers of cars which colkol saw a danger in this unity Republic.

"We cannot foresee at this moment how the internal struggle in the Arab world will develop. But tive is to strengthen the security in view of the aggressive policy followed by the leaders of the Thus Eshkol, whose tripartite Arab countries today and their accentrist coalition Cabinet was ap- tions in acquiring and developing proved by the Knesset (par- the most modern types of offenliament) last week, served notice sive armaments-which are dein intends to pursue the stay-tough signed for the destruction of Israel

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Where Ben-Gurion, 76 was inclined to be stubborn and autocratic, Eshkol, Israeli finance
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Eshkol, like Ben-Gurion before eenth and Runnels.

him, believes that only a strong Israel can prevent war in the Middle East. Indeed, one of the last Cabinet was to approve an addi-\$3.3 million-allocation for Isareli defense. What the expenditure was 1403 Grafa, for was not disclosed. A communique said it was because of "recent developments."

Eshkol also promised to continue to strengthen and develop the "The government will give first Israeli armed forces, which un-

the girl's camp will be in Birdwell patience and an ability to bring security of the state and its peo- encourage immigration from all for Cassie Lee Randolph, 12, dear This equipment will include U.S. heart of Ben-Gurion. Under the School for Deaf this fall. In setting forth his administra- Army Hawk air defense missiles, former premier, Israel's population's objectives to the Knesset, which the Israelis have agreed to tion increased from 600,000 to Eshkol, 67, made it clear he did buy from the United States. The more than two million, in the face not expect to be pushed into the Israelis want a supersonic mo- of opposition from economists who sea by his Arab neighbors. While bile missile to combat what they said the state could not support

OIL REPORT

Knox To Final Spraberry Test In Martin County

County at Gordon Knox and As- per cent water with very slight sociates No. 1 University, prospec- fluorescence, tor about 16 miles northwest of

tial after returning new oil from berry) test, with bottom to be perforations between 8,469-501 feet, changed to the Pennsylvanian which had been acidized with 1,500 NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST gallons. Load was swabbed and

> This is an old Devonian failure plugged and abandoned at 12,235 SE SW, section 13-33-3n. T&P survey, is drilling below 8.072 feet in lime. feet by Chambers and Kennedy et al on Feb. 6, 1956. It was plugged back to 9,010 feet for checks on the Spraberry, Location is C NW NW,

60 in 1951. Maximum rainfall this date test, recovered shows of producwho were so kind to us in our hour of gas and 165 feet of oil and of gas and 165 feet of oil and sulphur water-cut mud. One-hour initial shutin pressure was 3,810 pounds and final shutin pressure, after one hour, was 3,690 pounds.

HOWARD

J. B. Wrather No. 1 Fern Winters, spotting 467 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of section 18-25. HATC survey, is making hole below 7,310 feet. The explorer is two miles northwest of the Sara-Mag field and three miles east of the Vealmoor field.

More Spraberry production ap- A third wireline test, from 6,952- well. It is C NE SW, section 17-34 pears to be in store for Martin 54 feet, recovered 2% gallons, 100 5n, T&P survey.

Operator has set 5½-inch casing at 7,414 feet. This project was Operator is preparing to poten- slated originally as a Key (Spra-

DAILY DRILLING about two miles northwest of Ackerly. It is on a 320-acre lease

BORDEN

DAWSON

Set Three Sites

Three new drilling sites, all in night out in city jail. established fields, have been filed for area counties.

In Daswon County, Continental should the Spraberry not make a Oil Co. will drill No. 3 Paul Adams 660 feet from the north and 1.880 feet from the west lines of section 4-34-3n, T&P survey, Pickle ambulance.

and is projected to 8,800 feet. -Sunray DX Oil Co. No. 7-F Dora Roberts is contracted for 2,100 feet by rotary tool in the Howard-Glasscock field in Howard County. It spots C SW SE section

Forsan.

COMPLETIONS

subplur water-out mud. One-hour initial shuttin pressure as the twenty and seeked as the second pounds and final shuttin pressure as the second pounds and fin the second pounds and final shuttin pressure as the second poun

Water Service Begins In **New Sun Line**

Water deliveries by the Colora-do River Municipal Water District and Sun Oil Company started Sunday almost at a peak and the rate is continuing.

On the initial day of tendering water from Lake J.-B. Thomas to Sun Oil's terminal at Silver, 52.2 miles away, the draw was 2,850, 000 gallons. The anticipated daily peak is 2,940,000 per day.

The district and Sun meshed gears perfectly, said O. H. Ivie. assistant general manager. Both had timed their projects so that water received Sun exactly on the day that Sun was ready to receive it. While the district was securing right of way and laying its pipeline at a cost of \$2 millions. Sun was spending \$2.5 in treatment plant, pumps and distribution line costs.

The CRMWD has yet to com-plete its pumping plant for the pipeline, but the line is being served by existing pumps in the Snyder station. The new pumps, however, will operate more effi ciently because they are designed for the low head under which the

Vehicle Belonging To Post Office Involved In Crash

A scooter belonging to the Post Office received about \$100 worth of damage Monday afternoon when Rep. Gillis Long, 39. Comparativeit collided with a car in the 200 ly new on the statewide stage, block of West Fourth. Driver of the other vehicle was Melba T. —college types like Russell Long. Huckeby, 1501 Bluebird.

recorded Monday, with no injuries resulting in any of them. At 200 E. 3rd, drivers in collision were Maudie Lee Newsom, 1024 Birdwell, and Sammy Jo Foreman Lenorah. Leon Burk, San Angelo and Daniel Fiveash, 1104 Barnes, lided at the intersection of Eight-

Locations of the other accidents and drivers were: at Fourth and dle East. Indeed, one of the last Main, William C. Bedwell, 208 E acts of the outgoing Ben-Gurion 13th, and David E. Hobza, Enid. Okla.; and at Sixth and Nolan, tional 10 million Israeli pounds— Tad Wrightsil, 506 N. Lancaster, and Raymond Joseph Graves,

More Gifts In For Cassie Lee

Money and clothing continue to pour into the office of Mrs. Ruby She is survived by her parents. True to his nature, Speedy was Phillips, county welfare officer countries, a project close to the orphan who is to attend the State

The latest gift to Cassie Lee is an order for \$25 in clothing at Hemphill-Wells from a Big Spring woman who prefers to remain anonymous. Another woman, employed at

order to provide the child with

an outfit of clothing. Mrs. Phillips said one woman. Mrs. Harold Dobbs, 211 Jefferson, donated a large quantity of excellent clothing all in good repair. Included was a good red coat, Mrs. Phillips said.

Hit By Car, Then To Jail

Earnie Armentrout, San Angelo probably feels a bit run down this morning. He was struck by a car

The 63-year-old man was hit by a car driven by Manuel Chavera, Lenorah, about 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of North Gregg and Northwest Third. He was taken to Cowper Clinic-Hospital by Nalley-

Examination by a physician revealed he was not seriously injured, suffering only a hurt leg. However, Armentrout was taken to city jail and fined \$5 for intoxica-

129-29, W&NW survey, on a 160-acre lease about one-half east of PUBLIC RECORDS

Returns Gas And Oil

Returns Gas And Oil

Aikman Brothers No. 1 McDowell, Borden County Ellenburger
test, recovered shows of production from an unreported formation on drillstem tests taken between 8,410-27 feet. Tool was open two hours with return of 225 feet of gas and 165 feet of oil and the bow and the bow and the bow hours with return of 225 feet of gas and 165 feet of oil and the bow and the bow and the bow hours with return of 225 feet of oil and the bow and th Jerry Worthington Morgan and Saundre' Joyce Dunigan. Calistro Valenzula Urias and Gioria Ann

New Telephone Books Placed In Mail Today

Big Spring's new 1963 telephone books were placed in the mail today, according to Harry Sawyer, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He said over 23,735 of the new books had been

The 1963 books have a white cover, overprinted in blue. It includes 76 "white" pages (the same as last year) and 144 "yel-

low" pages, (fewer than last year's 172). "There are at least two new numbers in the book." Sawyer said. These are for "information" and "telephone repair service." The old information listing of 113 has been changed to 411 and the repair service number is changed from 114 to 4102.

The two new numbers go into effect at 7 a.m. July 8 and eventually will be effective in all cities where Southwestern Bell

operates, Sawyer said. Subscribers are urged to throw away old directories as soon as the new ones are received. However, Sawyer reminded residents to check old books carefully for letters and photographs that might be between the pages.

Power Struggle In Long Family

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A of the family in all but name, new power struggle is on in the Now a public service commission-Long family, Louisiana's No. 1 poer, he is running with the bless-

Two young cousins of the dynasty's famous founders, Kingfish It was inevitable that the two for the gubernatorial nomination.

The tussle will be decided Dec. in the Democratic party primary, a balloting usually regarded as tantamount to election.

Huckeby, 1501 Bluebird.

Four other minor accidents were with 14 years in the U.S. Senate. COMPLICATION The picture is complicated by

another gubernatorial aspirant, John McKeithen, 45, a member any more.

Funeral Today For Youngster

neral for Louisa Silva, nine-year- from it. old drowning victim at Lake Colorado City, was to be held today at 2 p.m. in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Silva, Colorado City.

Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

The child drowned Sunday eve
stump speech at age 7 for Cousin and age 7 for Cousin Earl and was the last man to speak. FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.100; good calves 400; cows 14.00-15.00; good calves 24.50 down; others untested.

Hogs 400; cows 14.00-15.00; good calves 24.50 down; others untested.

Hogs 400; top 18.00-18.00; shorn spring lambs 17.00; ewes 6.50-7.00; shorn spring lambs 17.00; ewes 6.50-7.00; good and choice feeder lambs 14.00-15.00; good and choice feeder lambs 1

City Park on Lake Colorado City, odd name.

Cadets To Get Training Here

Six USAF Academy Cadets who this year completed their second year at the academy, have been Webb AFB, sent \$10-explaining ordered to Webb AFB for two weeks of training fund.

The was taking it out of her tithing fund.

Weeks of training. They will be ful buildup that included a tour resistance of the property of the proper assigned to the Pilot Training of the state. The Nancy-Hanks Shop has an Group, as a part of the USAF first-hand knowledge of base operations. The cadets, one step below a second lieutenant, have been dubbed "Third Lieutenants."

Six hundred forty-nine cadets will participate in the two-weeks program in nine of the major Air

Emil Pederson Funeral Pending

Funeral is pending at River Fu-Monday evening and then sat the neral Home for Emil Pederson 86, who died in a local hospital today about 8:30 a.m.

> 1877 in Texas and had lived in this area 22 years. Survivors include four nieces, Lora Pederson, Austin, Mrs. Y. A. Oliver, Decatur, Ga., Mrs. Odis Hoff and Lora Alexander, both of Clifton; two nephews, H. C. Pederson, Amarillo, R. J. Pederson,

To Integrate

ings of some of the clan, includ-

Huey and Ol' Earl, are battling young Longs would be compared for the gubernatorial nomination. Earl Kemp (Ol' Earl) Long, threetime governor, and his brother Huey P. (Kingfish) Long, who had Louisiana in his hip pocket until he was assassinated in 1935. But there's quite a difference in personalities between the old and

new Longs. Ol' Farl put his finger on the coming change some years back. He mulled over the potential of youngsters crowding up from be-hind and rasped: "I'm the last of the red hot papas in politics. When I'm gone there won't be

NO DISPUTE Nobody disputed him. Even Louisiana could hardly be expected to produce another politician who packed as much color and enjoyed as many fights and frolies

as Earl Long.
Speedy studied under the old master and expects to benefit He boasts that he made his first rado City, was to be held today stump speech at age 7 for Cousin

rection of the Kiker and Son Fu-heral Home.

