TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy afternoons. Otherwise generally fair and hot today and Friday. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Higt Today 100. Low Tonight 70. High Tomorrow 100.

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Fact-Finding First

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The new board, headed by Sec-

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Connally Urges

Settlement Of

New Tides Issue

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Con-nally urged President Kennedy

today to settle promptly a new

tidelands controversy over own-

ership of coastal lands filled in or reclaimed from the sea.

involved."

Food News 4-B 5" Daily . . 15" Sunday

Women's News 2-B



Glad Hand For Job Well Done

C. M. (Chuck) Condray (left) of the Licenses and Weights Division of the Texas Department of Public Safety offers congratulations to Charlie C. Pate (center) of Sterling City, after Pate had received a certificate proclaiming him to be the recipient of a Hobbs Knight of the Road award. At the right is Eston Thornton, a representative of the Hobbs Trailer Co., which made

the award possible. Pate, a driver for Boykin Brothers of Big Spring, was cited for having stopped at the scene of an accident north of Sterling City last March 11, and rendered aid until officers could get to the scene, Thornton holds an engraved cigarette lighter which was also awarded to Pate.

Negroes, Policemen Battle In Savannah

side the wagons broke out, the po- and two Negroes reported they ful coexistence policy. By The Associated Press Bands of Negroes battled po- lice used tear gas bombs. rocks and sticks in the scene at one of the fires. A The scattered Negroes roa

Russ, Chinese Negotiators

Fail To Appear

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and Chinese negotiators failed to ap-pear today at the hilltop villa where they have been debating their ideological differences.

Normally the two delegations arrive in black limousines shortly before 10 a.m. but today there was no sign of them and no im-mediate explanation of their failure to appear.

Western observers speculated that the talks, which have been in progress at the villa much of the time since the Chinese arrived last Friday; may have been recessed again.

There was a recess on Tuesday, reportedly because the Chiwere awaiting instructions nese from Peking following an attack on the Chinese by the Soviet Communist party central committee. Some Russians appeared at the villa Tuesday, but he Chinese did not. Today, neither the Russians nor the Chinese came.

Neither the Chinese embassy nor headquarters of the Soviet Communist party would make any comment about what might be happening today.

But the Soviet news agency Tass announced that Premier Khrushchev and Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar had a conference in the Kremlin this morning. Details were not released, but the Peking-Moscow ideological quarrel was undoubtedly a prime topic of discussion. Tass said Khrushchev was flanked by Soviet President Leo-nid Brezhney, First Deputy Pre-mier Anastas Mikoyan and oth-

ers. There was no mention of party presidium member Mikhail Sus-lov, who has been heading the Soviet delegation at the talks with the Chinese.

Peking kept up a drumfire of implied criticism of Khrushchev's policies, including his readmission of the Yugoslav Communist into Soviet good graces and his peace-

fired at four white persons fleeing Commenting on Kennedy, the



Unions Talk

H. E. Gilbert, center foreground, airs the union views as he meets with newsmen outside the White House following union rejection of President Kennedy's proposal to end a threatened rail strike. Management representatives walk away in the background after reporting their acceptance of the presidential plan. Gilbert is president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Other union representatives stand behind him.

Integration Orders



WASHINGTON (AP) - A new | train workers had bec: put off

presidential board, assigned to to July 29. make one last effort at unwind- In the interval the board-and

ing the railroad work rules tangle Congress if necessary-are to try before a 19-day strike reprieve their hand, expires, picked fact-finding as the

The board, which is required to main job today. But the members make its report by July 22 and agreed they will mediate if they thus give Congress a week for any further action, met today for

If the chance for mediation does its organizational session, with not appear, their task it to get representatives of the railroads together a report on which to and the operating unions also on base the legislative settlement hand. proposals President Kennedy says

Wirtz said at the start that the group's primary function will be to prepare a report and not direct settlement actions.

retary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, However, he agreed with George was named by Kennedy in connec-Meany, AFL-CIO president and member of the board, that there ment late Wednesday, less than is nothing to stop mediation efeight hours ahead of 12:01 a.m. forts if the chance comes up.

There are no plans for further negotiations between the parties under government auspices, Wirtz indicated.

The key point in obtaining the delay for the board's work was agreement by the railroads to hold off on application of the new manpower-cutting work rules. The unions said they would strike at once if the changes were made.

(The railroad strike was called off at the last minute, and the deadline extended, after strenuous efforts by the administration. Full details on page 1-B.)

Connally asked the President to decide the issue in favor of the **Rail Abandonment** states "upholding the submerged nds act of 1953 as confirmed in the 1960 tidelands case to in- Application Denied sure a clear title to these lands WASHINGTON (AP)-The Inin the states and private owners terstate Commerce Commission The governor said the new con- denied today the application of roversy began with the Interior the Southern Pacific to abandon Department's Wallis ruling of 63.92 miles of track between 1956 which held that the federal Shiner and Kenedy, Tex. The decision reversed an eargovernment owns "filled in, made or reclaimed lands" which lier ICC order permitting the were admitted to the Union. reopened after the decision was The National Association of At- protested.

Kwangming D ily said,

AMARILLO (AP) -U. S. Dist.

through the coastal city, breaking state trooper was hit by a brick nese and Korean people, who Savannah, Ga., early today following a singing, shouting march windows in cars and buildings. by nearly 2,000 Negroes who were Numerous arrests were made bescattered by tear gas bombs. fore order was restored.

