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It's For Real, Too

Joe Lemons, 21/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemons, finds out that four-foot hot dog at the Safeway Store is a real one, though out-of-reach for a king-sized bite. But if all the hot dogs that

will be eaten during the Thursday holiday were made into one, even this giant would probably be

## Quiet July 4 Holiday Is **Expected For Big Spring**

and orderly.

Stores, offices and institutions will offer sabbath-like appear- flags are asked to fly them. ances. The day will be a general Many residents will take advanholiday from one end of town to tage of the holiday for a visit to

The establishments which have to continue operation will do so to continue operation will do so with crews reduced to the bare Lake J. B. Thomas, as well as minimum. This will be the story other fishing and boating spots, before the holiday. courthouse, the fire station, the city water department, the assortgree, the hospitals.

The holiday will likely mean ex- yard. probably will teem with cars. And mail will be on the job.

to drive too fast. to drive too fast. Residents of the city who have rants will be operating.

the lakes or the parks. Tons of hot dogs, gallons of iced tea and mountains of potato salad will be are anticipating heavy turnouts if

the weather is good. For a lot of folk, the day will

Big Spring's observance of July | long weekend for many of the cel- | be closed. There will be a few ex-

No set program for the community is planned. There will be no oratory such as used to mark the day. Apparently the curb on the sale of fireworks has been effective. There have been few instances reported of exploding fire-

An appeal for everyone to make it a sane and safe Fourth of July ed public utilities and, to a de- be an opportunity to catch up on has been sounded by officials sleeping. The more ambitious will whose responsibility it is to keep Traffic officers are not so lucky. put in the day working in the things operating in an orderly

tra hours and hard work for There will be no mail delivery The highway patrol pointed out them. Many citizens will take ad- on city routes. Only enough post- there have been only three rural vantage of the day off to make al employes to dispatch outgoing road fatalities charged to the counout-of-town trips. The highways mail and distribute incoming box ty in the first six months of 1963. The officers plead that the numsince the holiday will not be a In general, the entire town will ber not be increased Thursday.

### No Fireworks, **Residents Are Warned Here**

of Big Spring and a major crackdown is expected in the city Thursday to prevent their use. Fire Marshal A. D. Meador renewed his annual request to residents that they celebrate the holi-

day without these dangerous ex-"We're interested primarily in the youngsters who might lose a finger or an eye." He added,

'Adults can be injured too." Jay Banks, chief of police, pointed out that patrolmen will be enforcing the city ordinance that prohibits the sale or use of fire-

"We will arrest anyone we catch. We consider fireworks dangerous to the persons using them and to the property of others," the chief said.

"Fireworks usually cause a lot of grass fires too," Meador explained. "Each year, we make several fire calls to extinguish fires that started from errant fire-

"Most of our complaints come from residential areas," Banks "Homeowners are afraid of fires, damage to property, or to

their children." Persons selling or using fireworks in the city limits can be fined from \$5 to \$200, Meador pointed out.

Both men urged residents not to use fireworks at all. "It isn't worth the risk," Banks

#### **NEWS DIGEST**

WASHINGTON President Kennedy likely to ignore hints that he send an envoy to the Vatican.

FBI seizes four as Soviet spies. They are charged with conspiring crackers in the days immediately to pass U.S. military secrets to the Soviet Union: See Page 3

> President Kennedy faces a decision on whether to treat Premier. Khrushchev's new proposals as propaganda or a real opening toward East-West accord. See Page 5

NATIONAL

The current lull in civil rights demonstrations is attributed by integration leaders to strategy conferences and biracial talks. One leader says in Atlanta, "We're held for trial on vice charges. just catching our breath for our

See Page 4

The NAACP's general counsel says the organization will make a national drive this summer to end "Jim Crow segregation" in Northern schools.

See Page 3 Airliner with 43 persons aboard crashes while taking off in storm in Rochester, N.Y. Seven persons

are killed. The others are injured.

See Page 3

# **Open Meeting**

DALLAS (AP) - A nationwide Southern Baptist Evangelistic Conference meeting here, after 'It's not a matter of knocking the door down anymore," he said, opening Tuesday night with fiery proceeds. "it's a matter of knocking on the sermons by two Baptist ministers. featured ten sectional conferences today on personal soul winning

and mass revivals. The ten conferences kicked off the fanfare for a series of nationwide Baptist Jubilee revivals slated in March and April of 1964 as part of the observance for the 150th anniversary of Baptist work in America.

More than 8,500 Baptists, nearly half of them from outside Texas, dent Kennedy met with top adand Dr. Arren C. Hultgren of Tulsa, Okla.

the conference theme, "Spiritual sion pact. Conquest ... Now," Dr. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, painted a dismal pic- East Berlin. ture of the world's destiny.

ferences," he said, "but they are East-West accord. agreed upon our annihilation. It's like living with a gun at your over with the chief executive this temple.

### EARLY PAPER ON THURSDAY

In observance of the July Fourth holiday, The Herald will be issued at noon Thursday, and the office will be closed during the afternoon. Users of Classified Ads are requested to note the early edition, and call necessary in-

# Rail Work Rules Parleys Hit Snag



Southern Comfort

Mrs. Willis Clemmer of Stanton, Va., dressed in a Civil War hoop skirt costume, ties the shoelaces of her sneakers on the carriage of a cannon by the Virginia Monument on the Gettysburg Battlefield. Mrs. Clemmer, who wore the sneakers for comfort, was dressed for the 100th anniversary celebration of the Battle of

It was hinted that weird sexual

acts took place at both flats, with

transparent mirrors providing on-

An apparent attempt by the

prosecutor to develop this point

Miss Ricardo refused to describe

with at least one man at the

against Ward, including managing

There already are eight charges

lookers with a view.

Ward residence.

specified.

### Ward Ordered Held For Trial

LONDON (AP)-A magistrate's Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones court today ordered Dr. Stephen asserted, was an apartment in Ward, U.S.-educated osteopath, Wimpole Mews on the city's gay West Side. The court freed Ward on bail.

Police claim Ward, 50, is a central figure in the John Profumo. Christine Keeler sex and security scandal which has shaken the Conservative government to its foun-

was thwarted by one of his own After a three-day preliminary hearing, Judge Leo Gradwell witnesses, Margaret Ricardo, adruled that Ward must answer be- mitted prostitute. fore a jury charges ranging from living on the earnings of pros- the nature of a sexual performtitutes to procuring an abortion. The trial will be held in London's famous Old Bailey court,

probably in September. Ward has proclaimed his innocence. He has not denied that a brothel, living off the proceeds Miss Keeler, a 21-year-old red- of prostitution, procuring underhead whose involvement with age girls for men and aiding Profumoled to the latter's res- abortions. ignation as war minister, was his party girls.

that Ward provided bedrooms for of this possible charge was not sented at the State Department on who the Washington couple girls in two flats he rented in London, and took a cut of the

Headquarters for the goings-on,

# JFK To Mull

attended the opening session visers once today and scheduled which featured major addresses a second meeting later to weigh by Dr. W. A. Criswell of Dallas Soviet Premier Khrushchev's vague bid for banning nuclear tests everywhere but underground During the keynote address on and for an East-West nonaggres-

> The Russian leader set forth his suggestions in a major speech in Kennedy met for an hour this

'In my lifetime, two world wars morning to assess all the implicahave been fought and we are tions of the address, in an effort feverishly preparing for a third," to determine how much might be he said. "Russia and Communist simply propaganda and how much China have their ideological dif- might represent an opening for an Among those who talked things

> morning - and were told to come back at 4 p.m. for a second round -were Deputy Secretary of State Averell Harriman, a former ambassador to Moscow; Undersecretary of State George Ball; Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara: William C. Foster, head of the government's disarmament agency, and his deputy, Adrian S. They sat with Kennedy just

ahead of a Cabinet meeting which was billed in advance as a discussion largely on domestic affairs. The sessions followed by only a little more than nine hours Kennedy's return from his 10-day, four-nation swing around Europe,

## Breakdown Is Called Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief negotiator for the nation's railroads said today there has been a "complete breakdown" in negotiations with five railroad unions on a dispute over work rules.

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said the operating unions had refused to

**Suspect Goes** 

**Before Grand** 

**Jury Today** 

accept any part of either of two sets of presidential board recommendations to settle the dispute. He said the unions' refusal has "brought an end to the hollow mockery of collective bargaining on the issues involved."

"Thus, the period of grace re-quested by President Kennedy and agreed to by both the unions and management, will end on JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Byron July 10 with the featherbedding de La Beckwith goes before a dispute remaining unsolved, state judge today for arraignment Wolfe told a news conference.

"The issues involved here have on murder charges in the sniper twice been submitted to impartial slaying of Negro civil rights leadpresidential boards of the higher Medger W. Evers. est competence and the railroads A Hinds County grand jury have accepted the recommenda tions of these boards even though composed of 17 white men and they contained more than gener one Negro-returned the indict- ous concessions to the unions. ment Tuesday, Beckwith, 42, who | Wolfe said that since every step

was wounded with the Marine of the Railroad Labor Act has Corps at Tarawa during World been exhausted in an effort to War II, is being held without reach an agreement with the unions, the companies today notified the unions that the new rules will Dist. Atty. Bill Waller of Jackson has said he would ask the death penalty against Beckwith Wolfe said however, that as far Wolfe said, however, that as far who was arrested June 22 by FBI

as the carriers are concerned thisagents in his hometown of Green- does not preclude consideration of any "constructive suggestions by Evers, state field secretary for the President, the secretary of National Association for the labor or any interested party Advancement of Colored People, Secretary of Labor W. Willard was shot to death June 12 as he Wirtz had arranged to re-enter the stepped from his car to enter his talks today in an effort to resolve

### Russia Demands Release Of Four Arrested As Spies

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- | here, charge de affaires Georgi ed States received and immedi- M. Kornienko, in a 20-minute sesately rejected today a Soviet de- sion with Richard H. Davis, depmand for release of a Russian uty assistant secretary for Euro-

U.N. employe and his wife arrested on spy charges Tuesday. The Soviet Union demanded reance she conceded having had

> they were "unlawfully arrested," and had diplomatic immunity. A State Department spokesman said this country rejected the request with a reply that the im-

Magistrate Leo Gradwell noted United Nations activities. protege, along with various other that it was possible there could The demand for release of a unaware their identities had been be a ninth charge based on Miss Russian employe of the United appropriated. A crown prosecutor declared Ricardo's testimony. The nature Nations and his wife was pre-

by the ranking Soviet diplomat really are.

The two, arrested at their Flushing, L.I., apartment, were Ivan lease of the two today, contending Dmitrievich Egorov, 41, a U.N. secretariat personnel officer, and his wife, Aleksandra Eogorva, 39.

Picked up here in the same espionage case were another couple munity of such U.N. employes named in the complaint as "John does not extend to activities such and Jane Doe." The FBI said they as espionage not connected with had been living under the names of innocent Americans who were



Caught By FBI Camera

The FBI, in releasing this photo in Washington, said it shows Gennadly Sevastyanov, Soviet Embassy attache, walking away from a meeting with two men last April 30 in Arlington, Va. Standing facing the camera are a Russian who entered the United States under the false name of Vladimir Gridney, and his brother, right, an un-

named employe of the Central Intelligence Agency. The United States has ordered the expulsion of Seyastyanov, claiming he tried to recruit the unnamed government employe as a spy. "Gridnev" has since returned to Russia. The CIA employe's face was blocked out by the FBI before releasing the photo.

# Connally Says Race Barriers Falling Fast

a long way in the field of integra- U. S. Department of Labor show- as an American citizen." tion" Tuesday night but Negro ing that few skilled Negroes work | Another speaker, Joe Scott of speakers indicated it must go on federal construction projects. San Antonio, said that organized further before they are satisfied.

progress in integration if Texans 'follow a road of cooperation and

avoid coercion."

The Rev. Dr. H. Rhett James of Dallas told the group that "the ballot must substitute for the demonstrations." He predicted that 375,000 Negroes will vote in next year's elections, compared to about 310,000 new qualified to

The Negro, said James, is "not the nxet 12 months. going to sit idly by in the future." Negroes should vote in a bloc. announced the development to-

Negroes to the Texas Southern appropriation bill, Kilgore said. University board of directors and Details of the proposed work at The Rev. C. A. Holliday to the Laredo were not disclosed.

But James refused to say that Rep. Joe Kilgore, D-Tex., who 'We can't tell the white man to day, said the action assures re-

Connally and the other speakers in a "great struggle to attain for Negro vote to gain strength" but addressed a group of 500 Negroes all men and women their full has done nothing in return for the at a banquet of the United Politi- rights guaranteed under our Concal Organization of Texas (UPOT). stitution. Let's not let these times Connally promised even greater tear down our nation, but let them

Air Force Adds Laredo Program

to its construction program for

get rid of race bias when we base our decisions on race," he added.

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Air Force has added a \$3,134,000 program at its Laredo, Tex., base

Connally pointed out several Money for the construction is appointments he has made of expected to be asked in a pending

Connally said Texas has "come He also cited figures from the color or creed, their full rights

Connally said that the nation is labor in Texas has "used the Negro. Scott said the Negro vote 'cannot be bought nor can it be

sold. J. Phillip Crawford, Austin attorney who his fall will become the first Negro assistant attorney general for the state, spoke of job opportunities in Austin.

Austin housewife Ada Anderson, wife of UPOT president M. J. Anderson told the group to "quit crying and start qualifying."



### Deposits Show Annual Increase, **But Down From Previous Quarter**

lion dollars over a year ago but eclipse the previous one of \$18,- \$1,179,493.11 in U. S. bonds and slipped under figures of the pre- 094,188 on Dec. 28, 1962. vious quarter, Howard County Cash amounted to \$7,469,323.99. bank figures showed Wednesday a decline of \$1,176,176.01 for the 206,641.02, deposits \$13,294,154.62,

The call date by the comptroller resources of \$42,263,248.05 were of currency and state banking \$922,665 more than the comparacommissioner was for close of ble date in 1962.

\$314,337,689.53. The bank also held \$1,867,601.86 in U. S. bonds and \$2,322,245.55 in other bonds. commissioner was for close of ble date in 1962. business June 29, 1963, but for The four banks held \$5,576,487.04 practical purposes it was June in United States bonds, a decline

Loan totals set a new all-time drop of \$2,934,540. record. The deposit figure for the three showed: banks in Big Spring and one in Coahoma showed \$38,335,115.79,

Saturday.

\$39.706:669.37. Loans and discounts climbed to \$20,402,006.23, a gain of \$4,859,-680.18 over June 30, 1962, and in

803,419.13, a gain of \$531,696. On

March 18, 1963, deposits reached

Deposits gained by half a mil- so doing set a new record to \$19,720,173.83. The bank also had

same date a year ago, and total cash \$2,911,551.97, total resources

28 since no banks here open on of \$1,293,449, and had \$5,875,502 in \$6,957,628.77. The bank also had county and municipal bonds, a \$2,178,402.08 in U. S. bonds and

By individual banks the figures

whereas a year ago it was \$37,- cash \$3,616,214.29, total resources \$350,989.99 in U. S. bonds. June 28, 1963 Loans & Discounts . \$20,402,006.23 38,335,115,79 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 7,469,323,99

\$2,725,137,14 in other bonds. STATE NATIONAL-Loans \$5,-

SECURITY STATE-Loans \$3, 049,924.74, deposits \$6,389,444.24,

\$828,119.82 in other bonds. COAHOMA STATE - Loans \$686,476.13, deposits \$1,037,046.25, FIRST NATIONAL-Loans \$11,- cash \$178,184.17, total resources 458,964.34, deposits \$17,614,470.68, \$1,247,755.92. The bank also held

June 30, 1962 \$15,542,326,05 37,803,419,13 8,645,500,00

Gain (Decline) \$4.859,680.18 531,696.66 (1.176,176,01) 922,665,73

formation by 9 a.m.



#### Presents Original Painting

Lynn Wright, 15-year-old junior volunteer, hangs the oil painting he presented to V. J. Belda, Veteran's Administration Hospital director, this week. Wright, a tenth grade student at Big Spring

High School, has received honorable mention for two paintings entered in competition and has one on tour with Cabot Carbon Co. winners.

## Tour May Help President In Dealing With De Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

Kennedy returned to Washington early today after 11 days and 13,000 miles of travel in Germany, Ireland, England and Italy.

One of his first chores back secretaries a review of events a great potency in that country. during his absence, particularly in This fact presumably has not the civil rights field.

Europe was his longest overseas politicians throughout Western journey as President and it hit a Europe can hardly ignore the imhigh point during the first three pact of Kennedy's repeated apdays-in Germany and Communist- pearances on home television encircled Berlin.

President's success in winning cooperation. massive displays of welcome from feels the trip was worth the ef- unity. fort. He made repeated appeals

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Dandy

4. Scoundrel

7. Sp. dollar

11. Gastropod

mollusk

13. Yoke ani-

14. National

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15. Glacial

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24. Flock of

27. Plunge into

snowfield

17. E. Indian

28. Jap. porgy

30. Olive genus

31. Old length

32. River bar-

33. Norman

35. Cupel

41. Credit

42. Serene

46. Howl

47. Till

37. Florida

Vincent ----

transfer sys-

45. Fiber knot

48. Bird's beak

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unity keyed to closer cooperation proposals pushed by Kennedy-in with the United States.

European tour may have im- Germany might be preparing to anticipated. proved his hand in dealing with cast her lot with France and De ties with America.

rapprochment is a reality, and one rather cool reception during Kenapplauded by Kennedy, the reception given the President in Gerhome was to brief the Cabinet on many demonstrated that the good the trip and hear from Cabinet will of the United States still has

Kennedy's trek through Western neighbors. In even broader terms, of flux. screens repeatedly preaching the

Furthermore, Soviet Premier land. the German populace, and con- Khrushchev could only have been solidarity dismayed by the evidence of from German leaders, that he strengthened American - German

According to American sources, in Germany for greater European the German response to policy

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Notoriety

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6. Dumped in

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4. Rubbish

5. Cuckoo

2. Death

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8. Enforce

9. Various

10. Identical

12. Foodfish

19. Take as

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23. Nothing

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26. Delinquen-

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25. Tribute

34. Man's

36. Music by

38. At a dis-

tance

39. Nibble 40. Chilled

41. Wildebeest

42. Play on

44. Young re-

43. Mum

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one's own

20. Measure of

21. Layer of the

17. Rob

cluding the idea of creating a In some quarters here and multilateral nuclear force in the dent Kennedy's just-completed abroad there have been fears that West-was more enthusiastic than

President Charles de Gaulle's controversial goal of an which cannot become a reality independent Europe free of close until at least three nations accept also held some appeal for Although the Franco-German Italian leaders. However, it got a nedy's talks in Britain.