The child drowned Sunday eve-ting while clarified by the control of the Kiker and Son Fu-born politician. Speedy is short, freckled, earnest and born prening while playing in the water at maturely, which is how he got his

first to jump into the governor's

"Many will say my announcement is premature," he announced 'but I find there is confusion and fear among many that there will not be a Long in the race this year. I am eliminating that confusion

and fear. MADE DEBUT Gillis, a stocky Alexandria law-

In his first bid for office, Gillis program to provide the cadets with beat Rep. H. B. McSween in the rural section in Protestant central Louisiana.

Though Speedy was first, Gillis looms larger in pre-campaign calculations because he is backed by Sen. Long, who is Huey's 44-yearold son.

Like Russell, Gillis was a campus wheel at Louisiana State, Both served terms as LSU student body president.

Organ Music To Be Featured

Mr. Pederson was born July 4. Churches," a 26-week radio series, "Great Organ Music from Great Churches," a 26-week radio series, will begin Sunday at 5 p.m. over KFNE-FM, Don Anderson, station manager, announced.

The music will be made entire.

Republic Steel Revnolds Metals Reynolds Metals G. D. Searle Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Stoclair Oil Stoclair Oil

The music will be made entirely by traditional pipe organs, and each program will feature one of Christendom's most famous churches. The series will last Sun Oil Company through the end of the year. Daniels, whom Anderson credited with spadework for the series in U. S. Rubber PAMPA, Tex. (AP)— Leading churches for the series. McDan-McJan Support From Big Spring Westinghouse Airbrake 31-Quotations courtesy R Hentz & Company American Courtesy R Hentz & Company American Support From Big Spring Westinghouse Airbrake 31-Airbrake 31-Ai hotels and restaurants in this Pan- iels will narrate from a script handle town have decided to inte- which accompanies the taped organ recitals.

City To Improve Webb's Entrance

Scholarships For ROTC?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon soon will propose offering hefty college scholarships in an effort to draw picked young men into advanced Army and Air Force reserve officer training

The Defense Department plan is to grant up to \$1,300 a year to young men who are chosen to enroll in advanced two-year ROTC courses and who agree to stay on active duty for at least four years after college graduation.

the Army and Air Force ROTCS. Neither service now has any such

If Congress approves -and if it works out in practice - - the program can conceivably be expanded to offer a larger number of scholarships.

The Navy already has such an arrangement, providing full four-year scholarships worth about \$2,000 a year.

Negroes Hold Austin Meeting

Negro leaders were here today for the first general meeting of a group known as the United

M. J. Anderson of Austin, president of the group, said the main , purpose is to increase the participation of Negroes in Texas pol-

"We know there are about one million potential Negro voters in Texas yet last year we only had 300,000 to vote," he said. Gov. John Connally will speak

also will speak: also was a prominent discussion theme on today's agenda.

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Montgomery Ward
New York Central
North American Aviation
Parke-Davis
Pepsi-Cola
Phillips Petroleum
Pure Oil
Radio Corp. of America
Republic Steel

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programs; it was learned today.

A pilot program would provide

AUSTIN (AP)-Several hundred Political Organization of Texas.

at a dinner tonight. State Democratic Chairman Eugene Locke Job opportunities for Negroes

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged at noon today, July 33.85, October 33.20; December 33.30.

STOCK PRICES





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Miss Garrett Bride Of Odis Lynn Avant

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Letha Verlene Garrett and Odis Lynn Avant were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Friday in the North 14th Street Church of Christ here with John Gipson, minister, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Garrett and the

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lola Hardesty. The double ring ceremony was

read before an archway covered with huckelberry leaves, white doves and centered with a basket of gladiolas. Candelabras highlighted each side of the archway with touches of greenery adding to the decor.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a street-length dress of white brocade accented with a sweetheart neckline and full pleated skirt. Her overjacket featured three-quarter length sleeves and pearl seeded collar.

Her tulle net veil was attached to a crown of white pearls. She carried a bouquet of white dai-

Miss Carolyn Garrett of Lubbock was maid of honor. Weldon Garrett, also of Lubbock, served as best man. Ushers were Terry Brown and Sherrell Brown, both

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home.

For traveling the bride chose a two-piece navy blue silk shantung with three-quarter length sleeves and white pearl buttons. Her accessories were navy straw trimmed in white with matching shoes and bag.

Both are graduates of Lamesa High School. The bridegroom is attending Texas Tech. The couple will make their home in Lubbock after a short wedding trip.



MRS. ODIS LYNN AVANT

Forsan Community Residents Are Busy With Summer Activities

has been busy with comings and ter and a son-in-law, Mr. and vacation and are visiting their goings during the vacation sea- Mrs. Benny Barnett.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett were their daughter and family, Warrant Officer and Mrs. Donald R. Beeson, Tommy and visitors with his relatives. Terry, of Fayetteville, N. C.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van for last week were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews, who returned Sunday to their home in Clifton.

Jerry Matthews, Johnny and Jerri Dee spent the past bie Baker, Andrews, were visitors week with her parents, Mr. and here. Debbie visited her grand-Mrs. O. W. Scudday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven, Sherri and Kay are Mrs. Walraven's parents, Mr. and-Mrs. Luther Stover, Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson had as their guests Monday her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mitchell, Dallas.

Bill Long, Fabens, is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Long, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Land.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka attended Saturday the wedding in San Angelo of her nephew, Carll San Angelo of her nephew, Carll B. Dunn, and Lettie Autry in the Mrs. W. C. Fryar were Edward chapel of the First Methodist from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Childress and Tim. She is

an aunt of the bridegroom. On a fishing trip over the weekend at Ballinger were Earl Bee- Thomas, Lamesa. son, Bonnie Beeson and Elbert

he didn't put on too much steam when the time came to get things

together and proceed to the bus.

I was ready with purse in hand

and as I passed his bedroom door

I spied his bag, still empty of

travel container with after shave

lotion, a gift that he prized highly. We got the clothes packed and

were leaving the house when he

realized he couldn't give a check

for his bus ticket. This, too, was

worked out and we hurried to the

station to find the bus made up,

the door closed and the driver

checking the tickets. I had a few tears stashed away for shedding

on the long dreaded departure but

MR. and MRS. KELLY BURNS

Guests expected in the home MORES.

and SUE plan to leave here July

4th for Brawley, Calif., where

shock of the near miss.

find a sympathetic ear.

Becky, 51/2 years of age.

FORSAN (SC)-This community this week in Alpine with a daugh- Paulette and Elizabeth, are on parents in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett were in San Angelo last week. da, Melonie, were in Anson during Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck and the weekend as guests of Mr. and children were recent Fort Worth Mrs. Bob Hicks and children. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Breithaupt, Sherrie and Kay Walraven made

Odessa, were here during the a trip to the Sand Hills Park at weekend with her parents, the J. Monahans, H. Cardwells. Their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were Beverly and Karen, who have at Lake J. B. Thomas over the been visiting the grandparents weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell at their lake home. here, returned with them. Mrs. Idella Alexander and Deb-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster.

Martins Return From Vacation

were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ad-KNOTT (SC) - The Rev. and ams and children, Midland, the Mrs. J. D. Martin and daughter Paul Camps of Coahoma, the Jerhave returned from a 12 day vacation to Carlsbad and Red River. ry Rogers of Grandbury, the W. J N. M., and Silverton, Colo. Rev. Camps of Coahoma, the T. R. Martin is pastor of Mount Joy Baptist Church

ing included Mrs. Ruby Kyle, Mrs. Brigance, Childress and Mr. and and Ida Lane Covey of Big Spring. Church. Among others attending Mrs. Olen Edwards and two daughe ters, Plains. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O.

> Mrs. Elsie Smith, Elbow, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs.

MRS. TOM DOWLAN and Gail,

also expect her father, M. V

All the little details haven't been

BARKER, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. H. H. Storey is spending Jewell Smith

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

It's time now for me to take of MRS. HOUSTON PARKER

a vacation. For years now I have Wednesday are her sister, MRS.

had a dread of the day the first BILL HEIM of Dallas, and a

the military service; although he and Gay who will come from

Way.

they were dried by the sudden worked out but they will be soon,

Anyway, today I sprayed my to see the Little-League Mothers

when he enlisted; it was just that through the weekend.

Jeff of McCamey were here for a short visit with their parents. Mr B. Gaskins for homecoming festivi- and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Mr. ties was Mr. and Mrs. Steward and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. Their daughter, Cathie Griffith, went home with them for a few days. She is attending summer classes at Big Spring High School and

Club Hears Talk On Switchboards By Mrs. Mabry

staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

Mrs. Earl Beeson, Vicky, Wan-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover

Reunion

At Park

FORSAN (SC)-The Camp fam-

ily held a reunion at the Big

Spring City Park Saturday eve-

ning. Among those who attended

Rogers of Fairview, the Charles

Camps of Forsan, Others attend

W. Day, Mrs. Thelbert Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and

Desk and Derrick Club members heard a talk on switchboards boy would be leaving home for daughter, MRS. R. W. CLEMENT by Mrs. Hal Mabry Monday 'at 7:30 p.m. in the Cosden Snack

didn't seem to mind too much Lubbock. They will all be here Bar. Mrs. Mabry, a PBX operator for Cosden, traced a brief history of the switchboard, described its importance in linking all jobs and MISS LORENE PATTON, all and gave tips on telephone manof Fort Worth, left Friday after

visiting in the home of their Mrs. Stanley Ballou was electclothing. He was trying to fill a sister, MRS. IRVIN FENLEY, ed delegate to the national Desk and Mr. Fenley, 1500 Kentucky and Derrick Convention in Philadelphia, Penn., Sept. 12-14. Mrs. S. Gorman was named alternate

MR. and MRS. TOM BUCKNER will have as their guests next The next meeting was changed week her sister, MRS. EDNA to Tuesday Aug. 6 for a celebra-JENNESS and her daughter, tion of the club's birthday. JUDY, of Colorado Springs. They

Knott Families Attend Reunion

KNOTT Several Knott and when they are, make plans families attended the Reid Family hair with room deodorant instead baseball game that will be played Reunion at Brownwood Lake last of hair spray so I think the time in Cosden Park. I'm thinking the weekend. Those attending were is here now. We're going to visit date will be July 8. . . make a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Mr. the FLOYD PARSONS family in point to find out and go to see it. and Mrs. Bobby Roman and fami-Little Rock. Here, I know, I'll We've just watched one practice by and Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. and it's more fun than a roller Walker and family.