Fifty state troopers moved into CHURCH DAMAGED the Georgia port city in the wake A Baptist church, whose pastor of a two-hour riot that left nine has been an opponent of the intepersons injured, including three gration demands, was extensively damaged by fire during the early policemen.

morning hours. A fire department Whatever steps may be necescessary to curb violence were spokesman said an investigation pledged in Atlanta by Gov. Carl will be made to determine if ar-E. Sanders who planned to confer son was involved. with Savannah officials. Minor violence erupted again at

Police said demonstrators lay Cambridge, Md., three days after ordered integration of the state's down on the street, blocking traf- the withdrawal of National Guard parks, but allowed a delay of 60 fic at several intersections after troops.

the midnight march from a Booing white persons tossed church to the vicinity of city and raw eggs and exploded fire crackers along the line of march as county jails.

When police placed some of the about 300 integrationists paraded equipment vehicles at a Brooklyn Negroes in paddy wagons, others downtown Wednesday night. State lay down and prevented the ve- and city police prevented a direct arrested during the protest of dishicles from moving. The Negroes clash between the demonstrators then began slashing tires on the and the hecklers.

wagons, Deputy Police Chief C. Two vacant houses in the Negro W. Weber said. When those in-section of Cambridge were burned

tests.

NEWS DIGEST

RAILROADS

strike averted at least until July

29. President Kennedy asks six-

man panel to study the dispute

He then will make recommenda-

See Page 1-B

WASHINGTON

McNamara gives President Ken-

nedy a report on his efforts to cut

the costs of nonmilitary opera-

See Page 7-B

INTERNATIONAL

Secretary of Defense Robert S

tions to Congress on the issues.

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COURT ORDER On another front, U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Martin directed are well aware that the bloodthat Henri Monteith. 17, a Negro thirsty nature of the U.S. aggresgirl, be admitted to the white Un- sors will never change."

while patroling the section.

iversity of South Carolina. A premedical student, she would be the **Fraud Trial** second Negro admitted to a white college in South Carolina, Harvey Gantt enrolled at Clemson College in January. Postponed

In a separate ruling, the jurist davs

udge Joseph Dooley granted a Civil rights pickets defied New York City police orders and lay postponed the fraud trial of prostrate in the paths of building Robert Clements until Jan. 20. Clements, 68, formerly owned hospital site. Three Negroes were Superior Manufacturing Co., an Amarillo firm through which crimination in building trades.

associates of promoter Billie Sol Negro demands for equal job Estes sold mortgages totaling opportunities resulted in sit-ins at millions on fictitious fertilizer the offices of the absent governor tanks. and mayor of New York. Extra

In asking delay of Clements' police were on duty near a White trial on federal charges of trans-Castle diner in the Bronx where porting fraudulent securities bepickets seek to force the diner tween states, his lawyers told the chain to alter its hiring policies. court he suffers from a heart AN OLD FEUD condition.

Police in New York City report-Clements drew a two-year term the 1962-63 school year. She ened that five white persons were on conviction here June 27 under tered the Baltimore school after wounded by shotgun fire from a state charges of stealing Southa nationwide railroad testing the visit of King Paul and group of Negroes in what appar-

ently was a renewal of an old to Superior Manufacturing for feud between white and Negro non-existent tanks. teen-age gangs. Those wounded were not seriously hurt. Four Negroes were arrested.

There was a pray-in at the City mail fraud. Estes was convicted Hall in Omaha, Neb., protesting on a companion charge and senwhat Negro leaders called de tenced to 15 years.

> **Public Meeting Called At Stanton**

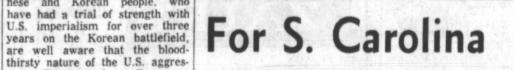
> > STANTON-Jim McCoy, county judge, has called an emergency meeting, open to the public, for 8 p.m. Friday to discuss the precarious financial situation faced by the Physicians Hospital and Clinic. The judge has asked all interested Martin County residents to make a special effort to be at

down in the immediate future. Dr. L. B. Nelson is the hospital's chief of staff.

Market Makes Slim Recovery

NEW YORK (AP)-The 3 stock market made a slim recovery in fairly active trading early this

afternoon Postponement of the rail strike (AP)-The overnight boat from deadline helped firm the list, but Montevideo caught fire and sank most gains of key stocks were in the River Plate early today. ried in private ceremonies, two tion by one of the parents in fractional. The market was spot- Most of the 421 persons aboard mass weddings are planned for ed with small losers. apparently were rescued. The this weekend, and many other Jerry Patterson, Bennett's as-Trading interest switched to an coast guard said as many as 400 couples simply waited—some an-sistant, said the marriage is legal ed with small losers.



COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Sepa- Negro to attend a previously allrate orders ending segregation at white state-supported college in the University of South Carolina South Carolina, Harvey B. Gantt and in public parks operated by of Charleston entered Clemson were submerged when the states abandonment. The record was the state of South Carolina were College in early February, also issued Wednesday by U.S. Dist. under a court order. Judge J. Robert Martin of Miss Monteith, expressing Greenville.

gratefulness for the court's ruling Martin ordered the all-white said she had not decided if she university to admit Negro coed will enter the university in Sep-Henri Monteith of Columbia entember-when the next full semesdefense motion Wednesday and rolled at the beginning of the next ter begins.