All things considered, Kennedy came home convinced that the trip was worthwhile despite claims by some that it was a mistake to visit major nations where governbeen lost on De Gaulle and his ments admittedly are in a state

However, some who are close to Kennedy still believe his im pact at home and abroad would have been greater had he flown It was largely because of the doctrine of Atlantic solidarity and back to Washington after his big receptions in Germany and Ire-

The overnight stay in England sults from Kennedy's viewpoint. And two days in Italy proved to be anticlimactic following the President's earlier welcomes.

There was no doubt, however, that Tuesday's wild reception of Kennedy in Naples sent him home with a grin on his face.

### Mistrial In **Assault Case**

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-An exconvict charged with raping a highway patrolman's 9-year-old daughter remained in jail today with his fate still undecided.

Dist. Judge Temple Driver declared a mistrial Tuesday in the case of Virgil Nelson Halford, 26, after a jury reported it hopelessly deadlocked.

"We are positively at an unbreakable deadlock, eleven to one on the death penalty," a note from the jury to Driver said. The 10 men and two women had been deliberating since late Monday. Driver said a hearing would be held on a change of venue to another county, but he did not set a date. The trial was already here on a change from Palo Pinto

native with a history of sex offenses, had no comment after he heard the judge's ruling. Tears streamed from his face as he was led from the courtroom. This was his first show of emotion since the trial started June

Halford, a Palo Pinto County

The defense's case was built around contentions that Halford was insane on March 18 when he allegedly raped the patrolman's daughter.

He is also accused of molesting a second girl and mutilating a third in Dallas County on the same day the girl was raped in Palo Pinto County. During final arguments, the

prosecution urged the jury to convict Halford and send him to the electric chair. Kenneth W. Elderton of Wichita Falls, one of the jurors, said after

the jury was dismissed that eleven were for the death penalty and one for life imprisonment.

Minister Supports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-"It is

people alive, just for the sake of coming a vegetable," says a

The Rev. Dr. John McClanahan

terminal patients should be al-

Dignified Death

### FREEDOM

yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; wheth- | Again note that the exact thing er of sin unto death, or of obedi-ence unto righteousness? But God doctrine," the gospel Now, the be thanked, that ye were the serv-ants of sin, but ye have obeyed the death, burial and resurrection from the heart that form of docwhich was delivered you. the form of doctrine, which we ng then made free from sin, obey to made free from sin, ye became the servants of right- is baptism. Man is "baptized into

"Know ye not, that to whom ye yield

Note that these people were baptism the servants of sin until they be Christ came obedient; then they were made free from sin. Freedom (Rom. 6:3, 4).

of Blytheville, Ark., refused to de-His death," "buried with Him by fend euthanasia but argued that baptism into death; that like as

lowed "to die with dignity" in a speech to the Memphis-Shelby County Medical Society Tuesday

# Pickett's Charge To Be Dramatized

Gen. George Pickett's charge—
But this time there was to be sounded; antique cannon on flat a brave but futile effort by 15,000 no struggle—not even the firing of bed trucks blasted away: jet fight-3 p.m. July 3, 1863.

When the attack failed in an inferno of gunfire and hand-to-hand fighting, the greatest battle of the war was decided and, it turned out the doom of the Confederacy was

At 3 p.m. EDT today, 500 men in gray with Stars and Bars flying were to cross the fateful field

#### Sportscaster Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Pat Flanagan, one of the nation's pe of the three-day battle. Tuesday oneer radio sportscasters and sports director of KOOL radio station in Phoenix the past 12 years. died Monday. Flanagan, who had been in broadcasting 42 years, staffed major league baseball games and other sporting events, including several World Series, while working for radio stations in Chicago in 1930s and 1940s. He was born in Clinton, Iowa,

Pa. (AP)-Men in blue and gray stone wall, near the same copse of 20 bands played, company after prepared today for a dramatiza- trees where the Confederate adtion of the decisive climax of the vance was stopped, 500 men in battle of Gettysburg, fought here blue waited with their own tradiing stand, high school majorettes tional flags.

But this time there was to be performed as the Civil War music Confederates to cross a mile of valley and drive the Federals off battle was to be simulated by an ers boomed through the sound Cemetery Ridge-was launched at elaborate stereophonie system for the benefit of the audience gathered on Cemetery Ridge, where There were only 13 casualtiesthe Union troops under Gen. a dozen heat prostrations and one George Gordon Meade took their hornet sting.

> men were to join in brotherhood and pledge devotion to the Stars and Stripes as a symbol of unity. Selected to play the part of Pickett was Don Ramsay of Nashville, Tenn. A confirmed Civil War buff, he is general in chief of re-activated Civil War units in the

Meeting on the ridge, the 1,000

The dramatization was the grand finale of a commemoration an estimated 35,000 people lined the streets to witness a two-hour long pageant-parade. North-South skirmishers

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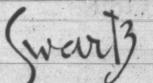
barrier overhead.

### Hickey Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP)-Thomas L. Hickey, 70, Teamsters Union official who fought a long losing battle against the leadership of Teamsters president James Hoffa, died Tuesday.

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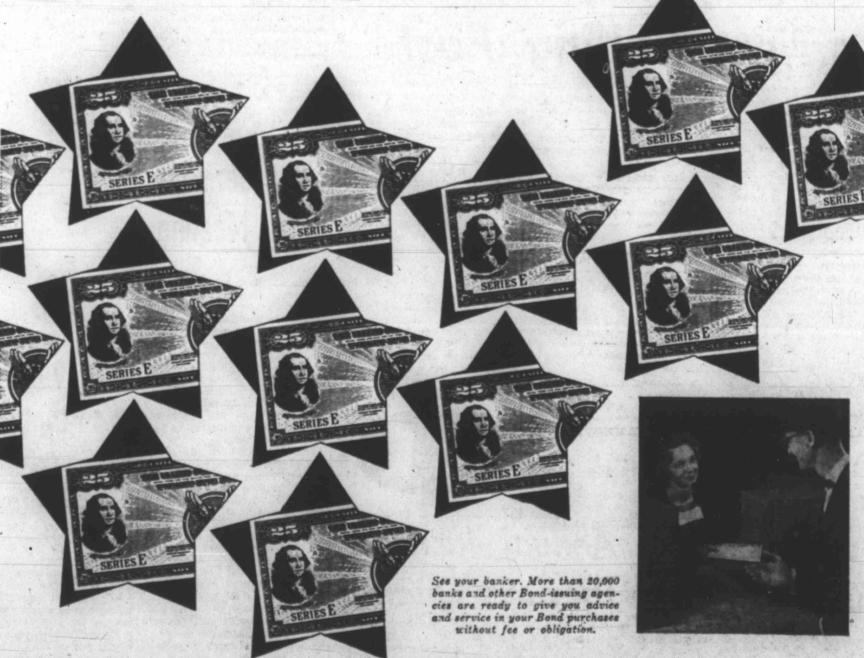
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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A twin-engine Mohawk Airliner, straining to gain altitude in a raging electrical and hail storm crashed seconds after takeoff Tuesday. Seven persons were killed and 36 injured, seven of them critically.

"It was like flying into the dead of the night," one survivor said from his hospital bed. "The wind grabbed us the minute we left the ground," said an-

The Martin 404, carrying 40 passengers and a crew of 3, was headed for Newark, N.J. via White Plains, N.Y. It fell into nud about 80 yards off a runway Rochester-Monroe County Air ort, several miles southwest of

An investigation was begun by deral aviation officials. One wingtip apparently struck

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the ground, a witness said. The plane bounced, broke in two like a matchstick and caught fire. Airport firemen extinguished the flames.

THE DEAD

The dead included the pilo Capt. Richard M. Dennis, 39, Fairview, N.J.; First Officer John W Neff, 33, Wilmington, Del., and Roy E. Drew, Pelham, N.Y., controller of Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

Others killed were: Jerrold Kurtz, Harrison, N.Y Callinan, -Yorktown Heights, N.Y., Morris Falk, Cos Cob, Conn., and Lee O'Dell, West-

port, Conn. Stewardess Mary Anne Miara, 19, of Sayreville, N.J., was report-ed in fair condition at one of three hospitals caring for the in-

Richard Baldwin, 26, Danbury, Conn., said the plane hit turbu lence when "we got up 10 feet. It was like flying into the dead

"Wind draft pushed us around," observed Robert Christopher, 28, of Stratford, Conn. "The pilot was fighting the stick all the way." Thomas Mayer, 55; Westport, Conn., said the plane had clinibed to an altitude of 75 or 100 feet when "it happened in 20 seconds."

"I was thrown clear of the plane and landed in mud up to my elsaid John L. O'Brien, White Plains, reported in fair condition with a skull fracture, cuts and bruises.

Ex-Marine Joseph Pearson Tonawanda, N.Y., a worker on construction project, helped pull survivors from the plane.

with his ear torn and bleeding, Pearson said. "He asked for help but I said there's no time. We've gotta get those people who are still in there."

Other passengers included: Jane R. Nixon, White Plains, the only woman aboard other than the stewardess; Charles V. Mc-Adam, Greenwich, Conn., president of McNaught Newspaper Syndicate, Gene K. Beare, Darien, Conn., president of Sylvania Electric Products, and Dr. Lee Davenport, president of General Telephone and Laboratories, Inc. The airport's chief controller, Loren Wagner, said "the pilot asked for clearance and the request was complied with." Wag-

ner declined to name the control-The crash was the second in the history of Mohawk Airlines and its predecessor, Robinson Airlines. A Robinson plane crashed near and in the 50s Utica on Labor Day 1950 with the of the cool belt. loss of 16 lives.

### AF Contract For 'Copters Given

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Air Force has awarded Bell Helicopter Co. a \$2 million contract to build UH-1F helicopters for use n supporting missile sites. Bell announced Tuesday that the contract is the first in an ex-1963 and 30 in fiscal 1964.

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 3, 1963 3

BY CHARLES H. GOKEN Neither vulnerable. South slam in spades.

A Q 62 ♥ K952 AA7654 WEST ♠ K 9 7 5 ♥ 10 4 3 ♥ 876 OJ 10763 0 952 4 Q98 ♣ K J 10 3 SOUTH A A 10 8 4 3 OAQJ

OK984 A 2 The bidding: North South West Pass 2.4 Pass Pass 3.4 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of &

call of two hearts did not leads.

ond round control of the suit, South contracted for a small

West led the eight of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer led a heart to his ace in order to play a small spade. West followed with the five of spades and the queen was put up from the North hand. When East followed with the jack, it appeared that South would lose two trump tricks, for West was clearly marked with the doubly guarded king of spades behind declarer's ace-ten.

South's only chance was to execute an end play on his left hand opponent by stripping out the side suits and then throwing West into the lead. To do so profitably, he must guess his opponent's distribution. Declarer's first move was to

A skillfully contrived end in his hand. The king of diaplay in trumps enabled the de- monds was played and a diaclarer to salvage a small slam mond trumped in dummy as contract in today's hand which West's queen fell. Another club the quirks of adverse distribu- ruff dropped the queen of that tion had seemingly consigned suit and, if West was to be taken at his word, the latter was ap-North was confronted with a parently marked with three slight problem on his rebid. Al- hearts. Proceeding on this as-

appear to be particularly ap- Declarer led his last diapealing. South had well above mond and West, who was down a minimum opening bid, so he to nothing but spades, was took this opportunity to cue bid obliged to ruff and then lead the ace of hearts. When North away from his king-nine of cooperated by announcing sec- trumps into South's ace-ten.

necessitate withdrawal prior to

not be accommodated immediately

will be kept on a reserve list for

Plans call for the council to

have three troops of 40 members, including a scoutmaster and two

assistant scoutmasters for each of

Unit leaders should send at once

the names of their delegates to

William T. McRe,e 1905 Morrison,

The 1964 Jamboree will be held

gate. Local units will travel in air

cooled buses, departing around

in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Mich-

vania, Washington, D. C., Mary-

land, North Carolina, Tennessee,

in Big Spring.

### Scouts Are Urged To Sign Soon For Jamboree Places

There are still open between 20 was learned 90 boys have been and 30 places for the National Boy accepted and registered. The coun-Scout Jamboree next summer at cil quota is 111 boys. Valley Forge, Pa., but Scouts or The selection committee will ended. "This convention spells the lawing racial "unbalance" Explorers should apply promptly take the most deserving boys from end to any lingering belief that state education commissioners for these places, Carl Campbell, late applicants, then notify each there can be any slowing down of similar to one recently made in chairman of the selection com- of his troop assignment. A \$25 registration fee is required, but this

mittee, warned today. Units from the Buffalo Trail will be returned in event of ill-Council are shaping up fast. At a ness or other causes which might meeting of the Jamboree committee in Midland Monday evening, it Jan. 1, 1964. Applicants who can-

Storms Break

Thunderstorms broke out in warm humid air in eastern sections of the nation today ahead of a band of cool air moving eastward to the Atlantic Coast from and foreign countries will congrethe Midwest.

The thunderstorm activity ex-The thunderstorm activity extended through most of the Midits to museums, historic spots, etc. dle Atlantic coastal states and Tennessee southward through Florida igan, Canada, New York (includand the Gulf region. Thundering the World's Fair), Pennsyling the World's Fair) storms also hit the central Rock-

The cooler and drier air which Arkansas. Arrival home is tentamoved into the upper Mississippi tively set for July 29. Valley and Great Lakes region | So far 17 boys and one leader ended a spell of hot and humid have been accepted from Big weather. Temperatures dropped Spring. Campbell is anxious to into the 40s and 50s in Minnesota have enough to organize a troop and in the 50s and 60s in much for Big Spring and area. He pointof the cool belt ed out that fast action is neces-

Rainfall amounts in the thun-derstorms were generally light in boys registered in the council. most places. Two persons were killed Tuesday in a thunderstorm which hit the Columbus, Ohio,

#### Publisher Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Alicia Pat-Newsday, Garden City, N.Y., died pected series that will provide Tuesday. She was the daughter of funds for 25 helicopters in fiscal the late Joseph Medill Patterson, founder of the New York Daily The contract brought to more News. She and her husband, Harthan \$80 million the amount of ry F Guggenheim, businessman, government business received by Bell in the last five days.

The contract of the

### \*\* YOUR STARS TODAY \*\*

By Constella

Carelessness does more harm than a want of knowl-

DAILY GUIDE-In the hustle and bustle of last-minute prepara-

tions, do not grow careless of details. This is not a very safe holiday, unfortunately, so make doubsure you are in full command of any situation. Some may feel they can take chances, but the odds are against things coming out just as planned.

Geminians and Sagittarians need to settle down now; less talk and moving around, and more attention in the coming weeks to some strange experiences can exdetails of finances and health. The details of finances and health. The latter can have an active holi-wary of some very dominant tie, day, but should avoid aggressive-

enjoyable trip, entertainment, or matters. their views, however, to travels with a loved one. This is an emo-or write or telephone friends. Busi-tionally upsetting period. Hold to ness details are important for the financial status.

next two weeks; later in the week they begin a few weeks period of There are tensions indicated

through the night and into the holiday morning, so if driving, keep very alert. The unexpected can suddenly throw routines, schedules and relationships into chaos.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANCER! The strongest accent, and the most lasting one, seems to concern your everyday environment, neighbors, near kin, and your own mental outlook.

Your mind can be extremely stimulated with new ideas, or and be extra careful in travel. Near the end of August domestic Arians and Leos could plan an affairs may conflict with career

social activity for tomorrow. Can-cerians and Capricornians should ceive greater recognition and not expect a comfortable period some fruits of past labors. In earnow. The former can begin to air ly October avoid misunderstanding

# Two Couples Arrested By HEMORRHOLDS When simple piles cause agony and expenses to the couple of the FBI On Espionage Charges FBI on Espionage Charges FBI on Espionage Charges FBI on Espionage Charges FBI on Espionage Charges

the husband is a personnel of yers. ficer in the U.N. secretariat.

cash North's ace of diamonds followed by the ruff of a club

tho it is a bit unusual to make sumption, South cashed two a jump preference with only more hearts. He was rewarded three trumps, the alternative when West followed to both Dramatic arrests of the four Tuesday by agents in Washington and on Long Island followed by wife, Aleksandra Egorov, 39.

Long Island, apartment were Ivan make is that I deny all of the balding, middle-movements, shipping and military movements, shipping and military make is that I deny all of the balding, middle-movements, shipping and military make is that I deny all of the balding, middle-movements, shipping and military make is that I deny all of the balding, middle-movements, shipping and military make is that I deny all of the balding, middle-movements, shipping and military make is that I deny all of the balding, middle-movements. one day a U.S. order for expul- Egorov is a personnel officer in aged man called Baltch told U.S. waterfront facilities sion of a Soviet Embassy official the U.N. secretariat. The FBI said the couple resistfor attempting to recruit a Rus-

DRIVE SET FOR SUMMER

of Colored People will undertake for a civil rights bill at this ses-

segregation" in Northern schools. meeting of various NAACP state

eral counsel, said the drive would determine what can be done at

concentrate upon local school dis- the state level to end what he

Carter, in an interview at the sion of the conference a plan and

NAACP's annual convention, also program for the drive," Carter

1. Gradualism and compromise Carter said that where possible

2. The NAACP will work to de- 18 by James E. Allen, New York

in the Negro drive for equality is the NAACP will seek rulings out-

tricts where segregated housing termed racial unbalance in North-

Robert L. Carter, NAACP gen- counsels will be held Thursday to

this summer a nationwide drive sion of Congress.

conditions result in schools of pre- ern schools.

the civil rights drive," Carter New York.

MANABITE

Unscramble these four Jumbles.

one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

to end what it calls "Jim Crow

dominately Negro enrollment.

made these points:

there is no link between the two carried away by agents. cases.

According to a complaint filed in a New York federal court, the four arrested Tuesday conspired when a photographer asked, in background of the Baltch couple to the case of the Egorovs on Long Island, and left a parcel at another drop point for Baltch. It said the container held data on U.S. rocket bases. with at least two Soviet military Russian, for a picture. intelligence men to transmit to The other pair seized in a Wash might be Russian. Both spoke

Seized in a raid on a Flushing, wife.

Jim Crow In Northern

Schools NAACP Target

CHICAGO (AP)-The National feat for re-election any congress- state education commissioner,

Association for the Advancement man or senator who fails to vote who asked school boards to make

Carter said that a strategy

"I expect to have at the conclu-

Carter referred to a ruling June

- that scrambled word game

ACCIDENTS

military installations and troop guilt at a hearing in which they foreign accent.

other military information for Moscow.

One of the couples is Russian the couples time to secure law
other military information for were postponed to July 16 to give taken. the FBI said, from innoviet military intelligence, the FBI said, conspired with the two cou-

Commissioner Sam Wertleb.