Miss Beverly Shockley was elected president of the Ex-Stu-PAPA GEORGE GRIMES, is dents Association for the coming going to show off his prowess as year. Other officers include Mrs. chief hamburger cook on the eve- Edna Nichols, vice president; daughter, MR. and MRS. WAYNE ning of the 4th when all the fami- Mrs. W. C. Fryar, secretary-treas-MEDLIN and their little daugh- ly gather at the home. MR. and urer and Mrs. Robert Beall, cor-

MEDLIN and their little daught by games at the MRS. BUNKY GRIMES and responding secretary.

GEMILYN of Longview will be Mrs. W. M. Peterson, Waco, is SHAWN KELLEEN who was born here for the long weekend. Loy-on June 15. She has a big sister, al family members are the RICH-kins. Mrs. Gaskins is the daugh-ARD GRIMESES, THE JOHNNY ter of Mrs. Peterson and is re-BROWNS and the JAMES GIL- cuperating form a recent operation in a Big Spring hospital

Miss Jean Anne Black Is Honored At Shower

Miss Jean Anne Black was com-| ment with a single taper adorned plimented with a miscellaneous the guest register table. were hostesses at the affair, held the gift display. in the parlor of the church.

white accessories, greeted guests B. with her mother, Mrs. John C. Black Jr., and Mrs. Jack B. Wilson Sr., mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Phoebe Rice and Miss Virginia Masters served guests from a table draped with white em-broidered organdy with a yellow out was recorded for the Knott

Hearty Salad

100% Rayon

Rubber Rubber

Foam

shower Monday evening. Women White daisies, bells of Ireland of the First Christian Church and greenery were used for decoration about the parlors and at afternoon when a reception ob-

Miss Black, daughter of the was held in their home. Miss Black, attired in an em- Rev. and Mrs. John C. Black Their children hosted the affair, broidered beige linen sheath and Jr., will become the bride of Jack Wilson Jr. at 8 p.m., July 13, at the First Christian Church.

Crowd Recorded At Homecoming

underlay. Centering the table, a multi-branched candelabrum hold- day evening. Special guests were was topped with the numbers ing yellow tapers rose from a Mr. and Mrs. James T. Low, Snybase of white glamellias, inter- der: W. T. Bolin, children Dana of gold chrysanthemums were spersed with white tulle and yel- and Brenda of Lewisville; Mr. low ribbon. A similar arrange- and Mrs. Morris Molpus and son Joe, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett, Bonham.

Major and Mrs. James T. Rut-To make a summertime pota- and Mrs. E. L. Roman recently. to salad heartier and more nutri- Mrs. Rutledge is the daughter of flous, add diced bologna, luncheon the Roman's. Other recent guests from Meadow, Ackerly, Stanton, Mrs. Roman's mother.

Reception In Midland

1200 E. Lynn, Midland, were honserving their golden anniversary

from 1 to 5 p.m. The host group included Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Kemper, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown Jr., and Butch, Kathy of Odessa.

with gold net overlay covered the refreshment table. The cake, decorated with gold roses and leaves, "50", also in gold. Arrangements used throughout the entertaining over 200 cookbooks so far during

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were marledge and family of San Antonio Midland for 11 years. Prior to they raised their children.

meat or some other ready-to-serve include Mrs. Jack Curry, Tahoka, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 2, 1963

Scenic Chapter Names Woman Of The Year

'Woman of the Year" when the Scenic 'Chapter, American Business Women's Association met Monday evening for dinner at

A past president of the club, Mrs. Carr has served the group Keith and Susan of Midland; and as treasurer, bulletin chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Loal P. Brown and editor and publisher. Also, she is active in a number of other local A floor length gold satin cloth organizations

conducted by Mrs. Leonard Burks, president, Mrs. Sherrill Farmer reported that the chapter had sold the fund raising project. Mrs. Joyce Bradley, soloist, and

ried at Agnes, Tex., June 29, 1913. Miss Delores Howard, accompa-They have made their home in nist, presented a musical program were guests in the home of Mr. that they lived in Loraine, where that included "Summertime," "I Howard, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Could Have Danced All Night" Friends and relatives attended and "The Sound of Music."

guests. They were Mrs. E. C. Brown.



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MRS. DORIS CARR

Mrs. C. T. Ward, Miss Grace Wilkes, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. The 23 attending included nine A. C. Moore and Mrs. Dock L.



Discount Center FREE PARKING 3rd & Johnson Open Daily 9-9 **Except Sunday**

FINANCING MAY BE ARRANGED



Rubber Suction Cup Holds Mat in



Save at Gibson's

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1963

John Podres Hurls Dodgers To 2-1 Win

many bows. It's dangerous.

Johnny Podres doesn't take within one-half game of the Na- win. tional League lead.



In Seminole Exhibition

Gary Player, stylish pro golfer from South Africa, will be featured in an 18-hole golf exhibition, along with Sam Snead, over the Gaines County Country Club at Seminole July 22. Player is one of the leading money winners on the tour this year, although he has finished first in only one meet. Seminole is 41 miles west of Lamesa.

FORSAN, SKATELAND WIN

Hester's Kayoed By Pioneer Gas

the contest. Forsan receipted for

the only earned run of the con-

Mack Robinson of Forsan got

the game's only extra base hit,

a double. He collected two hits in

Phillip Stovall, Tito Arencibia

for Skateland, which breezed to

D. A. Miller was saddled with

Coahoma Outslugs

The Coahoma Bulldogs scored

steadily Monday night in the Jun-

Optimists, 12-3

Pioneer Natural Gas upset Hester's Office Supply, 8-1, at the ed two hits and drove in four City Park Monday night and the tallies. scramble for first place in the T. G. Walls outdueled Ed King American Softball league again in the Forsan-Pollard game. Each involves two teams. team collected only three hits in

Webb's 331st Squadrom team is again tied with Hester's for the test. top spot, each with a 7-2 record. The 331st was not scheduled last

In other games Monday, For- all san captured its fifth decision in King fanned ten and issued only nine starts by turning back Pol- one walk for Pollard. Chevrolet, 4-1; and Skateland outlasted Parkway Foods, and Ron Fryar clubbed home runs

Pollard Chevrolet emerged with victory behind the three-hit hurla 2-7 record. Skateland is 6-4 ing for Stovall. Roy New blasted a round-tripper for Parkway. while Parkway Foods is 2-8. Frank Long was the mound master for Pioneer Gas in its the mound defeat. He was tagged for five safeties. No one in the game with Hester's. He surren-

dered six hits to the first place game had more than one hit. team but kept them well scat-Pioneer Gas collected nine safeties off Bob Riceman and Thel-

bert Camp. Camp was saddled with the defeat. Long set a good example at bat

Grand Tourney Opens July 4

The Big Spring Golf Association's first annual grand tournament will start July 4 at the

Municipal Golf Course. Players and tee-off times the first day of the 36 hole medal play tournament will be:

7:30—Charles Bailey, Dan Bustamente and Novis Womack. 12:30—Pat Gent, Bill Bell and A. G. Goodson. 12:40—Bill Patton, Pat Patterson and J. P. Gordon. 12:50—Rex Bishop. Don Reynolds and

Charles Nicholson.

1:00—Jimmy Montgomery, Joe Peay and Melvin Newton.

1:10—Bernard Rains, Shorty Gideon and Dan Lewis.

1:20—Wes Griffin, Allen Sundy and Bill McRee. 1:30-Loy Carrell, Spot Cockrell and Jer-

Richter Decides To 'Go' Football

ior Teen-Age League and took a 12-3 game from the Optimists. WASHINGTON (AP) - Pat Mike Mosley was the winning Richter says all that standing pitcher as he tossed a two-hitter around during long baseball games bores him. This was one Tich was the loser. reason the Wisconsin All-America end gave for signing to play professional football instead of collected two hits in four times

baseball.

Richter, No. 1 Washington draft choice, signed a contract with the National Football League Redskins last month after the Wisconsin baseball schedule was concluded. He signed for what is said to be the highest salary a Redskin rookie ever received, an astimated \$21,000.

ing carried Los Angeles to a 2-1 For the last three weeks, he had victory over Milwaukee and to again been a problem, unable to

Then, against the Braves, the But there's no doubt the shrewd left-hander with the chronic back the start of his professional caother amazing flip-flop, turning in trouble was entitled to take just a little dip from the waist Monday night after his five-hit pitching his sixth complete game for

a 5-6 record. The decisive run came home on Wall Moon's pinch-hit double in the ninth inning off Braves starter Bob Sadowski, who wound up with a four-hitter and is 0-2 since he came to Milwaukee in the trade that sent Lew Burdette to

The Cardinals, meanwhile, lost to Houston 4-3 in 11 innings on Rusty Staub's key single. It was the Colts sixth victory in their won by relief specialist Hal Wood- turn, shipped pitcher Jim Coates season

In other games, fourth-place League. Cincinnati showed its home run punch in edging third-place San Athletics bought catcher Charley He had last won on May 4 and won the opener 2-1 before the Phillies took the nightcap 8-1. New brought up pitcher Herm Star- Williams squared that with

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (175 at bats)—Wagner. Los Anless. .351; Malzone. Boston. .345.
Runs batted in—Wagner, Los Angeles.
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lits—Malzone. Boston. and Wagner. Los
celes. 98.
ome runs—Wagner. -Wagner, Los Angeles, and Home runs—Wagner. Los Angeles, and Allison. Minnesota. 19.
Pitching (eight decisions)—Radatz. Boson. 7-1. 875: Ford. New York. 12-3. 800.
Ingeles. 335: Groat. St. Louis. 334.
Runs batted in—H. Aaron. Milwaukee. 19: White. St. Louis. 57.
Hits—White. St. Louis. 105: Groat. St. Louis. 103.
Home runs—H. Aaron. Milwaukee. 22: McCovey. San Francisco. 18.
Pitching (eight decisions) — Perranoski. Los Angeles. 9-2. 818: Maloney. Cincinnati. Koufax. Los Angeles. and Marichal. San Francisco, 12-3. 800.

Yankees Outhit **Dodgers But Lose**

The Yankees outslugged the Dodgers Monday night in the Na-tional Little League but still lost 9-6, when their pitchers gave up a total of 12 walks. Ronnie Broadrick was the winning pitcher as he went the distance giving up only five hits. Bill Jones was the loser. Dill Jones Was the loserYankees Ab R H Dodgers Ab
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J. Tibbets p 2 1 1 Gibbs cf 2
Fletc'r 3b-ss 2 1 1 Parks 1b 2
Swafford 1b 3 1 1 B rick p-3b 1
Sellers 2b-3b 4 0 0 Owen c 3
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Pickle If 4 0 1 Pearce If 0
Cook cf 2 0 0 McEvers If 1
J. Tibbets c 0 0 0 Weavers 3b 3
T. Winn rf 1 1 0

Angels Take Easy 9-2 Win

The Angels did all their scoring in the first three innings in the Sophomore League Monday night and then coasted to a 9-2 victory in a game that was called after four innings because of the

Mike Gartman was the winning pitcher as he was rapped for eight hits. John Patton was the loser although he hit a double for his cause.

Larry Smith and Russ Collingsworth collected doubles for the winners and Richard Vera hit a triple in a losing cause.

Totals 28 11 11 Totals

The Comets hammered out five extra base hits Monday night in and beat the Talons, 12-9.