> In an accompanying order, Her mother, Mrs. R. R. Mon-Martin ordered the state to adteith, told newsmen there "are mit Negroes to all of its 26 statecertain things to be decided, inoperated parks by mid-Septemcluding some financial matters." before Henri enrolls. State officials were undecided

The Monteiths' have one other about appealing the rulings. State child, a 20-year-old son who at-Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod said tends Renedict College, a Baptist

would have to read Judge school for Negroes in Columbia. Martin's entire ruling before mak-Miss Monteith ranked at the top of her class scholastically when Miss Monteith, 17, daughter of she was graduated in 1962 from a Columbia school teacher, at-St. Francis De Sales High School, tended the College of Notre Dame a private school at Powatan, Va. for Women in Baltimore during Judge Martin's rulings in Miss Monteith's case and the parks suit accepted both as class actions. This would prohibit any Negro to from being denied admission to the parks or the university solely

Martin's second order enjoined pits are used to evaporate salt eliminating the pits. the State Forestry Commission water produced along with the oil. "It is the intent Wagley said if the pits are abolfrom discriminating against Negroes in using state parks solely. because of their race. my wells out or get rid of them.'

parks for 60 days, the judge said: in the Callahan County regular "The court cannot ignore the field which have 25 wells that profact that long standing customs duce four to six barrels of salt are not changed without planning, water per day.

preme Court says it says, and be absolutely void."

Many Arkansans have re-mar- but could be annullled upon peti-

court.

education, leadership, and foresight."

who learned in April that they

may not be legally married under

state law, may be legally mar-

what the Social Security Admin-

James C. Hale, former state

representative who authored the

now-controversial law, disclaimed

ried after all.

general.

In today's order the commistorneys General at a recent convention unanimously adopted a sion found "evidence of a public resolution calling on the Presi- need for the service currently ofdent to reverse the Wallis ruling, fered over the line.

Oil Man Says Salt Pit Ban Would Hurt Independents

AUSTIN (AP) - A Callahan ogist, with a petition signed by County oil producer told a Rail- about 100 small producers in the road Commission examiner today area.

The petition said there is no that elimination of salt water disposal pits in four West Texas effective way to eliminate the counties would bankrupt many in- pits. It also contended that the dependent oil men in the area. major cause of salt water pollution is not surface disposal pits H. T. Wagley testified at a hearing called to consider an order but salty creeks and springs and eliminate the disposal pits in faulty plugged oil wells. He, along Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland with several other producers, reand Callahan counties near the quested an exemption from any Hubbard Creek Reservoir. The order issued by the commission

"It is the intent and purpose of the hearing to consider the ished, "I would just have to plug elimination of surface pit disposal operations that can and may con-In delaying integration of the Wagley said he has seven leases tribute to the pollution of Hubridge.

The West Texas Central Mu-He also presented examiner nicipal Water District of Abilene Gordon McNutt, commission geol- controls the lake.

Those Arkansas Knots May Be Tied After All

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -1 The law, Act 32, of 1941, reads | ners goes into court and gets it declared void in part: Hundreds of Arkansas couples "Every male who shall have

which one or both parties were

under the legal age would not be

absolutely void, as the law states,

until one of the marriage part-

Both Bennett and Patterson citarrived at the full age of 18 years, and every female who shall have ed a 1944 ruling by the Arkansas arrived at the full age of 16 Supreme Court in which the court years, shall be capable in law of ruled that such a marriage is not The quandary over what the contracting marriage; if under a nullity, but is void only from aw says, what the Arkansas Su- those ages, the marriages shall the time it is so declared by a court of competent jurisdiction.

The administration said it Patrick Hebert, regional attoristration says it says was slightly would not pay benefits to wives ney for the administration, said clarified by a statement Wednes- or widows who were not legally in Dallas. Tex., that he had conday from the Arkansas attorney married. It cited the 1941 law and ferred with Bennett and was resaid many Arkansans who thought viewing the question to determine they were married really weren't, what the administration's policy Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said will be. Wednesday that a marriage in



British royal family is See Page 2-A Monday.

booed in Londan by a crowd pro-

See Page 3-A

TEXAS

produce a quarter billion bushels

See Page 12-B

Former Texas Railroad Com-

mission employe Robert W. Mat-

thews testifies in Gilmer, Tex.,

\$1,000 bribe to fake slant oil well

of grain sorghum this year.

Texas farmers are expected to

Queen Frederika of Greece.

Injured In Racial Disorder

A demonstrator, covered with blood from a head cut, is escorted to a police van after policemen broke up a scuffle between white hecklers and pickets from the Congress of Racial Equality

(CORE) near a diner in New York. The diner has been the scene of racial disorders for four straight nights. The policeman has his nightstick ander the chin of the demonstrator.

her application to the University western Investment Co. payments of South Carolina was rejected last summer She would become the second Three Estes associates bought Superior from Clements in 1960 and since have pleaded guilty to YOU'RE RIGHT

facto discrimination. Negroes resumed demonstrations at Dan-

ville, Va., and called off a temporary truce at Gadsden, Ala. trial of L. D. Murphy he took a Protest marches were expected to resume in that northwest Ala-**Over Hospital** bama industrial community on

the meeting. The hospital, owned by the county, is having grave financial difficulties, he said. The crisis has become so acute that a quick solution will have to be found or the institution may have to close

Spring history was a sizzling 109 in 1909. July 10 heat record was scored the following day when it was 107 on July 10, 1909. Chilliest July 10 on record was a comfortable 59

degrees enjoyed by Big Springers in 1905.

101.