"It has to be proven - they sian-born U.S. intelligence official ed arrest and the woman "put up have to have witnesses and it has to spy for the Reds. The FBI said a terrific struggle" and had to be to be proven," whispered the tall, buxom brunette. The FBI said the

-even to say whether they, too, the Russians information on U.S. ington apartment denied their with a slight but indistinguishable

rovements.

These included top-priority mis
didn't have to say anything.

Also named but not charged in the complaint are Russian em-

plans to end racial imbalance and

set Sept. 1 as a deadline for re-

ceiving reports on plans. He spe-

cifically ordered one Long Island

school to end racial imbalance by

September. He established 50 per

"Where we can we'll act on the

"And if that fails we'll use pro-

tests, parades and demonstrations

Carter was asked if the

NAACP's approval of direct pub-

lic protest constituted a departure

from the organization's policy of

fighting the civil rights battle in

"The courts have laid the

roundwork. But more is needed.

We have not so much departed

rom our previous policy as en-

arged it to include more than

"Gradualism is finished. This

convention spells the end to any

lingering belief that there can be

any slowing down of the civil

tion, public protest is the only way

to achieve desegregation. Demon-

strations and protests are a necessary complement to the slower

"No responsible Negro leader

today can hope to gain a follow-

ing among Negroes if he advo-

cates compromise or a go-slow

policy. The great mass of Ne-

groes, especially the younger

ones, want integration now.

drive in the courts.

court battles," Carter replied.

the courts.

and file court suits if need be."

state level," Carter said. "Where.

we can't we'll try to get local school boards to rezone school dis-

cent as a guideline figure.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI sile bases, it was learned.

has arrested two couples on charges of conspiring to steal data on U.S. missile bases and hearings before U.S. commission—Baltch and Joy Ann Garber, or Union in May.

"John and Jane Doe" in its complex Aleksei Galkin, 45, and plaint, it said they were living under the names of Robert Keistutis both of whom left for the Soviet Baltch and Joy Ann Garber, or Union in May.

priest and a Connecticut house- ples "to communicate, deliver and transmit to Russia information removements, shipping and military

> A "known Soviet agent," the FBI said, passed espionage instructions to the Soviet intelligence men, dropped a magnetic container off for the Egorovs on

Until recently, Baltch was a student and teacher; the woman known as Mrs. Balton was a beautician, the FBI said Baltch protested when a comnissianer decreed no bond could be set. The official explained that that's the rule when the death penalty is involved.

The woman called Joy Ann Baltch flinched at that.

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#### A Devotional For The Day

Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness? (Romans 6:16.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we are grateful to Thee for the coming of Thy Son into the world to save us from our sins. We come to Thee now, humbly asking that Thy Spirit may free us from our besetting sins so that we may live a victorious life. For Jesus' sake.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Futile Powder Keg

Leaders on both sides are apprehensive with some outbursts. The bonus army in about plans for a mass march of Negroes on Washington in August. Whether the projected target of 100,000 marchers would be reached is conjectural, but in any sizeable number there is always the possibility of violence.

Even in the milder marchers in the past despite best efforts some violence developed. The recent abbreviated march of Negroes in Washington was well ordered but even so there were a few outhursts of violence

Jacob Coxey's famed "army," which amounted to 500 rather than the 100,000 he had predicted, eventually was dispersed

the depression days finally was chased out by federal troops, and rioting resulted. Nothing was gained by any of these.

Chances are that even the huge operation the Negro leaders threaten will be equally futile, for while individual congressmen may be no braver than their fellow men, they certainly would not accept physical intimidation. And however non-violent the demonstrators professed themselves to be, intimidation would be the implication-if not the clear intentof the march. And even those most earnestly involved must see that the resultant frustration would only multiply the threat

### Winds Of Change?

"The winds of change," President Kennedy told Berliners, "are blowing across the Iron Curtain as well as in the rest of the world." Rumania might be a case in

The Soviet satellite system in Eastern Europe is an anachronism, Kennedy said, adding that the Western Europe "must exert an ever-increasing attraction on the people of the East." Again, Rumania offers an example

Rumania does not appear bent on an Albania-type revolt against the Soviet satellite system to align with Red China, nor on a Yugoslavia-type ideological break that would place it apart from the Eastern European Communist bloc.

What Rumania is doing to resist economic enslavement under the Soviet-dictated

"Comecon," the Kremlin's answer to the European Common Market. It has been increasing its foreign trade with Western Europe more than it is with other Comecon members.

British, German, Italian and French traders are moving strongly into Rumania, mainly at the expense of Czechoslovakian and East German exporters. And Rumania has even struck up agreeable trade relations with Albania, which is anathema to the Kremlin

The Soviet grip on its Eastern European satellite system does appear to be loosening, in this as in a number of other ways, and not by Moscow choice. The situation suggests that the liberation of Eastern Europe may not come through any violent revolt, but from the erosion caused by the winds of change.

### David Lawrence

#### Positive World Policy Needed

WASHINGTON-Making world policy is neither easier nor more difficult for the United States now than it has been in the past. But the emphasis today is in the wrong place. It is directed against America's allies abroad rather than to her

President Kennedy's trip to Europe had laudable objective - to convince the Western allies that the United States stands firm behind them and that unity is everybody's responsibility.

BUT A CRITICAL examination of what is happening in Europe, and particularly in the Soviet Union, will point up the fact that the West, due to its internal quarrels, has lost sight of the main isspe-bow to transform the Soviet Union into a sincere partner in peace. It is not just a ban on nuclear tests which is needed but a decision by the Soviets as well as ourselves to turn away from the possible use of nuclear weapons. The starting of a war by Russia has to become as unlikely, if not as impossible, as the initiation of such a holocaust by any West-

THE PRESIDENT had a wonderful opportunity to get the debate back on its fundamental basis, but he found himself preoccupied instead with the rivalries inside the Western alliance. The fundamental problem, however, in the world today is how to develop a true democracy, and get a really free government in the Soviet Union. Also, and not less important, is how to emancipate the so-called "Communist bloc" countries in Eastern Europe, most of which won their independence after the First World War.

Instead of seeking, for instance, to help countries like Hungary toward freedom, the United States is being accused today of withdrawing its moral support by refusing to make emphatic protests when the United Nations recently accepted the credentials of the Communist regime in Budapest, which had been rejected each year since the Hungarian revolution was squelched by Soviet troops in 1956.

THE PEOPLE, moreover, in Poland, Rumahia, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, as well as Hungary, together with the people of Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, East Germany and Albania, read with despair of the hypocritical slogans of "independence" and "anticolonialism" which are voiced in the halls of a faltering United Nations by the new African countries, while the Soviet Union piously poses as their champion. But meanwhile the older and much better educated citizenry of the Eastern European states-experienced in self-government-are neglected and for-

TIME WAS WHEN an American Presi-

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dent rose above the petty internal quarrels of our allies and spoke to the whole world of the importance of encouraging democratic peoples under the voke of a dictator to seek ways to dissociate themselves from an autocratic government It is time for the United States not to try to tell allied governments what policies they should make in their relations with each other but to persuade the peoples in those countries to fasten their eyes on the rulers who suddenly could pull the trigger

OVER THE WEEKEND, Nikita Khrushchev made a speech in East Berlin and insisted that the wall there was needed "so that no more wolves can break in. This is but another example of the opportunity for distortion which the Soviet premier enjoys because of the reluctance of an American President to define and emphasize the basic issues. It is, as is being reported so often, because the United States government "doesn't want to offend Moscow?" Reports from diplomatic circles refer to such an attitude again and again on the part of the State Department, despite official denials.

THE PROBLEMS raised by negotiations seeking a nuclear-test ban, or by the American effort to develop among the Western allies a multi-nuclear defensive mechanism, or by the obsessions of independent-minded leaders like de Gaulle, or by the wobbly governments of Britain and Italy; immersed as they are in their internal politics, will not be solved by each ally going its separate way.

UNITY DEPENDS solely on one issue laid squarely before the world-whether the peoples behind the Iron Curtain can be persuaded not to risk the chance of suicide as they acquiesce in the acts of rulers who have proved themselves faithless and irresponsible ever since the close of World War II. It's this issue that needs intensive and unremitting support by the President of the United States. When this viewpoint is articulated firmly and unequivocally again and again in resounding form throughout the world, the internal weaknesses and aberrations of the Western alliance will-gradually be superseded by a unity of purpose which the Soviet people themselves must some day decide in their own interest to embrace.

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#### Billy Graham

What does the word "jesting" mean in Ephesians 5:4?

The verse you refer to is: "Neither filthiness, nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not convenient, but rather giv-

Some interpret this to mean that Christians should never engage in lighthearted conversation, but I do not share this view. Notice the words: "which are not convenient." As you have observed, some people try to make a joke out of everything. They make puns during serious conversation, and their remarks are inappropriate and out of harmony with the intent of the conversation. Life to them is a big laugh, and to them, nothing is sacred. This is what Paul was talking "foolish talking and jesting, WHICH ARE NOT CONVENIENT." The Bible says: "there is a time to laugh." and I believe that Christlans have more good, clean fun than anyone else in the world. But we must strive for balance. I would paraphrase this Scripture this way; "Let not your conversation be weighed down with frivolity and inharmonious jesting, which are not in good but talk of the things you should be thankful to God for." There is a time for lightheartedness, but there is also a time for gratitude and soberness,



THE TOLL GATE

### James Marlow A Busy Year For The Court

justices operate pretty much the

ing, were busier than ever this cent graduates of law schools, their clerks for help.

the 1962-63 term just ended. This who has three, and Justice Wilwas three times the yearly aver. liam O. Douglas, who always has for a justice to make up his mind. age before World War II and an one. increase of more than 1,000 cases over five years ago. The court, as usual, rejected research.

most of the petitions but gave maous term the figure was 85. Why fices, but studies of the court show vote of four, less than a major-

ONE REASON is that so many same in a general way. more prisoners in state and federal penitentiaries have learned

More people drank cream soda

Lon Chaney scared more film

fans than Boris Karloff and "King

Kong" put together. Remember

and Hunchback of Notre

When you changed a nickel, two

of the five pennies you got back

would have Indian heads on them.

gambling in America were pitch-

ing coins at a crack in the pave-

ment-and playing marbles for

The most widespread forms of faces

pop than any other flavor.

member when-

Hal Boyle

Recalling The Past

leading outdoor sport.

To Your Good Health

Much Can Be Done For Rheumatoid Arthritis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. keep the patient calm and cheer- you have a far smaller chance of

mother is beginning to show signs great deal to do with success. a chest X-ray once a year (or

which her mother suffered greatly. necessary-no special diet, but a done what you can to detect the

Heat, baths and certain exercis-

er form of joint trouble, such as ly in the active phase of rheu- his coffee. Can this lead to dia-

necessary for positive diagno- move to the full extent in any di- tooth. How's his weight? Eating

sis and for keeping accurate ob- rection, but not to inflame them honey (or sugar) in moderation

toid arthritis (and other types, (or, often, at night) may be done five pounds of candy a month. If

too) is much more favorable now to prevent deformity. There is a they put on excess weight, they

formed joints. Do not confuse it tives) in large doses remain the and comforting booklet, "Acne-

with osteo-arthritis which, rather most used medication. Steroids the Teen-age Problem." Please en-

than being an acute disease, is a (cortisone, etc.) may help, but close a long, self - addressed,

long, slow process of wear and complications are a risk. All medi- stamped envelope, and 20 cents in

use gets the credit. Again, some dying of lung cancer. What pre- the tremendous volume received

five to 10 per cent of cases defy cautions should I take?-Mrs. E.Z. daily, he is unable to answer in-

The important first step is to can stop smoking. As a woman, column whenever possible.

tendency for the muscles to tight- should cut down.

cation should, of course, be under coin to cover handling.

Dear Dr. Molner: At 41 my ful. Attitude and emotions have a lung cancer than a man has. Have

rheumatoid arthritis from Adequate rest and nutrition are twice if you smoke) and you've

summer.

wanted to grow up and become fudge never lacked a beau.

Can anything be done to halt or well-balanced one.

Often a great deal can be done, es to keep joints limber are all

First be sure that this is rheu- beneficial. I don't mean hard or

matoid arthritis, and not some oth- excessive exercise which, especial-

osteo-arthritis, gouty arthritis, etc. matoid arthritis, will do more

rate, blood uric acid, X-rays) are keep the joints mobile and able to

Appropriate tests (sedimentation harm than good. The goal is to

Rheumatoid arthritis is likely to en when the patient is asleep. This

be severe and sudden in its on-splinting also lessens the stiffness

set, rather than something that frequently noticed first thing in

ress, and it can leave, to varying inated, especially in the teeth.

Some cases of rheumatoid arth- a physician's direction.

by exertion.

slow its progress?-MISS W. A.

The general outlook for rheuma-

creeps up slowly. It is painful the morning.

than it was some years ago.

while the original attack is in prog-

degrees, an aftermath of stiff, de-

ritis arrest themselves-and what-

ever treatment happens to be in

treatment and progress relent-

servation of the progress.

a boy grows older and has more or a hollow swamp weed,

greatest pleasures is recalling the er of the FBI.

"Phantom of the Opera" toring.

in the court's lap for review in except Chief Justice Earl Warren, The justices read the digests. In some cases they may be enough Otherwise, he reads both the di-They are of the utmost impor- gest and the case.

tance in helping a justice do his When the nine meet behind closed doors on Friday they dis-Justices operate independently, cuss each application for review jority opinions in 110. The previ- each in a three-room suite of of- and vote to accept or reject. A the increase in the number of that over the years, because the ity, is enough to accept. This is problems are the same, the nine only part of the jober FROM MONDAY through Thurs-

day for two weeks each month SINCE EACH of the 2,824 cases the nine justices in open court lisseldom has been such a season since the ten to lawyers argue the cases they voted to accept. (The other two weeks are for writing opinions and doing research.)

decision, although there may be variation in this, on the cases they had heard argued in the pre-NEW YORK (AP)-One of life's a "G-man" under J. Edgar Hoov- vious few days. This, however, is considered a tentative opinion. Every boy knew how to make a After the decision is reached

the task of writing the court's to recall, nostalgia will play a All girls played tennis in skirts. opinion. Any of the other justices larger role in his life. You're Those bold enough to show up in may write a concurring or disprobably pretty much of a yore- shorts were ruled off the courts. senting opinion to explain how and dreamer yourself, if you can turn Families weren't afraid to sleep why he reached his position. back the clock of thought and re- in public parks at night during heat waves, because mugging had

Only the majority decision has the effect of law.

not yet become the criminals' opinions, particularly the major-Anybody who couldn't learn to ity opinion. This allows them to repair a punctured inner tube in criticize or suggest changes. Ina jiffy had no business going mofrequently, after this exchange a justice may change his mind. At least 100 persons a year were

killed in Fourth of July fireworks IN ADDITION the justices give a explosions-and uncounted kids number of lectures a year, frequently at law schools. Women spent more time braid-An old question arises: Do the ing their hair than fixing their law clerks ever write an opinion for a justice? This writer has Only hoboes or people on pic- found no evidence that it ever

Half the kids in the land thought and slacks. Only a poor man wore Sometimes a justice asks his John Dillinger was a late-bloom- coats and pants that didn't match. law clerk-especially toward the ing Robin Hood, and the other half A girl who could make good end of a term-to write an opinion or outline for an opinion.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband

eats five pounds of honey a month,

lots of jam, and he has sugar in

This sounds like quite a sweet

doesn't lead to diabetes, but cor-

Acne is one of the most terrible

problems of growing up. If you are

afflicted with this aggravation, or

to Dr. Molner in care of the Her-

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

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Splinting a joint part of the day pulence does. Some people eat

Focal infections should be elim- if you have children who are, write

Salicylates (aspirin or deriva- ald for a copy of this helpful

Dear Dr. Molner: My father is er mail, but regrets that due to

If you smoke, stop. You can't do dividual letters. Dr. Molner an-

much about air pollution but you swers readers' questions in his

WASHINGTON (!P) - Former how to write petitions. Another is which reached the court this past Justice Felix Frankfurter once the population increase, meaning term had to be examined individusaid the Supreme Court is not a more cases handled in lower ally by each justice - before he 'dozing audience." The nine jus- courts and, thus, more appeals. could say it did or didn't deserve tices, who don't have time for doz- At this point the law clerks, re- consideration-the justices rely on come into the picture. Each jus-The clerks examine each appli-

A record 2,824 cases were laid tice has two (they stay a year), cation and make a digest of it.

Then in Friday conference the

justices can discuss and reach a

Nostalgia begins very early. As whistle out of an old cotton spool one of the majority is assigned

Then the justices exchange their

nics cooked meals outdoors in happens. But reports by law clerks in other years do show Nobody wore sports jackets this:

### Around The Rim Substitute Acting

I don't know what there is about a person doing badly that makes me want to duck my head or look the other way, but this affliction has spread to my viewing of the TV perpetual people series and dramatic enterprises.

WHEN SOME unpolished actress embarks' upon a charged emotional scene, I want to turn aside and weep for instead of with her. When she goes overboard on a love scene, I turn my head with a sense of guilt as though I had blundered into the boudoir.

Naturally, having to turn your head away or glance furtively at the floor cramps your viewing style. So I have given a bit of thought as to how I could resolve this impasse

WHY NOT, it occurred to me, simply

print up a lot of emotions or situations on cards-in those big block letters so it would be easy for me to read-and hang it on the neck of the struggling actor who is tackling a role slightly beyond his or her depth? For instance, the young lady in love wouldn't have to nuzzle up to the hero

(or that snake in the grass), giggle pain-

"Silly" sign on her. NO NEED to have a young man in ivy league sartorial elegance blowing on his finger nails, looking about with utter detachment through half drooped lids, or making a Bostonian assault upon

pronunciation. Why not paste the "Sophisticated" label on him? Nor would that well-padded matron have to busy herself and cluck about like an old

hen, effusing bogus joy, or dishing out some phony scolding. "Sweet Old Lady" would tag her.

CERTAINLY WE COULD by-pass that sickening broadening of "a's," the labored avoidance of "r's," the lazy whine from the quinine belt, the inevitable "you-alls." Simply haul out the "Ah'm from th' Sowth" sign,

Likely we could do without the man in the black hat whacking people with his pistol barrel, delivering a foul blow, spitting on the church house steps, shooting the devoted dog of an orphan child, or pinning our heroine against the wall and puffing hot, alcoholic breath on her. Slug him "Evil Man" or "Menace."

