TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Partly cloudy Friday, with little change in temperatures. High Today 90. Low Tonight 67. High Tomorrow

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Western Atmosphere

Walter Jetton, of Fort Worth, famous all over the U.S. for his custom barbecues, uses the tail gate of an old-time chuck wagon to prepare food at the scene of one of his cookouts. Jetton has been in the business over 30 years and has catered to kings and cowpokes alike. His barbecues have authentic western atmosphere. Workers are clad in cowboy hats, shirts and jeans. A band plays western music and coffee is served in tin cups. At night the scene is lighted by candles and kerosene lamps.

Bloody Escape Try Ends In 4 Deaths

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - A bert Mayo, about 30, McCrary desperate prisoner killed three said.

men in escaping today from a Weaver and three other prison-Florida hospital, fled into Georgia were taken to the hospital nation seethes with bitterness and with hostages, wounded a state Wednesday night for treatment conflict. Too loudly is heard the trooper and then was shot to after a cot in their cell was set voice of the demogogue. The death by officers, the State Patrol fire. said.

aid. Armed with guns taken from Deputy Aron Creel, 40, took Weav-before. There is a need to re-Armed with guns taken from er to a bathroom. two slain sheriff's deputies in Marianna, Fla., Melvin Allen Weaver, 23, shot it out with Geor-his gun and shot him," said Mc-his gun and shot him," said Mclaw.'

gia troopers while holding an 8- Crary. "Then Weaver went back boy hostage. vear-old to the room where De Ala wite

Texan Feeds Barbecue By The Ton

HE CATERS TO KINGS AND COWPOKES ALIKE

reason. His 20 mobile units have wiches on the side to make extra paper plates and such. traveled over 2,000,600 miles in money. In 1929 he started catering Jetton supervises the entire opthe U.S. bringing custom feed-outs of barbecue, beans and sour dough biseuits to thousands of persons. Martin, vice president in money. In 1929 he started catering to local picnics on a small scale, and business grew steadily from biseuits to thousands of persons. biscuits to thousands of persons. that time on.

His trucks carry everything nec-essary to serve up to 3,000 people per truck. Each vehicle has its own refrigeration unit, barbecue pit eight over a 500 celler and kitchen, fice manager. Seventy-five regu-lar employes are on the payroll and 60 extras are on call. Once Jetton fed the entire town of Perryton, Tex.-population 6,800 -when the local bank built a new building and the town decided a celebration was in order.

charge of cafeteria and kitchen, at least 80 per cent of the food. the best," he said.

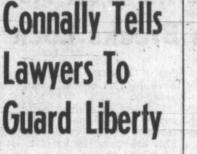
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DALLAS (#) — Walter Jetton of Fort Worth is known as the "King of Barbecue Men" and for a good a boy. He sold barbecue sand-a boy. He sold barbecue sand-barbecue sand-b to serve with the meals. Jetton has to lend atmosphere and serve as likes the barbecues the best. served as many as 40 parties in a base of operations for the cook-

No one has ever been known to must travel for a party, he carries cowpokes. Vice President Lyndon likes to see people eat and enjoy Johnson is one of his most fam- themselves. As he goes down the "I want to be sure of having only ous customers. Dignitaries from long line of ribs sizzling over the best," he said. Jetton's barbecues have authen-all over the world have returned home to tell of the Jetton barbe-carefully on each piece, he extic western atmosphere with west- cues at the LBJ Ranch in the Tex- plains: "I've always thought big

Jetton, who is his own best ad-ter supply, and generates its own 1,500 pounds of boneless beef, 200 it, eight ovens, a 500-gallon wa-ter supply, and generates its own 1,500 pounds of boneless beef, 200 it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in a new rage day Jetton uses it is in a big it is in vertisement-he weighs over 200 power to operate slicers and mix- chickens, 500 pounds of potatoes, tin cups. The night affairs are other types of catering and can town does just that.

Emergency Action Is



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DALLAS (AP)-Gov. John Connally told Texas lawyers today not to bask in their "comforting retainers" but to work to assure that tyrants do not undermine the ideas of American freedom. The governor spoke at the opening session of the state bar

convention. Connally said lawyers by training and experience are best qualified to protect our system

of checks and balances. "This means that we cannot detach ourselves in the retreats of our paneled offices to reflect on the historic glories of law and

to warmly bask in our comforting retainers," he said. "These are indeed critical

times in our land. Truly our apostles of discord are sowing affirm our belief in the rule of

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the ebbing away of the

tive branch presents a grave

Ikard said he is disturbed by

Seen For Rail Crisis New Legislation May Be Asked

its rail transport."

strike at this stage.

SPECULATION

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | tered around compulsory arbitraof Labor W. Willard Wirtz reports tion and government seizure and to President Kennedy today that operation of the railroads or it may take emergency action by some combination of the two. Congress and the President to

He said present law does not avert a nationwide railroad strike. provide for seizure, since previous Kennedy had warned both labor legislation providing for such acand management that if they tion expired after the Korean could not settle their "featherbed- war emergency.

ding" dispute by a July 10 dead-A railroad union official said line he would ask Congress for Wednesday that "I'm sure the 'new legislation which will pro- railroads have always expected ect the public against a loss of that the government would intervene and settle the dispute for The President, who has exhaust- them."

ed all strike-delaying provisions Neil P. Speirs, president of the under railway labor laws, has said International Switchmen's Union, a strike would be "intolerable." AFL-CIO, said the lines have tried The crisis signals began flash- to create an image that the unions

The desperado wounded one pa- Finch was guarding the other powers of Congress to the executrolman before the officers ended three prisoners. the mad escape bid by shooting "He shot Finch in the back." peril to the American governmen-Weaver to death. Finch, 43, died 20 minutes later. tal system. The boy was not hurt, the pa-The bystander died shortly aft-

trol said.

Weaver shot down two sheriff's McCrary said the other three critics of the Congress who advodeputies and a bystander in his prisoners made no attempt to cate drastic reforms.

flight from a hospital in Marian- join the escape. na, more than 100 miles to the Weaver, armed with pistols taken from the slain officers, forced ernment, but an independent southwest.

Then Weaver took a young cou- Dickie. Sangare, his wife Jane branch, he said. ple and their daughter hostage, and their young daughter to acfleeing in their car. He released company him on the flight into them all in Georgia. Then at Georgia. some point he seized a boy and Near Donalsonville, Ga., stole a Georgia Bureau of Inves- freed Mrs. Sangare and her

daughter. He released Sangaree tigation car. The State Patrol at Americus near Colquitt, Ga., and continued said Weaver "is shooting at his flight in the Sangaree car.

everybody. The unidentified Georgia trooper wounded by Weaver's gunfire was hospitalized at Americus. His condition was not known immedi-

In Marianna, Deputy J. J. Mc- Secret Service agent called 'the a given issue," he said. Crary said Weaver, serving a life biggest counterfeit ring ever on term for armed robbery, over-powered a deputy at a hospital to make his desperate break. Weaver killed a bystander, Hu-

Congress was never meant to be a subordinate branch of gov-"It is true that some desirable legislation has not materialized because it was bottled up in committee or talked to death in filibuster. But it is equally true

that at one time or another, every shade of political opinion in this country has benefited because delaying tactics of some

kind were available," Ikard said. **Counterfeit Ring** "Beyond this consideration, extended debate serves, by and

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-What a large, to inform the people on Ikard also is expected to attend

By The Associated Press

The number of Americans killed

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The violent death toll in Texas

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON

Officials say President Kennedy

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fired a new salvo at' the Chinese

Communists on the eve of their

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STATE

DALLAS-Southern Baptists'

evangelical conference continues

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'peace'' talks in Moscow.

after fiery sermons.

The Soviet Communist party has

him.

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Symbols Of Independence And Peace

Old Glory fluttered briskly back of the replica of the Statue of Liberty enlightening the world today on the Civic Auditorium grounds, Together, they offered an effective reminder this is the 187th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Big Springers were celebrating the day quietly. Stores, offices and institutions were closed. Many residences were displaying flags to note the day.

U.S. Notes Independence Holiday Death **Day With Ringing Of Bells**

> By The Associated Press The United States celebrates its ness to put the common good army surrendered to Union forces 187th Independence Day today ahead of private gain." with fireworks, parades and fam-

ily outings. The original cry "Let freedom ring" echoes strongly this year in demonstrations for There were some wet areas on equal rights for Negroes.

This year's celebration inaugumost of the nation enjoyed dry, rates an effort to ring all the bells sons to the downtown district. in every city, town and hamlet. to beaches, mountains, big cities President Kennedy has endorsed The National Safety Council has the movement — "let freedom ring" — which calls for all bells

after a 47-day siege.

In Chicago, where the conven- In New York City-in addition other than the parties." ships are docked at Hudson River

ing red again Wednesday as a are to blame for the failure of ne railroad spokesman said negotia- gotiations. "This is simply not the tions with the five pperating un- fact," he added.

ions had broken down completely. Speaking in Buffalo, Speirs said J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the his union's 20,000 workers will National Railway Labor Confer- strike if the railroads institute ence, said all the unions had been what he termed "unjust and unnotified that new work rules which realistic rules changes."

eventually would eliminate thou-The current talks began in May sands of jobs will go into effect after the President invoked the July 11-the day after the bar- emergency provisions of the Nagaining deadline tional Railway Act to block a WOULD STRIKE

strike and give a presidential The unions-representing some board a chance to study the dis-200,000 engineers, switchmen, fire- pute and make recommendations. men, brakemen and conductors-FOUR-YEAR ISSUE

warned previously they would The controversy actually began strike immediately if the rules almost four years ago when the were put into effect. railroads said they would demand Wirtz all but conceded Wednesthe right to modernize what they day that only action by Kennedy termed outmoded and wasteful

and Congress could head off the work rules. They said these rules held them back from competing Appearing before a news conferwith other means of transportaence. Wirtz said it is exceedingly tion.

doubtful that collective bargaining The railroads said these work can solve the issue. "We will exrules, which the lines call "feathhaust every possibility still of finderbedding," cost them \$600 million ing some basis for settlement,' a year in unnecessary expenses. he added, "but that possibility is

The unions have angrily deremote. Just what legislative action Kennounced the carriers' contentions, nedy may ask has never been saying the rail work force is the spelled out by Wirtz or the White most efficient of any industry. House

In 15 years, the rail work force Back on June 15, when Kennedy has been cut nearly in half to won another postponement of a 700,000, And the unions maintain rail-labor showdown, he told both that the present work rules are sides that if he were forced to needed for safe and efficient opmon goals" and show "a willing- | years ago today - a Confederate | take the dispute to Congress "it is eration of the trains.

going to mean, necessarily, the But last year a 15-man presidendisposition of the disputed issue tial commission, appointed during or issues through some agency the Eisenhower administration, upheld the railroads' argument Friday Wirtz is scheduled to and recommended elimination of

meet with both management and firemen from freight and yard It suggested that 13,000 low sen-

iority firemen be laid off immediately and the jobs of 27,000 Wirtz noted that speculation on more be elimin legislative possibilities have cen- through attrition. be eliminated gradually

Tally Grows in Fourth of July traffic accidents rose slowly today. The total climbed to 39. the holiday weather map, but pleasant conditions for traveling and home towns. 650 in the 102 hour holiday period utes. during the long Fourth of July famous crack. weekend reached six Thursday. Three deaths came in one highway accident. would die in traffic on July 4. still is considering what U.S. stand to adopt toward the Soviet offer of a partial test ban and a Warsaw alliance nonaggression pact.

Little Rebel

Three-year-old John Amasa Mayo of Aiken, S. C., has a quizzical look as he, asks a question of Charles Itiner of Sterling, Mass., who is dressed in the uniform of a Union soldier before ceremonies at the South Carolina monument on the Gettysburg Battlefield. Little John is clad in a Confederate uniform. The ceremonies marked the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

estimated that the traffic toll to toll at 1 p.m. Eastern Standard **Resignation Of Stanton Council** could mount to between 550 and Time and continue for four minthat started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday. The Liberty Bell in Philadel-phia's Independence Hall must remain mute, but visitors can pat Follows Urban Renewal Issue the bell, or run a finger over its Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson heads the list of speakers at

the hall, where the American State Police Director Homer colonists declared their independ-Garrison predicted eight persons ence from Britain on July 4, 1776. President Kennedy, after spendng morning business hours at the

White House, flies in late after-Tuesday evening." noon to Squaw Island near Hyannis Port, Mass., where the First Lady and their two children await

The annual fireworks display ington Monument grounds in the election of five councilmen. mously. Devenport then submit- the northwest part of town.

a military presentation of "The Tuesday evening on the heels of out as the lone dissenter and ect in South Stanton. Flag Story"-a panoramic look at the petition for a referendum on argued against the council resvarious versions of Old Glory. Not too far from Mount Vernon, will come within 30 days under the responsibility of the city with a drainage problem under many clergymen journeyed to terms of a resolution adopted by government to stand by its obli- the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. Maryland to join demonstrators the council. Bob Devenport, Rufus gations and responsibilities. (a part of the program) would for equal rights for Negroes. (a part of the program) would mrs. Simpson, in her statement not cost the city a cent. He said Irwin Miller, president of the tin and John Roueche, made to the council, explained her group that Urban Renewal appropriates National Council of Churches, is- their resignations effective the had no desire to force the council a certain amount of money which sued a statement urging all citi- date of the special election to be to quit.

zens to "band together to take called coincidentally with the ref- "We think you are doing a good spent in Stanton, he said, it will concerted action to achieve com-1 erendum.

STANTON - City council mem- | Mrs. R. P. Simpson, heading a the time she voted for Urban Re- Mrs. Simpson argued if the bers waded through a schedule of seven - member delegation, pre- newal, she thought plans were to spending is stopped in Stanton," routine business Wednesday eve- sented a petition signed by 119 investigate the matter, ning in contrast to an upheaval Stanton citizens, and Devenport The federal aid program dates the fortitude to stop spending over a urban renewal petition told fellow council members he back to July 1958. At a special there." felt the petition was a proper pro- election it was voted 86-51 to ac-As a result of that session, test against the program. The cept the renewal program. In Stanton voters will have two deci- number of signers made it im- June, 1962 the. Urban Renewal sions to make soon-one on wheth- perative that a referendum be Administration authorized a grant forces old people to pave their er to enter phase 2 of the urban called, he said, and a resolution of \$478,543 for a 124 acre neighrenewal program, the other on to this effect was adopted unani- borhood rehabilitation project in

All (five) of the council mem- ted his resignation and the other In May last year, the agency At Mount Vernon, Va., George bers, except Mayor Stanley four followed. Washington's home, there will be Wheeler, resigned their posts Stanley Wheeler, mayor, stood \$65,325 to initiate a second proj-

Roy Crim, city engineer, told is going to be spent. If it is not

job," she said. She added that at be spent elsewhere.

other communities may develop

"I think there is something wrong with a plan," she said, when a little town like Stanton streets when they don't want to."

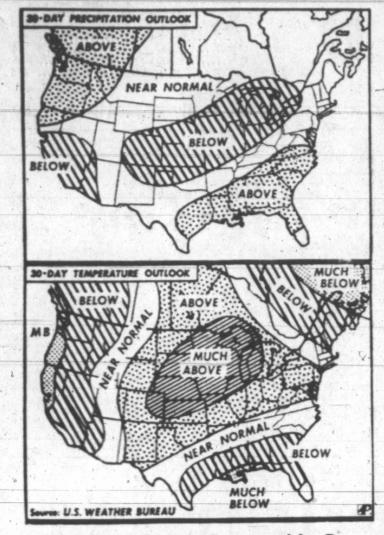
A public information meeting on the Urban Renewal program is to made application for a loan of be held before the date for the



tion of the National Association to fireworks, ceremonies at Rockfor the Advancement of Colored efeller Center, and a wresth-lay-People is being held, an Inde- ing at the Benjamin Franklin labor representatives. He said he trains. pendence Day parade and rally statue-the main event is a dis- doubted that legislative measures was expected to draw 100,000 per- play of naval power. Twleve Navy would be discussed.

The roll of drums resounds at piers and open for public inspec-Vicksburg, Miss., where - 100 tion.





July To Be Hot; Reasonably Damp.

Thirty-day forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau for July shows the Big Spring area likely to be hotter than normal for the month. Rainfall is slated to be about normal. Average rainfall is round 2.02 inches.

Two Colonels Retire At Webb AFB Last Week

Two Webb lieutenant colonels re- ily expects to make its home in tired last Friday. Lt. Col. Max- Merced, Calif

field H. Bence and Lt. Col. John | Col. Bence has been serving as Rodzankas received certifi- Wing Personnel Officer since his cates of retirement from Col. Wilarrival at Webb. He came to Webb on H. Banks, along with his perfrom an assignment in Germany sonal congratulations. where he was director of personnel for the 49th Tactical Fighter

Following the brief ceremony Wing. the retiring officers and their famllies were served coffee and cake. years service with the Air Force. Present for the occasion were He was born in Massachusetts, members of the staff and personbut now calls Garland, Texas, his nel of wing headquarters. home. The Bences have a 12-year-

Lt. Col. Rodzankas has been assigned to the M and S Group for the past several months, as executive officer. He came to Webb from an overseas base, where he served as inspector with the Air Materiel Forces, in France.

Col. Rodzankas has completed 22 years service. He is a native of Bentville, Pa., and a graduate of Penn State University. He and his

Kennedy Still Considering U. S. Stand On K's Offer

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Officials | Department meeting Wednesday | ly admit. Among the most promi- | aged by his enthusiastic reception adopt toward the Soviet offer of a partial test ban and a NATO-Warran alliance papaggression ing the day. Warsaw alliance nonaggression ing the day.

pact.

The President's consideration of The word Wednesday night, folthe Khrushchev proposition lowing a series of high level meetings, was that a package deal was tion since his return from Europe. probably unacceptable.