Boat Burns, Sinks

any designs to stir controversy BUENOS AIRES, Argentina when he wrote the bill. assortment of speculative issues. I may have been picked up. grily.

If you thought it was hot Wednesday-it was. The temperature hit 101 for the hottest day of the 1963 summer and marked the second straight day of 100 degree or hotter weather The low reading both Tuesday and Wednesday was 74 de-

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ing a decision on an appeal.

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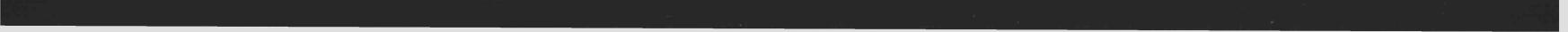
at 3 p.m. Tuesday, and at

about the same hour Wednes-

day, the mercury climbed to

The hottest July 9 in Big

ber.





Thomas Lee Bean, 18, of Reno, is taken back to Washoe County jail after hearing a district court jury convict him of first de gree murder and order his death in the Nevada gas chamber. Bean was convicted of the slaying of Sonja McCaskie, former Olympic skier. Escorting Bean is Ernie Swartz, right, sheriff's

Witness Says He Accepted Bribe

GILMER, Tex. (AP)- Robert bribery in the case, but Dist. the Willie-Starr No. 11 well, like-Mathews, a former employe of Judge Looney Lindsey dismissed wise in Rusk County, and said Railroad Commission, testi- the charges against him, clearing his compass bearing was the top fied Wednesday at the bribery the way for Mathews to testify. of a nearby derrick. He made a On the witness stand Mathews one-degree correction on this refconspiracy trial of L. D. Murphy that he was paid \$1,000 to make told this story: two fake slant oil well tests. Murphy, then supervisor of the Railroad Commission's office at that Wachter could not swear Mathews had been charged with



investigator.

ODENSE, Denmark (AP)-Pucki, a year-old poodle, has baffled Danish medical men. He walks only on his hind legs. The dog started walki

Texans Know Little About Own History Robert Kleberg, ancestor of the founders of King Ranch, had a doctor of law degree from the University of Berlin.

GALVESTON (P - For people | lamented, "The Texas Declaration | by the Galveston News in 1865. who are so proud of their state, of Independence was not signed "Adventures of a Prisoner of Texans know very little about on March 2, for a very accurate War." There are only two known complished, the benefits that Texans know very intre advart diary reports that the signatures copies. R. Henderson Shuffler, advisor to the chancellor of Texas Collec-"We know so little about what Texana program which intrigues

tions for the University of Texas. actually went on there," he add-Henderson said, in a recent in-

terview here while collecting in-"There is so much misinforma-

tion in Texas history," Shuffler was signed.

reached bottom at a point 3,624

feet to one side of where it started

Pan American claims wells

operated by Long and other de-

fendants angled beneath property

of the oil company and drained

away crude owned by Pan Amer-

Wachter told also of surveying

erence point in his final report,

Questioning then brought out

Judge Sheehy said Wachter would

have to go back and check his in-

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at the surface.

the witness said

Kilgore and Mathews' boss, ap- either compass bearing gave the

proached him at Kilgore in late true location of the tested well.

kins oil lease and that he might formation at the well before this

need Mathews' help in making an part of the testimony could be

In early February 1962, the two A petroleum engineer for Pan

men went to a field southwest of American, S. H. Stocker, testified

Kilgore and placed blank charts, that three wells on the company's

about the size of a nickel, in the Jim Wells Lease in Rusk County

bottom of an instrument used to were deviated. He added, how-

They tripped the mechanism so before Pan American acquired

admitted.

1961 or early 1962 and said he

had an interest in the R. A. Ad-

test the slant of oil wells.

as to make fake charts without the property.

inclination survey.

in the case.

Check Facts, various buildings. 1836, for our history began there, **Court Rules** the Texana director said.

TYLER. Tex. (AP) - U S. less documents are destroyed or Dist. Judge Joe Sheehy told a lost each year because their own- spects highly literate, there were witness in a slant oil well suit ers don't realize their value. Wednesday to go back into the "There is a gap between the field and recheck his facts. historian and the public," Shuf-

This occurred after Henry fler said. "They simply don't un-Wachter, employed by the Sperryderstand the work the historian Sun Well Surveying Co., testified in a \$600,000 suit by Pan Ameri-can Petroleum Corp. against H. L. Long of Tyler and others. is attempting to accomplish." All is not hopeless, however, in the world of the historian, he hastened to point out. Only recent-Wachter said one directional survey showed the Long-Starr ly the Texana collection acquired the rarest Texas book published well No. 5 in Rusk County

In an effort to understand more zens a knowledge of Texas hisformation, that the Texas Decla-ration of Independence was not as history, Shuffler has examined need of the individual for roots in signed on March 2; 1836, as many aerial photographs taken in the soil and heritage. This need, when early morning when the dew re- fulfilled, becomes an important flection betrays the position of stabilizing influence. "Our gangling Texas culture, the old streets of Washington-onthe-Brazos where the document groping toward maturity, feels the need to understand more clearly

Shuffler as well as the specifics.