THERE ARE limitless possibilities to this system. We could spare ourselves this revolting doubletalk of cool cats who costume themselves as beatniks (and spend valuable time belaboring the point). We could quickly register "Great Pain" and "Deep Sorrow," convey a "Casual" person, "Real Guy," "Hayseed," "Dominating Parent," etc., then press on to more important things fully, or laugh idiotically. Just hang a

This could result in a new system of ratings. The higher the number of labels required, the poorer the show. Like a golf score, a two-label performance would be pretty fair. At any rate, I wouldn't be embarrassed for the actors.

### Inez Robb

### Field Day For Pickpockets

ROME - Not in the memory of man have the pickpockets of Rome been faced with such unparalleled professional opportunities as those offered by the joyous thousands here for the coronation of Pope Paul VI and the visit of President

This dual challenge has been an unexpected bonus that not only has the pickpockets of St. Peter's Square on the qui vive, but has sent the entire Roman local of the union into a delirium of anticipa-

THE PICKPOCKETS of this city, of whom the St. Peter's Square unit constitutes a master elite, are a unique institution in the same class as the catsof the Colosseum. There is a distinction, however, in that the City of Rome feeds the cats while the pickpockets, so to

speak, are fed by the tourists. Despite the warnings in most guidebooks and the injunction of experienced travelers, tourists still keep the Roman pickpockets in a state of euphoria. They carry large sums on their persons. There

beloved Pope John XXIII drew crowds for days on end to St. Peter's Square.

MY FRIENDS include a sophisticated newspaperman, sent in haste from Washington to cover the two major events here, who went directly from the Rome airport to St. Peter's Square. He was relieved of \$450 in cash and all his credentials 15 minutes after entering the

The pickpockets of Rome will have a heyday with the crowds expected to jam Roman streets for a glimpse of Kennedy. In the past day or so I have noted an influx of gypsies, doubtless prepared to take advantage of the situation, too. A gypsy quartet gave me a professional brush the other morning as we passed in the Via Francesco Crespi. But they sprang away in terror as I gave them the double-whammy, as taught me by that American technician, Evil-Eye Fleegle.

THE BEST WAY for the visitor to guard his money during the next few days is to leave it in the safe and let the other fellow pay or go credit card. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Holmes Alexander

#### To Beat A Tiger

WASHINGTON - "They better watch what they're doing," said Congressman Oliver Oldstyle, the Old Guard conservative. "Those Republicans better nominate a Real Republican in 1964, or

Or else, what, Mr. Oldstyle was asked. He wasn't suggesting, was he, that he and his kind were likely to support President John F. Kennedy for re-election?

"THEY BETTER watch out," declared Oldstyle menacingly. "You let the Republican Convention go to San Francisco and nominate one of those maybe-so fellows and I won't be responsible for the consequences south of the Potomac and west of the Alleghenies."

Did Mr. Oldstyle mean that the rampant conservative movement, plainly visible in American Youth, American Labor, American Business, American Intelligentsia and American Nationalism was going to landslide for the New Frontier?

"NOT FOR THE NEW Frontier." said Oldstylt. "That would never be. None of my spiritual kinfolk could ever be kissin' cousins with Bob Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Soapy Williams, Walt Rostow, Jerome Wiesner, Ted Sorensen, Dean Rusk and the rest. Congress will wreck the Kennedy programs, but . . You're against the Kennedy brain trust, and yet . . .

"NOT BRAIN TRUST," broke in Oliver Oldstyle, who likes things as they used to be. "I call 'em brain trash! No, we're off the equalizers, the socializers, the share-America addicts and the Lunatic Leftists. But Mr. President is a different matter. Was he saying that the Republicans had

better nominate Sen. Goldwater or else?

"NOT NECESSARILY Goldwater," averred Oldstyle. "I don't say the conservative movement is a one-man team. Far from that. Goldwater himself would like to get out of the presidential ratrace and stay in the Senate. He would like nothing better than to have former Sen. Bill Knowland at the head of the GOP ticket. Or Sen. Thruston Morton. Or Congressman Gerald Ford, Or somebody like General Lucius Clay. But a lot of my kinfolk would positively vote for an experienced, hard-working, attractive, courageous, in-office President than to go to the polls for a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

Was Mr. Oldstyle talking about some of the tailor's dummies that the stop-Goldwater Republicans were putting in the show window? For instance, did he mean Gov. Bill Scranton of Pennsylvania?

"SCRANTON?" echoed Oliver Oldstyle, who believes in the proven product, "Bill Scranton is a fine fellow. But he's a oneterm-congressman and a freshman governor. Can't the Republicans do better than that?"

Well, the wise money was going to Goy. George Romney of Michigan as the man under the mistletoe for '64.

"Romney?" reverberated Oldstyle. "What are the Republicans supposed to do about Romney? Get out their old winwith Willkie buttons? If anybody knows

what Romney stands for, you come around and let me know. He can grin. He can equivocate. He can concoct compact automobiles with a love seat and a fringe on top. But there's a mood in the country today in which not even a supersalesman can sell a Rambler in the guise of a Republican."

MILTON EISENHOWER? The magic name? Of course, he's got the wrong first name, but . .

"Cuba!" said Oldstyle. With that single bisyllable, he dismissed Milton Eisenhower.

So, it all came back to Barry Goldwater or a reasonable facsimile of Mr. Conservative, it seemed. Otherwise, the numerous and increasing conservative cousins of Mr. Oldstyle were going to confound the prognosticators. That's what happened in 1948 when the country decided to rehire Mr. Truman, a tough little fighter in a job so tough that nobody could please everybody.

"THAT'S ABOUT the size of it." said Oldstyle, who frankly believes that things were better ordered in the olden days of America. "You don't have to like Mr. Kennedy's politics, but you've got to say he's, a tiger. And it takes a tiger to beat a tiger.

"You can say that again," declared Oliver Oldstyle, who speaks for a whole lot of Americans.

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#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Gov. John. Connally has wisely vetoed the so-called "anti-Belden Poll" bill. The measure would have required public opinion pol-takers to give the secretary of state information on where and how they got their information. The disclosure features of the bill prob-

ably would have betrayed the sampling technique which is one of the most jealously guarded secrets in the business. One may question the accuracy of public opinion polls, but this scarcely justifies legislative warrant to put them out of

-DENISON HERALD

State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer and his staff have had their hands strengthened. Atty. Gen. Wagoner Carr has ruled that they have authority to set speed limits on highways, roads and streets that are part of the state highway system in cities and towns. This will permit uniformity of speed

regulation and enforcement of traffic laws, eliminating many inconsistencies that confuse travelers and encourage laxity. Every autoist crossing Texas in the past has been subject to the whims of local regulations, some based more on the desire to make the traveler stop and buy than to enforce reasonable safety.

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Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

aqua sheath, greeted guests with John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. G. Burns and Mrs. Joe Evans, by Mrs. Lamar while Mrs. Boland her mother, Mrs. Carl Coleman. Mrs. Carl Wilhite was installed right and left supports to the no-Both wore white carnation corsages, presented by the hostesses. At John Cate and H. F. Jarrett. the register was Mrs. Avery Falk- Mrs. Jarrett was assisted in

A white satin, floor-length cloth Mrs. Jones Lamar, deputy marwith an overlay of gathered white shal; Mrs. Charlie Boland, depuchiffon covered the refreshment ty musician; Mrs. Leon Cole, deptable. At the front center of the uty vice grand; Mrs. W. C. Cole, table was a cluster of white satin deputy chaplain; Mrs. L. L. Robroses tied with a net bow and satin ertson, deputy inside guardian; streamers. The centerpiece was a and Mrs. John Cate, deputy outminiature wedding scene set side guardian.
against a heart-shaped background of aqua net. Crystal appointments

were Mrs. D. W. Pierce, Mrs. C. Buchanan, chaplain; Mrs. Jake J. McPherson, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. V. P. Heard, Mrs. Marvin Ferguson, Mrs. O. B. Kirby and Mrs. W. P. Hughes. Assisting at the gift display were Gail Cole-man and Penney Peurifoy.

### AF Motif Featured

Mrs. Kenneth McKee was honored Tuesday evening at a stork shower held in the home of Mrs. The gathering was opened with prayer and the reading of scripment for the refreshment table. A. G. Bynum, 809 Willow St. Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill Plew,

in a plastic mess kit for the centerpiece. Arriving guests were fitted with paper overseas caps. Their favors were miniature airplanes made of marshmallow and of the opportunities available to the party was given received contents of the party was given by the party was given by the party was given received contents of the party was given by the party was given b candy. Napkins were engraved The marriage of Miss Laura sleeves. Her miniature coronet of Lee Hoskins and Franklin Carl seed pearls and pearl drops setate Jr. was solemnized Saturday cured a veil of imported silk il
with an eagle emblem and small McKinney and Carol Nanny, all band will be in Montgomery, Ala., where he will attend a staff and where he will attend a staff and stations. evening in the chapel of the First lusion. Her flowers were Phalae-

am, dressed in fatigues, direct-Miss Patricia Petosky was the ed games in which rank and serial numbers were named.

#### Class Picnicks kins, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. shaped skirt enhanced with At Lake Thomas

Lake Thomas was the sceneof white gladioli and Killen dai- Spring was best n . Capt. Larry First Baptist Church, Tuesday at the G. G. Morehead cabin.

Mrs. J. R. Hale was hostess for the session that opened with a A reception was held in the banprayer by Mrs. Morehead. Memquet hall of the church with Miss bers quoted their favorite scrip-Lu Nita Marshall of Vederland, ture before a program was given Hoskins gave his daughter in Miss Glenda Rainwater, Midland, by Mrs. J. H. Eastham, president marriage. She wore a day dress and Mrs. Larry Hoskins, Big of the class.

The couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M. Residence will be made in Colgave a devotion on "Be Yourself" lege Station where each will be enrolled at Texas A&M College

John A. Kee Rebekahs son, was complimented Tuesday Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ray S. Charles L. Marchbanks, warden; and left supports to the past son, was complimented Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ray S. Charles L. Marchbanks, warden, ble grand.

evening at a shower held in the evening at a shower held in the largest district deputy Miss Laurel Grandstaff, color Mrs. Elmo Martin, retiring nohome of Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, 308 H. F. Jarrett, district deputy W. 18th St. W. E. Rayburn, Reble grand, was escorted to her Miss Coleman, attired in an cer, to become noble grand of bekah color bearer; and Mrs. O. station, junior past noble grand,

Patriotic

Party Held

Room of the Cosden Country Club,

White tapers in silver candelabra

Officers Installed By

as vice grand. Their escorts were ble grand. Also, Mrs. W. C. Ward and Mrs. the rite by her degree staff: Alton Allen, right and left sup-Mrs. Jones Lamar, deputy marnest Welch and Mrs. Charles Leek, right and left supports to the chaplain; Mrs. A. E. Clanton

APPOINTMENTS f aqua net. Crystal appointments
were used.

Hostesses with Mrs. LeFevre gan Martin, musician; Mrs. E. G.

#### Good Leadership Is Explained At WMU Program

afternoon with members of the Girl's Auxiliary in the home of bert H. Dahnke. Mrs. J. W Arnett, E. Hwy. 80. On a background of white linen,

program presented under the di-rection of Mrs. Arnett Topics of flowers. "Leadership Training" was the An Air Force theme was carried out on the refreshment table rived from being a good leader, where white mums were arranged and the respective of the results of the same and the results of the results o where white mums were arranged and the opportunities available to the party was given received cor-"New York, Here We Are" was band fills an overseas assign- club this Friday.

presented by Becky Sims, Debbie ment, Mrs. Baxter and her hus-Following the reading of the command school, and Mrs. Banks bers will wear apparel from the Mrs. Woolverton and Mrs. By- prayer calendar and prayer for will be leaving with Col. Banks for places they have visited on vacamissionaries, refreshments were an assignment in New Delhi, In- tions or trips they would like to

### PICNIC PLANS

A Fourth of July picnic is planned by the Lomax Home Demonstration Club. All residents and friends are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community center.

#### Company Dessert

Chop semi-sweet chocolate into small pieces and fold into sweet-Announcement of a study course ened, vanilla - flavored whipped Ty Allen and Mrs. Harvy Williamstarting July 10 was part of the cream; add this fluff to the cavison, second; and Mrs. Rogers business session, Mrs. T. K. Price ties of canned drained or home-Hefley and Mrs. J. H. Fish, third. baked pear halves, cold or hot. and a closing prayer, by Mrs. Good - enough - for - company

### Eastham. HD Women To Convene

the order of business. Mrs. Bill Pool opened the The session opened with a demuscles, was to start at the feet meeting with a prayer after which votion by Mrs. J. M. Smith, Fairand work up, using various rou- she directed the Helen Jean Parks view Club. Three delegates and Circle in presenting the program. three alternates were elected to A panel consisting of Mrs. Robattend the Texas HD Association At the weigh-in, only one member had gained weight. Others had Mrs. D. A. Miller and Mrs. Post Convention in San Antonio in September. The delegates will be Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Neil sion program as directed by the Norred and Mrs. Francis Zant. Alternates are Mrs. Billy Gaskins, Mrs. James Cauble and Mrs.

Roy Swann. Other business included the president's monthly reports, announcement of a trip to Lubbock by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county agent, and Miss Beverly Alexander, assistant county agent. The two will attend an equipment workshop in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday. A food leaders' training program will be given at 9:30 a.m. July 31 at the agent's office. A nominating committee was named for the next election. They are Mrs. Johnny Green, Mrs. Neil Fryar and Mrs. Frank Wil-Mrs. Crawford announced that 4-H Dress Review will be July 30.

After agents, Mrs. Crawford and Miss Alexander, led the members in a game of "Battleship" they were served refreshments. Twenty-six members and

Howard County Home Demon- four guests were present. The Pike were first place winners in north-south position, with Mrs. Joe Pike were first place winners in stration Council met in the Com- guests were Miss Maurine Sharpnack and Mrs. Roland The Business and Mission group munity Room of First Federal O'Brian, Miss Celia Bell, Miss White, second In the Business and Mission group lation," she said. "Exercise improves the circulation to help the proves the proves



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### Members Discuss Missions

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Mrs. Laverne Rogers presented a

PROGRAM OUTLINED

She named on the finance and

auditing committee, Jones Lamar,

Dempsey and H. F. Jarrett

LGA Cancels

July Luncheon

And Meeting

home at Mertzon while her hus- be held due to the closing of the

where he will attend a staff and the World in 80 Minutes." Mem-

Duplicate Sessions Are

Tuesday afternoon and evening Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough,

at the Big Spring Country Club | The next session, Tuesday night,

and at Webb Officers Club. Win- will be a Winners Game at

Reported By Clubs

ners were announced upon com- Officers Club.

duplicate sessions were conducted second.

Eight tables were in play at the

Big Spring Club, with Mrs. Tom

South and Mrs. Fred Lurting,

first in north-south position: Mrs.

East-west winners were Mrs.

Jack Irons and Mrs. Charles

Tompkins, first: Mrs. Don Jonker

and Mrs. W. E. Harris, second;

and Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs.

The regular Friday game will

be played this week on Thursday

afternoon, July 4, at 1 p.m., ac-

cording to announcement by the director, Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Mrs. Anne Hardy and George

Frank Howell, third.

pletion of each session.

The July meeting of the Ladies

Golf Association of Big Spring

Country Club is canceled. The

regular Friday meeting will not

A luncheon will be given on

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**Evening Appointments** 

OPAL'S Beauty Saloon

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Johnson And 18th

Aug. 2 with the theme of "Around

cers and lodge members.

Women's Mission Society of East Fourth Baptist Church met to discuss the city mission program and a vacation Bible school Although the La Fe Mission is

money tree, a gift from her offia mission of the Crestview Baptist Church, East Fourth members Mrs. Doty presented her pro-gram as she stood before the have volunteered to help in the pink framed background bearing teaching and refreshments for the her chosen scripture lettered in school as part of their mission ofter you green, her emblem and sprays of her chosen flowers. Her theme program.

by Mrs. Boland; her project made plans an estimated 300 children known as the completion of a to renroll, so additional help is storm fence for the lodge which being solicitated from other Bapwas begun by her predecessor. tist groups. Also on the program, was panel discussion led by Mrs. Jack

In Farewell auditing committee, Jones Lamar, Mrs. Leon Cofe and Mrs. Elmo Stricklan on the "Changing Pat-Martin; on the sick and visiting Resplendant colors of Old Glory were featured for an afternoon party Tuesday. Held in the Blue Resplendant colors of Old Glory were featured for an afternoon party Tuesday. Held in the Blue Response of the Color o The various stations of the lodge and Mrs. Don Cannon discussed the mission centers, good will the affair complimented Mrs. Wil- were appointed with her chosen centers and rescue missions.

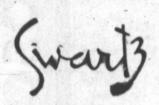
The Stadium Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Tuesday afternoon with members of the Bartist Webb AFB. Hostess was Mrs. Hupeople. Mrs. Doty, hostess, was noon Sunday school would help in assisted by Mrs. Edna Ferguson, the city mission program. Mrs. Vernon Kent, Mrs. Irene



and motto, "Others," was sung The school, slated for Aug. 5-9, see your doctor,

prescription to . . .

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Baptist Church, Midland. The nopsis orchids and stephanotis

Rev. W. A. Appling, pastor of St. which were carried with a Bible.

The bride is the daughter of pink peau de soie styled with fit-

Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin Hos- ted bodice and bouffant bell-

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John Ennis Puckett of Big

sies were her flowers.

Spring, in the house party.

this fall, Mrs. Tate, a graduate of

Lee High School, Midland, attend-

ed the University of Texas. Tate

graduated from Forsan High

School and attended A&M. He is

employed for the summer as a draftsman with Gulf Oil Corp.

**WMS Presents** 

Mission Study

Luke's Methodist Church, offici-

ated in the double ring rites.

Franklin Carl Tate, also of Mid-

Wrought iron candelabra and

white tapers, flanked by baskets

white satin. Ozelle Miller, organ-

ist, provided a program of nuptial

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Barbara Sherry, 16-year-old daughter of actress Bette Davis, and Jeremy Hyman, 29, are shown at a party in Hollywood where their engagement was announced. The couple said they would be married in December and live in London where Hyman is a vice president of a motion picture company.

# Rebels Reel Back From Gettysburg

By TOM HENSHAW ert E. Lee, turning back his in- continent. vasion of the North.

The climax of the great three-

day battle at Gettysburg came at worlds had exploded above our 3 p.m. this hot, humid afternoon heads, it would have scarcely the center of the Federal line. They were hurled back with L. Goss. heavy losses after Brig. Gen. Lew-Ridge. Armistead was killed.

late tonight quoted Gen. Lee as

tle were estimated at 23,049 for Ridges. the Union Army of the Potomac and 28,063 for the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia.