But officials said it was unclear / In his loosely phrased proposal from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's in an East Berlin speech Tuesvaguely worded proposal whether day, Khrushchev had called for simultaneous signing of the test he was inseparably linking the two ban and nonaggression pacts. The ssues as a package. West has cold-shouldered past They made these further points o newsmen:

Moscow bids for a nonaggression pact, fearing it would enhance the 1. Undersecretary of State W. status of Communist East Ger-Averell Harriman will have 'a ready made opportunity to probe many and put a permanent seal the Soviet position when he ar. on the division of Germany.

rives in Moscow for nuclear test By not seizing on this or other ban negotiations starting July 15. potential points of deadlock at the 2. The United States and Brit- outset, Kennedy was acting in line ain prefer a comprehensive ban with his June 10 "strategy of against atomic testing in the air, peace" speech calling for a rein space, underwater and under- newed effort to break the cold ground. But they have also pro- war logjam. posed a partial ban exempting

underground shots and the United The Kennedy administration States believes this would be a sees the present period of change worthwhile forward step. Khrush- in the Communist world as an opchev appears to have proposed a portunity to turn East-West relations away from any collision ban exempting underground tests. course. 3. A nonaggression pact between

the rival North Atlantic and Eu-Cited as factors that might inropean Communist military alliduce Khrushchev to deal with the ances involves a matter which all West are his growing troubles with Howard County Welfare Depart- cupies a large part of the old the NATO allies would have to Red China, highlighted now by the ment surplus food distribution cen- transient labor camp building. consider, not just the United Soviet-Chinese meeting starting in ter into action.

Moscow Friday; Communist eco-Washington doesn't rule out the nomic failures; restiveness among possibility of a nonaggression the East European satellites; and pact" such as a simple declara- difficulties with Communist partion by both sides against aggres- ties in the non-Communist world. sion-without referring to the Red The West will be having its East German regime, which the problems too, Kennedy aides free-West refuses to recognize. U.N. members are already pledged to

nonaggression. This cautious U.S. appraisal of Khrushchev's offer was communicated to British, French and West German envoys at a State

Three Persons Killed In Crash

BEEVILLE, Tex. (AP)- Three persons died and another was injured in a headon crash of two cars five miles north of here on U.S. 181 early today. Killed were Mrs. Athea Ste-

phens, 38, one driver; her son, Jodie, 2; and Mrs. Margie Sanders, 24, all of Corpus Christi and all were in the same car. The other driver. Johnny Tay-

said today President Kennedy was night after Kennedy conferred nent are the issues of defense and in Germany-where the principal still considering what stand to adopt toward, the Soviet offer of

On the negative side was a lack Aides said Kennedy returned of official enthusiasm in London for his plan for a multilateral from his 11-day trip to Europe convinced that he is on the right NATO nuclear force. Formal marked his first foreign policy ac- track in pushing for closer ties agreement on such a force is not within the Atlantic community. expected now before next fall at They rated his visit to Germany, the earliest.

But British Prime Minister Har-Ireland, England and Italy as a success over-all even though he old Macmillan gave full spport for did not engage in substantial ne- efforts to ease East-West tengotiations with government lead- sions. And Wednesday night Macmillan voiced agreement with They saw gains in Kennedy's Kennedy again on the test ban

voicing the American position on question. Macmillan told Parliament the the spot, in his physical demonstration of the U.S. commitment U.S. and British negotiators must to Europe by his going there strive at Moscow for a full test

and in the evidences of his mass ban treaty, but said a partial ban would still be an advance toward popularity. They were particularly encour- peace.

Welfare Clients Wait As **Mrs. Phillips Breaks Lock**

Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county wel- that it appeared the lock may fare officer, had to make like have been tampered with by a burglar Thursday morning be- prowlers.

The new distribution center ocfore she could put the newly built This one story tile building, owned by the county, was no longer Mrs. Phillips and some 400 of needed for its original purpose her clients, all eager to get their and the commissioners authorized share of the surplus commodities expenditure of nearly \$5,000 to re each Wednesday, were at the new model it for a roomy center for warehouse at North Galveston and the welfare department's use. In Northwest Tenth at 9 a.m. addition to serving the surplus Everyone anticipated seeing the commodities work, the building

new quarters which have been has rooms where clothing, shoes built at a cost of more than \$5,000 | and other materials needed for the by the county. department can be kept. The county has been renting a Mrs. Phillips applied the keys

warehouse just off North Gregg to the lock on the door. It wouldn't since the commodity program was unlock. She tried harder. Others initiated. attempted to make the key work. Mrs. Phillips and her aides is-Finally, as time pushed, the lock had to be broken in order for sue surplus foods to about 400

Mrs. Phillips, her co-workers and clients each Wednesday. the commodity food clients, to get in the new building A locksmith was called and replaced the shattered lock with a

new one. This, he said, would work and tests proved it. Mrs. Phillips said she did not know what had jammed the orig-



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Litterbugs Goop **Up NASA Signals**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unpatriotic beer can 'litterbugs are frustrating the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's efforts to rid an instrument test site of metallic objects.

So far, they have dropped dozens of beer cans, two auto engines and an old kitchen stove along a road near the test area in nearby Prince Georges County, Md

NASA says the debris is "magnetizing an area that shouldn't be magnetized." thus interfering with sensitive devices for spacecraft.

The space agency picked the area because it had no mineralbearing rocks. It even cleared away the smallest nails.

Now, NASA is having to organize a security detail-to try to keep the area debris-free.

LT. COL. J. F. RODZANKAS

Bereans. When they heard Paul

Any teaching that cannot be



Independence day, should remind us, for one thing, that each man is free and

independent to examine and se- do we gamble with our souls, of lect for himself what religion to all things??? Let us be like the "noble"

"Prove all things . . ." Make it as sure as you

preach, they "searched the Scriptures daily, whether those things were so" (Acts 17:11). (I Thess. 5:21; Mat. 27:65). When one just inherits his reand is not concerned ligion. upheld by Scripture (for which enough to check everything by the there is no Scriptural authority) Word of God, he is leaving the should be rejected. Our soul's sal-vation should not be left to salvation of his soul to chance. When we go to buy land, we have the title checked. We don't

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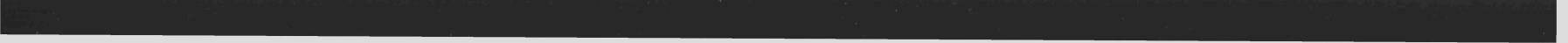


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President John F. Kennedy stands with Pope Paul VI at an historic audience in the Vatican when the Pontiff received the first Roman **Catholic American President**.

Church Group **Opens Meeting**

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Dele- | the church's work in race relagates representing some two mil- tions.

lion members opened the Fourth | The money would be used for General Synod of the United higher education, citizenship edu- Training- Group has been acting Church of Christ today amid ap- cation for Negroes, housing and as project officer for the indoctripeals from the church president assistance to Negro tenant farm- nation for greater efforts in behalf of the ers and migrant farm workers The students who arrived Fri-American Negro's fight for equal- and humanitarian work for needy day are R. E. Dullen, M. Thies, G. ity and justice. persons in urban areas. The

"Words and resolutions are not enough." said Dr. Ben M. Hirb-of these fields, and others, for ster of New York City in a state- years. ment to the more than 700 delegates.

"We have had too many words he said in an interview: that changed too little. We must "Almost all of these letters exact, and we must act now." press the concern of local

One of the principal points on churches and individuals that the which the church delegates will church take a forthright position act during their week-long conven- in dealing with race relations. "Not more than a half-dozen adtion is the creation of a million to expand and improve vocated a slow approach, and

Russian Communists ||ke Ends 2-Day Visit In Abilene Fire Again At China

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet would strive at the talks for "the to the talks. It said the letter con-Union accused Chinese Commu- creation of a propitious atmos- tained "slanderous and groundless nists today of slander, meddling phere.' attacks on the Communist party of and aggravating relations on the Its statement charged the Chi-

nese interfered "in the internal afeve of their "peace" talks in Moscow. fairs of our party" when they dis-A statement by the Soviet Comto a rapproachment between our tributed in Moscow copies of the munist party central committee June 14 letter from the Chinese parties," the statement said, "the said another Chinese attack on So-Chinese leadership aims at agparty attacking Premier Khrushviet, policy Monday showed the chev and listing points Peking gravating relations. Chinese "do not want discontinua-Khrushchev, scheduled to return

wants discussed at the Moscow tion of the polemics and settletalks. ment of the existing differences." This, the Soviets said, "grossly The committee said it had de-

cided to reply publicly "in the in-terests of shedding the right light in the U.S.S.R." on the points of difference." Moscow expelled three Chinese The committee statement, pub-

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and Charles C. Clifton.

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diplomats and two Chinese civil-Addressing a rally at Frankfurtlished in the party newspaper ians for distributing the letter. On-The Oder, the Soviet premier Pravda, was the bluntest Moscow The New China news agency re- again defied the Chinese hard line has issued against the Chinese. While the Chinese have been punching directly, the Soviets outed Chinese and "commended tion. has issued against the Chinese. have been sparring and claiming their active attitude of responsibil-

He offered to help workers who to be abiding by an agreement to avoid open polemics. It is and indomitable spirit." want to "rise against their oppres-tressory" in capitalist nations, but

unite

Talks with the Chinese would said it banned the Chinese letter added, "we will not mix in the begin Friday as scheduled, said from publication in an effort to affairs of foreign countries - that the Soviet party. But the Soviets create an atmosphere conducive means war.' hinted that the international Com-



ABILENE, Kan. (AP) -Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower nded a two-day visit to Abilene Wednesday with a plea that Americans meditate this Independence Day on the first two paragraphs of the Declaration o

"We hold these truths to be self the Soviet Union and other fra- evident," the second paragraph begins, "that all men are created "Instead of searching for ways equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Eisenhower and his wife deto Moscow today from his East parted in their private railroad German visit, appealed Wednes-day night for Communist unity in er's home town, where he said accordance with Karl Marx's slo-gan, "proletarians of the world late mother and visit her family's cemetery.



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WHITEWALLS SLIGHTLY HIGHER!

Six In Family Killed In Crash ber of the family of God." Among these are six independent schools europerted in part by

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)-The first and primarily serving Negro stureported fatal highway accident dents. in the nation on the long Fourth of July holiday period killed all at the synod is a proposed move

a ride in their new auto. The dead are Edwin Beckwith, and daughter Peggy Sue, 4.

Their small, foreign-make auto Studies and Services. collided head-on with a converti- If approved, the next step toble operated by Clifford P. Baker, ward merger would be for the 45, of Kane, Pa., Wednesday night commission to proceed with other on Route 38 about 35 miles north churches in preparing a basis of of Pittsburgh.

Baker, who was traveling alone. Dr. Herbster said no positive was listed in good condition at steps could be taken until after rounded a curve, crossed the cen- hold their national meetings. ter line and slammed against

Baker's car.

Beckwith, a Butler steelworker, his wife and sons David and Robert were pronounced dead at the scene. State Police said Beckwith apparently was the driver.

Kenneth died a short time later at the Butler Hospital and his sister died en route to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Beckwith's sister, 'Miss' Patricia McCandless of Butler, said the auto was purchased Tuesday night and the family "was just out for

a ride. The family had planned a Fourth of July picnic for today.

Racial Outbreak In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Constructions workers, Negro demonstrators and police engaged in a fist - swinging brawl when the demonstrators tried to block the entrance to a construction

Only minor injuries were reported. Two demonstrators were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

The battle erupted between about 50 workers and a like number of pickets who had formed a human wall across one of four entrances to the new Barringer High School project. Some 150 additional pickets were marching at the other entrances in the protest against alleged job discrimination.

Contest Slated

Camera bugs will have a chance to win prizes with their summer snapshots in a contest now being sponsored by Windys Camera Center, 409 Main. Amateurs bringing entries to the shop will vie for three merchandise prizes.

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major activities "which seek to help the American Negro to full enjoyment of his rights as a mement schools supported in part by the church, interracial by charter

was against our race rela- has announced a loan to the

conducts what it terns a series of \$2,022,000.

Another issue to be considered of July holiday period killed all six members of a family out for united Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Evangelical United Brethren and Disciples of Christ 37, of Butler, R.D. 2, his wife, Betty, about 37, their sons, David, Brethren and Disciples of Christ churches. The proposal will be 14, Robert, 12, and Kenneth 9 and daughter Pergy Sue 4. Christian Unity and Ecumenical

church has been active in each J. Mink.

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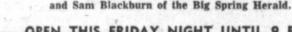
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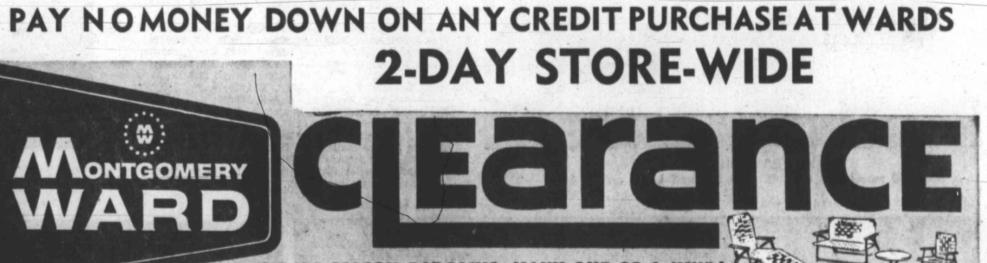
Butler County Memorial Hospital. 1966, however. Not until then will State Police said the Beckwith car all the other churches concerned

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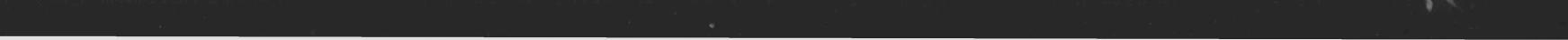
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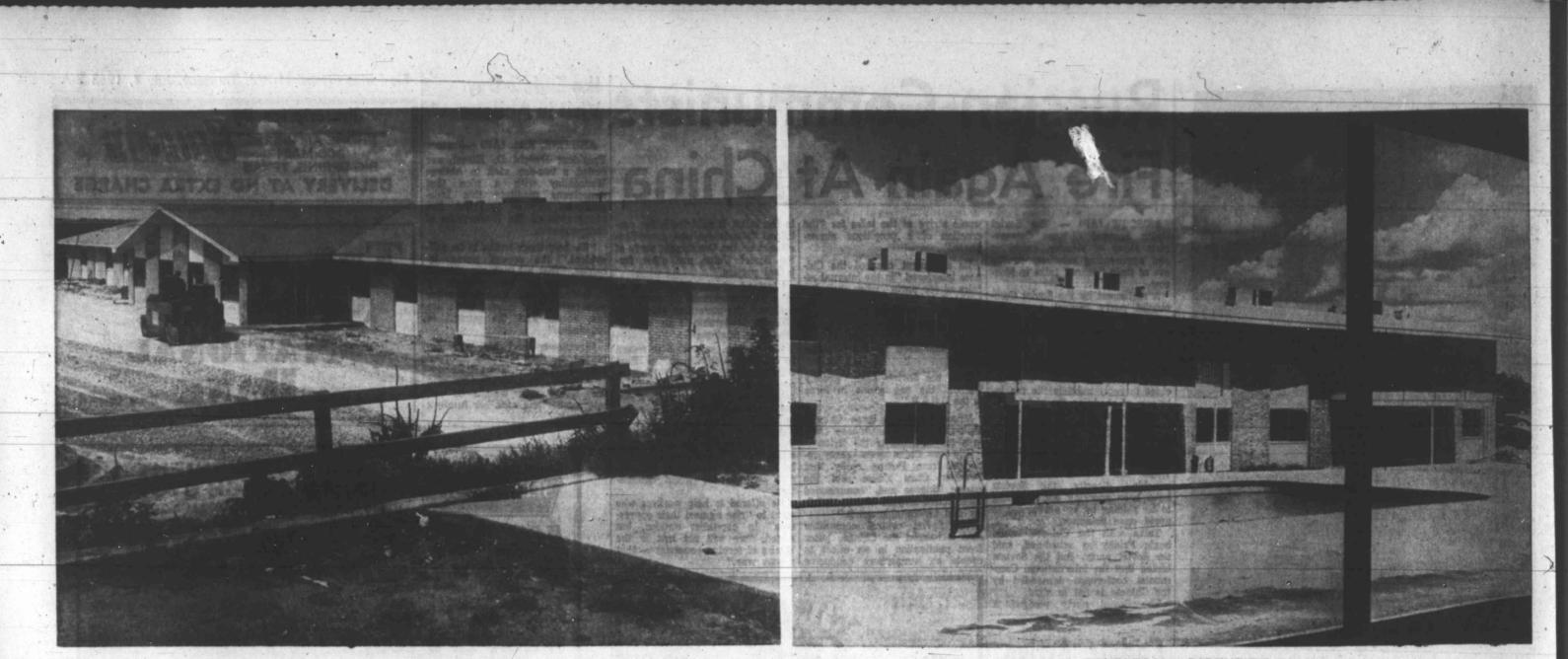
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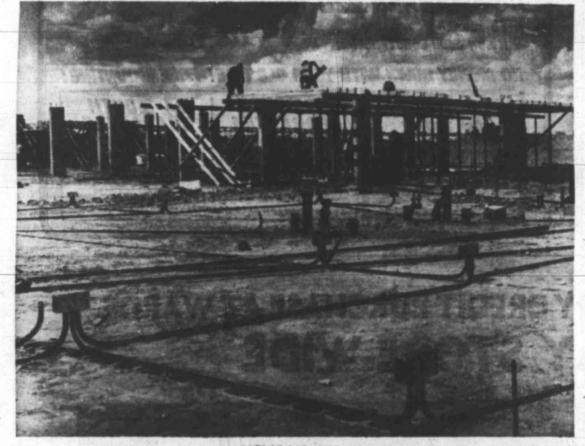
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Almost \$22 Million In New Buildings

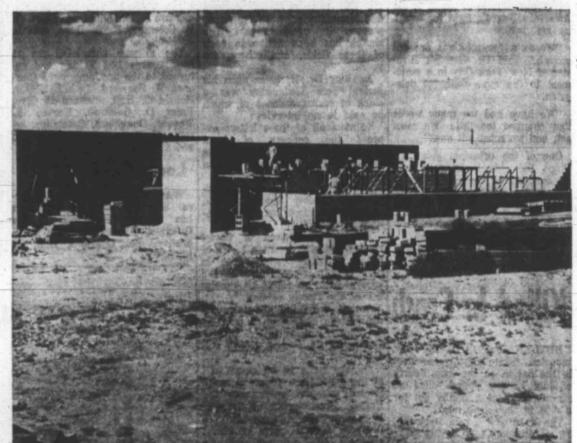


Big Spring has probably never enjoyed having so many different building projects under way at one time. A lingering splurge of building activity has pushed some 25 various projects off foundations, adding to the city's wealth of new buildings.