Talons Beaten By

Extra Base Hits

moind duty for the winners, the Talons only got five hits over the team gets to play in the district distance as Harrison got the win. Larry Phillips was the loser. Tim Butler, Steven Holley, and Oscar DelBosque collected doubles for the winners while Harrison hit two of the two baggers. Marvin Andrews and John Jarbies smashed two basers for the

Talons and Philips hit a triple. mets Ab R H Talons A
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Temple On Griddle

HOUSTON (AP). - National League President Warren Giles demanded an explanation Monday of remarks attributed to Houston's Johnny Temple who was 2 8 quoted as saying "six or se 0-9 2-2 umpires are out to get me." quoted as saying "six or seven

Fischer Resigns Position Here For Job At Orange

Harold Fischer, manager of Bob-1 at Stephen F. Austin from 1947 by Lane's Bowl-A-Rama here since through 1952 and later served as Minn it opened four years ago, has re- director of counseling there for

signed his position to return to ing to Orange Aug. 1, where Aug. 1, where he will assume duties as varsity line coach under

Ted Jefferies. Orange is a District 9-AAA school which is destined to be pro moted to Class AAAA in 1964. In addition to his football duties,

Fischer will serve as a coaching aide in baseball and will teach four guard formerly helped Jefferies at week here looking after his in-

three years before returning to

Harold will coach guards and centers on offense and linebackers on defense for Orange, which won its district championship last year. Orange was defeated by San Benito in the playoffs.

The Fischers own their home here and have two children. They are Jo Anne, age 3; and Harold Jr., 17 months. His immediate successor at the

Bowl-A-Rama has not been named and may not be for a couple of months. Bobby Layne, owner of the establishment, has indicated PE classes a day.

The one-time University of Texas he might spend several days a most have looking after his in-Stephen F. Austin College. From terests until a permanent manag-

letic director at Stephen F. Austin.

Fischer started his coaching career at Cisco in 1945 as a head coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this property of the coach and remained there two but an opportunity like the coach and remained there there is a coach and remained there is a coach and remained the coach and remained there is a coach and remained the coach and remained the coach and remained the coach and remained there is a coach and remained t coach and remained there two but an opportunity like this one years. He was a coaching aide may not come along again."

In Command As Yanks Win

Associated Press Sports Writer

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New York Mets

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The Reds, cur-

rently fourth in

the tight Nation-

League race, ac-

quired infielder

Charlie Neal and

catcher Jesse Gonder.

Colts Decision

The Colts staggered to a 16-11

American Little League victory

over the Lions here Monday night

in a game which saw 26 hits fall

The Colts managed 15 blows.

Steve Russell collected a fourth

Nicholson and Billy Spier.

during the evening.

two for the Colts.

Lions, 16-11

Stan Williams, who quickly went from featured performer to bit player in the New York Yankees' NEW YORK (AP) - A multicast of characters this season, is back in the spotlight-taking bows. player deal between Cincinnati's The huge right-hander was the pennant-contending Reds and the star of the show Monday night as the Yanks took another forward step in their drive for the American League pennant, almost singlehandedly wrecking the Boston Red Sox in a 7-5 Bomber vic-

Williams came on in relief in the fifth inning, stifled a big threat blasted a decisive triple in the bottom of the inning, and turned the Red Sox back the rest of the way with a superb job of pitchcatcher Sammy Taylor from the

ninth-place Mets for the waiver formance in some time by price of \$20,000 each. New York liams, who was a front-line starter also is to get a player to be named for the Yanks, as the season later at the waiver rate from Cin- opened after being acquired from cinnati - most likely good-hitting the Los Angeles Dodgers for first baseman Bill Skowron. To make some room on their He made an auspicious debut

roster, the Reds sent reserve sec- for the Yanks, beating Baltimore ond baseman Don Blasingame to 5-1 with a five-hitter in the first last seven-extra inning games, all Washington and the Senators, in week of the campaign, but as the turn, shipped pitcher Jim Coates season progressed, Williams' to San Diego of the Pacific Coast pitching slipped, and eventually he became a supernumerary in the In other shifts, the Kansas City bullpen.

Francisco 4-3 and Pittsburgh and Lau from Baltimore and optioned had last appeared in a winning Philadelphia split. The Pirates outfielder Manny Jimenez to Port- game on May 11-and carried land of the PCL. The Orioles had 2-3 record.

York's Mets and the Chicago Cubs rette and outfielder Fred Valen- brilliant effort against the Red tine from Rochester of the Inter- Sox. By winning, the Yankees national League over the week- made it four in a row over Boston and pushed 21/2 games ahead of the runner-up Chicago White Sox. In the only other AL game on the schedule, the Kansas City Athletics jumped out to a 5-0 lead against Baltimore and wound up with a 6-4 decision over the Ori-

Toby's, Cosden Go 10 Innings

including three each by Dick Billy Woodruff and Ray Leos combined their talents on the mound Monday night for Toby's inning home run for the Colts in the Texas Little League and while Steven Sundy had one for tossed a one-hitter as Cosden fithe Lions. The round-tripper was nally fell in 10 innings, 4-3. one of three hits Sundy collected Leos, who pitched the last six

innings, was the winner. Flores Tom Conway and Mike Bethel went all the way for Cosden and each lashed out two hits for the was charged with the loss. Lions while Russell, Jimmy Wil-The bid for a no-hitter was son and Leon Hobbs each had spoiled by R. Brooks who collect-

ed a double. Claude Tucker had two triples for the winners, while Juan Flores hit two singles and a dou Leos added another double.

Big Spring Nine Plays Brownfield

The Big Spring entry in the With Ricky Harrison, Charles
Huff, and Gary Strickland seeing
Brownfield tonight for an 8 o'clock contest that determines which playoffs. Big Spring, still smarting from

an 8-5 lashing by the first place Lamesa team on last Saturday. will start Jack Roden on the The lineup will remain the same except that Allen Clanton will be

catching and George Ryan will be in left field Other starters will be Bill Andrews, second base; B. Robinson, shortstop; Rickey Wisener, center field; Roy New, third base;

Eddie Thomas, first base; and

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Don Osborne, right field.

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TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Herbert 8-4) at New York
(Downing 2-1), night
Boston (Heffner 1-0) at Cleveland (Latman 5-3), night
Los Angeles (Foytack 1-1) at Baltimore
(Barber 12-5), night
Minnesota (Stigman 6-7) at Detroit (Faul
3-3), night Minnesota (Stigman 6-7) at Detroit (Faul 3-3), night Kansas City (Pena 5-10) at Washington (Osteen 1-6), night NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 4. San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 2. Milwaukee 1. night
Pittsburgh 2-1. Philadelphia 1-8. twi-night
Houston 4. St. Louis 3. night. 11 innings
Only games acheduled

St. Louis (Simmons 7-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 9-9), night Milwaukee (Spahn 11-3) at San Francisco (Marichal 12-3), night Cincinnati (Tsilouris 3-2) at Houston

Stan Williams | Palmer's 67 Insures **Cleveland Victory**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Ar- pionship

Wednesday in quest of his third, and Tommy Aaron by three straight British Open golf cham-pionship. Strokes in their playoff for the Cleveland Open — a \$110,000 fix-

nold Palmer, with his fifth tour The 33-year-old Pennsylvania ture. victory and a bushel basket full plutocrat carved out a five-birdie The of money, heads for England 67 Monday to defeat Tony Lema

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART



Sports dialogue: SOL SILVERMAN, California boxing enthusiast, discussing the good Cassius Clay has done boxing: "None but Cassius has turned a dead corpse into a live

TEXAN JACKY CUPIT, Bunnerup in the National Open, discussing his early days as a golfer—he was winning tournaments when he was only 14 years old:

"I guess you'd call me a trophy hunter. Or maybe up here they call it a sandbagger. I'd put myself in for an 84 or so and shoot a 74 and win the trophies."

ALLIE SHERMAN, coach of the

New York (football) Giants: "I'm in favor of a kicking specialist. A specialist should punt and place kick and do nothing else so that he will not face the danger of injury. If he must play, it should be on defense so that there is no necessity of pulling a man on offense for a rest."



ARNOLD PALMER, discussing the pressure in golf: "It is not a visible thing. Of course, I feel it, but I try not to show it. I'm certainly not as relaxed as I want to be. You keep it to yourself. But it can show up in a lot of ways. Take Jack Nicklaus. He goes into every tournament in the world and doesn't worry about what he's doing. But on the eye of the championship, he's out trying to change everything around. You're doing something drastic when the day before the championship you're worrying enough to change things. You must learn to handle pressure before you learn to do anything else."

VINCE DUNDEE, trainer for Cassius Clay:

"Cass got his act from Gorgeous George, the rassler. Cassius was on a TV program with Gorgeous in Las Vegas. He heard George brag what he was going to do to a guy he was rassling that night. Cassius said, 'Gorgeous George makes plenty of money. I'm going to be like him.' "

JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe: "I heard the radio account of the Cassius Clay-Henry Cooper mess from London. It was broadcast by Symon Smith and W. Barrington Dalby. At times, I thought the Coldstream Guards were attacking Clay with fixed bayonets. By comparison, the Battle of Britain was just a four-round preliminary . . . In the first round, Clay around. Symon, with a guy hollering he has just been mugged . . . Not even Winston Churchill sounded more jubilant when he announced Germany's surrender. But their ecstasy was brief because in the second, Symon, with a "y," reported that Cooper's eye was cut. That's why the people who live off Clay selected Cooper. He's a bleeder. The flesh of his face is lined with the scribblings of old scars. A hiccup re-

CREIGHTON MILLER, players' attorney in the NFL: "Under terms of our pension plan, a five-year man will receive \$450 a month at age 65, \$650 a month if he plays ten years and \$830 a month if he plays 15 years. There's hope that we will eventually bring it down to age 50. As rough as this game has become, most of the guys don't think anybody can live to be 65. And as for the 15-year man, he'll need more than \$830 a month to keep his doctor

Bouton Or Bunning Likely To Start On Mound For AL

Softball Tourney

With four teams in the field, the

Softball Association Tournament

begins on Friday in the City Park.

In the double elimination tour-

on Saturday with the winners of

the undefeated bracket meeting

the winners of the losers bracket

The Merchants are the favorites

E. C. Smith and Webb are giv

Begins Friday

at 9 p.m.

BOSTON (AP) — Yankee year- Houk long has admired "Moby ling Jim Bouton or crafty Jim Dick" Radatz, Boston's great Bunning of Detroit will be the white whale, whose prodigious figlikely All-Star game starting ures include 245 pounds, 6-feet-5. pitcher for the American League seven victories, one loss and a and "The Monster"-Dick Radatz 1.16 earned run average. -rates probably finisher.