The assault by Pickett's division GETTYSBURG (AP) - The Pettigrew and Maj. Gen. Isaac R. upon us!" Union army won a smashing de- Trimble was launched after one fensive victory today over the of the greatest artillery barrages Confederate forces of Gen. Rob- ever seen on the North American

when 15,000 Confederates under been more terrible than this iron Gen: George E. Pickett assaulted rain of death furiously hurled upon us," said Union Pvt. Warren described the scene like this:

Brig. Gen. John D. Imboden ferno.' About 3 p.m., the artillery fell

Losses in killed, wounded and their long march across the valley the men steadily closed up the and Trimble were wounded. missing during the three-day bat- between Seminary and Cemetery wide rents made along the line on the Union side Corns

"Every eye could see (the) legions," reported Lt. Frank A. Haskell of the 2nd Corps, "an overand those of Brig. Gen. Johnston ocean of armed men sweeping wall and clashed hand-to-hand

"Regiment after regiment and brigade after brigade moved from the woods and rapidly took their places in the lines forming the as- on a Union cannon; his 150 men "If a constellation of meteoric resistible."

FEDERAL CANNON The Federal cannon opened

Confederate Capt. H. T. Owen ett: "Over these sounds were heard plain, tore through their ranks is mine. Your men did all men is A. Armistead, 46, of Virginia, the shrieks and groans of the and ricochetted around them; can do. The fault is entirely my and 150 men momentarily pene- wounded and dying. The uproar shells exploded incessantly in own." trated the defenses on Cemetery of the day previous seemed si- blinding, dazzling flashes before | Confederate Brig. Gen. Richard lence when compared to this in- them, behind them, overhead and B. Garnett also was killed. Brig.

among them. "We must return to Vir- silent and the men of Pickett, from center to flank, yet on swept all Pickett's brigade command-Trimble and Pettigrew began the column, and as it advanced ers. Division leaders Pettigrew

in a hundred places at every discharge of the murderous batteries

Gen. Armistead and his gallant whelming resistless tide of an 150 reached the Federal defensive with the Philadelphia Brigade led

by Brig. Gen. Alexander Webb, 28. GENERAL KILLED Armistead died with his hand were quickly killed or captured; the great Confederate charge rolled back down the ridge and fled across the valley to safety.

Gen. Lee reportedly told Pick-

"This was all my fault. This "Round shot, bounding along the has been my fight and the blame

Gen. James L. Kemper was "Frightful gaps were made wounded and captured, wiping out

mander Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Handock and division command er, Brig. Gen. John Gibbon, were wounded. Gibbon's division of Handock's corps bore the brunt Earlier in the day, another Con-

federate attack was beaten back from Culp's Hill on the right wing face of declining world market of the Union defense line, Losses prices. were so high that the Confederates rechristened it "the Hill of

TRAIN OF WOUNDED It's raining tonight as Gettysburg as Lee prepares to begin the long, sad march south with his beaten army, a wagon train of wounded 17 miles long, down mud- prices continued to fall. dy roads and across swollen

It is believed that Maj. Gen. George G. Meade will make no effort at pursuit. His cavalry Gen. Alfred commander, Maj. Pleasanton, told him tonight: "I will give you half an hour

to show yourself a great general, Order the army to advance, while I take the cavalry and get in Lee's rear, and we will finish the campaign in a week."

"How do you know Lee will not attack me again?" asked Meade, and he added: "We have done well enough."

#### Mexico Reduces Cotton Export Tax

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The gov ernment announced a tax cut on cotton exports Tuesday in the

The Treasury Ministry said the tax would be reduced immediately from 10 per cent to 9.5 per

It said further cuts-up to a maximum of a 75 per cent reduction-would be put into effect if

Previous reductions had brought the tax down from 22 per cent. The ministry said the government was determined to protect cotton growers from losses.

### JFK Likely To Ignore **Vatican Hint**

By JACK BELL An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy appears likely to quietly ignore a hint that he send a representative to the Vatican. An indication in a Vatican news-

paper editorial that the Roman Catholic Church would like to have a U.S. representative at its headquarters has brought mixed reaction from senators. There has been no American

among the international representatives at the Vatican for 13 years. In 1950 President Harry S. Truman proposed sending Gen. Mark W. Clark, an Episcopalian, There was such an outcry that he dropped the idea.

Most members of Congress seem to feel that Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, will stick by his 1960 campaign declaration that he was "flatly opposed to appointment of an ambassador to the

SET PRECEDENT Although President Franklin D. Roosevelt set a precedent in appointing Myron Taylor as his representative to the Vatican, few think Kennedy will follow it. Roosevelt named Taylor as his spokesman, but gave him no diplomatic appointment that would have required Senate confirma-

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., commented crisply: "If we can't have prayer in the schools I don't see any sense in sending a representative to deal with the Pope." Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a Roman Catholic, saw 'no special reason why the President should send a representative

to the Vatican." Sen, Claire Engle, D-Calif., said Kennedy ought to give a great deal of thought to it before mak-

ing any such move. "It involves a ticklish political problem," Engle said. "It is made more delicate by the fact that the President is a Catholic.'

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said that "as a good Unitarian, would support the action of the President if he decides to send a representative because I believe the Vatican is a good liistening

"But I hope religion doesn't become mxied up in this matter," UP TO PRESIDENT

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said it is up to the President to determine whether he feels he should send a representative. "If he feels that it should be done, I think he would have the support of Congress," Keating

The Rev. Thurston N. Davis, editor of America, a Catholic magazine, felt that the climate had changed since the 1950 uproar. "A whole new era has set in," Davis said. "The Catholic Church now has a good press. Events

have changed the view of the But Dr. Carl Henry, editor of the Protestant Christianity Today, said controversy would be as heated as it was in 1950.

### VA Hospital Gets Savings Award

A Freedom Bond Award has been received by the Veterans Administration Hospital, for a better than 50 per cent participation in the payroll savings plan, according to V. J. Belda, hospital director. The certificate, signed by Doug-

las Dillon, secretary of the Treasury, commends the staff for 50.7 per cent participation. Representing some 140 employes, the total amount of money put into the plan for a year comes to \$32,065.92 which is approximately \$1,408.25 each two week period.

Received with the certificate was a letter of commendation by Joseph H. McNinch, chief medical director of the Veterans Ad-

#### Hold Ceremonies

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Descendants of Dictator Porfirio Diaz held religious ceremonies here and in Cueranavaca marking the 42nd anniversary of Diaz's death.



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## Second Wind In Racial Push

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The slackening of mass demonstrations by Negroes in the wake of widespread racial unrest last month was attributed by their leaders today to coincidence bit successful accounts the leaders were sent from the leaders today to coincidence bit successful accounts the leaders were sent from the leaders today to coincidence bit successful accounts the leaders were sent from the lea

"We're just catching our breath appeals for restraint nor congres-for our second wind," said the sional hearings on the President's In Jackson, Min

King and the heads of six oth- the Maryland Commission on In-

In Jackson, Miss., a Negro

thing to do with the lull in demonstrations.

Not all demonstrations have stopped. They continue in Carloston. S.C., and demonstrations are threatened in Danville, Va., Clarksdale, Miss., and Savanah, Ga.

Integration leaders said the lull also resulted partly from progress on desegregation. Also, leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) have been tied up in national conferences.

CLOSED DOORS

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Integration leaders and the lull also resulted partly from progress and at local levels, "The Mississippi NAACP and brother of slain integration leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality will be a very big push toward the end of the summer—North and South."

The lull is both truce and coincidence, said Parren Mitchell of the Maryland Commission on In
Not all demonstrations have stopped there was because of an apparent agreement with Mayor Allen Thompson. But, said the spokesman, Charles Evers, state field secretary for the MaxOP and brother of slain integration leaders said the lull also resulted partly from progress on desegregation. Also, leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) have been tied up in national conferences.

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NO TRUCE

All integration leaders polled said the slackening of said neither President Kennedy's demonstrations in dicated no for desegregation apparently have for the nation," Young said. "We figured prominently in halting are channeling and organizing a demonstrations, although some ob-

SLOW DOWN

biracial talks produced desegrega-tion agreements. But if negotia-tions "take a turn for the worse, we would have to swing back into action," he said.

Is there a chance that pro-longed demonstrations and the march on Washington will hurt the Negro's cause?

"It can't," Young said. "Be-cause we're already hurting so badly now." What if Congress should defeat

the civil rights legislation?

would break out anyway. If we don't get hold of it and handle it

march of 200,000 persons to both er anti-segregation organizations terracial Problems and Relations. "This lull is only a coincidence. Young said demonstrations racial unrest and unemployment met behind closed doors in New "There are a lot of biracial There is no truce," said Dr. John would continue to slow down if among Negroes.



Seven Brides-Once Again

These seven women, all happily married for years, will go through the nuptial ceremony again July 14 in a mass wedding at Star City, Arkansas. The weddings were made necessary by a Social Security Administration ruling that women married under age 16, in violation of Arkansas law, would not be eligible for widow's benefits. The mass

wedding was promoted by Mrs. Roy Harmon, top left. Other brides-to-be are: top, from left: Mrs. Lamar Allison, Mrs. Billy Gogbill, Mrs. Ed Evans; bottom, from left: Mrs. E. A. Mc-Broom, Mrs. Carroll Burnett and Mrs. Huey John-

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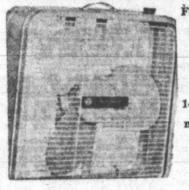
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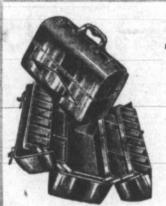
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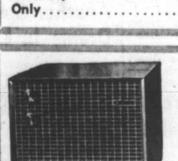
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### Niki Makes **Proposals For** Ban, Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy was faced upon his return from Europe today with a decision on whether to treat Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new proposals as propaganda or as a real opening toward an East-West

The Soviet leader, in a major address in East Berlin, called in vague terms for a ban on atmospheric nuclear tests and a nonaggression pact between the rival NATO and Warsaw military alli-

A radio-monitored text of Khrushchev's speech began arriving at the State Department Tuesday as Kennedy headed home-ward. Washington authorities promptly started a careful analysis, but found many questions unanswered.

A State Department press officer, Robert J. McClosky, declined immediate comment.

Initial private reactions among other officials ranged widely from speculation that a break in the cold war logjam may be in sight to an assessment that Khrushchev intends only to reap a propaganda

All agreed that important details needed to be clarified. MORE TALKS

Kennedy must decide soon how to deal with the Khrushchev proposal, for he is sending Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow for renewed test ban negotiations starting July 15.

The East Berlin speech rates as the main recent indicator of the Soviet position on this issue. But officials here raised these major questions about the Khrushchev

1. Is Khrushchev proposing an uninspected moratorium on underground atomic explosions in addition to a ban on other nuclear

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union will agree to outlawing "nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water.' The West has proposed such a partial ban too, saying it can be policed by detection systems based outside the Soviet Union.

The Soviets always have conditioned acceptance of a partial ban by insisting also on an inspectionfree moratorium of indefinite length on underground shots. This has been refused by the West, which contends that on-the-spot inspections are needed to safeguard against sneak explosions below

2. Did Khrushchev put his test ban and nonaggression pact offers in one inseparable package? . MAJOR STEP

The Soviet leader said that for the sake of easing international tensions "it is also necessary to take another major step" in addition to a test ban agreement: the signing of "a nonaggression pact between the two main military blocs—the NATO countries and the Warsaw Pact states."

Washington analysts said this language did not make it clear whether Khrushchev was saying the two issues must be settled to-3. What conditions did Khrush-

chev have in mind for the nonaggression pact, particularly in relation to Communist East Ger-

Objectionable to the West in the past, in particiular, have been Moscow conditions for a nonaggression pact which would enhance the status of East Ger-

There is some hope in official quarters that the Kremlin has come to such a point in its military situation and in its dispute with Red China that it wants to start reaching some form of accommodation with the West.

#### Record Exports

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Banco Nacional de Comercio Exterior said Mexico's exports for the first four months of 1963 totaled \$341.6 million and may reach \$1 billion for the year; a record. The bank attributed the increase to diversification of Mexico's production and an improved international

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The rainless morning followed another night and day of scattered thundershowers and thunderstorms over the state with large sections of the Lower Rio Grande Valley getting rains of up to two inches

Houston had its 13th day of rain and daytime showers fell at Corpus Christi, Victoria, Cotula, Laredo, Austin, Palacios, Beeville, Galveston," San Antonio, McAllen, Alice and Brownsville.

Night rains fell south of a line from Lufkin to Corsicana and San Angelo. Scattered rain showers and thunderstorms fell during the evening along and 50 miles south of a line running from Cisco to Dublin to Lake Whitney to Buffalo. Comanche, Hillsboro and Mexia also were in the rain belt.

Temperatures again were warm but no place in the state reported as much as 100 degrees. Wichita Falls' 97 was the top maximum while Brownsville recorded the low maximum at 82.

Pre-dawn temperatures Wednesday ranged from 66 at Dalhart and Junction up to 78 at Galveston. Other 4 a.m. readings included El Paso 72, Midland 70, Lubbock 67, Abilene 69, Mineral Wells 71, Fort Worth 71, Dallas 75, San Angelo 70, San Antonio 70, Austin 70, Waco 72, Houston 74, Laredo 74, Corpus Christi 72, Brownsville 75, Beaumont 71, Lufkin 68, Texarkane 74, Wichita Falls 73, Childress 72. Amarillo 68.

Forecasts called for much the same kind of weather through

### Services Held For E. C. Haley

Services were held at 2 p.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church for Elwin Carl Haley, 53, who died bers of nuclear weapons, despite Both have been growing for in a local hospital Tuesday. The Rev. R. B. Murray conducted the services with interment in City Cemetery.

Pallbearers for the funeral were Joe Tuckness, Jim Harper, W. A. Cobb. W. C. Ward, James Hansen and Shorty Parker.

Mr. Haley was married to the former Bonnie Johnson in Big Spring, Dec. 27, 1946. He was employed by the T&P Railway and made his home on Gail Route. 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.

#### Rites Today For **Emil Pederson**

Graveside rites were held at 4 p.m. today in Norse Cemetery, 2A-1. The Stanton club now will more than a year ago that the ing was created by leading de- pany. Before retiring about five died Tuesday in a local hospital. this area 22 years.

Survivors include four nieces, clubs in the district. Lora Pederson, Austin, Mrs. Y. Visiting Stanton Lions were Cot- day," the Pentagon's second in A. Oliver, Decatur, Ga., Mrs. Odis ton Mize, president of the Eve- command declared. Hoff and Lora Alexander, both of ning Lion's Club; Glenn Brown Clifton; two nephews, H. C. Ped- Loy erson, Amarillo, R. J. Pederson, and Ted Hull, zone chairman. Richland, Wash.

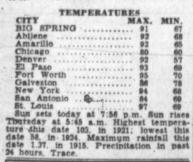
#### Singing Meet Slated Sunday

The first singing convention of president of the organization.

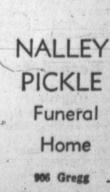
#### WEATHER

Church at 14th and Lancaster.

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS — clear to partly cloudy and warm this afternoon tonight and Thurs-day. A few afternoon and evening thun-derstorms mostly south. Low tonight 68-74 High Thursday 94-100. isy. A few afternoon and the tonight 68-ferstorms mostly south. Low tonight 68-74, High Thursday 94-100. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly this afternoon, tonight sloudy and warm this afternoon, toni, and Thursday. Widely scattered afterno and evening thunderstorms south. Low to-night 65-72. High Thursday 93-98. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and warm this afternoon, to-night and Thursday with scattered mostly daytime thundershowers. Low tonight 65-72. High Thursday #7-95 daytime thundershowers. Low tonight 65-72. High Thursday 87-95. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Part-ly cloudy tonight and Thursday Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder-showers. Not much change in tempera-ture. Low tonight 60-72. High Thursday



E. R. (FUZZ) CAWTHRON SR., age 64, passed away Monday at Ama-rillo, Services Wednesday 3:00 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, In-terment in the Trinity Memorial Park.



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**Zoning Change** 

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Tuesday turned down a

requested zoning change which

would have paved the way for a

service station to be built at

Twenty-fifth Street and Birdwell

Al Milch, asking the change

offered a petition signed by

about 50 residents of Kentwood

favoring it. Four adjacent prop-

erty owners, however, showed up

in person to object. The request

was that a 31/2-acre plot on the

northeast corner of the intersec-

tion be changed from zoning of

single family (1F-1) to neighbor-

Barnes, David Elrod, Luther

Another zoning change affecting

lots 1-6 of block 44 original town-

site was approved The area is

the half-block on the west side of

Main between Sixth and Seventh

streets. There were no objections.

R. T. Dockrey

**Funeral Today** 

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Rance T. Dockrey, 68, Colorado City in-dependent oil operator, died Tues-

day morning at his home after a long illness. He had lived in Colo-

rado City since 1924 and married

Louise Anderson in Commerce,

Funeral was to be held today

The 5 foot 7 inch, 120-pound

Later she will begin her fresh-

College. One of her prizes in win-

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A trained lamb will be at her

side on all official appearances

A spokesman said it originally

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Her Reign As Miss Wool

NEW YORK (AP)- Accompa- | had been planned to have the

For the next year, she will wear in Big Spring as an engineer with

man year at Bakersfield Junior Dehlinger, both of Big Spring.

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Miss Wool.

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Both actions were passed by

Objecting were Mrs. M.

Bean and Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

hood service (N. S.).

**Voted Down** 



### Dieting For The Ministry

Anchael Hughes, 20, of suburban Jennings, Mo., plans to lose 200 pounds by September, 1964, in order to continue his preparation for the Lutheran ministry. Michael, who now weighs 419 pounds, was suspended "for my own good" from St. Paul's College at Concordia, Mo., because it was felt he would be a poor investment for the church at the weight. He said they will re-admit him if he gets down to 200 to 225 pounds.

### Officials Believe U.S. Leads Russia

is far ahead of Russia in 'num- weapons production. strong Soviet efforts to catch up. about 17 years, with a sharp This is one important factor surge in the past decade.

### Stanton Keeps 'Guest' Lion

ning Lions paid a visit to the destroy its industrial capacity, start being photographed in each resident of Big Spring, died this Lions Club here Tuesday - and military power and a high per-

He (or it) was a toy lion which now is on a tour of District Roswell L. Gilpatric predicted Clifton, for Emil Pederson, 86, who be obliged to organize a delega- United States will double its nu- signers. tion and take the lion to some clear striking power by 1965. Mr. Pederson was born July 4, other club in the area. Within a 1877, in Texas, and had lived in year's time, the lion is supposed matter what the Soviets can do, her home for a brief visit before Burial will be in El Paso, but

Loudamy, Ernest Barbee Another visitor was Gene Shafer from Big Spring.