The current total of new construction adds up to \$2,316,607 on the building permit list. This total does not include the many highway projects and city capital improvements under way or recently completed. If these were included, the value of current construction would easily top the \$5 million mark.

Even at that, the new construction can account for that figure, if the cost of furniture and fixtures were added to the building costs.

The list of current projects, and their values, includes: Ponderosa Apartments, 1401 E. 6th, \$260.000; Dr. William T. Chrane, office at 1510 Scurry, \$4,000; Broadmoor Inc., Johnson at Eleventh Pl., \$13,000; Big Spring School District, Kentwood Building, \$87,963:



HOLIDAY INN A \$340,000 motel and restaurant at Birdwell Lane, on US 80

Big Spring School District, Kentwood Building, \$67,563; Professional Pharmacy, 1000 Main, \$20,457; Service Station, 1904 Wasson, \$22,000; Cafe, 802 IS 20, \$20,000; Commercial Building (H. W. Smith) 200 Young; \$18,500; Robert A. Heinze, 608 Johnson, office building, \$40,000; Texaco Service Station, Snyder Highway, \$20,000; Gibson Discount Center, 2303 Gregg, \$110,000; Service Station, 1701 Wasson, (Ted Groebl) \$7,000; Berea Baptist Church, educational building at 4204 Wasson, \$27,500;

Property Investors Inc., office building, 601 Johnson, \$12,000;
Property Investors Inc., office building, 601 Johnson, \$12,000;
Big Spring Motor Inn (Holiday Inn) 1700 E. 3rd, \$340,000;
Drive-in Restaurant (Clyde Brown), 1606 Marcy, \$10,000;
J. M. Townes, business building at 807 W. 4th, \$16,000;
B. Corp., Eighth at Goliad, nursing home, \$400,000;
First National Bank, 400 Main, \$371,620;
7-Eleven Stores, Marcy at Birdwell, \$22,000;
7-Eleven Stores, Marcy at Ridgeroad, \$10,000;
7-Eleven Stores, Wasson at Randolph, \$24,000;
First Presbyterian Church, 700 Runnels, \$241,000;
Texaco Service Station, 801 IS 20, \$15,000;
Truman Jones Motor Co., 509 Gregg, \$59,567;
Big Spring School District, addition at Marcy, \$55,000;
Ponderosa Motel, South US 87, \$90,000:

KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL New plant to alleviate crowding, costing \$87,963





U.S. Weather Is Pleasant

By The Associated Press

There were some patches of rain and it was a little cool in some northern areas but mostly pleasant weather prevailed on Independence Day in most of the nation

Thundershowers hit southern Alabama and other Gulf Coast states after thunderstorms during the night in scattered areas. Showers also were reported in New Mexico and southwestern Texas. Thunderstorms rumbled across the northern Rockies southeastward into the central Plains and in scattered areas along the Middle Atlantic Coast states and, the Pacific Northwest.

Generally fair weather was indicated for the holiday in most of eastern third of the nation except scattered thundershowers along Florida and the Gulf Coast regions. Sunny skies also were forecast in most of Great Lakes region, the central Plains, the central and southern Plateau region and most of the Pacific Coast.

Temperatures dropped to the 40s and 50s in the Upper Great Lakes, the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley and northern New England. The 40s were confined mostly to Upper Michigan The 50s were reported along the northern Pacific coastal regions with readings in other parts of the nation mostly in the 60s and 70s and up to the 80s in the central and southern Plains, the immediate Gulf Coast regions and the southwest Desert region.

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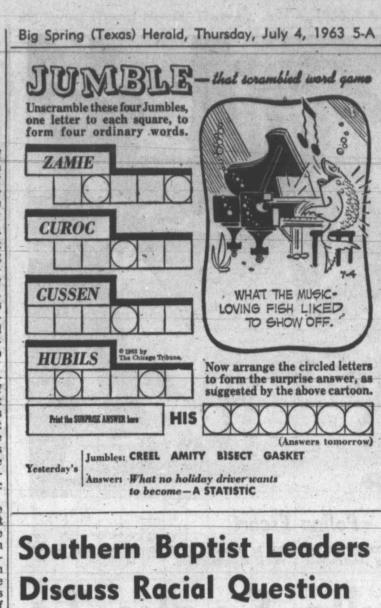
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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dr. Seth D. Nicholson, 72, a leading solar astronomer who discovered 4 of Jupiter's 12 moons, died Tuesday of the New Orleans Baptist Theoof cancer. Nicholson, an authority on sun spots and their magnetic fields, was a member of the staff racial policies. of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar ing in 1957.



DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - One Board, chided those who refuse to Southern Baptist leader questioned accept integration. the motives of President Ken-

nedy's racial policies Wednesday night while another chided those 8,000 persons attending the con- Abilene, an independent oilman ference that he doubted the mofighting integration.

Both men discussed the coun- tives of any person who "would try's racial crisis at the nation- make a political football out of wide Southern Baptist Evangelical sacred human rights."

Conference in session here. Dr. Cauthen said the racial is-Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president sue in the United States has logical Seminary questioned the thwarted the work of missionaries motives of President Kennedy's throughout the world.

"You cannot legislate righteous-Dr. Baker James Cauthen of ness in this area any more than observatories for 42 years, retir- Richmond, Va., and head of the you can with the alcohol problem," Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Dr. Eddleman said.



By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. | ness as a game and vegetation | wrens whistle their descending go horseback. Noel Kincaid, fore-PINE SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) - preserve. | scale, and mockingbirds echo | man of the Hunter ranch, leads PINE SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) - preserve. The Guadalupe Mountains turn a

forbidding face on travelers called the father of Humble Oil's von and forest. Elk, deer and the National Park Service. turkey wander there, and trout

dart in a cold, clear stream. The National Park Service now owns a small part of this area. It is looking into the possibilities

of acquiring another 60,000 acres

The new park would take in Texas' most famous natural land-the canyon cuts into the east side mark, El Capitan, and the state's highest point, Guadalupe Peak. WEDGE SHAPED

1924.

among limestone boulders. Maple, The Guadalupes are a wedgeoak, wild cherry, ash, walnut, shaped range stretching from ponderosa pine and alligator juni-Southern New Mexico to a point per trees-so called because of in West Texas about 100 miles their rough bark-grow on either east of El Paso and 40 miles side' of McKittrick creek and southwest of Carlsbad, N.M. along the canyon walls. Madrones

El Capitan is the southernmost spread smooth, salmon-colored point of the range. Its sheer limbs ending in clusters of deep imestone walls rise awesomely green leaves. Sotol and Mescal from the foothills to a height of grow among the trees. 8,078 feet. Behind it several peaks Cliffs rise straight up, as much

tower higher, and Guadalupe as 2,000 feet above the canyon Peak reaches 8,751 feet. floor. It is a rough hike up the This high country now is part of Guadalupe Mountain Ranch, canyon.

The limestone walls and bould-71,790 acres of desert and mouners, the towering trees and the .Dr. Eddleman told the nearly tain owned by J. C. Hunter Jr. of sentinel-like mescal-or century plant-all create an impression of whose father bought the ranch in rugged, enduring grandeur. FRAGILE BEAUTY

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them. Wallace Pratt, a geologist often hurrying past in the desert glare. geology department, has a ranch have hollowed wide overhangs in But it is only a front-shielding a near the Hunters'. In March, 1961, the walls over centuries, constant green highland wilderness of can-he gave about 6,000 acres of it to seepage deposits delicate buds of rocky surface dotted with scrub

CLOSED TO PUBLIC The park service has a ranger small area from harm. The pubalong the stream. lic is not admitted now.

The additional 60,000 acres

of the Guadalupes. A rough foot trail disappears

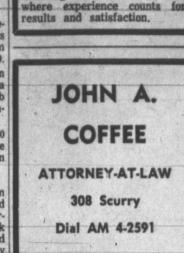
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the way up Bear Canyon from Where cloudbursts and winds his headquarters just off U.S. 180.

Bear Canyon is on the southern

spruce, mescal, sotol and mawhite limestone on moss, and maidenhair fern fringes the crevdrones. The trail switches nearly 3,000 The park service has a ranger ices. Yellow columbine and blue stationed to protect this relatively lupine grow in the sunny places feet up a 70-degree slope, where your horse needs a goat's feet in

the shale. Emerald-green June bugs buzz GREEN FOREST of acquiring another 60,000 acres so that the interior beauty of the would come from the Hunter dragonflies flirt with death over the ridges and dragonflies can be seen by any- ranch. Pratt's former land ad- the pools where rainbow trout— an area called The Bowl. Ponderjoins Hunter's in McKittrick Can- the only ones in Texas-glide be- osa pine, Douglas fir and oak tween sunlight and shadow. tower together. This is the land To get to the big timber country of the elk-like the trout the only high in the mountains, it's best to ones in Texas-and wild turkey



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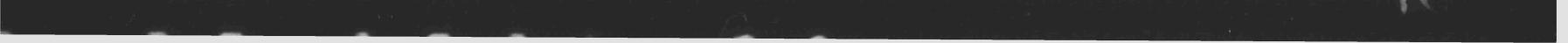
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Happy New Year-In July?

A July new year party gathered the Webb Air Force comptroller's staff to celebrate the end of the fiscal year, Monday, with picnic fixings the

order of the day. Pictured are the chefs Mrs. Baird, Major Earle W. Brokaw, finance officer and Lt. Col. Julian B. Baird, comptroller. .

100,000 Expected For NAACP Rally At Chicago

Later today, Robert Carter, gen-

to meet with NAACP state council

Two Negro leaders of the Jack-

son, Miss., integration battle con-

CHICAGO (AP) - An Independ- | NAACP affiliate, was the main | Evers, brother of Medgar Evers, ence Day parade and rally, billed speaker scheduled for the rally, slain NAACP field secretary at as the biggest event of the National Association for the Advance- D-Ill. ment of Colored People convention was expected to draw up to 100,- eral counsel for the NAACP was them.' 000 persons to the downtown district today.

drive to end segregation in north-The massed "freedom marchers" were to move through the ern schools, Loop area to Grant Park on the city's lakefront. Formal sessions of the six-day tended Wednesday that local FBI

agents were not doing an adeconvention, which began Monday, quate job of dealing with civil were suspended until Friday. rights and other violations involv-The Rev. L. Shuttlesworth, pres-

ident of the Alabama Christian ing Negroes. Movement for Human Rights, an One of the critics was Charles