President Joe Cronin announced the complete American League squad Tuesday, including New York manager Ralph Houk's seven mound selections for the July 9 classic at Cleveland. Only Bunning and Ken McBride of Los Angeles among the hurlers have District Seven Texas Amateur seen previous All-Star action.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Cleveland, Boston Red Sox rescuer Ra- E. C. Smith Construction Co. datz plus southpaws Steve Barber meets the Big Spring Merchants of Baltimore and Juan Pizarro of at 6:45 p.m. and the Phillips 66 Chicago complete the pitching nine plays Webb Air Force Base

about his starting pitcher but it ney, all other games will be played will definitely be a righthander,' Cronin said after glancing at the right-handed-packed National for the championship. League lineup. Only Cardinal first baseman Bill White and Giants although they are expected to have catcher Ed Bailey hit from the pitching troubles

One AL spokesman felt Bouton en outside chances to take the would get the starting nod off his first place trophy with the Phil-10-3 record and 2.45 earned run lips 66 team figured to give the average. Another leans toward other nines trouble before the two Bunning who has only a 4-9 mark day tourney comes to an end. this season but is working on an An all district team will eight-inning scoreless streak in chosen. All-Star play and has a 1.50 ERA for 12 frames.

which one of the righthanders has had the most rest next Tuesday.

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der par for the 72-hole jaunt over Beechmont Country Club 6,618yard course.

The victory gave Palmer \$22,-000, boosted his three-week take to \$54,000, ran his 1963 winnings to a record \$85,545, and his 10year total to an unapproached \$430,323.

Lema, 29, San Leandro, Calif., pro, and Aaron, 26 from Gainesville, Ga., picked up \$8,550 each. It was the biggest payday for Aaron, who has never won a pro tourney and moved him to eighth in the earnings list with \$22,550. Lema has the Memphis Open title and several high finishes to his credit for a fourth-place \$60,-

The playoff, the last four holes of which were televised nationally, was anti-climactic. Palmer, with three birdies, was three ahead of Lema and four ahead of Aaron at the end of six holes. With five to play, just before they moved into camera range, Palmer led Tony by five strokes and Tom-

my by seven. Aaron, who birdied the last four to get into the playoff, birdied three of the same four to tie

Asked if he thought he had a chance to break the \$100,000 figure in purses, Palmer grinned and

"I'm going to play in five or ten more tournaments this year and no one knows what will happen." Aaron is going to the Canadian Open this week, but Lema plans to rest up until the PGA championship at Dallas in two weeks. Jack Nicklaus will fly to England with Palmer





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Coast, Valley **Areas Receive** Scattered Rain

By The Associated Press Scattered showers fell along the lower Texas Gulf Coast and in the middle Rio Grande Valley Tuesday after another night of turbulence over widespread sections of

Thunderstorms made maruading forays over wide areas of Central and Southeast Texas late Monday afternoon and night. Temple received three inches of rain in three hours. Another heavy rain flooded Beaumont streets and disrupted utility service for awhile

Belton and Cameron, near Temple

also had heavy rains.

The Temple storm, accompained by whipping winds, damaged trees and utility lines. James W. Watson, 25, soldier stationed at Fort Hood was killed during the Temple storm in a 3-car traffic

Houston had its 12th straight day of thundershowers, equalling a city record for consecutive rainy days. The heavy Houston rain caused some minor flooding and was blamed for about 60 miror traffic crashes.

West of Winnsboro, in Northeast Texas, a small tornado touched ground, damaging a garage and uprooting trees. Damage was

Earlier Monday, rains spread across the Lower Rio Grande Valley and continued Tuesday morning at some Valley points.

Except for the rains in southern and southwestern sections of the state. Texas' pre-dawn skies were generally fair to partly cloudy.

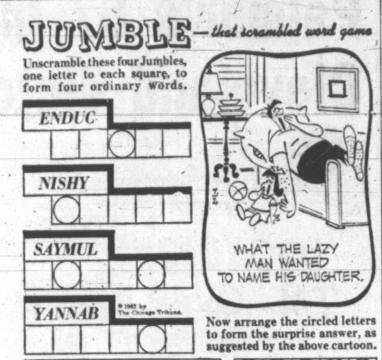
Forecasts through Wednesday called for about the same kind of weather; Clear to partly cloudy skies and warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in most sections.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 64 at Junction to 79 at Galveston but rose rapidly as the tache" Gennali G. Sevastyanov, sun came up.

Stab In The Back

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The tourist map issued by the St. Paul area Chamber of Commerce lists a host of Minnesota cities, from Albert Lea to Willmar. Con-

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 2, 1963



Jumbles: POKED PIKER EROTIC ATOMIC Answer: A man whose work requires him to grasp things quickly-A PICKPOCKET

THIRD MAN

The Washington spy case, which

comes hard on the heels of secu-

rity and espionage investigations

in Britain and Sweden, also in

ploye's brother who still lives in

was slipped into Washington last

The State Department put an

end to Sevastyanov's activities

here with a note handed to the

Soviet charge d'affairs, Georgi M

A Soviet Embassy spokesman

denied the U.S. charges. U.S. of-

According to the U.S. account

The CIA employe, who is still

in the process of gaining his Amer-

ican citizenship, was entering his apartment in a Washington, D.C.

suburb about 9 p.m. April 28 when he heard a voice whispering his

name. He turned to see his brother, whom he had not seen for 23 Along came the chauffeur of the

brother's car, who was introduced as "Ivan Ivanovitch" - but who

The trio met three times in all

on April 28, April 30 and May 2. When he advised the FBI of Sevastyanov's actions John was told to continue the get-togethers,

which FBI agents kept under

GOOD POSITION

Sevastyanov promised John a good position if he would return

to the Soviet Union-provided he

The KGB agent asked John specific questions about his work,

concentrating first on information which might be used to set up a spy network within the CIA.

Sevastyanov also arranged for secret meetings later in front of

a Washington movie house on the second Thursday of each month, with a password in case Sevasty-

anov sent another agent in his place. John never kept any of

The brother, an employe of the Scientific Institute of Cattle-raising and Animal Husbandry at runze, a city in Soviet central Asia, left for the Soviet Union on May 4 and U.S. officials let him go. They figured he was only a

victim of KGB pressure.

stand in Moscow.

ican circuses.

American Circus

Arrives In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - The "Ameri

The 45-member troupe consists

The first show is July 4 in the

building which normally houses

the Moscow Circus. The visit was

arranged under the Soviet-American cultural exchange program.

J. T. GRANTHAM

Has Moved To A Newer And Larger Location **207 MAIN**

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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of performers from various Amer-

can Circus" arrived by plane Monday night for a one-month

first served Soviet interests "for a while" while working for the

really was Sevastyanov,

close watch.

J.S. government

beginning.

given newsmen:

nov's attempt to recruit John.

Spy Case Won't Ripple Relations

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- ficials described as "an agent of can officials doubt that the latest the Committee for State Security ouster of a Soviet diplomat for (KGB), the Soviet Union's secret tripping over his cloak and dagger police. will make much of a splash in

J.S.-Soviet relations. Twenty-seven Russians have een sent packing from the United States in similar cases since 1950. Sometimes the Kremlin counter punches by booting an American volved a third man: the CIA emdiplomat out of Moscow. Despite the drama, East-West issues fol- the Soviet Union,

low their course. Monday the State Department ordered the immediate expulsion April under guise of being a Soof Soviet Embassy "cultural at- viet official to help in Sevastya-33, accused of trying to recruit as a spy a Russian-born employe of the U.S. Central Intelligence

The CIA employe-who in proper espionage fashion was identified only by the pseudonymn of "John"-tipped off the FBI after he was first approached by the

ficials made public photographs and said the FBI had documen-Soviet attache on April 28. tary proof, gathered in shadow-ing the case virtually from the FBI agents lay in spicuously missing is the state's to photograph and document largest city and St. Paul's neigh- "John's" subsequent meetings with Sevastyanov, whom U.S. of-

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Adenauer Urges Unity Among Western Allies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BONN, Germany (AP) - Chan-

At the same time, he defended which calls for regular consultahe new friendship treaty between tion between Bonn and Paris. France and Germany, saying rec-

form of European cooperation."

other views in an exclusive inter- English translations. His eyes and other Western countries that view with The Associated Press, were clear and frequently crin- this relationship might develop He also surveyed briefly his 14 kled with laughter. In private concritical years as Chancellor of versation he displays a sharp po- the Atlantic Alliance. What is the the accomplishment which obvi- which often do not show in his purpose of the treaty? West Germany and summarized litical wit and personal warmth ously has given him the most sat- personal appearances and photo- evaluate

the Federal Republic into the record. community of free nations." At 87, Adenauer is preparing to

wig Erhard, 66 NO IDLE DAYS

across the Rhine, in Rhoendorf, left no doubt that he is a friend or his vacation retreat on Lake and admirer of De Gaulle and Como in Italy. He plans to write that he was well pleased with his his memoirs, and he is ready to talks with Kennedy.
travel for his country if the new If his reactions appear con-

The interview took place in the auer is convinced, as cellor Konrad Adenauer of West Palais Schaumburg, where a week also has said publicly, that De Germany, speaking between meet- ago Adenauer conferred on Atlan- Gaulle is committed to the esings with President Kennedy and tic policy problems with Presi- sentials, of the North Atlantic President Charles de Gaulle of dent Kennedy. There he will re- Treaty Organization and that no France, said Tuesday European ceive De Gaulle Thursday for the discussions over policy will break unity "must develop in close part- first round of talks prescribed un- the basic commitment, nership" with the United States. der the new French-German pact,

Though he had been working for onciliation of the traditional ene- some hours, Adenauer appeared mies "is the prerequisite for any relaxed and fresh. His voice was steady and strong. Twice he cor- France there has been some ap-Adenauer expressed these and rected the interpreter on German-

MANY TOPICS The talk covered relations beretire, and turn over the govern- tween the western powers and the

administration wants him to tradictory, it can be said that he

spelling out Adenauer's views: Gaulle signed a treaty early this year setting up a special relationship between Germany and prehension in the United States A. If you are to be able to

treaty rightly, you must see what "A backward look at the past received on period of German political life in written questions submitted in between France and Germany my opinion," Adenauer said, advance. Written answers were over the course of centuries. You shows the greatest achievement authorized for quotation. The inin the time that lies behind us formal exchanges in which he and Germany are threatened to to have been the re-integration of amplified his views were off the the same degree by the Soviet

ENDS CONFLICT

The treaty ends a conflict that ment to Deputy Chancellor Lud- Soviet Union, Adenauer's confer- has stretched over 400 years. It ences with Kennedy, his forth- is that fact which gives the coming meeting with De Gaulle, treaty its place in history. But Adenauer does not look for and his own plans. Expanding on Since the beginning of our poward to idle days at his home the written replies, his comments litical activity in the Federal Re-

public, it has been our intention o establish a lasting friendship between Germany and France. and to prevent situations in which the two countries once more could be played off against one another.

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AAKQ ♥ A 8 2 O A 6 4 3 A A 62 The bidding: West North Pass Pass 3 NT

Pass Opening lead: Five of & efforts to mislead him, declar- contract, South must assume er in today's hand never var- that East has the king of clubs. ied his course and wound up a He accordingly led a small club-

conventional and requests the force East into an end play poopening bidder to show a four sition. card major suit if he has one. West was aware of his oppo-It was North's intention to play nent's intentions and in an efa heart contract if South rebid fort to prevent an end play on three hearts. When the latter East he put up the ten of clubs denied a major by bidding on South's lead. Dummy covthree diamonds, North returned ered with the queen and East

West led the five of diamonds club return, declarer now had and when the dummy played a choice of plays. If he thought low East put up the king which West started with the jack-ten was permitted to hold the trick. doubleton of clubs, the proper The return was ducked around course would be to play the to West's queen, but declarer ace from his hand. South decidwon the third round with the ed not to be influenced by his ace of diamonds as North dis- opponent's play and, sticking carded a spade and East a to his original resolution, he

ing it into East's hand. The lathearts and he shifted to a spade. Declarer put up the king and cashed the ace of hearts. When West's jack fell, South was able to run two more tricks in the suit. On the fourth heart he threw a diamond from his

Declarer now cashed his remaining high spades as everyone followed. At this point, he had seven tricks in - three spades, three hearts and one diamond, and the ace of clubs was a sure eighth trick. The ninth could come only from dummy's queen.