Program for the day was given by Glenn Scott of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, explaining experiments and developfeature several out-of-town quar- it will be possible for a person to degree from Texas Tech.

WASHINGTON (AP)-High U.S. nuclear arsenal and the stockpile City; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Bru-

figuring in secrecy-shrouded stud- Precise details of this country's ies of whether to trim production nuclear armament are a closely of materials that go to make nu- guarded military secret. But these gleanings from the public record Another controlling considera- give an inkling of its scope and is the enormous size of both the destructive power:

An analysis prepared for the U.S. Disarmament Agency last nied by a lamb, brunette Cheri lamb accompany her on the tour, year estimated that this country Slikker of Bakersfield, Calif., to- but because of difficulties of carhas some 40,000 nuclear war- day began her one-year reign as ing for the animal this idea was heads and bombs. Five months ago, Secretary of

Defense Robert S. McNamara queen was selected April 5 at San told Congress he believes the torce this country mounts today. U.S. wool industry. At 18, she is force this country mounts today the youngest girl ever chosen for sufficient power to destroy the So-STANTON - Big Spring Eve viet Union." He said he meant Nations today, Thursday she will centage of Russia's population. Deputy Secretary of Defense

"That is why we feel that no York, Miss Slikker will return to him to Big Spring frequently. to make the circuit of the 63 that we will maintain the margin starting a six-week tour of 15 final arrangements are pending. of superiority that we possess to- cities.

### Parker Employed As Principal

LAMESA (SC) - Wayne Parker, 28, has been named by the ments in communications. He ex. Lamesa school board as principal hibited models of Telstar and oth- of South Elementary School here. er communication satellites and Parker has been teaching in Lubthe Howard County Singers will predicted that within a few years book schools and has a master's

tets, according to W. E. Spears, dial any point within the United Low bids were accepted on a States and get a ring with eight new bus, sealcoating, roof repair-The convention will be held at to 12 seconds. He was introduced ing, furniture. Trustees also voted scheduled Thursday night at Cos- Graham Greene. 2 p.m. Sunday at the Nazarene by Harry Sawyer, manager for in the regular meeting held here den Country Club to raise funds Bell at Big Spring. Stanton Ro- Monday to provide \$24 tuition a for Kenneth Williams, who was in tarians attended the meet- month for each child enrolled in jured while performing as a rodeo uum cleaner salesman who finds ing, which attracted about two a special education course for the clown during the junior rodeo 1963-64 term.

### OIL NEWS

## Albaugh Deepens Mitchell Wildcat

3,250 feet to test the Clear Fork. be 4,961 feet. New bottom is 4,000 feet. Location spots 990 feet from the south and 467 feet from the west lines of section 18-18, SPRR sur-

vey, about 31/2 miles northwest of the Ellwood (Mississippian) pool

Ray A. Albaugh, Big Spring op-erator, has slated the No. 1 Ell-6-A Mabee Foundation, NCT-1. The morning. He announced a zone wood Estate for deepening a sec- Mabee (San Andres) project spots 1,983 feet from the north and 971 This Mitchell County prospector feet from the east lines of section was originally projected to 2,500 11-39-1n, G&MMB&A survey, on a feet. In mid-June, after bottoming 600-acre lease about 23 miles southin barren formation, it was set for east of Andrews. Total depth will

### DAILY DRILLING

#### meeting would be held here July 20 at the Cosden Country Club. Andy Whitaker favored with program of organ music. Other guests attending included Wayne PUBLIC RECORDS Vaughn Jr., Don White, Lanny Hamby, and Melvin Lindsey

### Install Officers

BORDEN

The two-well Weich, Southeast (Spraberry) field has picked up a location at BTA Oil No. 1 Middleton, about 10 miles northwest of Lamesa. It is projected to 7,900 feet by rotary tool.

The Dawson County site is 550 feet from the north and 1,400 feet from the east lines of section 2-4. D. L. Cunningham survey, on a 320-acre lease.

Another Dawson County location is J. E. Connally et al No. 1 Lottie White, spotting C NW SE, section 39-34-4n, T&P survey, in the Ackerly (Dean) field. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet on an 80-acre lease about three miles north of Ackerly.

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Another Dawson County location is J. E. Connally et al No. 1 Lottie White, spotting C NW SE, section 39-34-4n, T&P survey, in the Ackerly (Dean) field. It will be drilling below 8.03 feet in reduced. Operation set 139-sinch casing at 114 feet.

MARTIN

Stores To Close

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Room For One More

A crowded Lake Michigan shore—jammed by people trying to beat the heat in the 90's-doesn't discourage one who by nature takes

### **Bobby Denies Any Business Chains**

at 4:30 p.m. from the Kiker and Son Chapel, Colorado City. Rev. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy denied stab at business" in attacks on at 4:30 p.m. from the Kiker and Rush Barnett, pastor of the First today that any new principle or the bill. Christian Church, was to offici- any effort "to shackle business" ate, and burial was to be in the is involved in the public accommodations bill, a key part of the He is survived by his widow; a administration's civil righs probrother, J. O. Dockrey, Colorado gram.

Testifying for the third day beofficials believe the United States of fissionable material used in ton, Alamo, and Mrs. Irene Fowl- fore the Senate Commerce Com-

Walter Dehlinger

Dies In Marshall

Walter Dehlinger, 70, former

Mr. Dehlinger was well known

Survivors include two brothers,

William Dehlinger and Martin

Another Spy

on the facts. The bill would prohibit racial

rants, hotels, theaters and other mittee, he said "there have been private establishments engaged substantially in interstate commerce and catering to the general public. It has come under heavy attack from some members of Congress, particularly Southerners, as an unconstitutional assault on private property rights. Kennedy's exchange today came not with a Southern senator but Mrs. Massie had a black eye, with Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D- bloody and swollen nose, bruises

Lauche said that under the at- a twice-broken jaw. torney general's definition of in-terstate commerce, practically all hahawai reported to his probation private business establishments officer in connection with a prewould appear to be covered. "I am trying to learn how far a warrant.

philosophy," Lausche said any new principle," Kennedy told ly prominent mother of Mrs. nim, declaring that Congress has Massie,

nothing but wool. All of the cloth- Texas & Pacific Railway Com-Lausche said he concurred in driving to Koko Head. years ago, he worked for 20 years Following two weeks in New in El Paso, but his work brought we don't do another.

During a week-long program,

Area Delegate

pected home Monday.

#### Drama In London O'Shields Returns LONDON (AP) - Another es-From Training

pany, Deerfield, Ill.

pionage drama burst on London Tuesday night with spy and counter-spy singing their heads off. J. W. O'Shields has returned from a factory training school, The Sadler's Wells Theater presponsored by the Duraclean Comsented the premiere of Malcolm

is Havana," based on the novel by O'Shields, owner of Duraclean Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, Big Spring, learned the latest develfollows Green's story of the vacopments and research in absorption cleaning of carpet and uphimself accidentally attached to holstery. He participated in ses-British intelligence. He starts insions attended by 21 dealers.

Williamson's opera "Our Man in

ment in Colorado and the dance disastrously accurate. Critics found the opera entertaining. Singing honors went to to attend. Admission will be \$1 per person and the dance will get Raymond Nilsson as the reluctant

venting information and it proves

### Works On Play

Marion Daniel Shockey, Big Spring, is a member of the production staff of the Summer Thea-Weldon Hoover, lieutenant governor from Midland, was a guest ter presentation of "Picnic" at North Texas Sate University, morning. He announced a zone July 9-10. Shockey, a graduate student at NTSU, teaches at Big Spring High School.

part of section 18. block 31. T-1-N. T&P
Survey.

Lawrence Robinson to Eddie Owen et cux. lofs 7. 8. 9. block 21. Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

The speaker was Congressman

"All of us would agree that public, tax-supported institutions and facilities should be for use of the tax parting public."

"It should be pointed out that vately-operated store." Glen Madison, directors for two years; H. S. Blocker and Clark Hamilton, directors for one year; and Roy Picket, secretary - treasurer.

Milch Coast Co. to John Franklin McMilch Coast Co. to Joh

for authorization late this year or the public image of an objective

# 1931 Slaying Figure Dies

AP)-Thalia Bell Fortescue Masolent racial feeling and sensation- ing taken to the police station." al trials for rape and murder in Honolulu 31 years ago, is dead. Mrs. Uptigrove, 52, died Tuesday from what a medical exami-

dose of barbiturates. The chain of events which rocked the islands and the U.S. Navy began the evening of Sept. 12, 1931, when Thalia, then 19 and the wife of Lt. (j.g.) Thomas H. Massie, sat with her husband at a tea house near Ala Wai Canal,

isolated area between Honolulu es for her mother and husband. and Waikiki and raped by the

OFFICIAL REPORT In the official report sent to the In the official report sent to the secretary of the Navy Mrs. Massic testified.

April 1934, officers of the steams of the steams of the steams of the steams.

"I tried to talk to them, to get them to let me go. They were ing got a divorce from my husholding me and every time I band. spoke they hit me-

cried out every time he struck "The two men who were holding me dragged me out of the car. five years. They were Chang and Kahahawai. They dragged me about 25

The five Hawaiians, including Joseph Kahahawai, were soon arrested, principally because Mrs. Massie recalled the license number of the Hawaiians' car.

Kennedy said that opposition to Around the case swirled violent the measure ought to be based comment from Navy personnel who called the islands unsafe for women. Race riots and near riots discrimination by stores, restau- erupted. The trial of the five Hawaiians ended with a hung jury. Louise J. Hollingsworth, a court reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin at the trial, recalls that

vious conviction, he was handed

you contend the Congress can ultimately go in bringing the business of the country within this on a chaise lounge in the living "We are not coming in here with Mrs. Granville Fortescue, social-

passed numerous measures that The morning of Jan. 8 Kahahaeffect the operations of restau- wai was found shot to death in the rants, drugstores and other busi- trunk of an auto that Massie, his mother-in-law and a sailor were.

the need to cure any wrongs, but | Massie, Mrs. Fortescue and two he told Kennedy he wanted to be sailors eventually were indicted sure that "in correcting one wrong for second-degree murder and Massie testified:

Kennedy, who said he was late "After the mistrial in the atfor a Cabinet meeting at the tack case I began to hear the vil-White House, was excused as a est rumors about myself and my witness, but he agreed to come wife. That I had found her with back later if any question should Lt. Branson and beaten her. Mrs. come up the committee wants to Fortescue and I decided there was only one thing to do. Get the con-

fession ourselves. "We heard Kahahawai was about to crack. There was no plan to kill him. When Kahahawai was taken there (to the house) I remembered a pistol I had left on the settee and put it in my

"You're going to tell the whole

### Firemen Answer Two Fire Calls

Firemen were summoned to the home of Pauline Dean, 4112 Parkway Road, Tuesday about 10:10 a.m. when trash in a garage caught fire. There was little damage. The blaze was said to have been started by children playing STANTON (SC) - Dr. James with matches. M. Shy, Stanton, served as an al-Heavier damage occurred dur-

ternate delegate at the American ing a fire about 1 a.m. today at Osteopathic Association during its the home of Annie Baker, 300 N. annual business meeting, June 29- Gregg. Two mattresses and the July 2 in Chicago. Dr. Shy is ex- ceiling of the room were dam-

### Wright In Ft. Worth; Speaks On Many Topics

DALLAS (AP) -"Bell Helicopter | tion, he said: will receive \$118 million worth of government business and General that voting rights are sacred. All Dynamics-Fort Worth will get of us would agree that a person \$360 million for TFX work during who'd finished the sixth grade this fiscal year." The speaker was Congressman

Field yesterday, and he made no the tax-paying public. bones about wishing he could have

Greater Southwest International is On the TFX hearings, Wright nevertheless closer to the average lashed out at Sen. John McClellan,

early next year, "I'd hoped we'd and reasonable man. His reputadivorce.

W. T. Coates vs. the City of Big get it enacted this year. The tion has been tarnished. The hear-question now is whether we'll have ing has been everything demon-STANTON (SC) — Most Martin | Spring damages | Jeff Allred vs. the City of Big Spring | an omnibus bill this year or strative of an abnormal attempt

"Certainly all of us would agree could be considered literate.

"But not all of us would agree-

that it is also closer to Fort vate owners to accept you or me

to magnify one side of an issue

"That's all I remember. The sie Uptigrove, the center of vi- next thing I remember was be-LESSER COUNT

The four were convicted on the lesser count of manslaughter and sentenced to 1 to 10 years in prisner said was an accidental overon as Mrs. Massie collapsed in

Hawaii Gov. Lawrence Judd commuted the term to one hour, which was spent in the governor's office and the principals soon left Hawaii.

On Feb. 13, 1933. rape charges still pending against the Hawai-Apparently bored with the par- ians were dismissed. Two days ty, she left for a walk. Then, she later Mrs. Massie said she had claims, she was picked up forcibly agreed to leave Hawaii in exby five Hawaiians, driven to an change for the shortened sentenc-A year later, she won a Reno,

Nev., divorce from Massie, claiming extreme mental cruelty. In suicide and Mrs. Massie said, "I wanted to die; I regretted hav-FOUND IN BATHROOM

"I was struck many times by Kahahawai's fist. I struggled and bathroom of her modest apartment, barbiturate bottles scattered about. She had been divorced from her last husband for She had complained Monday

night to her mother, prominent in Palm Beach society, of a back Medical examiner Hugh Dortsch maintained, "As far as I have been able to determine the death

#### MARKETS

was accidental."

Bulletin at the trial, 100 of the Mrs. Massie's recollection of the license number "was one discrepancy the jury didn't swallow—that she was beaten but could still remember."

DOCTOR'S REPORT

A doctor's report showed that Mrs. Massie had a black eye, bloody and swollen nose, bruises from her head to her ankles and at twice-broken jaw.

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Oct. 33.18 bid and Dev.

FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP)—Cattle 800t calves 200: receipts largely feeder classes for auction: trading not established.

Hogs 200: U.S. 1-3 barrows and gilts 18.00-18.50, 1 and 2 16.00-17.00; small lot 3 15.50; bulk 1-3 sows 14.00-15.00, 2 and 3 13.09; boars 9.00-10.00, few down to 7.50.

Sheep 800: good and choice wooled spring slaughter lambs 17.00-20.00, good and yearlings 16.00-17.50, utility and good shorn ewes 8.00-10.00; good and go

### STOCK PRICES

good shorn ewes 6.09-7.00; utility and choice black faced and cross bred spring feeder lambs 14.00-15.00, white faced 12.00-13.00

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ELWIN CARL HALEY, age 53. Passed away this morning at 3:30. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

landed at Fort Worth's Greater Southwest International Airport.
"It's safer," he said, adding ment has a right to coerce prised away Tuesday morning. Graveside service at 4:00 o'clock this or any other individual in a pri- afternoon at Norse Cemetery; Clifton, Texas.

Wednesday in the Crestview Bap-

tist Church with interment in City



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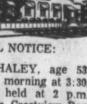
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BOWLING BRIEFS

MEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE Results: Team 6 over Team 1, 3-1: Team 7 over Team 4, 3-1: Team 2 and Team 8, 2-2: high team series—Team 7, 292; high team game—Team 2, 1062; tigh individual series—T. K. Price. 555; igh individual series—T. K. Price. 545; igh individual series—T. K. Price. 555; igh individual series—T. K. Price. 555; igh individual series—T. K. Price. 555; igh individual series—T. Team 5, 14-14; Team 7, 15-12-12-12; Team 5, 14-14; Team 3, 14-14; Team 4, 5-23.

# Marichal New Meal Ticket For Giants

Associated Press Sports Writer

Not even Carl Hubbell would ingly similar performance in a Mays hit one out of Candlestick deny that the Giants have a new 1-0, 16-inning victory over Milwau- Park with one out in the last of Meal Ticket-Juan Marichal. kee Tuesday night.

FINALS THURSDAY

**New Champ Sure** 

In Golf Meet

A new champion is assured in the Fourth of

Semifinalists in the championship flight tee off

In the upper bracket of the championship

Cook defeated defending champion Son Powell,

Wallace sidelined Obie Bristow, 1 up; and J.

Harris' first round victim was Harold Hall.

Morton has had to handfight it all the way.

Based off their play to date, Cook and Harris

July Golf tournament at the Big Spring Country

Club Thursday, when semifinal and final matches

at 8 a.m. while the survivors start the long trek

at 1 p.m. All matches are scheduled for 18 holes.

flight, Jack Cook-giant-killer of the meet thus

far-opposes Jack Wallace while Eddie Don Harris,

relatively new to the club, takes on Lester Morton

4 and 3; and W. E. Ramsey, 2 up, in that order.

W. McClendon, 4 and 3, to earn the right to oppose

Eddie Don won that one by a score of 3 and 2, then

smashed Jody Thompson, 2 and 1, in his second

He outlasted Sam Thurman, 1 up 20 holes, in the

first round, then kayoed Gil Jones, 3 and 2, in the

are favored to attain the finals but Wallace and

Jack Cook vs. Jack Wallace, Eddie Don Harris vs. Lester Morton.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS Earl Reynolds vs. Sam Thurman. Winner plays Daryle.

Hohertz at 1 p.m. FIRST FLIGHT

Robert Johnson vs. Bill Crook, Dwain Henson vs. Carl Marcum.

Marcum.

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

R. S. McCullah vs. J. W. Atkins. Winner plays Alton Underwood at 1:10 p.m.

SECOND FLIGHT

Arch Ratliff vs. R. L. Heith, Charles Sweeney vs. Ted Hull.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Floyd Mays vs. Jack Roden, Jack Wilson vs. Carl

Jack Kountz vs. Benny Benson, Harold Davis vs. Bob

John Taylor vs. Jim Zike, Gus Barr vs. Ralph McLaughlin. FOURTH FLIGHT George McAlister and Travis Reed meet at 9:20 in

FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

**Brownfield Slams** 

Locals By 4-0 Tab

Legion team ended on a prema- home on a double by Vernon. ture note here Tuesday night when the Howard County team lost to mound for Big Spring. Roy New

Spring into the District 19 tourna- nine hits. Howell, Vernon and

ser's team thus ended its season

Big Spring was limited to two

hits by Tony Garcia, both of which

The Brownfield team, which pre-

viously had defeated Lamesa,

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Cosden Wins

Cosden nosed out the ABClub,

3-2, in a Junior Teen-Age Baseball

league game unreeled here Tues-

Two runs in the sixth turned the

Sammy Mims, on the rubber

Jessie Zapata and Skipper Sab-

Mims, Zapata and Roger Stal-

bato each blasted two hits for the

for the Oilers, set the losers down

trick for the Oilers, who collected

six hits in all off David Mitchell.