Bank Deposits

were given a 1016,990,181 and \$2,667,668,316. By The Associated Press 1. There will be no letup in Ne-DETROIT (AP)-Militant rank sembly cast further doubt on the project is slated to go to 3.200 feet Bank deposits in most parts of Tarrant County (Fort Worth) Spring; one son, Larry J. Osborn, gro pressure for equality. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and file members of the National possibility that the Utah public by rotary tool. It is on a 320-acre Texas climbed steadily during the \$914,396,657.60 and \$853,092.353.44. 2. Violence and martyrdom are Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Mary and Vice Chancellor Ludwig Er-Education Association, with one schools will open this fall. lease. last year, setting many historic Corpus Christi - \$175,009,984 and not sought but civil strife will not Morris, Mrs. Mattie Fite, and Mrs. hard greeted De Gaulle and the major victory over their more Today's target for the re carrier, records, a call for statements of \$160.274.908 deter Negroes. Avelyn Hunter, all of Fort Worth, top men of his cabinet at Wahn cautious leaders seemingly as the 11 Southern states with sep-San Angelo - \$87,219,651 and 3. Complete desegregation will condition showed Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Hicks, Greenville; Airport. But the emphasis was on Few Showers sured, resume today their fight to arate local and state associations This was interpreted as a strong \$75,894,581. come sooner than anyone has pretwo brothers, F. A. Osborn, Ste- the business nature of the visit, rid the organization of racial dis- for white and Negro educators. McAllen-Edinburg - \$47,049,218 dicted and fewer than 100 spectators indication that the prosperity of phenville, J. T. Osborn, Fort crimination. There is no racial bar to mem 4. The ultimate aim of school the state is continuing its steady and \$46,149,808. turned out for the arrival. Ken-Worth; and three grandchildren. bership in the NEA. growth. Bank deposits generally Bryan-College Station desegregation is racial balance in Wednesday they forced the resnedy drew 5,000 to the airport. **Over** State are considered to reflect the eco- 995 and \$22,093,393. The NEA board of directors proolutions committee to propose naschools, South as well as AIMS ENDORSED posed a policy statement urging C-CITY CLERK tional teacher sanctions against nomic health of the locality in-Midland - \$154,866,516 and \$138,-Adenauer joined Kennedy in a that "consultative committees" be 340,621. Utah and financial assistance to volved. QUITS POST communique which appeared to established to facilitate the elimi-Denton (city) - \$40,082,167 and Deposits in Dallas city and counteachers there who are boycotting **Officers Report** endorse American aims for a unity banks totalled \$3,207,222,956.13, \$30,904,225. nation of racial restrictions on the schools. By The Associated Press fied Europe-including Britainmembership in the Southern afan all-time record. The figure a Denton County - \$52,371,524 The resolution will come to a Scattered picnic-spoiling showers closely linked with the United **Highway Traffic** filiates. year ago was \$2,895,139,325.66. and \$41,848,683. vote Friday, and adoption seems dotted far West Texas as the COLORADO CITY (SC)-States, and perpetuation of the This fell far short of the reso-Amarillo - \$228,728,006 The city of Denton recorded a Fourth of July dawned but skies assured Grover H. Buchanan, city clerk and director of finance North Atlantic alliance as the pri-Is Light, Careful lution adopted Monday by the tremendous increase, approx-imately 33 per cent higher than Plainview By strengthening the Utah were only partly cloudy over mary vehicle of Western defense. powerful Department of Classroom \$26,575,889 an teachers' hands, the delegate assome southwestern areas and fair for Colorado City, has resigned The communique appeared to reachers, and apparently short of \$25.209.265 last year. elsewhere. effective June 15. challenge De Gaulle's dream of In Harris County Houston, dewhat the delegate assembly would Hale County - \$38,069,760 and Highway patrol officers, who Temperatures were warm as the continental West European bloc Buchanan was appointed to posits reached a record high of \$35,577,728. accept. have been checking the roads and **Dies Of Injuries** sun came up and rose as Old Sol lominated by France and West the position Jan. 15 and be-\$24,107,972 and The resolution urged that the af-\$3,016,990,181, the bank call show-Gainesville highways since midnight Thursclimbed higher in the summer Germany, with France as senior ed. This was approximately \$350 \$22,673,333. gan work Feb. 1. He gave no. filiates "take immediate steps to day, said that contrary to expectasky. CAMERON (AP) - A Mexican million more than the figure of a Del Rio - \$18,140,558 and \$16. artner and Britain excluded unreasons for leaving, Ford Meropen their membership doors to tions, traffic is light. Further, the Forecasts through Friday called national, Jesus Marquez, 47, of all teachers regardless of race, for continued hot weather with til it is ready to accept French 657,293. ritt, city manager, said. officers said the majority of the year ago. The chairman of the board of Mexico City died Wednesday of Buchanan was a former San Antonio drivers appear to be driving with leadership color or creed. skies clear to partly cloudy and the First City National Bank in \$747,250,799. injuries received Monday in a When the policy statement of the resident of Colorado City and De Gaulle did not appear to reasonable care afternoon and evening thundertwo-car collision. Eleven other have much chance of getting West Germany to accept his design. board of directors was brought up Houston, J. A. Elkins Jr., said Laredo -\$48,493,009 and \$44 There were no reports of traffic until this year was with an showers mainly over the west and persons were injured in the accithe record "reflects the diversifi- 835,016. for a vote Wednesday, it was chalaccidents in this area and the Abilene firm. Just prior to south portions. cation of industry in Houston as dent near Milano on U. S. 77. lenged immediately by delegates Abilene - \$119,900,949 and \$122 For one thing, the West Gerpatrolmen - with fingers crossed taking the city clerk job, he The forecasts called for much well as the impact of the space 192,536. who asked that it be amended to nans have shown they believe the -hoped the July 4 holiday would was manager of the Baker the same type of weather as the \$126,625,412 PUBLIC RECORDS conform to the DCT resolution. age in a new and vital field." Taylor County United States offers them more pass without disaster. Hotel. state has had for nearly a week. The approximately 20 per cent and \$128,877,737. The sessions adjourned before protection against the Soviet Un The State Department of Public increase shown in the Bryan-Col-Paris - \$23,830,617 and \$222, vote could be taken. Safety has put a motorcide sched-FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT lege Station area banks "reflects 586,700. Since the Department of Class-**Deadline** Nearing For another, Adenauer is retirule in operation for the holiday room Teachers enrolls 800,000 of the steady growtl. of the area," a Victoria - \$111,626,630 and \$97. **Police Seeking** ing this fall and the men who will in an effort to prevent accidents Jo A. Davis vs. Lee D. Davis, divorce, ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Mary E. Elder vs Donald L. Elder, banker said. "And also, people 408,462. the NEA's 860,000 members, there For Exchanging succeed him have shown more and fatalities. \$252,433,860 and \$241. are more savings conscious." Lubbock Second Car seemed little doubt that something sympathy toward admission of Representative figures from 007,063. around the state, showing deposits Tyler The motorcide began at 12:01 Judy approximating the DCT resolution **Insurance** Policies Britain to the continental family Roberts vs. Ross Roberts, custoa.m. today and closes at 11:59 Tyler - \$108,492,222 and \$97. dy. George W. Theobold vs. Curtis K. Canwould be adopted. and continued close links with the as of June 29, 1963, and a year 891,173. .m. The plan calls for the roads Police today are following United States than toward a Eu-The states involved are Alater et al. judgment on MARRIAGE LICENSES to be patrolled by augmented Gonzales \$9,295,017 and \$7. iny Lee and Rene Beth through on a description of a ve- rope dominated by France. bama, Arkansas, Florida, Georg-More than 150,000 holders of GI imbers of traffic officers. Stern-Dallas city and county - \$3,207,-Eugene Metcalf. 781.871. hicle which left the scene of an AIMS AT TOP ia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North 'RS" insurance policies have 222,956.13 and \$2,895,139,325.66. Jim Wells County (Alice)-\$34,er control of offenders is also Baldridge McCrady Jr. and Gail John accident Wednesday evening at In attempting to counteract the and South Carolina; Tennessee, Nancy Narver. NEW CARS L. W. Miller Jr., three months remaining in which 077,385 and \$27,719,446. Harris County (Houston) - \$3,olanned. effect of Kennedy's visit, De the intersection of Sixteenth and Texas and Virginia. to qualify for a special dividend Orange County - \$50,044,373 and Gaulle concentrated on the West Some state laws reportedly pro- by exchanging for "W" term Main. Driver of the other car was McMorris, Box 1527, Pontiac. Marshall. Box 1527, Pontiac. Reynolds, 2206 Alabama, Pontiac. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th, Ford, Brown, 604 W. 18th, Ford, R. Piper, 2703 E. 25th, Ford. a. R. Null, 4218 Parkway, Volks-\$45,528,594 **On Honor Roll** Gary Heartsill, 64 Chanute. German leadership and made no hibit integrated local and state aspolicies or converting to perma-WEATHER Navarro County (Corsicana). attempt to match the American nent insurance. \$37,211,603 and \$33,309,231. Two other minor accidents were sociations. President's enthusiastic reception The special dividend, authorinvestigated by police. Truett Vines, Gail Route, and Estelle On the Utah issue, the NEA Beaumont - \$181,000,016 and NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Fair and warm today and Fri-day. Low tonight 72 to 76. High Friday 95 to 100. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. A few late thunderstorms, mainly in southwest. A little warmer today. Low tonight 65 to 300THWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm today and Friday with late isolated thundershowers. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Friday 88 to 95. Ila Nichols, Big Spring, qualiby the German masses. ized for this purpose, expires on leadership had urged a go-slow \$163,108,980 fied for a place on the honor roll Howard, 1902 Hearn, were driv-Sept. 13, 1963, said Robert W. Sis-De Gaulle brought along the top - \$60,233,116 and \$57,agen. Mrs. Altus Page. Midland, Volkswagen. Frank Guinn, 2615 Lynn. Plymouth. Neil P. Hansen, 903 Runnels, Comet. W. A. Hunt. 626 Tulane. Ford. Orville G. Martin. 1106 Stanford, Ford. Felix T. Osborne, Webb AFB. Buick. Neil Hohenstreet, 2712 Lynn, Dodge. Weldon W. Dieringer, Rt. 1, Box 330, newrolet. policy, but was over-ruled by the Longview at Hardin - Simmons University ers of cars which collided at Secofficials of his government. The son, manager of the Veterans Admembership. during the 1963 spring semester. ond and Main streets about 11:15 cooperation treaty calls for quarministration regional office in Lub-Utah teachers declare they will Mrs. Nichols, a graduate of Rose a.m. Mickey Don Coates, 1510 terly consultation in the fields of not go back to the classroom un-**Explorers Back** bud High School, is an elemen- Oriole, and James Robert Bal- diplomacy, defense, education, After that date "RS" policy hold-Felix 7 Neil H Weldon Thevrolet. til their demands for more state tary - education major. She was lard, 1806 S. Monticello, were drivers may still convert or exchange culture and youth programs. aid to education are granted. From Lake Trip among those taking 12 hours or ing vehicles involved in an acci-One subject that probably will their policies, but they will no longer be eligible for the dividend payment. Only GI insurance polmore and exceeding 3.58 grade dent in the 300 block of Main be discussed is the continuing de-TEMPERATURES MAX. point average. sire of France's five partners in about 1:50 p.m. Four members of Explorer Post icy holders with "RS" insurance **Showers Lowered** CITY BIG SPRING Abilene that was issued to Korean Conflict 300, led by their advisor, C. J. servicemen are concerned in this Parsons, have returned from a Amarille program, Sisson said. hicago weekend trip to Lake Texoma. Denver El Paso Fort Worth Leaving here last Friday, they **City's Water Usage** Galveston Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets today iday at 5:45 a.r is date 104 in in 1940, Maxin in 1915. H. HENTZ & CO. went to an island in the middle of the lake and set up camp. They engaged in water skiing, surf Members, New York at 7:56 p.m. Sun m. Highest tempera 1916. Lowest this mum rainfall this board riding, fishing, and worked Stock Exchange on boating and fishing merit in 1916. date DIAL What does a wet month mean July, there were signs that the badges. They apparently passed n terms of water demands of cit- consumption picture was turning AM 3-3600 the latter in fine style, catching es? The Colorado River Munici- rapidly. Odessa was peaking at 200 fish. Boys earned trip funds pal Water District has an answer around 20,000,000 gallons daily, and by washing cars, and boys who JOSEPH CLYDE OSBORN, 60. Passed away this morning. Service Saturday 3 p.m. at Nalley - Pickle Chapel. In terment. Trimity Memorial Park. for Odessa, Big Spring and Sny- Big Spring was pushing toward 10 couldn't make the trip donated their funds also. St. Paul Presbyder, its member cities. They used milli During June, Odessa drew 431,-164,000,000 gallons less water in terian Church sponsors the post. 190,000 gallons, or 130,757,000 less June of this year than in the same than June of 1962. This was a 23.3 month a year ago. The difference **Check Writer Held** 111 LILLE NALLEY was continuing thundershowers per cent decline. Big Spring took that kept yards watered perfectly 232,608,000 gallons, a drop of 46 million, or 16.65 per cent. Snyder furnished the bright spot with all mon Edward A. Leonard, wanted PICKLE companies also lessened their 73,365,000 gallons, an increase of here to answer a charge of writing a felonious worthless check, 20.2 per cent. Together, the memconsumption of water for repres-Funeral is in the Howard County jail. He ber cities took 837,163,000 gallons, suring units. As a result, district was brought to Big Spring from Santa Fe, N. M. Leonard was or 164,905,000 less than a year ago, deliveries in June amounted to only 951,506,000 gallons, a decline oil companies to a Home Oil companies together turned over to Sonny Buzby, depu-610 SCURRY of 192,344,000 gallons for the month ty, at the New Mexico state peni 214,343,000 gallons, 27 million less, AMBULANCE SER Crash Scene or a percentage drop of 16.8. This tentiary where he has been serv-906 Gregg or a decline of 11.3 per cent. was the sharpest monthly decline ing a sentence. Officers here said For the first half of the year, in the history of the district. Dial AM 4-6331 that he wrote a worthless check Firemen probe the wreckage of a Mohawk Air-lines plane that crashed on takeoff at Rochester, ers. The plane was taking off during a violent the CRMWD delivered 4,589,469, With the return of dry, hot 000 gallons, a decline of 332,901, eather in late June and early 092 gallons, or down 6.76 per cent. in 1961 to pay for a car he thunderstorm. bought here. N. Y., killing seven persons and injuring 36 oth-

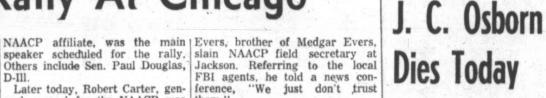
Solution Near On Chamizal

WASHINGTON (AP)-Talks be tween Washington and Mexico City are reported to have removed the last major obstacle to settlement of the Chamizal border dispute between the United States and Mexico. The dispute over the Chamizal

area in El Paso arose many years ago after the Rio Grande changed its course in 1884.

The chief obstacle to a settlement during the most recent negotiations concerned a matter of procedure rather than principle Informants here said it concerned compensation for certain public buildings on the land to be returned to Mexico under a settlement expected to be announced in about two weeks.

Mexico is said to want the uildings, which it would have to build if they were not there, but hesitated at making a cash payment for the Chamizal, which it considers as belonging to Mexico. A compromise plan reportedly would provide that Mexican pri vate business interests or public corporations' would purchase the buildings rather than have the Mexican government send a check to the U.S. Treasury. Although reports say that the agreement may be announced in two weeks, some experts say it may take several years to wind up all the details.



Services will be held at 3 p.m. Mrs. Ruby Hurley, the other Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral presidents to map the proposed critic, said that in the Delta region of Mississippi the FBI had Home Chapel for Joseph Clyde employed as agents former deputy sheriffs who had been in the a heart attack this morning in his home, 1601 Sycamore.

Mrs. Hurley is southeast confer-The Rev. Woodrow McHugh, of the United States. pastor of Vincent Baptist Church, In Washington, the FBI declined will conduct the services assisted Field secretaries of the NAACP of Christ minister. Interment will agreed during a round table disbe in Trinity Memorial Park.

cussion with The Associated Press that the pace of integration can not be slowed even if it results in 1935. He married the former Olive Nine of the 14 secretaries, co-

workers of the slain Evers, said they do not want violence but are Engineers.

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A picket clutches a sign as he is hauled off by

police after a battle broke out at a construction

today began a two-day visit to the lands and Luxembourg-for ma- ble - between representatives of Home Chapel for Joseph Clyde West German government during chinery that could ultimately Britain and the Common Market and on the south flank of the Con-Osborn, 60, who died suddenly of which he hoped to counter any bring Britain into the group. The proposal reportedly permits 75 oil wells.

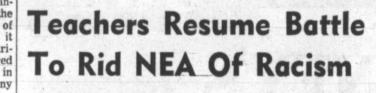
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ish predicted the French would part hoped to find a compromise tion of a system of regular, for- often use this power. They also by David Tarbet, Northside Church of Christ minister. Interment will sign" for the Atlantic community coordination of British and Com-ance that the British would be mon Market policies. consulted before Common Market

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Freedom under God is the real asis of freedom under the Constitution, Rupert Ricker told a combined meeting of the Downtown Lions and Kiwanis Clubs at the Settles Wednesday noon.

"It is impossible to have freedom unless the Lord keeps the house," the veteran lawyer-rancher-oilman declared. Freedom, he added, is an in-

dividual matter, particularly the larger freedom which results from the will of God being done in the life of the individual

"What's wrong with America," he said, "is that every man wants to have his own way. We can't love others until we first love God." This may find expression in "our desire to hold up our brother and a refusal to let prosperity and material gains turn us aside from the things that really count.' To insure freedom that America has known, there must be a re-turn to God, Ricker asserted, "for without He looks after us, we're sunk.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the Lions, presided. The Kiwanians met with the Lions since their regular meeting day fell on a hol-

OIL NEWS

Chester Strike Potentialed

Phillips Petroleum Co. has comleted No. 6-A Conley as the first seven miles southeast of Quanah ley field, which has more than

The discovery is in the Chester sand of the Mississippian. It potentialed for a calculated, absolute open flows of 3,175,000 cubic feet of gas daily from perforations between 7,600-642 feet. Gas-petroleum liquid ratio was 11,800-1 and gravity was 64.5 degrees. The discovery spots 2,400 feet from the north and 1,940 feet from the east lines of section 82-H, W&NW survey, abstract 894. Humble Oil and Refining Com-pany has staked a Rule 37 project in the Howard - Glasscock

. . . The ope ployed by Texas & Pacific Rail- French-West German treaty of minutes. Wh not afraid to face it. The secreway Co., as a fireman. He was a cooperation signed Jan. 22. But it Show Growth high octane taries are directly responsible for (Clear Fork and Queen) field in member of the Railway Brother- was apparent that Kennedy's tri-'alpha' was h nal for all ha directing and coordinating local Howard County, It is No. 24 H. R. Clay, spotting C SE NW, section hood of Fireman and Locomotive umphal visit last week required efforts in the NAACP civil rights new pressure from De Gaulle in drive. 138-29-2s, W&NW survey, about 12 Survivors are his widow; one his drive to swing West Germany daughter, Judy Faye Osborn, Big into line with his policy. "During the The consensus showed: miles south of Big Spring. The

on the Atlan and inspected "During ou room, where about 150 deg men who wo should be giv tion with re pay." Pool indica the Navy's de bated land sonnel, but pending furt subcommittee AROUNI Eight-month Stevenson of an appointme napolis, or emy waiting out of high around 1981. But there picture. The commi if he can pa mental exam ishes high s Pool to his Stevenson J was a runne that sent Poo Another bi is: If he still pledge was here on busin and the con last year's c enson relate born Nov. 6-Miss Harri violinist from town of Pew Teague, D, other lawm from a Far after y see you bring y prescri LEC PH AM 4-434 "RELIAB

gains President Kennedy made in The French, after they vetoed aligning German policy with that the British application for Com- any one country to veto a meeting. mon Market membership last Jan- Diplomats sympathetic to the Brit-The West Germans for their uary, also refused to allow crea-

MEETINGS PROPOSED

French have come up with a pro- ence the policies.

and De Gaulle's concept on a Mr. Osborn was born May 2, West European "third force" be-1903 in Oklahoma and moved to tween the United States and the Big Spring from East Texas in Soviet bloc.

Officially, De Gaulle came Gertrude Munden Dec. 20, 1925. Bonn for the first of the semian-Since 1944, Mr. Osborn was emnual meetings called for by the







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done in the America," man wants 'e can't love love God." pression in	He and Rep. Albert Watson, D-S. C., flew to the Randolph sev- eral hundred miles off shore in the Atlantic and made a deck landing that Pool says he'll nev- er forget.
our brother prosperity rn us aside ally count."	The purpose of their visit: As members of a civil service sub- committee, they're studying a proposal that more civilian em-
hat America st be a re- iserted, "for r us, we're ident of the Kiwanians	ployes be hired at Navy shore in- stallations. The Navy objects, saying these jobs, even those which are clerical, provide a chance for rotation of men from sea to land duty.
since their ell on a hol-	GIVES ACCOUNT Pool, who was in the Air Corps intelligence service during World War II, gave this account of the trip on his return:
Platflan	"The experience of landing on a carrier at sea was a new one for me, and not too relaxing, I'll ad- mit.
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o. has com- as the first in Harde- ell is about of Quanah of the Con- more than	"As the hook on the airplane caught the arresting gear and the plane came to a stop at about mid-deck, it felt as if the whole airplane would come to pieces." On hand to greet Pool and Wat- son was Rear Adm. James R. Lee,
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"At 5:30 the next morning," Pool continued, "we were on deck to witness tanker refueling at sea.

. . . The operation took about 15 minutes. When the pumping of high octane gas began, the word 'alpha' was broadcast, as a signal for all hands to cease smok-

'During the morning hours, we were given a confidential briefing on the Atlantic fleet operations and inspected the aircraft aboard.

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SEOUL, Korea (AP)-There's a | the formula. ruffle of drums, a baby blue spot-"Soldiers would jeep half way light lights the stage which sud-denly lifts out of the dance floor, sing," a management spokesman the trumpets blare and a leggy said, "But such cool cats as Louis blonde with an overflowing bosom Armstrong and the Mills Brothers glides forward belting, "I left my are for more sophisticated audiheart in San Francisco.' ences.

Until that instant you might Neither of these famous acts have been in Charley Maples Sky paid expenses at Walker Hill. Room in Reno.

But when the big blonde in the sparkly dress mentions San Francisco, Dallas, Milwaukee or any town east of the Golden Gate and opening April 8. west of Washington Bridge, the audience starts to stomp and

whistle.

Then you know you're in Korea spectors okayed the kitchens, res-"During our inspection of the with a bunch of homesick guys. taurants and water plant.

be discussed, says Paraguay. **BOMB INCIDENT** The Cardoso story began on the afternoon of April 15, 1953. More than 500,000 packed Buenos Aires' Plaza de Mayo to hear Peron -

then in his heyday-speak from a Government House balcony. Suddenly, six bombs exploded, set off by anti-Peron terrorists.

But filling the night club isn't the only solution. The biggest percentage of Walker Hill's 240 bedplace," snarled a major. "I got

rooms have been vacant since the a stake in Korea, after ten months duty here, and I can't see the Two weeks ago, however, the ROKs spending their money for 8th Army approved Walker Hill Walker Hill. Just go to one foundas a rest and recreation hotel. Ap- ling home and you'll see what I proval came after sanitary in- mean.

In addition to high kicking chorus girls and specialty acts, the

While Away The **Hours In Refuge**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-Deep in the basement of the Paraguayan Embassy in at the 3rd Precinct station-was Buenos Aires, two bored Argen-tines while away their time. They tigation task force. It also inare the brothers Juan Carlos, Emilio and Luis Amadeo Cardoso, notorious "third degree" cops of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron's re-Dozens were jailed and "questioned" to unconsciousness with

HOT ISSUE

the help of the picana electrica-They have been in there for seven years, nine months and 13 a special electric needle. It got days, setting a record in the time- to be so notorious that opposition radicals raised in Congress the honored Latin-American tradition question of police abuses. of asylum. Nobody in memory has been in refuge in an embassy that long. The issue eventually turned so

Peron Ex-Cops

hot that Juan was quietly ordered "We have little hope of seeing to shelve the investigation. Everythe outside world in the near fuone forgot about it, except the victure," says Juan Cardoso. "We consider ourselves innocent, but tims. They patiently bided their time, until the day in September. everybody is so militantly anti-1955 that Peron was ousted by Peronist these days we wouldn't bloody revolution. stand a chance in court.