East To play West for the king of Pass clubs would be a fruitless prop-Pass osition, for if the latter secured the lead he would be able to cash the setting trick in dia-Despite his opponents' best monds. In order to make the from his hand intending to put North's three club response is in the eight from dummy and

was in with the king. On the

ducked the club return around South made an effort to de- to the dummy. When North's

velop an additional heart trick nine held the trick, he was

Eisenhower's private railroad car was to sit on a special siding near the old Eisenhower family home and the Eisenhower Library during the former president's first visit in two years. No formal program was planned. He has said on several occasions he hoped to be able to spend more time here.

est readings were 111 in Blythe and Imperial, Calif., and 110 in

Temperatures during the night

and early morning in most areas

ranged from the 60s to the 80s ex-

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ABILENE, Kan. (AP)-Dwight

D. Eisenhower planned to spend today and Wednesday in Abilene,

his boyhood home, and city offi-

Ike Plans Quiet

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lar guest,

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ADENAUER

firm bulwark against the threat a to Europe from the East. This economic unification will come friendship, too, is the prerequisite about, but along the way we must for any form of European cooper-ation. German-French friendship is the guarantee of peace in Eu-parliaments (in Bonn and Paris) rope. That is a factor of great ratified the Franco-German treaty significance to the United States. which is one of the most impor-For, as President Kennedy said tant prerequisites for European here in Bonn, the United States political cooperation. In other furwas involved in both world wars ther work for Europe, we should because Germany and France proceed not dogmatically but faced each other as foes. I am pragmatically. convinced that treaty will work out not only to also to the benefit of all Europe,

and of the peace of the world. So far as the content of the leaves me little time to make pertreaty is concerned, in a certain sonal plans for the future. After sense it constitutes a model of the content of a treaty which ity will serve the further consolicould introduce the first phase of dation of the major project of my a political community of Europe political lifetime—the accession of

FREE REPUBLIC

Q. Mr. Chancellor, you have I would like to write my "me-guided German destinies through mories" and, if it is necessary a remarkable recovery from the and desired, also to travel in the disastrous heritage of Naziism and further service of my country. war into a new historical era. What accomplishment do you consider most significant, most fundamentally important, during this decisive period?

A. A backward look at the past period of German political life in my opinion shows the greatest achievement in the time that lies behind us to have been the reintegration of the Federal Republic into the community of free na-

The German people feel gratipendence Day night with an evantude and friendship toward their allies and have made this feeling

Q. For several years U.S. lead- visit more than 30,000 persons a ers have been concerned about recent survey showed as not bethe dangers of a nuclear arms ing members of any church. race among the allies, fearing Conference officials hope the that if France developed a nucity-wide visitation effort will reclear force a demand for such sult in 5,000 decisions for Christ a force would arise also in Gerat the Independence Day night many and perhaps in other NATO evangelistic service. nations. Do you regard this as a serious problem? Do you feel that a multilateral arrangement, providing for joint ownership and control of nuclear weapons, af-fords a permanent alternative to

A. The Federal Republic seeks no national control over atomic weapons. Our government has welcomed the project for a multilateral naval force armed with a police sergeant. medium-range rockets.

READY TO ACT Within the realm of our capabilfties we are ready to take part in this international project. I do not believe that other NATO nations will follow the example of France.

Q. Another issue which troubles allied relations is that of trade between the European Common Market countries and countries like the United States and Britain which are outside the market. Does Germany's long range interest lie in lowering tariffs, or does

A. The Federal Republic, within the framework of the European community's external tariffs in respect of other trading partners.

It is very much in the German interest that this policy of lowering the European Economic Community's common external tariffs is continued. A period of adjustment and transition is, of course, necessary. In addition, the American trade and tariff policy must react appropriately to this policy.

UNITY WILL COME Do you feel that future political development among the nations of the Western world will move toward some kind of supernational organization either in Eu

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gelistic service. That afternoon Baptists attending the conference

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Negro Convicted

In Cop Stabbing

WAXAHACHIE (AP) .- A jury

convicted a young Waxahachie

Negro Monday of assault with in-

tent to murder in the stabbing of

Police Sgt. Howard Brown was

stabbed several times in the chest

and head June 2, 1962, near the

Ellis County jail. Walter Child-

ress, a passerby who tried to stop

the scuffle, was also stabbed.

3-day meeting.

by leading the eight and pass-home.

A. A European political and Hounds Sneeze, Taken Off Track

HILTON, N.Y. (AP)-Two bloodhounds were taken off a search Monday because they began sneezing after inhaling powdery dirt, state police said.

The dogs were hunting for nection with the fatal stabbing of retirement are you able to say his roommate, Eugene Peterson at a migrant labor camp near this western New York community. A. The pressure of work still

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Jury Rules Litigants Didn't Know Estes Tanks Not There

LUBBOCK (AP) - A jury | bock Machinery & Supply, testi- | torney, told the jury: Lubbock Machinery & Supply Co. Cooler air spread across northern areas of the Midwest today knew that fertilizer tanks used bringing some relief from a spell for mortgage security were non-

of hot weather but more muggy weather clung to wide areas in the eastern half of the nation. Thus, Thomas Bell, Pecos farmer who signed notes in buying The cool front extended from such tanks from Billie Sol Estes the northern Great Lakes southand then leased them to the embattled promotor, is liable for westward into southeast Colorado. Showers broke out along the front. \$47,199 still owed on the Fairly cool weather also reported mortgages.

along the Pacific Coast, with tem-The investment firm brought the civil suit against Bell and The mercury bubbled up to Lubbock Machinery & Supply, nearly 100 degrees in many cities which endorsed the notes. Bell Monday with temperatures generalso brought a cross - action ally in the 90s and 80s in many against LM&S. It is the first suit sections. Philadelphia, with a to come to trial of many similar steamy 97, reported its seventh cases filed in connection with straight day of 90-plus tempera- Estes' manipulations.

Under stipulations made in the Many cities reported record case, LM&S agreed as endorser marks for July 1. Some of the hot of the notes it still is liable for spots included Chicago and Boise, that portion not paid by Bell. Idaho, 99; Milwaukee, Boston and T. A. Rogers, president of Lub

Albuquerque, N.M., 98, Des Moines, 97, and Omaha 95, High-

Finders Keepers?

NEW YORK (AP)-If you don't report losing your credit card and the finder uses it, you're liable for the charges, a State Appeals Court The case involved a Bronx real

estate man who lost his gasofine credit card. The finder bought \$569 worth of gasoline, tires and The appellate division of the State Supreme Court affirmed. Monday a ruling last year by Civil Court that the Bronx man

had to pay the bill.

decided Monday night that neither fied during an early stage of the Kuykendall Investment Co. nor hearing that the company handled There's no other way of putting about \$4 million worth of fertilizer tanks for Estes.

Bell contended that Lubbock Machinery & Supply represented to him that the tanks actually existed. The firm countered that Bell signed a document acknowledging receipt of the tanks.

Bell's attorneys leaned heavily on the testimony of a former Estes airplane pilot, E. L. "Curly"

Hartman testified he was present when Estes and Kuykendall Investment Co. partner discussed financing of non-existent fertilizer tanks. He also testified that he was present on at least 21 other occasions when Estes discussed the same topic with various fi-

"He (Hartman) is a liar . . .

Carr said Hartman often used the term "I don't remember" at Estes' trial in El Paso last March. The attorney said that Hartman testified that Mrs. Hartman burned his pilot's log book about a year and a half ago.

man testified that he used the log book to refresh his memory only three months ago. Hartman was called to the stand by Bell's attorney John Putnam

Later, Carr told the jury, Hart-

Putnam said it was not unusual that Estes had Hartman with him when he discussed his widespread transactions, and added:

"In my opinion, Billie Sol Estes wanted a real nice, ignorant, dumb chauffeur—and that's what he got."

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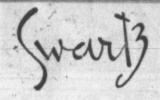


Heart Victim

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Judge John W. McIlvaine of the U.S. District Court for Western Pennsylvania, died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. McIlvaine, 56, was appointed in 1955 by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was born in Washing-

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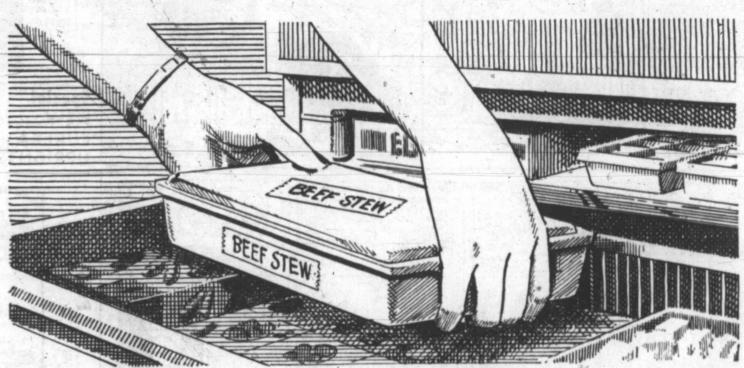
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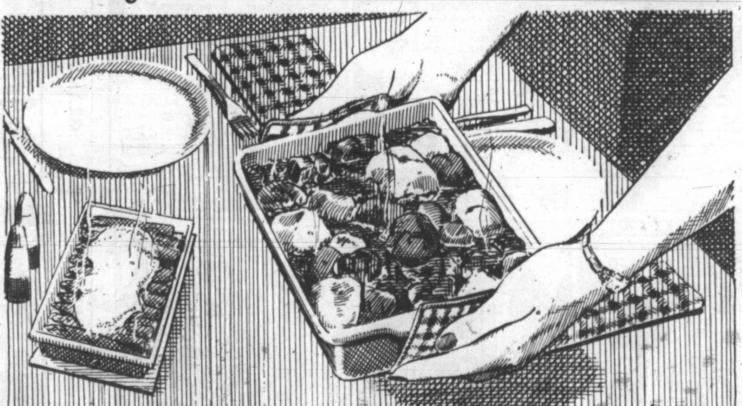
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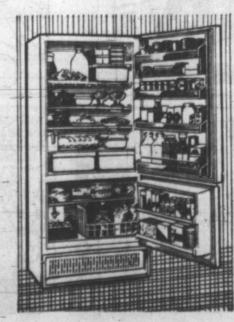
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classroom teachers, by sheer will be sentenced sometime this force of numbers, are pressuring week to serve 25 years in the penthe National Education Association to rid itself of racial segregation. The Department of Classroom departments and commissions. Its views carry a lot of weight, however, because it represents about 800,000 of the NEA's total membership of 860,000.