By 3-2 Tab

day night.

with two safeties.

Cosden club.

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caromed off the bat of first sack-

with a 3-3 record.

er Eddie Thomas.

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
or vs. Jim Zike, Gus Barr vs. Ralph McLaughlin.

Morton are capable of upsetting the apple cart.

will be unreeled.

in the lower bracket.

Complete pairings:

Exactly 30 years—to the day— Marichal, a strong-armed right-after Hubbell, the original Meal hander who earlier this season greatest pitching battles. Ticket, pitched his greatest game pitched a no-hitter, battled for 4 by hurling the Giants to a 1-0, 18-hours and 10 minutes with Braves' The struggle also stole the Na tional League spotlight from the Los Angeles Dodgers, who-took

> Fairly's run-scoring single. The triumph moved the Dodgers out front by one-half game over the Cardinals, with the thirdplace Giants another one-half game back. Fourth-place Cincinnati crept to within 21/2 games of the top as Gordy Coleman's tiebreaking two-run single carried

the 16th, bringing a dramatic and

over first place from St. Louis by

beating the Cardinals 1-0 on Don Drysdale five-hit pitching and Ron

The fifth-place Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 4-1 and Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia

the Reds to a 6-4 decision over

Marichal, bringing his record to 13-3 with his ninth straight victory, scattered eight hits and struck out 10. Mays saved him in the fourth inning with a rifle throw from center field that cut down Norm Larker at the plate as he tried to score from second on Del Crandall's single.

Spahn, now 11-4, had pitched 27 consecutive scoreless innings going into the 16th. He had allowed only eight hits and had struck out two while issuing only one waikan intentional pass to Mays. He got the first out, then Mays hit the first pitch to him over the left field fence and stuck a candle in Hubbell's anniversary cake.

Fairly got Drysdale, 10-9, the run he needed in the seventh after Frank Howard singled and Set Thursday reached second on Bill Skowron's infield out. That left Simmons' record at 7-4. Drysdale ran into difficulty into the ninth when George Altman led off with a single and stole second, but worked out of the jam by getting three of the league's top 10 hitters -Dick Groat, Bill White and Ken Boyer-in order to end it.

Trailing 3-2, the Reds scored the tying run in the seventh inning

#### Grand Tournament Begins Thursday

The Big Spring Golf Association starts its grand tournament Thursday at the Muny course. Play extends over Sunday.

Tee off times for the final two

SATURDAY

12 noon—Bill McRee. Wes Griffin. Jimmy Harper; 12:10 p.m.—Bob Waters. Bill Paiton. Novice Womack; 12:20 p.m.—Raiph Walker, Spot Cockrell. Si Gorman; 12:30 p.m.—Joe Peay. Farris Hammond. J. C. Robinson; 12:40 p.m.—Charles Nickelson, Frank Goodman. Bobby Sugs; 12:50 p.m.—J. C. Self. Marvin Williams. Sam Hulme; 1 p.m.—Jimmy Newsom. Faul Mosley, Garland Helton: 1:10 p.m.—Eddie Acri. Shorty Gitdeon, Armando Torres.

BROWNFIELD — The baseball season of the Big Spring American Legion team ended on a premature note here Tuesday night when the Howard County team lost to Brownfield, 4-0.

A victory would have sent Big Spring into the District 19 tournament, although it had previously Spring into the District 19 tournamine hits. Howell, Verlag.

nine hits. Howell, Verlag.

Nunn had two safeties each for man.

3:20 p.m.—J. C. Self. Sam Hulme. Roy
Hughes. R. C. McDaniel.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

'EM OVER



Bedford McClinton, the former Snyder athlete great, is now a T&P conductor who works westward out of Fort Worth. Albert Smith of Big Spring, the Shrine official and another T&P

employe, who knew McClinton well, performed on the first football team

scholarship agreement with Southern Methodist University. Read had an 18.5 clocking in the 180-yard low hurdles last spring, tops in the state. He won the low hurdles in the state meet with a time

The Sports Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce hopes to line up a women's professional golf tournament for that city in 1964, may offer a purse upwards to \$10,000 to the fems.

to compete in such a meet, since there aren't nearly as many big money tournaments for them as there have been for the men. The Midland group is also working toward a freshman football game involving two Southwest Conference schools. The committee, according to scribe Tom Rice, had tried to land the 1963 contest between Texas Tech and Texas A&M but San Angelo already had that one sewed up.

Next year will be San Angelo College's final season in the Western Conference. The school becomes a four-year educational institution on the mound for the T-Birds, ra- the Muny layout. cup crossed the plate for the after that

Coach Phil George would like to bow out with a basketball cham-Andrews 3b 4 0 1 Maness 2b
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Barfield ss 3 1 2 Carlsson rf 3
Kilgore 2b 3 0 6 Summa p 3
Brewer 1b 2 0 1 Dean cf 3
B.Mimma rf 2 0 6 Fuqua c 3
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Totals 25 3 7 pionship but he has his work cut out for him, since graduation hit the Rams almost as hard as it did HCJC. Only San Angelo holdover from last season is Charley Spieker, a San Angelo boy who stands 5-11. George has signed up five freshmen, including Jim Ratcliff of Dimmitt (6-0), who sat out his senior year of eligibility in high school because he got married; 6-4 Roy Adams of Big Lake (a boy the Hawks had a chance to get); 6-4 Richard Pearce of Thorndale; 6-2 Wayne Johnson, Bracketsville; and 6-5 George Hazel of San Antonio Mac-

If one golfer had cornered first places in all five tournaments held in June, he would have earned more than \$88,000 in one month alone. That would have been more than any other linkster has accumulated in an entire year of this ardous competition. Professional golf has grown by leaps and bounds the past five

Lew Hoad, the blond tennist from Australia, made the game pay. He owns apartment houses and motels in his native country. Lew has been so handicapped by back miseries (arthritis) in recent years that he has had to play a set or two on a side court just

BOWLING

Pro Net Meet Proves Be Financial

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 3, 1963 9

ships at Forest Hills into the big- trousers. gest financial flop-since the Ed- It makes you wonder what these chill in the room, which is peo-

Associated Press Sports Writer they rigged the tournament Scene: A smoke-filled room at against him. Pancho lost on the fire Forest Hills tennis club over-

Because they are mad at Pan- done if they had made the movie Tony Trabert, president of the try's top trampoline performers.

### Twins Continue Run On Pennant

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Fastballing young Al Downing with a sparkling one-hit pitching in the first inning at Baltimore,

But the Minnesota Twins flexed batting muscles to keep their drive going in the American League Tuesday night.

Infielder

Douglass Bogan (above) boosts

the chances of the Whatley

Tigers to repeat as champions

of the Junior Teen-Age Baseball

league here with his consistent

play at second base. (Photo by

Field Day Is

will start at 7:30 a.m.

ing; and golf chipping.

noon will be free.

All competition will end at

served on the grounds. The after-

Jets Win, 14-8,

Over Star Nine

The game was close until the

Lee's Hit Breaks

Up Game At Webb

Eddie Lee's sixth inning double

here Tuesday night.

hammering away.

the field.

Danny Valdes).

Downing allowed only a bouncing single up the middle by Camilo Carreon with two out in the seventh inning in pitching the pace-setting Yankees to their fifth straight victory, a 3-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The 19-year-old Morehead lost his no-hit bid on Fred Whitfield's bad-hop single leading off the eighth inning but brought the Red Sox home over the Cleveland In-The Twins scored their eighth | Washington | Minnesota 7.

kayo in a row, whipping Detroit Ball throwing, golf chipping, egg and sack racing will feature sota into second place, three Mini the Fourth of July Field Day to games behind New York and onebe staged by the AFROTC Cadets half game ahead of Chicago at the Webb Pavilion Thursday In other AL games, sub Al

Smith's hitting led Baltimore over Los The day's activities will begin Los Angeles 4-3 and Washington's immediately after breakfast. The Bennie Daniels posted his second first event, a heel and toe race, victory in six days over Kansas City, 7-2. The Yanks collected only their New York

second victory in seven games member to participate in at least this year with the White Sox and Pittsburgh J. Philadelphia 2, night one event. No member will take bert, who had shut them out twice | Cincinnati 6 | Los Angeles San Francis part in more than three events. Spectators must remain clear of previously. Tony Kubek singled

types-bat race, egg toss, and egg two-run homer in the fifth. hrowing.

The morning's activities will close with three sporting events—football throwing; softball throw
The morning's activities will decisions since being promoted from the minors four weeks ago, held the opposition hitless through six innings for the second straight spokane 6, Hawaii 3 close with three sporting events- from the minors four weeks ago, football throwing; softball throw- held the opposition hitless through

time. He did the same against Boston last Friday night. noon, when a picnic lunch will be Against the White Sox, the 21year-old southpaw walked six, but struck out 10.

Morehead had a perfect game going at Cleveland until Tito Francona walked with two out in the seventh and a no-hitter in the works until Whitfield led off the eighth with a grounder that The Jets put more luster into glanced off a pebble over second their gaudy American Little baseman Chuck Schilling's head

League record by defeating the for a single. Stars, 14-8, here Tuesday night. The only other hit off Morehead Keith Barber paced the Jets' was a leadoff homer in the ninth nine-hit offensive by smashing a by John Romano, just restored to fourth inning home run and a sin- the active list after being out five gle. Gary Hinds had three hits weeks with a broken hand.

Singles by Morehead and Schilland Richard Walling and Louis The Darden brothers, Terry and and the Red Sox got four more in Steve, were the only Stars to col- the sixth in a spurt triggered by

Faul was the loser. Smith, who replaced

fired the New York Yankees along rookie outfielder Fred Valentine gem, and teen-aged right-hander singled and scored in the second, Dave Morehead pulled the Boston singled home a run in the third, Red Sox out of a spin with a two- and doubled in the Orioles' deciding run in the seventh

#### BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE hicago much, but it isn't absolutely il-TUESDAY'S RESULTS dies after the snake bites her. off Cleopatra in the first scene?"

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

n Francisco 1. Milwaukee nings, night TODAY'S GAMES he field.

Other races include potato sack

Other races include potato sack

TOBAY'S GAMES

across the first Yankee run in the (Koufax 12-3), night Milwaukee (Lemaster 4-4) at San Frances of which there will be three ing some working room with a cisco (Sanford 9.7) cincinnati (Tsitouris 3-2) at Bouston In 6-6 Deadlock

#### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (175 at bats)—Wagner, Los An-geles, 348: Malzone, Boston, 339.

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 55: Kaline, De-Boyce 2b 2 2 1 Lane c Boyce 2b 2 2 1 Lane c

Singles by Morehead and Schilling drove in two Boston runs off loser Barry Latman in the second and the Red Sox got four more in the sixth in a spurt triggered by Lu Clinton's homer.

The Red Sox' victory came after four straight losses at New York.

Allison ran his homer total to a league high of 20, connecting with one on in the third as the Twins broke a 1-1 tie at Detroit, and Hall belted a 430-foot three-run shot in the sixth.

Dick Stigman was the winner, with help in the ninth from work-

### Cosden Golf Loop Awards Prizes At Fete Tonight

The Cosden Golf league crowns 140 points, Third, with 371/2 points, its champions during its annual was the team led by O. O. Craig. banquet at the Cosden Country A first place trophy will be Club, which starts at 7 o'clock this given while merchandise prizes will be handed out to other leadevening. scored Rodney Fuqua and Doug

Team B, a seven-man unit cap-tained by Marvin Williams, won Summa, enabling the T-Birds to nudge the Rockets, 4-3, in an International Little League game the coveted first place award. Williams' contingent scored a total of color golf movie in which Gene The T-Birds trailed, 3-1, going 421/2 points.

into the final inning but kept league, which started its season ley, N. J. Kenny Barfield smashed two March 26 and wound up about June 1. The play took place over tive in the circuit. doubles for the Rockets. Summa, tioned out seven hits to the Rock-Roy Hughes captained the sec-

ond place contingent, which scored

### CHURCH LOOP STANDINGS

STANDINGS (Desn't include Tuesday's Games)

UNDER FORTY LEAGUE

Results — Team 3 over Team 6, 3-1;
eam 4 over Team 8, 3-1; Team 1 over
eam 5, 3-1; Team 7 over Team 2, 3-1;
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Littler matches his game against Twelve teams made up the that of Byron Nelson at Pine Val-A total of 85 linksters were ac-

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### Ace Vaulter Is Injury Victim

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Brian Sternberg, who has vaulted high-er than any other athlete in the world, lay partially paralyzed in a hospital today following an accident incurred while he worked out on a trampoline

The pro tennis people - fussing, first day, the tournament lost its looking the deserted grandstand Sternberg, whose 16-foot-8 inch / feuding and suing each other - only drawing card and the pro- of the center court where Ken vault is pending as a world recturned their national champion- moters lost their white flannel Rosewall and Rod Laver are play- ord, was hurt Tuesday evening as he practiced with the University ing the final match. There is an icy Washington gymnastics team.

> player's association, and Jack Kra- Doctors said X-rays indicated mer, the semi-retired big wheel a dislocation of the cervicle verwho has feuded with Gonzalez for tebra and possible damage to the spinal cord. They described the Trabert: "Look down there at injury as critical, but after sevthe so-called crowd. Six-relatives eral hours of consultation ruled and a guy who thought this was out immediate surgery.

> the Roller Derby. I've seen bigger Doctors would not say Stern-crowds watching a guy fix a flat on the freeway."
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> Doctors would not say Stern-berg's neck was broken, but did not discount the possibility of a on the freeway."
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> Gonzalez: "What did you ex- fracture in the intricate series of pect? You did everything but poi-son my drinking water to get me traction.

> out of the tournament, and I'm A modest, personable blond the only drawing card you've got. Sternberg set the pending world Those fellows down there drew record at the Compton Invitationa 190 people last week in New Meet June 7. He first conquered the 16-foot barrier at Milwankee Kramer: "OK, so this thing is a last March when he soared 16-31/2 frost. Let's get back to the draw- he cleared 16.5 in April and 16.7 ing board. I've got a line on a two weeks before his record new racket-we'll make a movie mark. Only a sophomore this past season, Sternberg never was de-

> Gonzalez: "With you playing feated Bob Hall, another Washington gymnastics star, said Sternberg Trabert: "How about Rosewall was doing a double back somerfor Marc Anthony? We got him sault with a full twist when he tied up in an iron-clad contract lost momentum and fell, partly and it'll give us a return on our on his neck and partly on his investment, I know his name ain't shoulder.

> Sternberg knew he was seriouslegal to pay to see him. It just by hurt, Hall said, and told Hall not to move him. The entire tram-Kramer: "Good idea. Now I'm poline was taken to the univerthinking of this first scene in the sity hospital. Sternberg was conmovie, the one where Cleopatra scious throughout.

#### Locals Decision ways work. And maybe we can Kent Oil, 17-2

The Locals won their fifth game in nine second half Texas Little Gonzalez: "Only a couple of League starts by belting Kent Oil, lines for Cleopatra, mostly 17-2, here Tuesday night,

Felix Martinez got the Locals Trabert; "You were expecting off to a good start in the first when he clubbed a home run with Kramer: "And the last scene a mate aboard. James Brown had will be a smash. We'll take all three hits for the winners.

those beatup tennis players we've got under lifetime contract, eat: the Locals, set the Kent Oil Club ing us out of house and home, down with four hits, Rodrique dress them up like Christians, and had a home run for the Oilers.

## Yanks And Lions

feed them to the lions. We'll use

In a game called at the end of five innings due to the league curfew, the Lions played a 6-6 tie with the Yankees in the Sophomore Teen-Age circuit here Tuesday

Caesar, of course."

Kramer: "Of course.

looks that way, some times."

Gonzalez: "You're going to kill

Trabert: "That's the way we al-

get Gussie Moran to play Cleo-

patra. It's only a couple of lines,

groans? That's ridiculous.

maybe Elizabeth Taylor?"

real lions.

mostly groans. People won't pay

The Lions outhit the Yanks, 6-5, but the Yanks rallied for four runs in the final inning to leave the issue in doubt.

Kenneth Hamby had three hits Los An- for the Yanks.

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for four runs.

ristian College.

Another note on Snyder:

Gail Read, the Tigers' splendid hurdler, has signed an athletic collarship agreement with Southern Methodist University.

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of West Second Street is the is of five damage suits filled the past 10 days against the y of Big Spring. The plaintiffs the five suits allege that the ity permitted the sewer line to become so overloaded that it acked up and flooded the homes the complaining citizens.

Four new damage suits against the city in connection with the alleged overloaded line were filed Tuesday. Another had been filed

In each instance, the petitions cite that the offense occurred April 7. The property owners relate that the overload caused the contents to overflow into the commodes, bathtubs and sinks of the plaintiff's homes. The fluid spilled over, the petitions recite, damagg carpets, furniture and, in some stances, flowers and shrubs.

Suits filed Tuesday were brought E. G. Gossett, 102 Presidio, who asks for \$2,925 damages; Jeff Allred, 1108-10 W. 2nd, who seeks \$4,100; H. M. Moore, 1200 W. 2nd, 3 100: and W. T. Coates, 1006 W nd. \$3,800. First suit filed was rought by Manuel Pineda, 1102 W. 2nd, who asked to be paid



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Hi Ski Ranch for Girls, located west of Midland, is in the process of opening. Soon the public will be invited to see the new facilities, said B. R. (Russ) Miller, who is in charge of the operation.

For several years Miller has been associated with the YMCA in Midland, and Mrs., Miller has been teacher in the Midland schools.

The first applicant has been accepted, and five or six others are being screened, said Miller. Now complete, the initial unit- a \$90,-000 home-will accommodate about 20 girls.

Twenty acres are devoted to the ranch now, but an option has been taken on an adjoining 100 acres. has pledged \$65,000 toward construction of a second home.

Girls accepted for the ranch will be reared in a family - like atmosphere and subjected to ranch activities, including livestock care, 4-H projects, etc. Location of the facility is five miles west of Midland on the Andrews Road.

### Revival Scheduled

STANTON (SC) - Roy Phemister, minister of the Belvue Church will bring the messages.