"Since then, we haven't been out of here," says Luis. "The front gate is our limit. Time "If necessary, we plan to stay here until 1967, when the statute of limitations expires. hangs heavily on us, but what CHARGES LISTED can one do. We have to wait-Juan, 46, and Luis Amadeo, 41,

and hope.' are charged in an Argentine fed-The Cardosos were confined to eral court of abuse of authority, the embassy basement-a 20-footsubmitting prisoners to the "third long room, dank and mildewed. degree" and associating for illicit used to store old tires and depurposes. crepit furniture. They slept on a

Their case has given prolonged pile of old blankets and cobcause for biekering between Ar- webbed jute bags. Food consisted gentina and Paraguay. Argentina of a couple of sandwiches brought claims the Cardosos are common in by an office boy AT HOME

Gradually, Juan and Luis made themselves at home. They cleaned the place, painted it, set up a kitchenette, with gas range and refrigerator, bought a television set and built themselves a couple of radios. Relatives brought them books and furniture. Their wives occasionally stayed over night. To supplement the \$20 monthly

84 wounded. Peron, furious, vowed week-sometimes oftener - the parish priest from the Roman Catholic church around the corner comes to hear their confes-

> Outside the embassy gate, a policeman is permanently on guard.

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criminals, refuses to acknowledge asylum, and demands their surrender. On guard-against being pushed around by big neighbor Argentina, Paraguay says-maybe. But first the asylum extended by the Paraguayan Embassy must be recognized, and safe conduct passes extended them. Once the Cardosos are taken under guard to Asuncion, then the matter can

stipend provided by he embassy, Luis began keeping books for a cobbler on the next block. Juan took to copy-typing on a battered typewriter the odd jobs his wife managed to rustle up for him. Juan paints-mostly he copies classics-studies law, and reads. Luis tinkers with radios and makes lampshades from Ameri-Fifteen persons were killed and can cigarette wrappers. Once a

sion

TRAILER RENTAL







of Big Spring flew out of Midland two years.

nament

over the Hagin Oaks Golf course starting Monday. Richard Sikes of Arkansas has won the meet under par 66 at the Country Club the tee Monday. the last two years and is back to a couple of days ago. Jimmy try and defend his laurels. helped Odessa College win the



Other Texans who entered in the tournament are Ronald B Stone, Houston; and Arnold. Salinas, Dennis Pfeiffer and Leroy

Beasley, all of Dallas, The Hagin Oaks course extends over 6,702 yards and has a par The tournament extends through July 13.

Among the entries is Genè V. Dahlbender of Atlanta, Ga., a well known college player a few rears ago.

McKinley Gets

Bookie Backing

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -

Tex., an odds-on favorite to beat

Fred Stolle of Australia and take

the Wimbledon tennis title back to

The flying, all-action American

reached his second Wimbledon

McKinley faces Friday's final

"I'm a much better player now

than when Rod Laver beat me in

the final of 1961," he said. "I'm

more experienced now, and I'm

The last American to win the

title was Tony Trabert in 1955.

Australians have won it every

year since that except 1959, when

Alex Olmedo of Peru was the

Records of previous clashes be-

the United States.

primful of confidence.

more relaxed.'

champion.



gelo; Benny Adams, McCamey, Sunny Edwards, Ruidoso, N. M.; Horace Moore and Jack Williams, both of Plainview; Lloyd Carter, Sweetwater; Eric Palmros, Fort Worth; John Crow, Abilene; Pearl Ward and Dewey Burkhart, both of Midland; Roland Adams, Lubbock; David Boies, Brownwood; Joe Carl Leach, Lampasas; Dean Strack, Midland; Jerry Green and Roden.

Junior Tourney Set At Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Junior boy and girl golfers of West Texas and New Mexico will converge on the Lubbock Country Club July 15, 16 and 17 for the first annual invitation Golf Tournament.

Highlight the affair will be a clinic by Jackie Burke, former PGA and Masters golf champion, Monday the first day at 5:00 p.m. great, a Lubbock resident.

Four groups of flights will be played over the two days of play. Boys and girls 9 through 11 years will play nine holes each of the included Jimmy Demaret, Miller two days, July 16 and 17, medal. but 18 holes each day. Age groups are 12 and 13 years, 14 and 15 years and 16 and 17 years.

A swimming party and barbe-que is planned for Tuesday, July is paired with Charles 16, evening with a showing of the also an entry at Big 1963 Masters motion picture film Others competing here who awarded in all flights. Housing is Wright, Boyd Huff of without parents, Don Furr, chair-Entry fee is \$5. Entries must be

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The only other ex-champion besides Sikes in the meet is Stanley Bielet of Yonkers, N. Y., who won in 1950. Hung Soo Ahn of Honolulu, Hawaii, the runnerup to

A number of things influenced the decision of Harold Fischer to guit as manager of the Bowl-A-Rama here to become line coach Sikes last year, is back, under Ted Jeffries at Orange High School A total of 2,358 players tried for places in the tournament. Six

His gross pay will be somewhat higher on his new job, although he was allowed to purchase stock in the bowling concern here. rounds of matched play will be His hours will be better-he was on duty here seven days a required to decide a champion.

week whereas he'll work only parts of six days at Orange. He'll also be on a ten months' contract down there.

He won't have the pressure of a head coaching job in any sport although he could have had one, had he so desired. In baseball, he'll be helping John Certa, a fellow he once coached in college.

The Orange job calls for no long trips during football season. The Class AAA school travels no farther away from home than 45 miles

Fischer, who starred at guard for the University of Texas in the '40's, hadn't thought about returning to coaching when he recently went with his wife, Ann, to visit her family around Woodville.

Woodville is so close to Orange Harold decided to go over and The bookies today made Chuck renew acquaintances with Jeffries after arriving there. Jeffries subsequently came out with an offer Fischer felt was too good to turn McKinley, acrobatic tennis star down. from St. Louis and San Antonio,

Big Spring wingback Charley West, who spent last summer visiting an aunt in Los Angeles, is vacationing this summer in New York City with another aunt.

West is being counted on to be a regular in three sportsfootball, basketball and baseball-here next year.

final by crushing Germany's Wil Pat Brown, the Odessa Permian track star who also performs helm Bungert 6-2, 6-4, 8-6 in the on the Panther baseball team, is the nephew of Elmer and Delmer Brown, the one-time cinder flashes at North Texas State. semifinals Wednesday. Stolle overcame second-seeded Manuel San-

Elmer is now the TCU athletic trainer while Delmer coaches track at East Texas State. tana of Spain 8-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Those who aspire to hunt big game in Africa might like to know the price of a hunting permit and capitation fees in Ethiopia, which is emerging as one of the country's major safari areas following issuance of a new regulation ending a five-year ban on hunting.

Capitation fees the hunter pays for each animal he kills vary widely. For instance, you pay 300 United States dollars for elephants, 600 for mountain nyala, 40 for buffalo, 100 for cheetah. 10 for gazelle, 40 for hartebeest, 100 for sitatunga, 100 for ostrich. 200 for the black leopard and a mere 2, for baboon and spotted hvena.

Vernon Johnson, the former head basketball coach at Andrews High School, will serve as a head junior high coach in Spring Branch tween McKinley and Stolle are this fall stacked heavily against the Amer-

ican. He has played Stolle six Ted Dawson, the former Odessa Permian football coach, fingers times and beaten him only twice Midland Lee as the District 2-AAAA football toughie this fall. Dawson reasons the Rebels will stay within six points of any 1963

opponent and defeat several of them. Ted is sticking by San Angelo as the class of the conference, however. No one in the area has been so brave as to pick any other squad.

-and never on grass. "But most of them were in minor tournaments," McKinley said. "I beat him in the final of

the American clay courts championships last year.

Strikeouts For Win

VFW Shrugs Off

Liston Growing Cautious In His Fight Statements

Liston is convinced he is the flatten Patterson quicker than he out 13 but it wasn't good enough greatest heavyweight in the world did last fall. today. But he is also convinced that Floyd Patterson is second

Liston defends his world heavy- said. "But that don't mean I figweight title against Patterson, the former champion, in a rematch July 22 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. He won the greatest heavyweight in the world,

from training. But, as the moment man. But I haven't forgotten that of truth approaches, a discerning he was the No. 2 man when he ote of sobriety has set in. Liston no longer makes random and won the title back." note of sobriety has set in.

Tom Wood and Ford Ferris combined their talents on the mound Wednesday night in the LAS VEGAS Nev. (AP)-Sonny | quotes about how he is going to National Little League to strikeas their teammates didn't help

them and the Cardinals lost to "Sure, I'd like repeat real quick VFW, 3-0. like I did in Chicago," Sonny Terry Wooten, VFW hurler,

struck-out 10 en route to his victory. Wood was the loser. ure to go in there and have it all Wood collected both of the Cardmy own way. I think I'm the inals hits with singles in the sec-

Convention Center. He won the title by stopping Floyd in the first round last September at Chicago. Overconfidence seemed to be prevailing unashamedly as the champion took Wednesday-off
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Jimmy Russell, Odessa and Ren Lane Jr., Amarille, Jackon Bradley and Kermil Zariey, both Houston.
Ferry Edwards, Forth Worth and Marcelino Moreno, Midland.
Kay Gaford and Don Marcit, both Fort Worth.
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 Bobby Cupit, Huichinson, Kan, and Jim Hardy, Dallas.
 Harold Blaylock and Larry Trader, both San Antonio.
 Ed Carpenter and Jim Grant, San Antonio.
 Charles Tims, Fort Worth and Ray Steker, Odessa.
 Fred Atkins and Eddie Page, both Carlsbad, N.M.
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HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati's Death'r'se rf 3 0 1 Drake ri 3 0 0 ete Rose scored all the way Eins some cf 3 0 0 McMahon 2b 2 0 0 Eins some cf 3 0 0 Irons cf 2 1 1	Johnny Arrick was the winner	AMERICAN LEAGUE	CLEAN AS A Pin-4 bedroom brick, large kitchen-den, carpet, 1% ceramic baths,	· loan.	Cortese Real Estate	Low equity, low payments. Over 1800 sq. ft. living area.
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omer by catcher Johnny Ed- ards off Colts starter Jim Um- Big Spring's Tigers return to	Patton ss 1 1 1 Thompson ss 3 3 0 Irons p-cf 3 0 0 Gartman 2b 2 3 2 Bauer c 2 0 0 Wilson lf 3 1 1	Stolen bases-Aparicio, Baltimore, 20; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 15.	kitchen-den, electric built-ins, fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, lovely carpet through- out, utility room, double garage, good	extra dining ares. Entry hall, carpet and drapes. FHA \$1200 down or as- sume existing loan.	2200 Merrily AM 4-2347	REAL IN REAL ESTATE." Off. 611 Main, Rm. 204, AM 3-394
richt. Umbricht, who allowed baseball competition here today, oth Cincinnati hits, left for a meeting Odessa in a 2:30 p.m.	Shaffer 3b 3 0 Huff 1 0 0 Clyne H-2b 3 0 2 Arrick p 4 2 2 Tibbets 1b 3 1 1 Cauley cf 3 1 1	Pitching (eight decisions)-Radatz, Bos- ton, 8-1, 389; Ford, New York, 12-3, 800. Strikeouts-Bunning, Detroit, 109; Pizar-	water well. Take trade, \$20,000. Edna Putz AM 3-2621	JUST 3 MILES OUT	EXCELLENT LOCATION-1319 Wood, 2 bedroom, separate dining room, enclosed garage, hardwood floors, Fenced yard.	Virginia Davis, Res. AM 3-3093
inch hitter in the fifth. game at Steer Park.	Brown rf 1 1 0 Col'sworth rf 3 0 1 Randolph rf 0 0 0 R.Sanchez lf 0 0 0	ro. Chicago, 102. NATIONAL LEAGUE	Juanita Conway AM 4-2244	stop at corner on paved rd. 11 fruit	Small down payment, low monthly pay- ments. AM 4-7376, AM 3-4331.	Edna Gooch Res. AM 3-6055
With reliever Hal Woodeshick Danny Valdes will make his first itching in the sixth inning, Rose pitching start of the season for	Woodruff rf 2 0 0 J.Sanchez 3b 1 2 0 Fielder 1f 0 0 0	Batting (175 at bats)-T. Davis, Los Angeles, .333; White, St. Louis, .329. Runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 60; White,	TAKE UP payments. \$74 month on 3 bedroom. 2 bath, fenced. 1005 South Jef- ferson. Midland. MU 2-1928. AM 4-8393.	THIS 3 BDRM 2-bath home is truly lovely./Besides	3 BEDROOM BRICK, fully carpeted, red- wood fence. 1016 Baylor.	Zelda Rea AM 3-3935
d off-with a walk. Two outs later the Bengals. Admission fee will be 50 cents.	Totals 21 4 6 Totals 26 16 9 Red Sox	St. Louis, 58. Runs batted in-H. Asron, Milwaukee, 61; Santo, Chicago, and White, St. Louis, 57.	BY OWNER-3 bedrooms, 1% baths, ga- rage, patio, lawn. FHA Loan, \$79 month. AM 3-4993.	dble gar has 15' for extra parking. Ideal covered patio to a ige, kitchen	GRIN AND BEAR	IT
usty Staub in an attempt to pick	The second s	Hits-White, St. Louis, 107; Groat, St. Louis, 103.	ROOMING HOUSE-4 Units. 50 or 100 foot corner lot. Terms, 1109 West Third,	with everything. All carpeted and draped. Water well and yds. fenced. Priced to sell. Now. \$24.000. TOP VALUE-ONLY \$10,000	1	
	the second second	Doubles-Gonzalez, Philadelphia, and Ja- vier and Groat, St. Louis, 21. Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 11; Brock.	AM 4-9157. Nights AM 4-8639.	Neat, clean 5 rm, home, Fenced yd,		
the ball rolled to the stands. The Reds' only other hit was fourth inning single by Vada	o Leads	Chicago. Skinner, Cincinnati, and Aliman and White. St. Louis. 6. Home runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 23; McCovey, San Francisco. 19.	Marie Rowland	Steps to shops and schools. Lovely car- pet, custom drapes. Extra ige, bdrms. Fenced yd. See this before buying or	the Standar	
fourth inning single by Vada inson, who extended the longest		McCovey, San Francisco, 19. Stolen bases - Pinson, and Robinson, Cincinnati, 21.	Theima AM	\$300 DOWN \$60 MO	1 genter de Barris	107-
tting streak in the majors this place In C		Pitching (eight decisions)-Radatz, Bos- Los Angeles, 9-2. 818; Koufax, Los	Montgomery AM 3-2072 3-2591	Lge. older home and location to be proud of. No closing cost. IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S		aci - 1
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2, did not allow a hit after the	and the second	Drysdale, Los Angeles, 131.	OWNER TRANSFERRED-5 rooms, large kitchen, close to town. Priced for quick sale, \$6500	2-baths, Carpeted, Nice fenced yd.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	1. 4. 5
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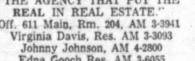
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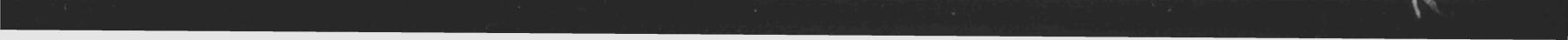
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-Electronic computers have a secret night life. While mortals are

uses. The latest British computer. Atlas, built by Ferranti and used by Manchester University, for in-

with an amazing range of mathematical problems. They can calculate the stresses on an aircraft's wings while it is still on the drawlems such as the most economic

ters and play games in their spare night. time?



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MRS. HOUSTON PARKER

Bountiful Beauty Lies In The Hidden Valley

By JO BRIGHT

The first thing you notice is the sound of music-the sweet song of birds rejoicing at their good fortune. They have found a home. The trees where they nest are full-branched to hide them, and heavy with fruit to fill their stomachs. Perhaps they cannot be censured for tasting apricots or testing the ripeness of grapes when their landlord is repaid each day with grateful melody.

The birds share three acres of fruitful land with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Parker, whose pinktrimmed stucco home is almost hidden by the density of trees and plants surrounding it. On the shadowed porch, potted plants grow in profusion, making up with fat, green leaves what they lack in color. Trumpet vines reach the roof-and keep on climbing, look-



Canned Food Is Source Of Summer Comfort

Much as fresh vegetables are (dish, here's one we tried recently used in summer, there probably and enjoyed. The corn and dried isn't a cook who doesn't also rely beef it uses are foods that men usually like on her pantryshelf in this season.

You might like to serve the We find that the canned goods section in our own kitchen is a particularly comforting spot at suppertime, Sunday night! The week's supply of fresh foods has are a must. For dessert, fresh usually dwindled and there may fruit and cookies are a good be an unexpected guest for this choice. casual meal

If you're interested in a quick-to-put-together pantryshelf main

CORN AND DRIED BEEF CASSEROLE tbsps. butter or margarine tbsps. finely chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped dried beef

3 ggs Summer Is 1/4 cup milk 2 tbsps. flour 1/4 tsp. salt For Fresh 1/2 cup grated mild cheddau cheese Berries

2 cans (12 ozs. each) whole kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained Melt butter in a small skillet over low heat; add onion and dried

Let stand 5 or 10 minutes be

fore serving. Makes 6 servings.

Try These Peppers

wide; if peppers are very long,

Italian Style

beef and cook until onion is just This Sunday top off your dinner tender: reserve. In a medium with this elegant strawberry dessize bowl beat eggs until they are sert. All the family will enjoy this thickened and kemon-colored: add delicious patty shell delight. The milk, flour and salt and beat well. compliments will flow when you Stir in cheese, drained canned serve these flaky crisp patty shells corn and onion-beef mixture. Pour illed with fresh plump berries, into a greased 11/2-quart baking drizzled with a luscious glaze, and dish (61/2 by 81/4 by 21/4 inches) garnished with a dollpo of whipped Bake in moderate (350 degrees ream. oven about 35 minutes.