Teachers Are

resolution which urged "local, months. district and state associations to

The resolution is aimed directly at 11 Southern states which Now, Judge Ralph Caton ex-

its stand on desegregation has Appeals. with the problem.

Local Schoolman Attends Meeting

Sebron Williams, assistant superintendent in charge of curricu- penitentiary. lum, is in Atlantic City this week for the annual meeting of the National Education Association. He is a representative of local schools to formally sentence Davis for the and teachers at the meet.

Ernest S. Morgan, principal of Lakeview School, who is president of the West Texas Area Teachers Association, also is at the meeting as the area representative.

Masonic Lodge Installs Officers

J. B. Langston was installed as Worshipful Master of the Mason Lodge, No. 598 in ceremonies last week. Retiring Master of the Lodge is Doug Ward.

Other officers installed for the coming year are: R. E. Mitchell, distances the 2.95 inches which urer. The treasurer's post was va-cated by Lee Porter, who resigned because of pressing office of his screen and burial court.

B. P. Kennedy, Tiler.

Davis To Be Sentenced, After 20-Month Wait

If all goes as planned, Lewis DETROIT (AP) - The nation's Davis, 52, found guilty of murder, itentiary.

There is nothing so unusual about this-except that the ver-Teachers is only one of the NEA's dict against Lewis was returned in 118th District Court Dec. 11, 1961. Due to a series of confusing legal misplays, the transient drifter has been held, under conviction but not sentenced, in the Monday the teachers adopted a Howard County jail for nearly 20

Last Friday, the Texas Court of open their membership doors to Criminal Appeals dismissed an apall teachers, regardless of race, peal (which actually was not an appeal, legally speaking) on file in Davis' name.

have separate NEA affiliates for plained, he is empowered to senwhite and Negro teachers. The tence Davis. The defendant's atresolution was proposed by Pat torney, once sentence has been Tornillo of Dade County (Miami), pronounced, will then be free to file a motion for a new trial. If The NEA, sensitive to the feel- this is overruled, then the way is diction in the case. Judge Caton ings of white teachers in the open for an appeal to be correct-South, has been reluctant in the ly and properly filed in Davis's past to go quite this far, General- behalf in the Court of Criminal

been a resolution commending Davis was indicted and tried for those communities or organiza- the murder Oct. 23, 1961, of Roy tions which have made progress V. Brown, 49-year-old drifter, whose home was in Cleburne. The killing occurred in the railroad yards west of the Gregg Street viaduct. The two men engaged in an altercation which was climaxed by Brown being struck down with an old electric lantern battery.

> his punishment at 25 years in the George Thomas, his attorney, filed notice of appeal. This appeal was filed, due to oversight, before Judge Caton had had time

The appeal, although actually in-



the 118th District Court of juris was powerless to sentence the defendant; nothing could be done until the appellate court had acted on the misfiled appeal. This was not done until last Friday.

The reason for the action at that time, it was said, was probably because the higher court was on the verge of its three months summer vacation and wanted to clear out obviously inactive cases before recessing.

As soon as the official notice of the action of the appeals court is The jury found Davis guilty of murder with malice and assessed at hand, Judge Caton said he would have Davis brought into court from the cell he has occupied in the county jail for almost two years. The judge will then proceed with formalities in the case which would have developed in December, 1961, if the legal

Big Spring Dec. 27, 1946. errors had not developed. Thomas said Monday he would years on the T&P Railroad. He valid, had one effect-it stripped file a motion for a new trial. In made his home on the Gail Route.

Rainfall Right For The Farmers

11.72 inches for the first six inches of the six month total. months of the year. This far out-

because of pressing affairs of his than 60 years that weather records have been kept in the county. most flourishing they have been The 60 year annual average in many years. Stock is in excellain; H. D. Evans, Senior Deacon; rainfall is 18.48 inches. The 11.72 lent condition. The temperature, inches already gauged at the U.S. too, has been about ideal. The

this year.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

June added 3.29 inches of rain | three months when moisture is alto the 1963 accumulated total of ways needed-have received 10.66

Crops are in excellent condition and there has been a welcome Warden; D. C. Duncan, were recorded in the same six lack of washing floods, hail and Chapel for Annis Richardson, 92,

wanted and have contributed gen-

W. A. Burchell, Senior Steward; Experiment Station would indicate recent hot and warm days have E. L. Smith, Junior Steward; and the average will be well exceeded been exactly what the farmers Choate, Charles Marchbanks and Roy Lee was installing officer, and Ervin Daniel was Installing most beneficial to farmers and an exceptionally good agricultural

Annis Richardson Here Monday

Services were held Monday evening at Nalley-Pickle Funeral side the grave of his son, Maurice

Richardson. Pallbearers were Morgan Martin, Harold Choate, Hub Hayes, Larkin Martin, Bob Nunn, Wade William Morgan Martin. Mr. Richardson was born March 10, 1871 in Leebeck County, Mo. His family moved to Callahan County, Texas, when he was about two years of age. In early 1900

ranchers. April, May and June- year.

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1900	0.55	0.25	0.89	5.12	4.32	1.71	0.99	1.65	2.77	2.04	1.18	0.13	21.61	In 1923 he married Maggie Fitz-
1901 -	0.11	1.93	trc.	1.07	2.97	1.06	4.73	0.11	3.03	0.58	1.00	0.24	16.83	gerald and lived at her ranch
1902	0.61	0.02	trc.	0.56	4.55	1.41	12.89	1.24	2.46	0.92	2.28	0.34	27.28	home east of here until 1940 when
1903	0.81	0.84	0.24	0.08	1.55	2.93	0.36	0.79	3.16	0.22	0.00	trc.	10.98	his health failed. They moved to
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1906	0.31	0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96	resided. He died Sunday at Wich-
1907	0.17	tre.	1.69	0.22	1.91	0.86	1.81	1.32	2.79	11.87	1.37	0.27	24.54	ita Falls.
1908	0.43	tre.	0.28	5.27	4.09	0.99	1.79	2.90	2.01	0.25	1.40	0.00	19.41	Mr. Richardson was a member
1909	0.02	trc.	0.42	0.01	2.17	1.62	0.65	1.23	0.70	0.79	4.01	0.64	12.26	of the Baptist Church and was a
														long-time member of the IOOF,
1910	0.23		0.28	1.00	0.69	0.71	1.24	0.04	0.42	2.32	0.17	0.12	7.25	having been made an honorary
1911	0.58	4.20	0.43	2.55	0.52	0.30	1.34	0.57	1.79	0.25	0.16	2.53	14.84	member in recognition of his ac-
1912	tre.	1.08	0.17	0.55	1.10	1.19	1.25	1.04	1.16	1.50	1.13	0.90	11.10	tivity so long as he was able.
1913	0.29		1.41	1.44	1.08	3.28	0.97	0.04	2.72	3.22	1.89	2.62	19.49	He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mag-
1914	0.22	0.04	0.77	0.58	4.29	4.00	1.44	3.99	0.78	4.37	1.04	1.45	23.00	gie Richardson; three brothers;
1915	0.45	0.15	0.83	5.75	0.44	1.58	3.43	3.26	2.95	1.33	0.00	0.67	20.84	one sister; one son; two daughters
- 1916	0.15	0.00	1.74	2.12	0.14	1.59	2.48	4.31	0.87	1.36	1.01	0.01	15.79	and two step-daughters.
1917	0.28	0.00	0.03	0.97	0.61	0.98	0.75	0.17	0.79	0.00	0.12	0.01	4.68	
1918	0.68	0.75	0.00	0.10	1.19	3.53	0.16	0.24	1.66	1.99	0.74	1.32	12.35	
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1922	0.38	0.08	1.73	12.77	2.36	2.89	0.38	0.22	tre.	1.15	1.53	0.00	23.31	
1923	0.29	3.01	2.16	4.58	1.24	2.61	1.68	0.98	1.53	5.31	1.18	1.69	26.26	Two proposed zoning changes
1924	0.03	0.50	0.62	0.91	3.62	0.05	0.96	2.03	0.68	1.42	0.05	0.13	11.00	will come up for public discussion
1925	0.15	0.00	trc.	4.45	2.09	1.00	1.22	2.96	3.06	3.11	0.14	0.00	18.16	today at a 5:15 p.m. meeting of
1926	0.98	0.06	2.18	2.24	1.96	4.38	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25	the Planning and Zoning Commis-
1927	0.53	1.69	0.27	1.10	1.28	2.18	1.22	0.42	4.00	0.45	trc.	0.42	13.56	sion. The public hearing will be
1928	0.35	0.75	0.02	0.48	10.10	0.95	1.87	2.68	0.76	1.31	0.71	0.06	20.04	
1929	0.32	0.85	2.89	0.13	3.18	1.08	2.81	1.72	5.44	3.28	0.74	0.44	22.44	held in the City Commission Room
2020	0.02	0.00												at City Hall.
1930	0.46	0.00	0.11	2.33	1.95	1.65	0.68	2.18	0.24	2.62	2.32	1.43	15.97	One of the proposed changes is
1931	1.31	0.97	1.20	2.53	0.75	0.59	2.48	0.95	2.04	7.06	3.38	1.33		to convert zoning from single fam-
1932	1.12	3.81	0:17	2.24	5.17	4.63	0.23	4.68	8.70	0.50	trc.	3.00	34.25	
1933	0.11	0.79	0.18	0.05	0.96	0.16	1.41	4.76	0.64	0.54	1.15	0.54	11.29	
1934	0.31	0.56	1.50	1.75	0.08	1.25	0.99	2.94	0.91	0.17	1.60	0.05	12.09	the northeast corner of Birdwell
1935	0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.50	1.46	0.46	25.95	Lane and Twenty-fifth Street.
1936	0.16	0.03	1.94	0.51	4.55	0.48	2.27	1.62	3.56	3.49	0.32	2.19	25.25	The other requested change is on
1937	0.10	0.09	1.51	0.63	3.36	1.14	0.89	1.95	0.34	1.35	1.58	1.56	14.84	lots 1-6 of block 44, original town-
1938		1.76	0.33	0.95	1.80	6.85	5.35	0.45	0.11 -	1.06	0.73	0.02	21.32	site, on the west side of Main be-
	1.91		0.06	0.44	2.90	2.61	1.45	2.47	0.00	0.81	1.21	0.66	15.45	
1939	2.71	0.13	0.00	0.11	2.00				10000					The proposed change is from Com-
1940	0.40	1.08	0.09	0.55	1.82	5.03	0.07	3.03	1.90	1.44	1.81	0.62	16.13	mercial (C) to central area (CA).
1941	1.19	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	3.14	2.84	4.89	4.19	3.10	2.06	3.62	3.94	0.18	1.45	.31.62	indicina to to community
1942	0.10	0.30	0.00	2.57	1.85	1.27	0.54	8.43	4.26	1.47	0.08	2.81	23.68	THE WORLD STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF
1943	0.20	0.02	0.86	0.25	4.44	0.93	3.05	0.10	0.28	0.18	1.17	2.76	14.24	Funeral Set For
1944	1.05	2.62	0.00	0.14	2.90	1.36	2.13	0.99	1.64	0.90	2.70		17.79	Tulleral Set Tol
The state of the s	PRODUCT AND DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE		1.94	0.00	0.68	1.15	9.25	6.06	1.65	3.03	0.03	0.38	25.31	E D Cauthron
1945 1946	0.85	0.29	0.56	0.12	1.08	1.80	0.09	1.21	2.31	2.68	0.16	1.47	13.03	E. R. Cawthron
	1.42			0.00	4.51	0.72	1.42	0.02	0.70	0.56	1.49	1.35	12.94	
1947	0.58	0.05	1.54	0.00	0.94	1.16	5.79	1.11	0.02	- 2.08	0.00	0.36	12.47	Funeral for E. R. (Fuzz) Caw-
1948	0.10		0.16	2.23	4.42	2.76	0.52.	0.91	1.43	1.91	0.00	0.56	18.09	there Co will be held Wednes.
1949	2.14	0.90	0.31		7.74	2.10	0.00.		3000					thron Sr., will be held wednes
50-Year	4							2		The				day at 3 p.m. in the Wesley Meth-
	0.70	0.73	0.89	1.69	2.68	2.22	2.02	2.04	2.14	2.02	1.04	0.81	18.87	odist Church with the Rev. R. O.
Avg. 1950		0.73	0.00	2.60	7.99	1.62	4.26	0.71	2.39	0.00 .	0.00	0.00	20.75	
	0.88		0.56	0.38	2.06	1.95	2.28	2.42	1.00	0.94	0.12	0.22	12.16	Sharp assisting. Interment will be
1951	0.09	0.14	0.22	0.51	0.82	0.00	0.71	0.71	3.22	0.00	1.61	1.07	9.20	in Trinity Memorial Park with ar-
1952	0.10	0.23			0.71	0.29	0.67	0.70	0.55	6.35	0.12	0.13	13.05	rangements by Nalley-Pickle Fu-
1953	0.03	0.39	1.91	1.20	7.65	4.30	0.13	1.22	0.66	0.97	0.45	0.16	18.42	neral Home.
1954	0.48	0.08	0.08	2.84		0.79	4.94	3.05	0.80	1.05	0.13	0.06	15.94	Pallbearers will be Al Acuff,
1955	1.10	0.22	0.09	0.00	3.70		0.95	0.59	0.06	2.02	0.13	0.90	8.06	Jack Irons, E. T. Tucker Jr.,
1956	0.22	0.17	0.02	1.66	1.12	0.22	The Property of the Control of the C	The same of the same of the	1.24	3.28	1.92	0.29	23.09	Tommy Lovelace, Donald Long,
1957	0.52	0.97	0.40	1.57	7.97	1.66	0.93	2.40	1.03	3.31	0.91	trc.	18.35	
1958	1.76	1.53	1.43	1.87	1.83	1.31	1.49	1.91	1.34	2.77	0.16	1.65	23.14	
1959	0.02	0.63	0.76	0.63	3.80	4.97	4.46	1.91	1.34	2.11	0.10	2.00	-	Mr. Cawthron died Monday
						E STATE							12.5.	morning at St. Anthony's Hospi-
60-Year			0.00	1 00	9.00	914	9.45	1.00	1.00	2.00	0.00	0.70	18.48	tal in Amarillo following a six
Avg.	0.57	0.69	0.83	1.63	2.86	2.14	2.05	1.99	1,93	2.06	0.96	0.79		
1960	1.40	0.77	0.20	2.02	1.09	0.09	0.09	4.33	1.23	1.76	0.07	1.85	14.90	He is survived by the widow;
1961	2.03	0.08	1.83	0.01	0.82	5.50	6.50	0.06	3.21	0.20	2.66	0.33	22.85	Comment of the contract of the
1962	.06	T.	.71	.61	.31	1.26	3.00	.69	9.65	.95	.17	1.21	18.67	brothers; four sisters; and 14
1963	T.	1.06	T.	3.19	3.18	3.39					142765	STATE OF THE	(11.72)	grandchildren.
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Dockets