He hopes to instill in Texas citi-

A check with deed records may its origins and the struggles by reveal the actual location of the which it was brought to its present place in time "It's ridiculous that we don't civilization," he said, know what happened there in Shuffler described revolutionary Texas as a far different place from the one pictured on televi-

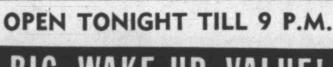
Shuffler expressed concern that sion or in frontier lore. Texas the average citizen has little or was cosmopolitan from the beginno interest in history. Many price- ning, particularly Galveston. The population was in many re-

many world figures here whose

J. T. GRANTHAM Has Moved To A Newer And Larger Location 207 MAIN

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ALARM CLOCK Extra special

IT'S NEW Electric alarm, sleek modern design ... popular miniature styling ... completely accurate ... always dependable ... comes presence was taken quite calmly, and there was even some European nobility around. At San Jacinto there were men who had been congressmen or attorneys general in other states, Robert Kleberg, ancestor of the

"We want to collect material, organize it, and let people know it's there. When that's been accome with people knowing their heritage will follow," Shuffler said





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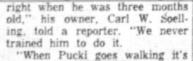
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nearly always on his hind legs. Sometimes he stands upright for more than five minutes, staring at something interesting."

One Danish surgeon has asked permission to take X-rays of Puc-

ki's pelvic region in an attempt tions of making a test but substito find out why he apes the hututed the fake charts for the unman stance. Soelling gave his marked ones. okay, saying, "I am anxiously When he finished Scates handed waiting for the result of this

him an envelope containing \$1,000. scientific examination."

Airliner Arrives

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

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Yesterday's

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER have

the survey instruments set up in HONG KONG (AP)-The first a bedroom at Murphy's home. Seven charts from the bedroom of six Vickers Viscount turbo-prop airliners ordered by Communist test were submitted to the Rail- and fairly pleasant weather pre-China in 1961 has arrived in Hong road Commission, but Mathews Kong for delivery to the Peking kept four more charts which he government showed in court.

UBILE



Charles Stubblefield of Tyler, On Feb. 12, 1962, Murphy said W. W. Long of Houston, Mr. and another test was needed. Mathews Mrs. George P. Erickson of went to a well named 2-A, where Smyrna, Ga, and Southwestern he met E. W. Scates, also charged Life Insurance Co. and Valley

Royalty Co., both of Dallas. Mathews went through the mo-U.S. Weather

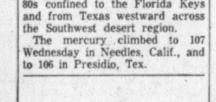
The Railroad Commission office Generally Dry in Austin ordered another test. Mathews and Murphy made a second group of fake charts from

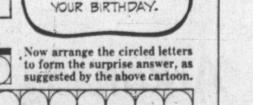
By The Associated Press Light rain splashed across scat-

tered sections but generally dry vailed in most of the nation today. A warming trend was reported east of the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast after several days of cool weather in much of the Northeast.

Showers during the night and early morning sprinkled areas in the Great Plains region, along the Middle Atlantic Seaboard, in Florida and along coastal sections of Louisiana. Lowest temperatures, in the 50s were reported along the Pacific

Coast and in the northeast and northwestern sections of the country. The 60s and 70s were general in most other areas with the 80s confined to the Florida Keys and from Texas westward across the Southwest desert region. The mercury climbed to 107 Wednesday in Needles, Calif., and





THE OLDER YOU ARE

THE BIGGER THE BLOWOUT

THEY PROVIDE ON

- that scrambled word game



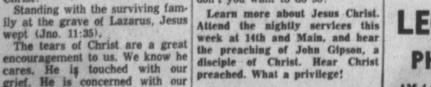


Someone has said, "The dew of compassion is the tear," and we are not surprised that the Bible says, "Jesus wept," Histeaching is, "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep" (Rom. 12:15), He

exemplified this teaching. He was | Have you come to Jesus? Are he is) the compassionate you walking with the Lord? If not, don't you want to do so? Christ! Standing with the surviving fam-

ily at the grave of Lazarus, Jesus wept (Jno. 11:35), The tears of Christ are a great

cares. He is touched with our grief. He is concerned with our problems. What a friend we have in Jesus!



By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, 2000 W. Highway St Where you are Always Wetcome, -- Adv.



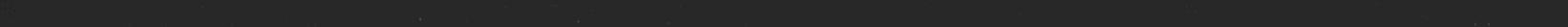
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Parents To Marry-Again

Vonda Harmon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harmon, and Paul Cogbill, 4 weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cogbill, are the eldest and youngest of 21 children of seven couples who learned recently that a 1941 Arkansas law makes their marriages null and void. All seven couples will remarry in a mass ceremony at Star City, Ark., attended by the children.

Goodnight Shrivels To Size Of Village

GOODNIGHT (A) - Today the night public school district con- en and his son, Cody, 17, drew town of Goodnight is about the structed a large public school pistols and ordered the pilot to size it was when Goodnight Col- building on the same site. A gym- head for Cuba. nasium was added to the buildlege first opened in the 1890s. For a while, both the town and ing in 1913. the college grew. But in 1917, the In 1919 the girls' dormitory was vinced Bearden that they had too

college closed its doors. put into use again.

combination store-post office and for two years before officials dea Baptist church. Residents know that the town too expensive to maintain. and college were the dreams of

rancher. He built the town-in the Texas Panhandle near Amarillo- class was graduated at Goodnight and then the college.

and then the college. Miss Mary Miller, secretary of the Ex-Students Association of Goodnight College, says when in August, ex-students of the

captured the Beardens. cided the Goodnight branch was The dormitory was then deeded Col. Charles Goodnight, pioneer to the school district. When the last high school senior

in 1954, the property went to the

Queen Elizabeth Is **Booed By Radicals**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 11, 1963 3-A