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT pkg. frozen patty shells . (8-oz.) container whipped cream cheese

1/4 cup granulated sugar 2 tbsps. lemon juice 1 tsp. grated lemon rind 1 qt. fresh strawberries Whipped cream, optional Prepare patty shells according to package directions, Combine cream cheese, sugar, lemon juice and rind; blend well. Line bottom and sides of cooled patty shells with cheese mixture; then fill with fresh whole berries. Spoon glaze

Ever try this way of cooking green peppers? FRIED PEPPERS 1 lb. long thin tapered-light colored green peppers 2 to 4 tbsps, olive oil clove garlic, peeled and

recipe below) over berries and · halved Salt and pepper op with whipped cream, if de-Halve peppers lengthwise and remove seeds and membranes. Cut sired, Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 6 servings. into strips that are about 34-inch

STRAWBERRY GLAZE 2 cups strawberries

they may be halved crosswise. In a large skillet, heat olive oil 1/2 cup granulated sugar with garlic; add peppers; cover 2 tbsps. cornstarch In saucepan, mash berries with and cook, turning often, until pepsugar and let stand about 30 min- pers are as soft and browned as utes. Add cornstarch and cook un- you like, Remove garlic. Add salt

til thick and clear. Strain and and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

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Buttermilk

People who know how buttermilk should taste drink Borden's. Its fresh-churned country flavor makes the

difference.

ing for one more place to anchor a bright orange blossom. Flanking fences are weighted with morning glory and honeysuckle, inextricably entwined.

Growth and greenery such as this would be commonplace in coastal areas, but comes as a surprisingly lush oasis in West Texas.

A CHOSEN HOMESITE

The Parkers moved to their homesite, just off West Highway 80, about 14 years ago. At that time Parker left his job with the Lion Oil Co, because of an asthmatic condition. He has been unproductive this season. in retirement since, except for the daily routine he shares with his tive.

When we bought this land, the only thing growing on it was mes-Where the native brush once

covered the ground, now grow vorite cobbler. fruit-bearing trees of pomegranate, peach, plum and apricot. there are non-bearing mulberrys, Chinese elms, and orna-

dren, there is always someone to mental trees such as mimosa. take it home and enjoy it. I want Out of the 12 apricot trees, four them to take all they can use, but bore fruit this year, with the I stress that my jars be returned. Parkers realizing an estimated They are too expensive to have to \$130 profit from its sale. buy often."

A local fruitstand has discussed purchasing grapes and plums as

Meat Loaf In Skillet

area thriving does not run over Ignore your oven tonight. Cook in cool comfort and still serve \$15, and the only addition to the meat loaf soil has been barnyard fertilizer Mrs. Parker prefers to start work-

children

ing the ground as soon as there

ing their arid acres into a small,

CHOW-CHOW

verdant valley. TELEPHONE

1 gal. green tomatoes

1 qt. and 2 cups vinegar

QUICK ICICLE PICKLES

6 med. white onions, sliced

2 green peppers, diced

4 cloves garlic

1/2 cup salt

4 cups sugar

lbs. onions

5 lbs. cabbage

2 stalks celery

21/2 qts. sugar

1 tbsp. tumeric

1 cup salt

1/2 lb, hot pepper

SKILLET MEAT LOAF AND CARROTS

1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs % cup water tbsp. each instant onion,

Worcestershire, and prepared its part while they relax. mustard

2 tsps. seasoning salt. ½ tsp. poultry seasoning 2 eggs 11/2 lbs. ground beef 1 tbsp. shortening 8 medium-small carrots

1 envelope (3/4 oz.) mushroom gravy mix a mixing bowl stir together In well the bread crumbs, 1/2 cup water, onion, Worcestershire, mustard, seasoning salt, poultry seasoning and eggs. Add ground

beef and mix thoroughly. On a piece of waxed paper or aluminum foil, shape meat mixture into an oblong loaf, about 8 fine. Mix with one cup of salt and inches long. Wrap; chill for sev- let stand 24 hours. Drain off all eral hours.

Melt shortening in a large skil- cook 15 minutes. Drain off juice let with tight-fitting lid or in a again and save. Dutch oven. Place meat loaf in Mix the vinegar juice with 21/2 skillet. Let brown 8 to 10 minutes over medium heat.

Cover; cook over low heat until threads like cake icing. Pour about 30 minutes. Turn meat over; over chow-chow mixture and seal place carrots beside meat loaf; in jars. add 1/4 cup water: cover.

Continue to cook over low heat for 45 minutes or until carrots test done. Remove meat and earrots to hot platter. Make gravy in skillet, following directions on envelope. Makes 6 servings.



GIFTS FROM THE SOIL

they ripen. There would be figs to | 1/2 tsp. tumeric sell, too, except for the freeze 1 tsp. celery seeds last year that has left the trees 2 tbsps, mustard seed 3 cups cider vinegar Put cucumbers, onions, pepper

PRESERVING The home is filled with cases and whole garlic into a pan and wife in keeping their land produc- of canned fruit and vegetables cover with ice. Let stand about such as tomatoes, cucumber pick- four hours and drain. Combine

les, peach preserves and apricot vinegar, sugar, tumeric, celery quite," said Mrs. Parker, "It took us about a year to get rid of it, of green grapes, picked before the of green grapes, picked before the us about a year to get rid of it, of green grapes, picked before the total total about a section of the sec jelly. Looking like jars of Texas- seed, mustard seed and salt. seeds form, from which Mrs. into jars. Seal tightly. Parker makes her husband's fa-TENNESSEE MARTHA CAKE

2 cups light brown sugar "We could not eat all the land 1/2 cup butter, creamed produces, if we lived to be a hun-1 cup flour dred," she said. "With six chil-1 tsp. baking powder 2 eggs

1 cup chopped nuts tsp. vanilla Salt to taste To the creamed butter, gradual-

add the flour and baking pow-The Parker children are widely der (which have been sifted toseparated, living in Midland, Am-arillo, Lubbock, New Orleans, gether). Drop in the eggs and a dash of salt, the nuts and vanilla. La., and Louisville, Ky. One Bake 35 minutés in a 300 degree daughter, Mrs. Martha Hethcoat,

oven and cut in squares before lives here. There are five grandserving TENNESSEE BUTTERMILK Surprisingly, the monthly bill for water to keep the garden

CORNBREAD 1 cup cornmeal 4 tbsps. flour 1/2 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. salt 1 tbsp, melted shortening is enough daylight to distinguish 1 egg

the weeds from the plants. By 1 cup buttermilk mid-morning, she and her hus-Sift together cornmeal, flour band are ready to let the sun do soda and salt. Melt shortening

in pan in which cornbread is to be With the gifted touch of true baked. Beat egg and add to butgardeners, Mr. and Mrs. Parker termilk. Then pour this mixture into the slfted, dry ingredients and have worked with nature in turn-

stir only until well mixed. Add the melted shortening; stir well. Pour batter into hot, greased pan.

Bake at 425 degrees about 30 or 35 minutes. FUDGE PIE 1 stick butter or margarine

2 sqs. chocolate Dash of salt 1 cup sugar

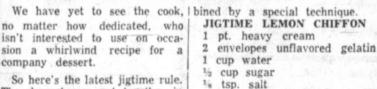
3 tbsps. flour t tsp. vanilla 3 eggs Grind all vegetable ingredients

1 cup chopped pecans Melt butter and chocolate with salt. Pour the mixture over other juice, add 1 quart vinegar and ingredients which have been mixed together. Beat well and pour into greased pie pan.

Bake in 350 degree oven from quarts sugar, 1 tablespoon tumer-12 to 15 minutes. Serve in wedges ic and 2 cups fresh vinegar. Boil with topping of vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.

Slice And Fry 4 gts. cucumbers cut length-wise

Leftover cooked sweet potatoes on hand? The simplest way is sometimes the best: slice the potatoes and pan-fry them in butter until golden brown and crisp.



The dessert was put together in about 10 minutes. Then after a brief chilling, it was ready to be served-a creamy lemon-flavored surprise that our tasters liked with strawberries and blueberries.

PANCAKES

1 medium onion, grated

6 large potatoes

6 eggs

1/4 cup flour

discard liquid.

sour cream.

Salt to taste

company dessert.

Blueberries How's the feat accomplished? Whip cream until stiff and re-The magic ingredients are unfrigerate. In a 21/2-quart sauceflavored gelatin, hard-frozen lempan, sprinkle the gelatin over the

cup water)

onade concentrate, ice cubes and whipped cream, and they're comstantly over moderate heat until he gelatin dissolves and the mixture heats-about 3 minutes. Re-

move from heat: add sugar and A Yankee salt; stir until dissolved. Add ice cubes to gelatin mixture; stir until melted, then blend in undiluted emonade concentrate.

Pancake The gelatin mixture should now be slightly thickened-about A neighbor showed us how to the consistency of unbeaten egg prepare this old favorite as his white. Add whipped cream; stir amily did in Pennsylvania.to blend; if there are a few blobs ALAN MATLOCK'S POTATO that don't blend easily, gently

beat them to blend. Turn into a large bowl and chill briefly, just until barely set. Garnish with strawberries and blueberries and serve a mixture of the two fruits as an extra accompaniment. Makes 8 to 12 servings. Applesauce and sour cream

Pare potatoes; grate on medi-Supermarkets um shredder; there should be about 1 quart. Put one-quarter of Help Holiday the potatoes at a time in a cloth (not cheesecloth) and wring dry;

By The Associated Press Using a fork, mix potatees with Supermarkets are coming to the grated onion, eggs, flour and salt aid of housewives who want to get

to taste. Drop heaping tablecooking chores finished in a hurry spoons of the mixture into hot this holiday weekend. shallow fat: flatten with back of Easy-cook steaks, hamburger, spoon; fry until well browned on frankfurters and fryer chickens both sides and potatoes are are all being promoted at markets cooked. Stir mixture each time across the nation.

before taking up to fry. Beef prices continue low with Drain on paper toweling or roasts the best bargains. Watermelon and peaches are brown paper. Makes about 2 dozen. Serve with applesauce and the star fruit offerings for the

weekend

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3 ice cubes (equivalent to 1/2 can (6 ozs.) hard-frozen lem onade concentrate Sweetened slice strawberries cup water to soften. Stir con-



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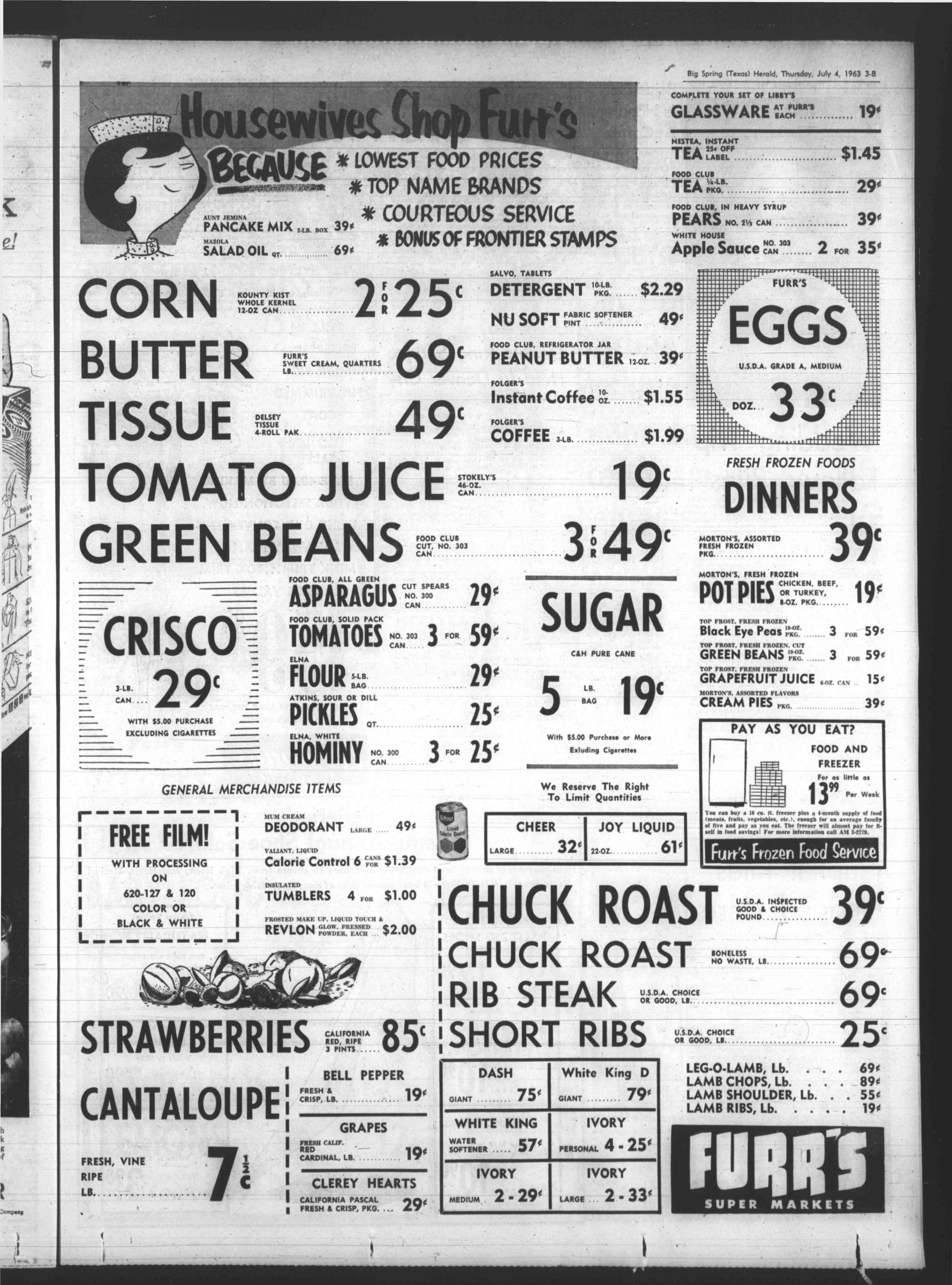
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Bride-Elect Families Vacation In Is Honoree Corpus Christi Area At Coffee

A Wednesday morning coffee and kitchen shower complimented Miss Kay Coleman, bride-elect of left Sunday for Corpus Christi to Mrs. Russell Bird Sr. Albert Eugene Wilson, Mrs. Gilbert visit her brother and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Criswell and son, Thomas. In Andrews The 11 beauties are Charlotte sent Texas in the Miss Wool even of the visit of the visi 902 W. 17th St., with Mrs. D. W. Mrs. Charley Parrish and daugh- visiting Cletus Brewer. Conley and Miss Ann Gibbs, co- ter, Cindy, of Coahoma, accomnostesses. Summer flowers were panied them.

used throughout the home. Turquoise and pink were the colors carried out for the coffee table which was centered with an arrangement of useful kitchen gadgets. The centerpiece was presented to the honoree when the party ended. Some 20 guests were served

Miss Coleman, attired in an aqua linen sheath with embroidetail, and her mother, dered Mrs. Carl Coleman, received corsages of chore pads on lemon leaf

The Wilson-Coleman wedding is planned for Saturday evening at the 14th and Main St. Church of **RESIDENCE HERE** Christ

Make Big Cube

In Milk Carton

Ice cubes on a big scale can be made ahead of time if you have a

method is to fill empty milk car-

with water. Freeze. On party day

the cartons can be peeled off, and

the big blocks will be ready to

float in a punch bowl or to cool

bottled drinks in a bucket or tub.

charcoal; others to provide ice,

VISITORS Recent visitors of Mrs. H. H.

Also in Corpus Christi this Armstrong were Mrs. C. E. Halweek is Miss Lynda Gayle Sulli- ler from Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gallaway of Big van who is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Armand daughter, Melanie, spent the strong of Abilene, Mrs. Roy King- Don Shelton of Newport News, parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clif-ton, former residents of West-brook. Also visiting the Cliftons and Margaret of Roby. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Danville, Ill. are guests of Mr. Stephenson of Renewille construction. brook. Also visiting the Cliftons and Mrs. Sidney Jones this week. Albert Moore of Westbrook. were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leeroy Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden and

Clifton and family who recently family returned home Thursday returned from two years service after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. in Formosa. Lt. Col. Clifton will Clarence Fraley of South Haven, report to Langley Air Force Base, Kan. Mrs. Fraley is a sister of Va., July 15, for duty. Oden, IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bird and family of New Iberia, La. Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Bell and

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and are to arrive here this week for family were in Jal, N. M. Tues-Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. and son a visit with his parents, Mr. and day through Thursday visiting the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre, San the Sarah Bernh

they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ford, Houston; Glenda Friend, America Pageant next April. Bassinger and daughter, Neta. Ozona: Allison Lee Goff, Dallas; The Bassingers are former resi-dents of Westbrook. Judy Holdridge, San Angelo; Peg-gy McNair, Wichita Falls; Linda

Dinner guests of Arlie Moore Mitchell, Dallas; Patsy Gayle and his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hart Reynolds, Irving; Carol Lee Walk-Jr., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. er, Amarillo; Carol Jean Waltz, Don Shelton of Newport News San Antonio; Susan Wiggins, doughnuts for a party. Make up Judges will be Mrs. Gladys

Mrs. Thomas Williams and chil- Miss Violet Riley of Hemphill- ange food coloring. Flavor anothe dren, Tommy, Ina Fay and Wells, San Angelo; John Murphey Charles of Albuquerque, N. M. of Grammer-Murphey. Midland; were guests of her parents, Mr. and Miss Lloyd Stewart, fashion the third batch with cocoa and and Mrs. T. W. Daughtrey, re- editor, Fort Worth Star Telegram. the third batch with cocoa and cently. The winner will be crowned Miss vanilla

Miss Wool Pageant Scheduled Monday

JUDGES NAMED

Finalists and judges have been Wool of Texas, will be presented elected for the Miss Wool of Tex- with the 40-piece woolen ward robe, a new Chevrolet for her use Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong Angelo, Monday evening, July 15. during the year, and will repre-

Frosty Doughnuts

Youngsters will enjoy frosting Kerrville: and Marsha Wilson, a big batch of confectioners' sug

ar frosting, then divide into three Cloyes of Dallas, designer; Burt bowls. Flavor one batch with grat Weenick of Iranell Inc. of Dallas; ed orange rind and color with or

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Wedding Trip Follows Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Lee | The bridegroom's parents are Mr and Mrs. T. N. Newton, Grand will be at home in Grandfield. Okla, after a wedding trip to an

Their wedding was solemnized undisclosed destination. Mrs. Lee Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in is the former Miss Rene Beth the parlor of the First Baptist Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Church. The Rev. Robert Polk, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, 622 Tulane. pastor, officiated.