Judge Lee Porter announced that all of the criminal appeal cases pending in county court had "One thing I will certainly ask of his honor when he sentences been set for disposition during the Davis," said Thomas, "My client week of July 9 and that the cases has been incarcerated since Oct. would be handled in the order they appear on a printed docket drawn 23, 1961. That means he will have by the court. been in prison 22 months-nearly

He also said that at the time the docket is tried, decision on spent in county jail. This should the validity of the appeals will reduce the sentence from 25 to be made by the court. The criminal cases set for jury trial starting Monday, July 29,

Davis is the second oldest resiwere scheduled when the court sounded the two dockets. dent of the county jail in time spent in the institution. John Ed-A number of the pending cases win Myers, who was placed in his will be tried before the court, he cell first on Sept. 1, 1961, outdates said. The others are set for trial Davis by nearly two months. My-Monday through Friday of the ers, however, has been away from week the docket is in session his cell on one occasion for sev-July 29 settings include: Richard eral weeks. Davis has not been outside since he was arrested by

file a motion to appeal.

23 years."

two years. I intend to ask the

court to credit Davis with the time

E. C. Haley

with the pastor, Rev. R. B. Mur-

ray, officiating. River Funeral

Home has charge of arrange-ments and burial will be in the

Mr. Haley was born at Cross

Plains Aug. 17, 1909 and had lived

here 30 years. He was married

to the former Bonnie Johnson in

Survivors include the widow;

one brother, Earl Haley, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Bernice

Drake, Midland, Mrs. R. V. Hart,

Big Spring, Mrs. Bessie Ray, Baird.

he moved to Stanton where he

Rites Held For

A brakeman, he worked

City Cemetery.

Rites Set

L. Kelly, DWI; Moises Garcia; transporting; Floyd Earl Young, city police a few hours after DWI; July 30 settings, Eula Mae Brown's body was found by a Barber, DWI; Santiago Cevallos, loading dock in the T&P Railway Leandro Cevallos, Jesse Cevallo and Manuel Jimenez, aggravated and Manuel Jimenez, aggravated assault; Violet Olsen, worthless check; July 31 settings; J. W. Purser, DWI; Fred Constancio Jr. Lubbock Highway. We reserve the right to refuse all bids. Written bids to be made to Halliburton Co., and malled ing to delinquency of a minor; by July 16, 1963. Aug. 1 settings: Jesus J. Marquez, carrying arms; Stella Rubio, possession of barbiturates; Trinidad Funeral will be held at 2-p.m. Nunez Torres, possession of barin the Crestview Baptist Church, drug; McAllyn Edminston, DWI.

Evening Lions Club installed new officers at a ladies night din-ner Monday in Wesley Methodist Church. A. C. (Cotton) Mize becomes president of the club, succeeding Earl Penner.

Installing officer was Louis Carothers, Big Spring, Lions Club District Governor. He was presented to the club and its guests by Ted Hull, zone chairman. Entertainment featured J. O. Hagood at the piano. Group singing was featured. There were 39 in attendance. Officers, in addition to Mize,

Irwin Fenley, first vice-president; Glen Barnes, second vice president; Ernest G. Barbee, secretary-treasurer; David Yater, tailtwister; Bill Birrell, lion tamer; one-year directors, J. O. Hagood and Dee Bennett; two - year BEAUTIFUL HOME directors, E. V. Crocker and Bert

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was in business for many years. He later moved to Big Spring where he and Mr. Ike McNew operated the Overland Garage for a ROOFERS-

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Slaughter AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

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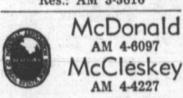
biturates; Jerry F. King, DWI;
Settings for Aug. 2: Richard Bohannon, worthless check, second
offense; Ruth Bickford, selling a
in the Crestview Baptist Church.

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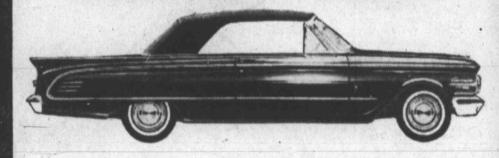
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face a major test in Congress on civil rights legislation, says Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Wilkins, in a keynote address Monday night to some 4,000 persons attending the kick-off meeting of the 54th annual convention of the NAACP, said "If in this human rights crisis, the Republican party has nothing to offer the Negro, then it has nothing of real

CHICAGO (AP) - Republicans

value to offer the nation. The Negro leader said the legis lative fight, "in a very real sense, will be a test of the raison d'etre (reason for being) of the Repub-

Wilkins, applauded more than 25 times by a calm, receptive, Negro audience in a church auditorium on Chicago's South Side, had special criticism for two top Republicans-Sens Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Senate minority leader

Wilkins said the NAACP intends "this year and next to work actively for the defeat in the next election of those lawmakers who fail to support and vote for strong civil rights legislation.

Dirksen's leadership in the civil rights' fight "can bring on moral Republican disaster Wilkins said. Dirksen opposes the section of President Kennedy's bill which would ban refusal of service to Negroes by places of public accomodation.

Wilkins' criticism of Goldwater a spokesman for the party's conservatives, centered on what he called the senator's insistence on leaving the solution of race relations problems to the states.

Crash Kills 2

AUSTIN (AP) - A pickup truck overturned on a highway eight miles north of here Monday, killing Curtis Montgomery, 60, Rocky Creek, Tex., and Loyd Dale Smithers, 28, of Lubbock. Injured was Joe Noble, 49, of Marble







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AUSTIN (AP)-The state comptroller discovered a Crystal City tax because he was in financial merchant who was collecting the trouble. However, when a state tax from his customers, but was not remitting it to the state be-

warning was sent to the mer-chant, indicating his permit might be lifted if he didn't comply with the law. He appeared the next day in the comptroller's Capitol office-carrying a handbag loaded with 50 pounds of pennies.

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DEAR ABBY

lecting dust. If food doesn't come riage, they just shake hands and a can or a package she won't say goodbye. Maybe I am ignorant, but I never knew there was anything like that in Denmark. Something tells me he is giving me a line. Can you straighten me Adults 75¢ All Children 25¢

DEAR CATHY: The thing" that tells you it's a "line" is your common sense. Divorce is dissolved in Denmark through a court of law, just as it is here. If something was rotten in Denmark, it was your "guy."

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a "house - warming" party. The invitation said a chair had been selected at a local furniture store and everyone was supposed to pay "something" on it. This seemed very crude to me. If this is the "style" now, maybe we should give a housewarming party when we move into our new home next month and ask everyone to pay "something" on the mortgage.

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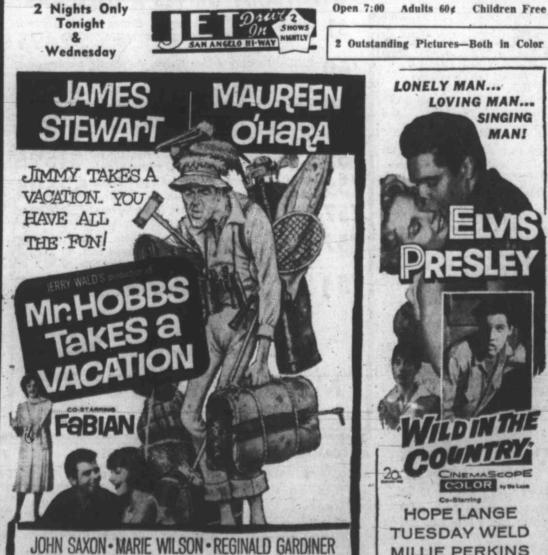
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