LONDON (AP)-The leftist pro-ishaken by the torrent of abuse people in this country and it is test against the state visit of King from about 1,500 of the Commu- distressing that the country's rep-Paul and Queen Frederika of nits, anarchists and ban-the-bomb- utation should be unbalanced by Greece hit Queen Elizabeth II ers who have been demonstrating an irresponsible minority." Wednesday night. For the first since the four-day state visit start- The demonstration was organ-

time in modern history a British ed Tuesday. monarch was booed by a British

Queen Elizabeth was visibly

Plane Hijacker

zona man who tried to hijack an boos were directed at her. airliner at El Paso will get a new trial on two of three charges the screaming demonstrators. against him.

cluding David Hollman, 29, an The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the American who works here as a computer programmer, Hollman district judge erred in his charge was charged with possessing an to the jury at the trial of Leon offensive weapon-a roll of paper Bearden, 39, of Coolidge, Ariz.

containing a dart. containing a dart. Several minutes before Queen You must lose ugiy fat in 7 days or The ruling, affirming in part and reversing in part, left stand- Elizabeth left the theater, booing your money back. No strenuous exercise ing Bearden's conviction on a greeted the departing Greek cou- laxatives. massage or taking of so-called charge of obstructing commerce ple. It reached a peak as Prince reducing candles, crackers or cookies, or and its 20-year prison sentence. Reversed and remanded were the interior light.

convictions on a charge of kidnaping, which had resulted in a Queen Mother Elizabeth and new- pertions because ODRINEX depressed life sentence, and on a charge of ly married Princess Alexandra your appetite and decreases your desire theft of an aircraft, with its five and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, for food. Your weight must come down. year sentence.

The three judge panel ruled There was some scattered cheering with each outburst, howcourt failed to properly instruct ever. the jury as to the exact meaning

of "transporting" in interstate commerce-a main element in the counts of kidnaping and theft. he said. The attempted hijacking took

place in August 1961, when Beard-

The Beardens boarded the plane at Phoenix, Ariz. The pilot conlittle fuel to fly to Cuba and the Buckner Orphans Home of Dal- plane landed at El Paso, where Goodnight now has 12 to 15 fam-flies living in town. There is a flies living in town of the set office and so building. The home operated allowed to get off. Police then

and the rest of the royal party at postwar Communist uprising. demonstrations erupted out-side the theater showed Queen a government reception. side Aldwych Theater where the Elizabeth looking far from happy. queen and Prince Philip were Queen Frederika by contrast hosts to Paul and Frederika at a appeared cheerful. She waved her handkerchief to booers and cheergala theatrical performance.

Gets New Trial gaia theatrical performance. As Queen Elizabeth arrived at the theater with King Paul, the demonstrators shouted "sieg heil" and "fascist swine" at the Greek of the theater and the demonstrators should be the formatting the demonstrators should be the formatting the theater and the demonstrators should be the formatting the demonstrators should be the formatting the theater and the demonstrators should be the formatting the demonstrators should be the formatting the theater and the demonstrators should be the demonstrators and cheermonarch. She left the theater on Claridges Hotel where the NEW ORLEANS (AP)-An Ari- alone, however, and this time the Greek king and queen are giving a banquet for British royalty and

Five rows of police held back government ministers. They arrested nine of them, in-

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Philip joined them in a glass- chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet roofed limousine and snapped on the interior light optimized with the interior light still est the foods you like, but you

The same treatment was given simply don't have the urge for extra as they entered their cars.

Home secretary Henry Brooke

booed tonight and I am furious,"

"I never thought such a thing

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Goodnight was in its boom, the "academy" and college come back town had a population of about for a reunion. Miss Miller says about 40 persons attended the re-Top college enrollment was union in 1962.

about 200 and the "town and col-lege grew together," Miss Miller added.

Today only one of the original college buildings remains. It is the girls dormitory, constructed in 1911, Furniture has been missing for a long time.

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Col. Goodnight established the

known simply as the "academy." A charter for the school was ob- when it's trying to hide from tained from the state by Good-night, his wife and Dr. Marshall Beseth of San Antonio. McIlhaney, first president of the

institution. From then until the doors were of a helicopter hanging over the closed in 1917, Goodnight invested scrub cedar hills of North Ft. \$80,000 in the enterprise. Hood.

faculty at the college.

lease to Sebe J. Thomas in 1904-05. C. H. Webb was president at that time and the faculty was increased by six.

The Baptist church took over in the 1905-06 school year. This was when it was known as "Goodnight given a brief basic training in Baptist College. In the 1907-08 school year enroll-

ment reached 200. Four students were graduated at the end of the you in these things you can try year

Cost of a 41/2-month term in board and room and between \$13 and \$22 for tuition.

When the college administration building burned in 1918, the Good-



Birch Post

Joseph Mitchell announced his resignation as city manager at his office in Newburgh, N.Y., to accept a position with the John Birch Society. Mitchell, 41, drew national attention in 1961 for his controversial welfare plan and again this year when he was tried and acquitted of briberyconspiracy charges growing out of a Newburgh rezoning plan.