Lighted tapers in branched candelabra illuminated the nuptial scene which was marked with

Mixers Have white flower arrangements. Given in marriage by her fa-

a circlet of white with white net Mrs. Velma McDaniel, who un- in Lubbock this summer, was a

Ira Rice served.

the U.S. Air Force.

Nuptial Rites

had something old, new, borrowed ing. She is Mrs. Hanson's sister. Roy Carters. and blue and a penny in her shoe. She carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, shoe. She carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, the carried a white Bible were Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, with a white orchid and white Van, who will visit with the Gills' her sisters, Mrs. Ralph Heath and

HAS SURGERY **Resident Is Confined**

In Houston Hospital

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Robert | prayer services at the revival bether, the bride wore a full-skirted McDaniel and his aunt, Mrs. Bud ing held at Cumberland Presbywhite cotton dress styled with a Hanson, left Saturday morning terian Church this week. lace covered bodice. Her hat was for Houston to be with his mother. Robert Carter, who is working

Hanson.

the nuptial rites.

veil. In keeping with tradition she derwent surgery Monday morn- weekend guest of his parents, the Texas Electric Service Co., and

The double ring ceremony was read for Miss Margaret Rose Reinert and Billy Don Samples 'Ave Maria,' with organ accom-paniment. Saturday, June 29, in St. William's Sidney Reinert gave his sister Catholic Church, Denver City. The Rev. James McGrath officiated in pure silk embroidered chiffon over

satin detailed with embroidered Parents of the Big Spring cou- rose design. She wore a fingertip ple are Mrs. Elizabeth C. Reinert lace mantilla, also in a rose pat-Small parties can be set up in an and the late George O. Reinert, tern, and carried a bouquet of impromptu way. Assign someone Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. white roses. to be responsible for grills and the H. B. Croker of Mountain Home, Miss Geo

Miss Georgeanne Reinert was maid of honor for her sister. She food and tools. There's no limit Miss Gloria Pouncey, organist, was gowned in yellow embroidered to sociability when charcoal chefs go into action. played the wedding processional from Lohengrin. The bride's sisorgandy and wore a yellow wreath

as her headpiece. Her flowers were yellow roses. Best man was G. C. Weather-

ford of Big Spring, and other at tendants were Lisa McCourt, flower girl, and Sean McCourt, ring bearer.

presided at the bride's table during a reception in the community

weekend, the bride chose a lime silk, and a green hat.

Rebekahs Have Mrs. W. A. Bigby. Mrs. A. B. Halfmann of Fort Charter Draped Lawrence is a patient in a Big STANTON (SC) - The Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287 draped the charter Monday evening in memory of the late Mrs. Roy Lin-ney. The Rebekah members draping the charter were Mrs. C. E. Christoper, Mrs. Vera McCoy, Mrs. A. L. Frith, Mrs. John Wilkes,

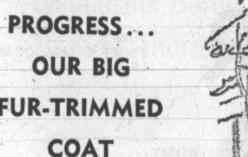


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Miss Betty Reinert, the bride's sister, and Miss Vicki Childress For the wedding trip over the

green suit of raw silk, a harmonizing blouse of green and yellow Mrs. Samples is employed with

her husband is manager of Leed's Shoe Store in Big Spring.



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the installation of new officers mums. Monday evening. The program was held in the auditorium of the new recreation building at the state hospital.

Installation

At Hospital

Toast Mixers heard an account

Mrs. Charles W. Head, president of the sponsoring group, Talltalkers Toastmistress Club, told of the guests were received at an ensuing progress made by the Toast Mix- reception. Spread with a white, ers since organization 14 months ago. The club began with five members and has grown to the arrangement of baby mums and present number of 40.

Mrs. Head also conducted the installation, after which table top-"Let Your Imagination Run Wild," was presented with each member participating. Other subjects for discussion were "Big Spring," a book review, and "The groom, Grandfield." Charm of Music.

tress' coordinator, Mrs. Hila Howard County Junior College for moisture in them. Weathers, the hospital's Volunteer one year. Lee, a graduate of Service director, was among those Grandfield schools, is serving with

er mums, tied with white sat- daughter, Marceline of their organization and observed in streamers tipped with spider Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy had as houseguests last week Miss Shelby Lewis, maid of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Garrett of honor, wore a blue cotton dress Hooks and Mrs. N. N. Ford of

designed with bell-shaped skirt. Pasadena. Mrs. Cora Johnson of Loraine She carried white mums. is a guest this week of her daugh-Jimmy Davis, Webb Air Force

Base, was best man. ter and family, the Jack Cooks. Mrs. Johnson is in charge of RECEPTION The Metcalf home was where **Protect Fabric** Luxembourg lace cloth, the refresh-By Time Drying ment table was appointed with crystal and decorated with a pink

To get best results from your gladioli. The bride's cake, frosted automatic dryer, sort clothes bewhite, was three-tiered and topped fore drying.

with bride and groom figurines. Heavy items like turkish towels, Mrs. Charles D. Warren and Mrs. blue jeans, and small rugs should dried in a separate load from Out of town guests included Miss lighter garments. In mixed Vivian Howell, aunt of the brideloads, the faster-drying items are

likely to be overdried causing ex-For travel the bride chose a cessive wrinkles, shrinkage, and beige cotton suit and matching acsometimes making fabrics harsh. Following refreshments evalua- cessories. She is a graduate of Big Correctly dried items aren't bone tions were made. The Toastmis- Spring High School and attended dry but have a slight degree of

> Generally, wash and wear cottons dry in 8-10 minutes. Other ended drying times are recomme heavy turkish towels 40-50 minutes; heavy cottons 30-40 minutes and sheer cottons 20-30 minutes.

Spring hospital. Leonard Hanson of Midland visited Sunday with his father, Bud

Visitor Arrives From Philippines

E. Burton. Mason Coggins read a Cmdr. and Mrs. D. W. Benson dedication poem. and their children, Diane, David Mrs. John Wilkes, noble grand, and John arrived in Big Spring presided. Plans were made for Wednesday from the Philippines. the installation of officers to be He is the son of Mrs. J. D. Ban- held Monday night, July 15. son, 702 E. 13th, where the family Mrs. Ellen Warner will be inwill be visiting for several days stalled as noble grand and Mrs. before departing for his new as- Leroy Fincher will be the new vice signment in Philadelphia. grand.

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Reunion At Lake Site

riage of their daughter, Miss

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Jimmie Cribbs, organist, and Paul Peterson, vocalist, who sang "Because" and 'The Lord's Prayer.

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Col-Tex Cabin on Lake Colorado City Malker gave his daughter in marriage, She wore a day dress was the setting for the Jackson of white faille, designed with a family reunion Sunday. Those silk lace overskirt, and shoulder present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom length veil of white illusion. She Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jack- had something old, new, borrowed son and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and son, Dale all from West-a white Bible. Miss Sherry Beard, attired in a

Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jack-son, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ruffin, of honor. The bridesmaid, in a Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ruffin and pink faille frock, was Miss Micki children, Debbie, Elaine, and Otis, Lawson. Both carried white mums Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and son, on lemon leaf backgrounds.

Don, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson | Anthony Rhodes, best man, and and children, Jackie, Larry and Susle, and Ann Palmer, all from Colorado City. Lynn Worthan, groomsmen, were the bridegroom's attendants. Dick Irons and Dick Carlton were the Others present were Mr. and ushers

Mrs. J. L. Stokes, Crane; Mr. After a reception in the church pack for weekends. and Mrs. W. C. Stokes and son, Brian, Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Daniel, Big Spring; Mr. and They are now at home at 109 E. 21/2 yards of 35-inch fabric for Glenn Daniel and Wacey, 16th St.

Sand Springs; Mrs. Vira Bothwell, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jack-son and Mr. and Mrs. Son Wil-liams and family. Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and children, Judy, Steve and Joyce, Monahans.

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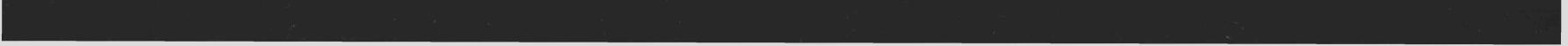
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turned to drive out the king. A BY CHARLES H. GOREN club was led and declarer put in [@ 1963: By The Chicago Tribune Both vulnerable. West deals. the ten from his hand for a NORTH finesse. If East had the jack of AQJ73 clubs, South would still be able OKJ94 to obtain a third round discard OAK7 for the dummy's bad diamond, 4Q3 When West turned up with the WEST EAST jack of clubs; he cashed a dia-A K 10 8 4 A 9652 mond trick for down two. 032 06 North contended that his OJ1092 0 Q 4 partner had played clubs from & K 7.54 A J 862 the wrong hand. "You should SOUTH have led clubs from the dum-A None my both times in the hope that OAQ 10 875 East had one of the two miss-0 8653 ing honors. This would have A 10 9 eliminated any guesswork in The bidding: South the suit." Had South chosen North East West to-lead the dummy's queen of 30 1 NT Pass Pass clubs the first time, East Pass 40 Pass 5 & would have covered with the Pass 6 V Pass 50 king and South with the ace. Pass Pass Pass Now the ten of clubs forces out Opening lead: Jack of ◊ The six heart contract the jack and declarer's nine reached by North and South becomes established for the

in today's hand was a reason- diamond discard. If the queen ably sound undertaking. When of clubs play should lose to the North offered a heart raise, king in the West hand, South South felt that his holding mer- can still finesse East for the ited a slam try, so he cue bid jack subsequently,

the ace of clubs. North recipro- This recommended line of cated in diamonds, and South play will win about three times decided on the basis of his out of four, losing only when spade void to bid the slam. West holds both club honors. West opened the jack of dia- However, there was nothing monds and the ace was played necessarily wrong in declarer's from dummy. Trumps were initial club play from his hand. drawn in two rounds, winding When West plays low, however, up in the closed hand, and de- South showld not put up the clarer led his nine of clubs. queen for it should be assumed He hoped to find West with the that West will not duck with king of clubs in which case the king of clubs against a North's queen could be estab- slam bid. Failure by West to lished as a trick, thus allow- play that card clearly marks ing declarer eventually to dis- East with the king. The nine card the losing diamond from of clubs should therefore be dummy on the ace of clubs. permitted to ride. When it suc-When West played low to ceeds in driving out the king,

South's club lead, declarer was South's troubles are over. If unable, to adjust his thinking. the nine should lose to the jack, The queen was put up from however, declarer can lead the dummy losing to East's king. queen of clubs from dummy The queen of diamonds was re- later on to trap East's king.

Bald Eagle Killer Sought Dog

LAUREL, Md. (AP)-Scientists [ter has requested that all bald at the Patuxent Wildlife Research eagles found dead be sent to Center near here are trying to Patuxent for examination. solve a riddle that may threaten **RESIDUES FOUND** the existence of America's nation-Dr. James B. DeWitt, who has al bird, the bald eagle.

Wallace Gains Strength In Alabama State Politics

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Negroes were illegally admitted tional Guard troops marched onto a sions that he could he campus is based on the ab-dow. George C. Wallace may erate officers trained a century sence of mob violence. Wallace But he may have the may have the may have the campus is based on the ab-

although unsuccessful, is the rea- der which put the Negroes in governor has intensified his deschool. son for a greater prestige.

sions that he could be elected on

to help organize a companion in- | year after the expiration of his | governors, he has a very distincdependent elector drive there. term in 1967. If the two states, and possibly If Wallace has designs on the

others, do rebel against the na-Senate, he will have to wait until Sen. Lister Hill, Democrat, comes Democratic party again, tional Wallace may head a states rights up again in 1968. presidential ticket.

The goal of an unpledged elector One critic who disagreed with campaign would be to force the Wallace's promised defiance was election into the House of Repre- Alabama's Lt. Gov. James B. sentatives. Wallace has no illu-Allen.

After the crisis, Allen told a Montgomery civic club Wallace had "matured as a statesman. He laid aside some political considerations and reached full political

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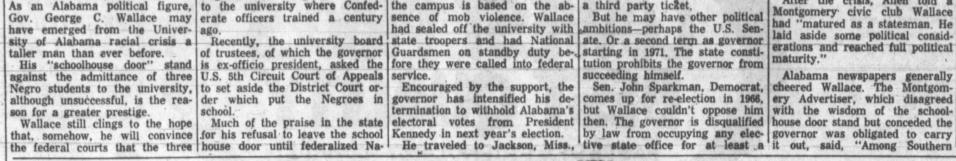
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TOP TEN





There are only about 4,000 bald charge of this phase of the re-eagles in the United States, ex- search, said 37 of the first 38 cluding Alaska, and there has eagles tested showed residues of been a severe drop recently in pesticides. The other was killed the number of young eagles being accidentally at an airport in Alaska. Pesticides also were found born

"Breeding success in some areas is almost nil," said Dr. William Stickel, one of those di-The second phase of the prorecting the research at the center. gram has been carried out at a

This is especially true along the station in Alaska, where there are Atlantic Coast, where only about more bald eagles than in the rest one in ten attempts by bald ea- of the United States. Researchers gles to raise their young succeed- from Patuxent center trapped ed last year. eagles on the Chilkat River in

PESTICIDES

The investigation has centered them to nearby Petersburg. on pesticides as the possible There the birds were fed diets laced with carefully controlled cause.

The Patuxent center proved in amounts of pesticides. research begun in 1945 that sub-This research indicated that the lethal doses of pesticides lower lethal dose is about 160 parts per the capacity of Bob White and million of pesticide. quail to reproduce. EXPERIMENT

Pesticides have been found in

varying quantities in the carcass-es of eagles, including one which vided into three groups and fed observers watched die on James- diets containing 10 parts per miltown Island in Virginia. But Dr. John L. Buckley, di-rector of the wildlife research center, said he was not yet con-vinced portioider are the course the Results of the test pe-rid, and they are being studied vinced pesticides are the cause at Patuxent.

of the eagles' failure to reproduce. Dr. Stickel said the researchers Researchers at Patuxent are when the birds are no longer get-

working along two lines. The cen- ting the pesticide.

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Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. (II Corinthians 3:17.)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for the liberty Thou givest us through Christ, our beloved Redeemer. We pray that Thy spirit may dwell in us so that we may possess that liberty to which Thou hast called us. We ask in Christ's name. Amen.

Our Lives, Fortunes And Sacred Honor

One hundred and eighty-seven years ago today, 56 men from 13 colonies assembled to formalize what they had forged by sweat, reason and purpose.

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The final draft of their declaration to the world that they "of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States" had been given to committee, had been refined and now was ready for their signatures.

Out of this remarkable declaration came not only their ultimate independence, but also there issued the spirit which found its fuller expression later in the Constitution of the new nation.

It behooves us again to re-read these assertions of faith and of dignity. These excerpts, without the enumeration of the abuses of the crown, tell us of their great boldness:

When in the course of human events. it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another . . . a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness .- That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. - That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive

of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security .-. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies . .

"We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions do, in the Name, and by the authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.'

David Lawrence Goldwater Vs. Big City Machines

WASHINGTON - Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona may or may not become the Republican presidential nominee next year, but he certainly has done more lately than any other member of his party to point up the weaknesses of the Democratic party. The speech which the Arizona senator delivered a few days ago before the Young Republican national convention at San Francisco was the first time any Republican spokesman really told - the American people what a tremendous influence the "corrupt, big-city political machines" have achieved in state and national politics.

MR. GOLDWATER evidently believes it is more important in his public addresses to expose the weaknesses of the Democratic party than it is to extol his own virtues or to outline the programs his party would follow if successful at the next election.

cities. It is the corrupt big-city machines which elect these men to public office . . . "The stern, cold fact is that no Democrat can be elected to national office today who is not under deep and unbreakable obligation to the corrupt big-city machines."

THE GOLDWATER BOOM, whose growth is reflected in recent public-opinion polls, is based to some extent on the widespread opposition that has arisen to the Rockefeller candidacy, but much of it is due, also to the forthright position the Arizona senator has taken in national affairs

Many of the supporters of Sen. Goldwater are a bit uneasy because his boom is rising so rapidly. They know that, if he stands out alone for a long time, he will encounter organized-opposition much earlier than would be the case if his candidacy were launched only a few months before the nominating convention in 1964. Meanwhile, because Mr. Goldwater holds the center of the stage, he will be watched with keen interest by the Republican political leaders all over the country. Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



A Former Slave

Celebrates 100 Years Of Freedom

By LOYAL FRISBIE Editor, Polk County Democrat Written For The Associated Press

most people have lived. On Charlie is observing his 100th year of freedom and his 121st birthday.

He doesn't look it. There's a twinkle in his eye and a sprightliness in his step that would be envied by many men 50 years younger. He doesn't wear glasses, his hearing is good and away. his mind is as agile as the gazelles of his native Africa.