TRAVIS WYATT

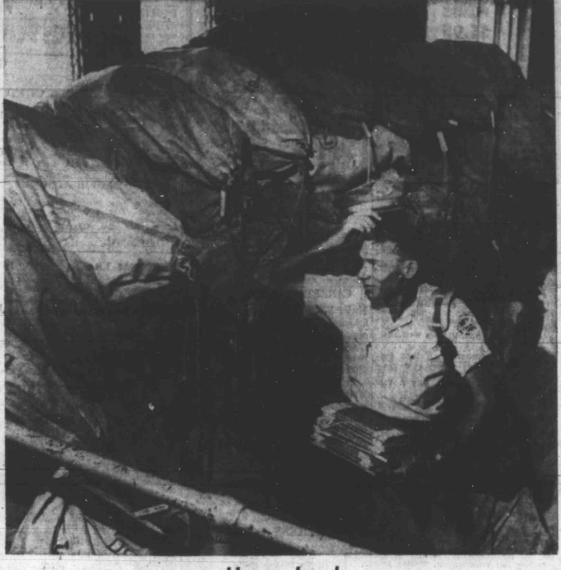
### Travis Wyatt Is Promoted

Travis Wyatt, traveling agent the past seven years, has been lar July 9 meeting. named general agent for MoPac at Brownsville. The appointment effective immediately.

The family will join him in about wo weeks, according to present

Wyatt began his career with MoPac in the operating department in January of 1935, transerring to the traffic department verything west of Fort Worth to tion said today.

While here, he turned a hob- of education."



Heavy Load

F. F. McElreath, Big Spring postman is leaving on vacation and will not have to haul around this pile of some 24,000 1963 telephone books. But other postmen will begin making deliveries this week

of the new books. Postmaster Elmer Boatler sald it is one of the biggest mailings ever made by the

# Frazier's Nursing Home To Open Here July 28

become house parents for the House, one of the largest nursing building so fixtures, air conditionfacilities in the state. James Bruce Frazier, who heads

the B Corporation which is building and will operate the twin 100bed units, said that finish work is about complete in the first building which faces Goliad at Tenth. The schedule on the second one is about a month behind.

Paving of the driveway and parking area for the first build-The Fraternal Order of Eagles ing is progressing this week. Tile

#### Officials Have No Comment On Sewer Problems

to make regarding suits instituted costume. by five residents who claim that A barbecue will be served at 7 backed up into their houses.

at 8 p.m. Johnny Richter, minis- inch line has been a source of be conducted. ter of the Irving Church of Christ, trouble in the past in the area, M. S. (Fiddler) Estes is serv-Larry Crow, city manager, said. ing as president of the organiza-A new line to be installed dur- tion. Vice president is Ohmer Keling 1964 is expected to relieve the ly and Mrs. Morgan Hall is sec-

July 28 has been fixed as the is being put on the floors, and elec- are arriving, and rock maple hos-Both resigned their positions to target date for opening Bennett tricity has now been put into the pital beds are due to be delivered three civil defense trucks, one aming units, etc., can be tested.

The first truck load of kitchen two more are expected within a matter of days. Initial shipments of furniture following eye surgery in Dallas,

#### Final Reunion Plans Are Made

STANTON (SC) - Final plans County Old Settlers Reunion were Nursing. made Monday. The reunion is to be held July 8-9. The celebration will begin Sat-

and clerks will be urged to wear City officials had no comment offered for the most outstanding

sewage from an overloaded line p.m. Tuesday night at City Park. charge of maintenance and opera-A business session will be held All of the houses involved are and new officers will be elected. of Christ, has announced the an- served by the outfall sewer line A program and a memorial servnual summer revival for July 8- extending from Webb Air Force ice for all old settlers who have 14. Services will be held each day Base to the sewer plant. The 12- died during the past year will

retary.

### Crow Opens Bids For Street Work

involving seal coat treatment for about 115 city blocks.

tional seal coating. Daniel bid \$.1245 per square yard, total bid Eleventh Place; Eleventh Place of \$18,675, for using a pre-coat from Johnson to Birdwell Lane: product on the alternate bid.

Other bidders were: R. B. Bowper square yard for bids of \$15,750 Place to Thirteenth; Rosemont and \$18,750; W. D. Caldwell, Big from Eleventh Place to Sixteenth Spring, \$1.119 and \$.136, total bids Birdwell Lane from Eleventh or \$17,850 and \$20,400; and Jones Place to Alabama; and Fifteenth Brothers, Odessa, \$.13 and \$.15 for from Good to Rosemont. \$19,500 and \$22,500.

Streets to be sealcoated under day, Crow said.

Bids from four contractors were | the program are: Lancaster from opened Tuesday afternoon by Lar- Second to Seventeenth; Douglass ry Crow, city manager, for work from Second to Eighth; Aylford Donley; State from Fourth to bright in Haskell in 1942.

The program will probably be The bids will be considered by expanded, using the bid prices, Travis Wyatt, traveling agent the City Commission at the regular particles and the City Commission at the regular per cent of the amount bid Tues-

### Boards Aren't Pushovers, **Teachers Convention Told**

he served as chief clerk at Alex. school boards are not going to rapping. ndria, La., as traffic representa- yield to strikes, sanctions or boyive in Waco and sales representa- cotts in settlement of disputes

Paso and included part of New Mrs. Fred Radke gave that blunt classes there next fall. notice to the National Education | The Utah teachers have refused Wyatt and his wife, Katherine, Association, itself deeply embroil- to sign contracts for the 1963-64 side at 1713 Purdue. They have ed in arguments about the use of school year. They have said they

mber of the Masonic Lodge at co, and of the Suez Shrine timate decision in any of these Convention delegates all week

Shetland pony farm, Wyatt's NEA convention to deliver the the effect of blacklisting the state res. The 20 head of ponies will traditional greetings from the for teachers. The NEA leadership moved to a location he has school boards. The "greetings," has been reluctant to take this ured near Brownsville.

DETROIT (AP)-The nation's ture of a polite but firm knuckle-

She did not mention the Utah situation specifically, but her reive in Waco and sales representative in Fort Worth before coming ere in 1956. His territory included ere in 1956. His territory included to a sales representative in Fort Worth before coming with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Associative in the sales are sales representative in Fort Worth before coming with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Associative in Fort Worth before coming with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Associative in Fort Worth before coming with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Associative in Fort Worth before coming with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Associative in Fort Worth before coming with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Associative in Fort Worth before coming with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Associative in Fort Worth before coming with teachers, the president of the National School Boards Associative in Fort Worth Boards Associati

ree children, Mrs. B. J. Hughes, teacher sanctions in Utah. are determined not to go back anny Wyatt and Jim Wyatt. The Mrs. Radke, of Port Angeles, to the classroom until they have yatts are members of the First Wash., said teachers' views about assurances that state aid to eduthodist Church, and he is a salaries and working conditions cation will be substantially in-

and Big Spring Shrine matters has to be left to the board have been demanding that the NEA invoke sanctions against into a business and developed Mrs. Radke appeared before the Utah, an act which would have

Meanwhile, Frazier is assemequipment arrived this week, and bling the staff for operating the homes for care of the infirm and elderly. Rad Ware, now back home is to be the business manager, and Mrs. Dorothy Edwards will be the bookkeeper.

> ficers of the corporation, is to be 867 on the new sewage disposal the family counselor, and Mrs. plant and adopted on first read-Jimmie (James Bruce) Frazier, will be secretary-treasurer. She the annual Martin is a graduate of Baylor School of

Bo Bowen, formerly nurse for the city-county health unit, will be urday, July 6, when storekeepers head nurse for Bennett House, was reported to police Tuesday. Dennis McClure, a graduate of It occurred about mid-morning at old style costumes. Prizes will be Texas A&M College in sociology, Fifth and Runnels, Drivers involvwill be on the staff; and Charles ed were William McKee, 605 E. Burks, formerly on the KWAB-TV 13th, and Kay Slate, 1600 Vines. maintenance staff, will be in tion of the buildings. Both Mc-Clure and Burks attended HCJC

# **Funeral Today**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Funeral for Jack V. McDonald, 42, of Rule, was held in the West- 200 E. 24th brook Methodist Church today at 2 p.m. Mr. McDonald was found dead at the home of his uncle, Jim Turner of Farmer's Branch, Sunday. Burial was in the Westbrook Cemetery, under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. McDonald was born in Westbrook, Sept. 27, 1920 and atand Bell from Second to Seventh; tended Westbrook schools. He re-Apparent low bidder was Daniel Eighth Street from Bell to Scur- tired from a career in the Air Brothers, Lubbock, with a unit ry; Fifth Street from Bell to No- Force in 1962 and has since been price of \$.1045 per square yard for lan; Second Street from Nolan to Rule. He married Arra Ful-

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McDonald, Sycamore from State to McKin- Kermit; his widow; a daughter, ney: Johnson from Tenth to Barbara Jean McDonald; and a den, San Marcos, \$.105 and \$1.125 Eighteenth; Nolan from Eleventh brother, W. L. McDonald, Kermit,



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### Smith Named For Award

STANTON (SC) - Officials of the state Fair of Texas have named Smitty Smith as one of the 1963 recipients of the State Fair Award of Honor medals, according to Bob Johnson, county extension agent. One boy and girl from each extension district are singled out for recognition each year.

Smith is a 4-H Club member and has received many awards and honors for his club work. In 1957, he received the boys' agriculture award. The poultry medal was awarded him in 1958. He received the garden medal, a blue ribbon for junior record book, and placed second in the junior district poultry team in 1959. In 1960, Smith won fourth place in the district with an electric demonstration team, was county gold star boy, and won the county achievement award in 196k He placed first in the district poultry judging team in 1962. This year, he won fourth place in poultry judging.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Medals will be given to the 24 state winners at the official dinner for the State Fair of Texas award winners Oct. 4,

### Council Okays Radio Network

local government radio network, Yard, Large Patio, Beautifully costs to be shared by the city, county and federal government.

The Federal Office of Civil Defense has appropriated \$12,865 half of the estimated cost) for the project.

In addition to a police base station, installation and a mobile police unit, the network as planned would provide five radio-equipped vehicles for the water department, one each for the inspector, engineer, park and street departments, bulance, a civil defense station wagon and 22 receivers for installation in homes of volunteer firemen.

The last item would guarantee the City of Lamesa a one-cent reduction in the fire insurance key rate.

Council also called a public hearing on four paving projects, Mrs. Nell Frazier, one of the of- made the final installment of \$42,ing a new plumbing code.

### Minor Accident

One minor automobile accident

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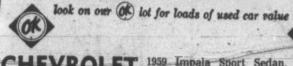


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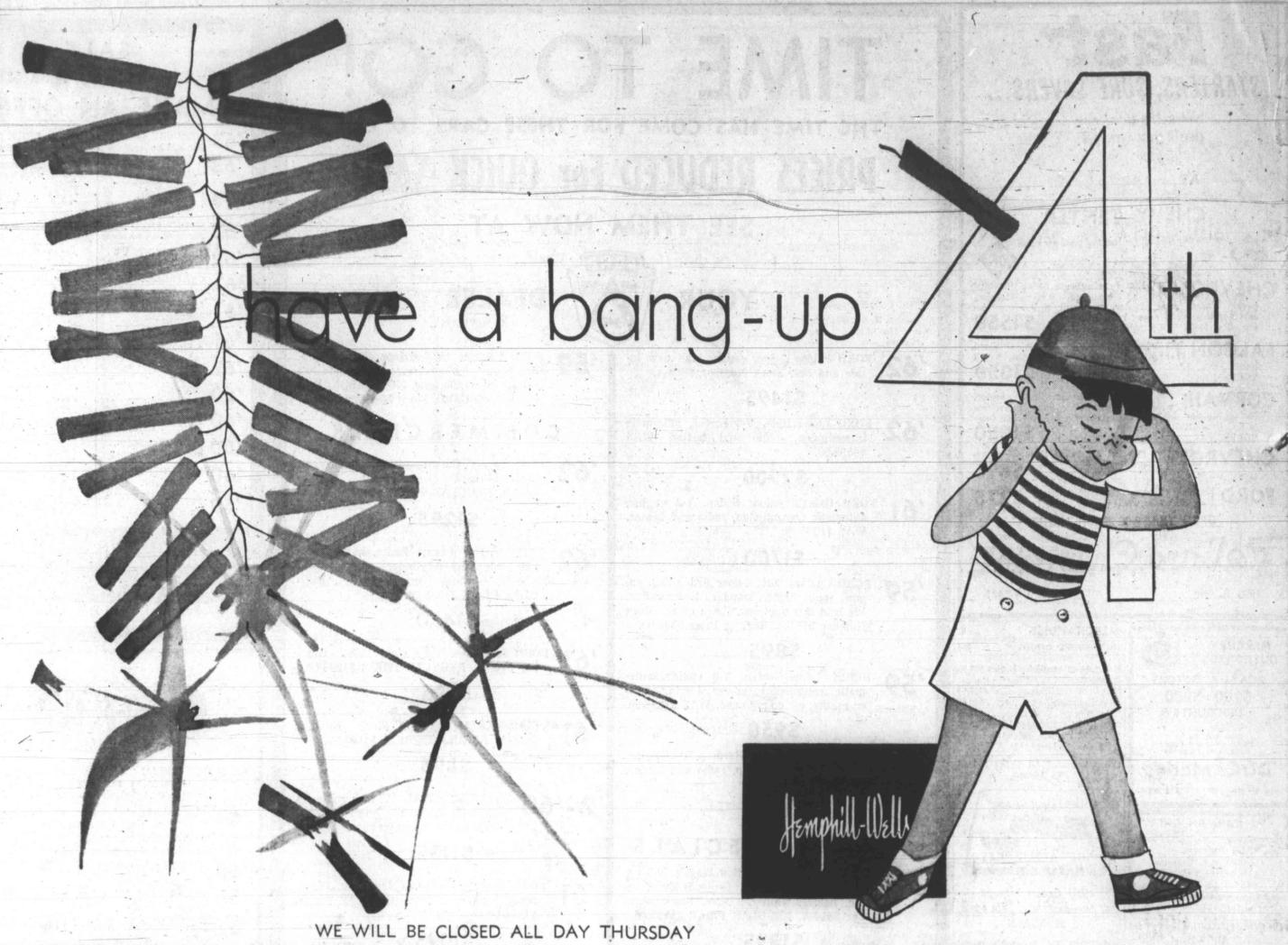
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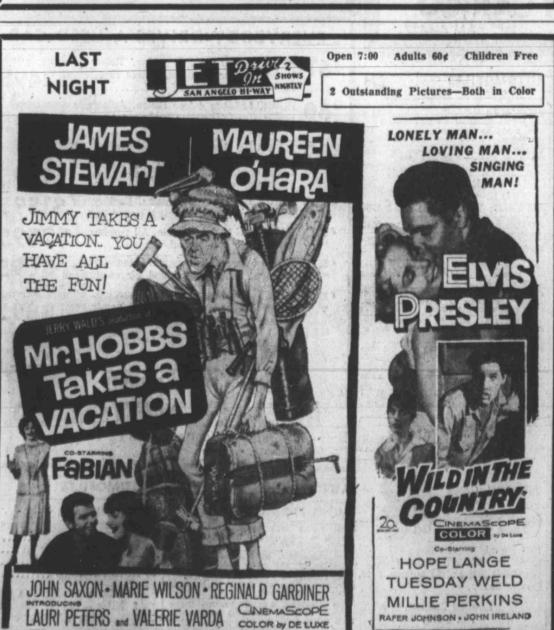
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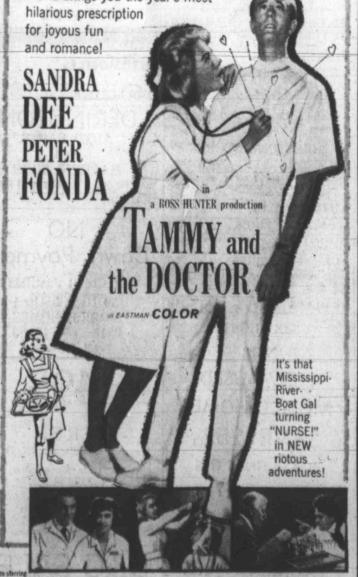
FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)-Prince Edward County has officially confirmed an earlier decision to continue for another year as the only county in the nation not operating public schools.

The county board of supervisors adopted a county budget for 1963-6-4 Tuesday night that allocates all funds to specified purposes that do not include the operation of a public school system.

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### DEAR ABBY She's Crazy, Like A Fox

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DEAR ABBY: I am "the other love and adore her. People ask us woman" in an affair. Joe and I right out, "Where did you get are very much in love. We have her?" supervisors cut off school funds to avert court-ordered racial de. gone together for four years and parents were?" "She was illegiting to avert court-ordered racial de. his wife has known it from the matc., wasn't she?" to avert court-ordered racial desegregation. Since then, white start. I have four small children have been educated in start. I have four small children have been educated in start. I have four small children have been educated in start. I have four small children have been educated in start. I have four small children have been educated in start. I have four small children have been educated in small children have private, segregated schools. Most I am a good mother. I never loved ing until I end up telling them. I cess. their father. He gave me a divorce can't lie. I would never think of so I could marry Joe. The problem asking the parents of an adopted is Joe's wife. She will not give child some of the questions we him a divorce. He has tried every- have been asked. What on earth promised to show up in his red thing to make her leave him. She has a job and can support her-DEAR MOTHER: Rude and igself. They have no children. She norant people do not deserve to says she loves him no matter what. I have even told her all about us, but she said she doesn't mind sharing him with me. I think she must be crazy. Please, Abby, tell me what to do. LOVED

DEAR LOVED: Give up. This woman is crazy like a fox. What's on your mind? For a

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both under 30. We love children, but have none of our own as yet. We both work. As soon as we get home every evening, the neighborhood children start ringing our bell, wanting to "visit" us. We eat supper at 7;30 and some evenings we have as many as ten children sitting with us or standing around our table. Don't get me wrong, we love children, but not in groups of ten every evening. Maybe our mistake was in being too hospitable when we first moved in. How can we discourage these youngsters without reporting them to their parents and making enemies of our neighbors? Have you ever received a letter like this, or is there something wrong with us? WANTING PRIVACY DEAR WANTING: The old saying, "If you don't want a friendly dog in your lap, don't pat him on the head" applies here. Tell your little visitors that you can't have them quite so often and suggest a "signal." If they see a white hanky flying from your mailbox, it means "OKAY, COME IN." If there is no white hanky, it means "NOT TODAY."

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#### Crane Lad Dies

DALLAS (AP) - David Lynn Mitchell, 14, of Crane died today in a Dallas hospital of burns received earlier in the West Texas

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mitchell of Crane, was brought to Dallas Monday.

### Yankee Rebels Plan Whoopee

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) -The Yankee rebels are going to whoop it up in this British crown colony July 4, and they have asked the royalists to join in the

With more Americans to the square mile in Bermuda than there are in many parts of the

Gen. Sir Julian Gascoigne, has

have their feelings spared. The American Society in Bermuda, next time you are asked such headed by author F. Van Wyck questions, reply, "We were advised Mason, who has written a conto keep that information confiden- siderable amount on the Revolutial." Then quickly change the tionary War.

Highlights of the party will be lots of food and drink, dancing personal reply, send a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to

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