36th Shows War Skills

school in 1898. The institution was NORTH FT. HOOD (AP) 'That's the way, an outfit looks

The 36th Division air commander waved out the open window

Dr. McIlhaney and his daugh-Below, the occasional glimpse ter, Mrs. John Scott, were the first of a truck radiator or a scurrying jeep was the only sign of the The school was operated under a National Guard Division sharpen-

> The 36th Division, first organized in 1917, completes its annual two weeks training Sunday. Wednesday, a group of newsmen were

what a citizen soldier learns during summer camp. "When they start shooting at contour flying," Beseth said. The helicopter scurried across a sun-1908-09 was listed as \$56.25 for flower and broom weed flat, then bounced over a ridge spotted by gnarled post oaks. Ahead, a flame thrower tank spouted a tongue of fiery death 200 yards. The flame

stopped and black oily smoke swirled around a still burning tree stump "We've trained about 325 men in this special task," said Maj.

Marvin L. Deviney, Pasadena, division chemical officer, about a project teaching men to handle individual flame throwers. "Many of these men were truck drivers or such under our old set up, but we do not have such jobs for them under the new setup. This way we are retraining them for new jobs that are available.'

The division is putting into practice its fourth reorganization.

Defendant Drops **Appeal**, Pays Fine

A few minutes before his case would have reached the point where argument would be made to the jury by the attorneys in-volved Monday afternoon, A. N. Jackson, appealing from a conviction in corporation court, withdrew his appeal. He agreed to plead guilty to the charge of vio-lation of the city building ordi-nance and pay a fine of \$50. The case was on trial in the

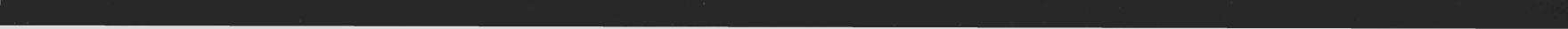
Howard County Court before Judge Lee Porter and a jury. Jackson had been charged in corporation court with building an addition to his house without first

obtaining a permit from the city to do the job. He had been fined in city court and elected to appeal. His was the only case tried Wednesday.

Judge Porter excused the jury when announcement was made of Jackson's decision,



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A Devotional For The Day

"Him who comes to me I will not cast out." (John 6:37, RSV.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we acknowledge our guilt as miserable sinners. Help us to lift ourselves from the dust and come to Thy Son just as we are. Redeem us and help us remain in Thy tender care. We pray in our Savior's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Budgets For Education

Trustees of two of our taxing agenciesthe Big Spring Independent School District, and Howard County Junior Collegehave concluded preliminary studies on budgets, and have set public hearings. A perusal of the fiscal schedules leads us to believe that in both cases sound work has been done in keeping this use of public monies at a practical level, in these

days of rising costs and pressures for expanded educational facilities. The school district foresees expenditures of some \$160,000 more than this year -with income anticipated to take care of

this amount; and the college outlay will be higher by some \$20,000, Both agencies have managed to keep some reserves. The school district, in particular has achieved a major step in being able to make additions to two school plants this

year and paying for them out of funds on

hand. Voting of a bond issue has been precluded by pending litigation (the annexation matter), so that the school administration faced up to an emergency, and applied good business in paying for two buildings - around \$150,000 - without the added burden of interest costs.

It appears that tax rates will be unchanged, a welcome note to the public which finds its pocketbook pretty well drained each year when tax paying time rolls around.

Hearings on both budgets have been scheduled, the public schools' on August 13, the college's on August 15.

It's time for every individual to appear. to ask questions, to determine how his tax money is going. It appears he could get sound answers, for both budgets are wellbased, reasonable and practical

Aid Program By Private Finance

Governments need not be the only agency through which help may be given to underdeveloped countries. It can come from "private peace corps," as a story in the Wall Street Journal points out

According to that report there is a group known as Accion which is lending a helpful hand in South America. An example of the work done by this organization is a pipeline now in service in Venezuela. The pipeline is not for oil; it brings fresh, safe water to communities used to buying it by the barrel-at high prices. Other projects of Accion are aimed at lifting the burden of deprivation and also at raising the morale of a severely depressed people.

A point of particular interest is that

U.S. citizens or corporations have contributed all of the funds for this agency. No federal money has been used. Though Accion's budget is very limited, the start is

To repeat, the encouraging thing is the private nature of the sponsorship. This has several advantages. Private money can be brought more directly to the people in need, without the intervention of

Furthermore, philanthropic effort on the part of U.S. companies will help to improve the corporate image which is so badly tarnished in Latin America. It should prove that private capital can help-not only when sent to earn a profit, but also

auspicious

greedy politicians.

when given to an organization like Accion. Holmes Alexander

Stretching The Commerce Clause

Fathers innocently wrote into the Constitution that "Congress shall have pow-. to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States and with the Indian tribes."

This, the famous "commerce clause.". is now the chief peg upon which Attorney General Robert Kennedy has hung his Public Accor Act to integrate "substantial" businesses which provide public services of food, lodging and entertainment.

WASHINGTON - In 1787 the Founding God." The stretching of the commerce clause has gone on so long that Constitution - minded Senators despair of halting the process. Back in 1939 Justice McReynolds, dissenting in the Fainblatt case, denounced the stretching process. He said:

"Of course, no such result was intended by those who framed the Constitution. If the possibility of this had been declared, the Const ution could been adopted. So construed, the power to regulate interstate commerce. . . permits disruption of our Federated system."