AND, THOUGH he's 56 years be-

yet. He sells soft drinks and candy of 12, he has been a slave, ranchbars in a one-room concrete block er, horse breeder, road builder, building in Bartow, sleeps in the turpentine farmer, citrus picker BARTOW, Fla. (AP) - Charlie back part of the room behind a and sideshow attraction.

Smith, who used to be a slave, wooden partition, and takes care He's probably done a lot of has been a free man longer than of most of his own needs. He other things, too-but how much draws \$51 a month in Social Se- of a man's 121 years of life can this Independence Day, curity payments. you cover in a two-hour inter-Until he moved to Bartow last view?

December, Charlie was still cook- docked at New Orleans and he He recalls that the slave ship ing his own meals. In his present was sold at auction to Charles

home, though, he doesn't have a Smith, a tank stove, so he eats most of his Tex. "My boss gave me his name. I "My boss gave me his name. I Chester Smith, a block and a half told him how old I was and where I was born, and he wrote it all Charlie's life has been as varied down in the family Bible along

with the rest of his family." as it is long. Charlie Smith today, while talk-

yond Social Security age, Charlie SINCE HE WAS kindlaped and home 109 years ago, sometimes smith hasn't completely retired Liberia by a slave ship at the age home 109 years ago, sometimes "my

Hal Boyle told me I was my own man. I was 21 then. I took the Mason's oath Around The Rim

Freely Translated . . .

The new look in language - gobbledygook - has taken great strides since the initial scouting parties invented a few strange words with familiar meanings. The more modern methods defy even the most careful translators.

AS THE various news media search out every aspect of every story, industrial leaders and government bureaucrats find many ways to describe what they are doing -- or not doing. An important sounding phrase sometimes only covers up that the official is doing nothing.

"Association Management," in a recent survey, gives these translations of .commo., phrases seen in company reportsand uncomfortably, in some news stories.

IF THE STORY says " . . . keeping in close touch with the situation this translates into "a friend of my wife's cousin knows a man who works there." Others might include:

"Took vigorous action" -- appointed a committee which appointed a committee

ing the association take no action at this time. "BROAD NEW program" — we're go-ing to do some of the bulletins in color this year.

which will meet when the chairman gets

"Aroused the industry" - sent out a

"COMBINED FORCES WITH" - had

lunch with another associate executive and

agreed to have a joint committee which

will appoint a subcommittee which will

meet when the chairman gets back from

"Warchdog of the industry" - we get

"Another example of your association

in action" - the subcommittee finally met and passed a resolution recommend-

back from vacation.

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bulletin at the bulk mail rate.

all the government releases.

"Due to printer's error" - the printer's error was in ever accepting the account. "Much sought-after convention speaker" -he works for \$100 less than anyone else.

-V. GLENN COOTES

A Different Cliveden Set ROME - If any newspaper or magaat Cliveden when Nancy was hostess zine syndicate came around offering me there a large sum for my memoirs, I, too If there was a swimming pool at Cliveden in 1941, I don't remember it, but that

would be tempted to begin: "When I was spending the weekend at Cliveden, one of the most memorable weekends of my life, Lord and Lady Astor suggest-

But that was light years away when another Lord and Lady Astor presided over Cliveden and the Cliveden set. The worst that could be charged then to the Astors and the old Cliveden set was a naive belief that some kind of a reasonable accommodation could be made with

INDEED, BY THE time I went to Cliveden for the weekend of Dec. 6 and 7, 1941, England was struggling heroically for existence. And both Lord Astor, who died soon after World War II, and Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, had long since known that no compromise

Lady Astor, an old woman now and always a strait-laced one, has been spared, hope, the news of the present political and moral squalor of the new Cliveden set. The use to which her beloved country home has been put would be a crushing

THE ONE-TIME Virginia beauty loved Cliveden. Under her hospitable guidance, it became world famous before World War II as a political salon of formidable mportance.

The famous Cliveden set that gathered around the voluble Nancy Astor before the war may have been muddleheaded in nking, but it was never composed of sleazy characters.

IF THERE WERE rentable cottages in that day, I don't remember them either. What I remember vividly is Lady Astor taking me for a walk in Cliveden's winter - bound garden and pointing out to me the graves of American soldiers of World War I.

was a raw December and, with strict war-

time fuel rationing, her guests were more

interested in keeping warm than swim-

"There were my countrymen and, in a way, my boys," she said. She went on to explain that during World War I part of Cliveden had been a military hospital. The Americans buried in her garden had died in the hospital and she had seen to it that they were buried among her roses.

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IT WAS BITTER weather, yet each day, in true English style, we guests were turned out of doors to walk for an hour. When I returned to the house the first day, tottering with cold and blue to the gills, I thought surely there would be a glass of grog - at least sherry - to revive me, but not at all. In Lady Nancy's day, the inner man at Cliveden was warmed by tea. She was and is a strict prohibitionist. Alcohol was never served at Cliveden when it was her home.

Or, the night of Dec. 7, after we had heard the terrible news of Pearl Harbor on the radio, a stricken British guest asked, "But Nancy, how could the Americans let this happen to them?"

SHE LIFTED her head proudly and said. "Americans are incapable of treachery and, therefore, incapable of suspecting It can be said of Lady Nancy Astor that she was incapable of moral sordidness and none touched Cliveden in her day. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Hitler.

was possible with the anti-Christ.

blow.

This is well-tested strategy in American politics. Until the electorate is convinced that the party in power deserves to be turned out, there is not much political advantage in proposing the usual panaceas for current problems.

MR. GOLDWATER finds so-called "liberalism" nowadays at fault in that it professes to be interested in idealism but fails to make any attack on the corrupt city machines. Mr. Goldwater says:

"You who are here from New York City, do you really believe that the Tammany machine is broken? Do you believe that government in your city is free from graft and corruption so characteristic of big-city machines?

"And you who are here from Pennsylvania-what about the Green machine in Philadelphia? Has there ever been a tougher, more tightly controlled political. machine in your city more capable of delivering a machine vote-for a price?

"AND WHAT ABOUT you people here from Illinois? Let me ask you about politics in Cook County. What about the ruthless Cook County machine in Chicago? Is it any different from the Kelly-Nash machine of which it is the heir? Is this bastion of modern liberal strength any less corrupt than it ever was?

"I ask you, is it just coincidence that the political power of the infamous Cook County machine in Chicago is based especially on just those precincts which are the most vice-ridden-on those wards which have the highest crime rate? . . .

"NOW, THE CORRUPTION of the political machines in the big cities of the North is well known. It is no secret. It is one of the great scandals of American politics. It is one of the worst evils on the American scene,

"But have you heard any of the socalled 'liberals' in the national administration condemning this wholesale corruption? No, you have not. And why do they keep silent? . . .

"I CHARGE THAT there is today a cynical alliance between the politicians who call themselves 'liberal' and the corrupt big-city machines whose job it is to deliver the bloc votes of the big Northern

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Washington Items

LESS RED INK: The government's deficit for the just-completed fiscal year may turn out to be \$1.5 billion or so less than was estimated six months ago.

Then administration officials figured the budget would be out of balance by \$8.8 billion - and they put a good share of the blame on failure of the economy

to get into high gear in 1962. In the first months of 1963 business suddenly began humming.

A Treasury spokesman said revenues were considerably higher than was anticipated 30 days ago, but he declined to make an estimate.

CHINA TRADE: A group of West Coast businessmen say they have been encouraged by a presidential adviser to attend trade talks with Red Chinese officials in Hong Kong. Not so, says the State Department.

Ernest T. Nash of Woodland, Calif., cochairman of "The Committee for a Review of Our China Policy" said the San Francisco World Trade Association has been invited to send representatives to the meeting in November.

He said McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President on national security affairs, had sent the group an. encouraging letter.

But a State Department spokesman said that while the State Department is not forbidding private discussions with the Red Chinese, it is not encouraging talk whose results would clash with U.S. foreign policy.

BOX SCORE: After six months in session, the House appears to have done more business than the Senate in almost every department but talking.

From Jan. 9 until June 30 the Senate met 85 times, and spent 452 hours in ses-

The House spent 278 hours and 28 minutes in session, meeting 80 days. It took 7,084 congressional record pages to chronicle Senate proceedings during the six month period. The House contri-

bution: 4,274 pages. All told, 55 public laws have been en-

acted. Forty-four of them originated in the House, 11 in the Senate.

The House has passed 402 bills and resolutions, the Senate 341.

BIBLE SUBSTITUTE: School Superintendent Carl F. Hansen advocates the reading of great literature and other inspirational nonsectarian material during opening exercises in district schools.

This, he said in a sermon at the Chevy Chase, Md., Presbyterian Church, would serve as a substitute for Bible readings, declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Very Dampening

RUSSELL, Ky. (#) - Sign on the bulletin board at the First Christian Church in Russell:

"Isn't it strange how 19 drops of rain can keep 21 people from church?"

A Mighty Pen

NEW YORK (AP)-He wielded breeder of new plant forms. He when Chester was borh, a mighty pen for the political lib- served tomatoes on his table when erty his countrymen won by the his ignorant neighbors still qualified for Social Security. He thought them poisonous. sword.

"I have sworn upon the altar . He invented a seven-day clock, Polk City in 1955 at the age of of. God eternal hostility against and original versions of the swivel 112, when he was asked for his every form of tyranny over the chair, the dumbwaiter, and a poly- Social Security number. mind of man," wrote Thomas Jef- graph writing machine. ferson, the scholar warrior who Born a Tidewater aristocrat, he made application. By working shed a drop of another had a profound faith in the com- that year and the next, he qualinever man's blood. For 60 years of public service, before Andrew Jackson and Abra- pickers. Since 1957, Charlie hasn't

which he endured against his ham Lincoln, wishes, he fought for human free- He destroyed the formal union he has been operating little-stores. between government and church dom on every front.

Today, 137 years after his death, in Virginia. he remains an enigma to most of He helped land reform in Virus who remember him primarily ginia by ending the old law of as the author of the Declaration primogeniture, which had perof Independence, a document he petuated large plantations

turned out at the age of 32. In Jefferson's lifetime the cul- oldest son. tural circles of Europe ranked He pioneered in free public ed- this year-after 12 years. him as a philosopher-scientist-dip- ucation, and regarded the establomat whose mind had no peer lishment of the University of Vir- grade student at a rural. Osage in the world except that of Ben- ginia as one of his three greatest County school his teacher. Miss

achievements, iamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson was a tall, Although he inherited 30 slaves come a teacher. When he got his

reddish-haired, hazel-eyed Vir- at the age of 14, he de- first administrative job this year ginia lawyer more persuasive in tested slavery, signed a federal as principal at Appanoose one of personal conversation than public act outlawing the slave trade, and his first acts was to call her. He debate - and most eloquent of all freed his own slaves at his death. offered a teaching job and she acin echo-launching ink. He profes- Both he and former President cepted. sed to dislike authority, and said John Adams, a fellow founding Besides being principal, Winans

the best government was the one father, died 50 years to the day teaches the seventh and eighth that governed least. from that historic date on July grades and coaches. Miss Greenwas an architect of merit, 4, 1776, when American freedom He skilled violinist, a pioneer was first proclaimed. grades.

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. move the fluids and particles and oral contraceptive pills? I have Dear Dr. Molner: My 30-year-old dust along. son has been using "nose drops" The result can be both drying year and have never had any ill heavily for two years, or every and swelling of the membranes. If effects .- Mrs. C. F.

this clogs the sinus openings, prestime he has a cold. Recently he had a headache aft- sure will build up. Or the chemi- able to discover, are effective and er using them continuously for two cals in the nose drops could have safe. Where side effects occur in weeks. My theory is that the drops brings on the headaches.

somehow caused the headache. Would you discuss this? - Mrs. what' causes your son's extended M. D. S. headaches, but there is ample rea-Your understanding is correct; son to suspect that the nose drops your explanation is reasonable.

could do so. Nose drops should be applied sparingly if at all. They can't cure and sinuses examined-and either ticular type of medication, we can a cold. They can, temporarily, lim- use nose drops as they are intend- say that it looks very good. We it the drippiness and to some de- ed to be used, or stop using them. can't say that no future problems gree open clogged nasal passages. I prefer the latter.

They are best used only when suggested by your doctor - the Dear Dr. Molner: I have been same safety rule for most medi- anxiously awaiting a reply in the good. cations. At best the drops are paper to my request about diveronly a temporary aid. They do ticulitis, whether it is chronic and

cold. Most doctors recommend er special diet or other measures rid of it the easy way. For your them only for emergencies—when, are indicated.—G. D. copy write to Dr. Molner in care perhaps, you have to make a All of these questions are an- of The Herald, enclosing a lorg, speech and you can hardly breathe, swered in my booklet, and you self-addressed, stamped envelope of these medications can cause umn on various occasions when I of handling. some complications. They can mentioned it. To receive it, send bring changes in the nasal mem- 10 cents in coin and a stamped, branes, reduce the secretions (the self-addressed envelope to me, in

and upset the action of the cilia, or litis. microscopic, hair-like structures which protect the membranes and Dear Dr. Moiner: What about ever possible.

Charlie has been married three times, but his son, Chester, is his only child. Charlie was about 60

It wasn't until 1956 that Charlie was working as a fruit picker near

He didn't have one then, but mon man otherwise unexampled fied under rules applying to fruit

"WHEN FREEDOW came, dad

with dad when I was 21."

been allowed to climb trees, so

Followed Her Suggestion

APPANOOSE, Kan. (P) - Brock by handing them down intact to the Winans and Miss Dollie Greenquist are back in the same school

> When Winans was a seventh-Greenquist, encouraged him to be-

quist teaches the first and second

Nose Drops Only A Temporary Aid

been taking them for well over a

The pills, from all we have been some indirect influence which some instances, the doctor naturally stops them. That's why they I can't, you see, say absolutely should be taken only under medical supervision.

Nobody can be sure that we know all we should about the pills, but it isn't for want of trying. With I suggest that he have his nose all the careful testing on this parwill ever develop. We don't know. But we have reasonable cause to

think that by now they are, quite

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Senothing to shorten or correct the subject to recurrence, and wheth- cret of Reducing," tells how to get

> Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column when-

THE NEW CLIVEDEN set, now parading its sordid manners, morals and persons through the British courts wouldn't have been tolerated for a split. second

Holmes Alexander The Politicians Have 'Done Something'

WASHINGTON - Foregoing shadows of next year's presidential election crept over the Senate floor in last week's debate on the increasing funds for the Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA).

Bennett of Utah said the initials stood for Mr. Kennedy's Administration Re-election Agency, Douglas of Illinois chided Bennett with voting for Big Business appropriations, such as the Export-Import banking bill, while being indifferent to the woes of the unemployed.

THESE, OF COURSE, are the standard views which each party takes of the other. Republicans see the Democrats as always buying votes with the people's own money. Democrats see the Republicans as truckling with the big money interests. Republicans find that the spend-and-elect projects such as ARA never bring much lasting improvement. Democrats say that the private enterprise system has no social conscience, and can't be trusted to do what's right for the economy.

THE COUNTRY would be lucky if the domestic issues next year could be laid that flatly on the line. They won't be because so much else, such as the personalities of the candidates and the distraction of foreign affairs, will also get into the campaign. But there are debates, such as this one, which tell in miniature, more of what the political struggle is all about, and what the state of the nation is, than the big drama of a national election ever quite does.

The act creating ARA was offered in 1961 by a new administration sincerely concerned over chronic unemployment in specific distressed areas. The bill was passed by a Congress equally concerned but dubious as to the methods.

THERE ARE ALREADY nearly 100 government agencies which offer services to aid local development. The two best known and most active are the Small Business Administration, generally urban in its activities, and the Rural Area Development program of the Agriculture Department.

If ARA had a special mission, it was to concentrate entirely upon places, of which West Virginia is always, the given example, where all else has failed and where large numbers of people have been out of work for a long while. But instead of using the precision method, the ARA bill ended by making more than 1,000 of the nation's 3,072 counties eligible for these redevelopment loans. The largesse was spread too thin. The 42,000 new permanent jobs which ARA says will eventually result from 285 approved projects are scattered around the country, not concentrated in the places of most distress. Only 16,000 of these jobs actually existed as of June 15th.

WORSE, ARA ATTEMPTED a defiance us would be better.

of natural economic law by planting business lures in places where business would not normally go. Failing to entice industry into uncongenial climates, ARA spent the money anyhow on fringe enterprises and frivolities. For example, it approved funds for a convention auditorium in Duluth, Minnesota. Only 22 permanent jobs were created, and the cost the taxpayer \$277,272 apiece. It turns out that about 73 per cent of loans and grants for developing industrial facilities, such as water and electricity, have gone into vague schemes for sites that may never be occupied by business. Recreation and tourism have taken more than 30 cents to the dollar which was earmarked for creating yearround industrial jobs.

BUT SINCE THESE communities do exist where business cannot profitably go, and since there are people who will not or cannot migrate from these doomed areas. a theoretical case can be made for ARA on a limited scale. One Republican, Scott of Pennsylvania, tried for an amendment which would have abated the worst abuses, chiefly thos of bureaucratic overgrowth.

His amendment drew only 28 votes. This is perhaps a measure of how unwilling politicians are to correct their legislative mistakes. ARA will remain, not because it does much about unemployment, but because it lets politicians boast that they have "done something" for their states. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Wouldn't it be a better world, and wouldn't people be better too, if all would take a minute every day to pray?

H. B. Yes, I think that would be a splendid thing for everyone to do. I have always said that if we could just get people to stop for a few moments and think about their relationship to God, that there could be a moral revolution in our land. Most of us are too busy to give God even a passing thought, and yet everyone of us must take time to die,

A young girl I heard of, lay upon her bed with a fatal illness. She was the only child, the idol of her parents, and her every whim had been gratified. When the girl was told that she was to die, she said to her mother with tearful eyes; "Mother, you taught me how to walk, how to dress, and how to dance, and how to comport myself in society, but one thing you forgot to teach me, and that is how to die."

One minute in prayer would be fine, but a life lived for the one who died for

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