James Marlow Kennedy Has Had Seven Crises

WASHINGTON (AP)-President since May 17, 1954, the day the watched, Fidel Castro smashed it. Kennedy has had seven big crises Supreme Court said unequal Kennedy did nothing. since he entered the White House, treatment of Negroes is unconsti-It was a lesson to him-and he

Some he won, some he didn't. Two tutional. were with labor and industry. Two things happened to Negroes But they look like just tempo- between the time the court spoke rary disturbances compared with and Kennedy took office:

the others in the tormented fields They gained confidence in de-The second crisis came Aug. 15, of race and communism where to- manding the treatment they're en. 1961. Premier Khrushchev walled tal solutions are a long way off. titled to and they realized it would in East Berlin to keep East Ger-Just nine days from now Ken- be a long time in coming unless mans from escaping to the West. nedy will have been President 21/2 they did demand it. Kennedy did little more than deyears. He had no illusions about

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day he said American prob-They're increasing the pressure. lems would "not be finished in the They know no matter how much first 1,000 days" or in the life of they win, an end to discrimina- with the American steel industry tion in all its forms is still a April 10, 1962.

Around The Rim Library Suffering Growing Pains

Inez Robb

Which Comes First - Words Or Music?

The county library has come a long rate, the public library needs all the help way since the new courthouse was built in the early 1950s. There was a small corner set aside for books, and the booklist was largely the result of castoffs from many family fibraries. Since then, the book selection has vastly improved, under the guidance of Mrs. Opal McDaniel, and few county libraries can boast comparable quality or numbers.

But the city's growth, which has strained other public facilities, is, being felt at the library also. The modern building, though still relatively new, has long since been overcrowded. More volumes are needed to keep pace with the wider use of the facility by residents, particularly school students. But there is no room for additional volumes.

It has been mentioned that the City of Big Spring give a hand in the support of the county library-an arrangement similar to the one financing the City-Gounty the total first problem. Health Unit. Perhaps a lay committee cultural aspect of public life. At any

More books is not the immediate answer, but this is needed. Most important, the librarians need a place to put them. True, there is floor space where additional stacks could be placed, but the study tables would have to go if more stacks are added. During school semesters, the tables get plenty of use and the staff hopes to keep them if at all possible Once the space is provided, through

it can get to maintain its momentum

expansion or whatever, continuation of adding variety to the card catalog is not necessarily an expensive item. Many reference books called for by school students should be added, so there would be more than one copy of each. Now, students often have to wait their turn to get at these useful books. And there are other areas in which the staff could strength-

en its stock. But all these things, inexpensive or not, must wait until there is room to store the volumes. That appears to be the big-

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Noise. That's what it is: noise. "Civilization" constantly advances to the up-beat of decibels. Ears are bent and old before their time under the burden of modern life and its attendant cacophony. Of the five senses the 20th Century has singled out hearing for its most intensive assault

THE AUTOMOBILE, the airplane, the loud-speaker, radio, television, piped-in music, the electric drill, the juke boxand the telephone bell, to name a few, have slaughtered the silence that was once golden and is now simply impossible

BUT I'LL BE darned if I'll be a self-But that's just as far as I'm prepared just granted a patent on such a musical Some

musical typewriter is perfected.

The secret of this office calliope is a piano key inserted under each letter on the typewriter keyboard. When the letter is hit, ergo, the piano key is automatically struck. Ever since I read about this musical monster. I have been wondering what kind of a column would result if, for instance, the writer knocked off Ravel's "Bolero" on the keyboard.

OR, FOR THAT matter, what would result from a virtuoso rendition of "Get Me to the Church on Time" or Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite"? I have to face the fact that it might improve the prod-

But, again, what kind of music would produce if I were forced to improvise on my own, as I do regularly? Would this column, written on a musical typewriter, produce "Jingle Bells," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue,", "The Minuet Waltz" or one of the newer 12-tone exercises in dissonance?

WOULD IT BE plagiarism if a sensational column resulted from a spirited playing of "St. Louis Blues?" Would Richard Rodgers be entitled to his share of the royalties if "There's Nothing Like a Dame," played con brio, turned out a column, con brio?

Or, if a column denouncing pigeons, say, landed me in a musical league with Gian Carolo Menotti or Benjamin Britten, could expect Leonard Bernstein to lead the Philharmonic in my "Composition for Typewriter and Typesetter"?

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Captive audiences? Are there any other kind?

captive or be a party to forging my own chains. At the moment I am making a monumental effort to master a new electronic typewriter. (Sure, the old-fashioned kind was good enough for me, but not for the bright girl who serves as secretary.) to go: my heels are dug in and my battered ears laid back against the very thought of an avant garde typewriter that makes music when in use. Uncle Sam has

Who, today, needs rings on her fingers and bells on her toes when electronic music is forced on her wherever she goes?

IN THE ATTORNEY General's opinion "interstate commerce" is only limited by the late Justice Jackson's words: "If it is interstate commerce that feels the pinch, it does not matter how local the operation which applies the squeeze.

Thus, a customer at a local hot dog stand becomes protected by the commerce clause if he asks for mustard that has been brought across the State line.

SENATOR LAUSCHE has tried to bring the Attorney General back to the classical definition of interstate commerce. For years it was held by the courts that an item was "interstate" from the time it left its place of origin until it reached its destination and assumed a static condition. The Attorney General offered a list of 38 Federal statutes based on the commerce clause. They related to: railroad, automobiles, atomic energy, monopoly, communications, minimum wage, false branding of goods, coal mine safety, transport of explosives and firearms, labeling of poisons, electrical transmission, gambling devices, "hot oil", the stock market, labor relations, narcotics, meat labeling, natural gas, plant quarantine, tobacco, cotton and grains inspection.

"ALL OF THAT list," replied Lausche, "relates to health, safety and prevention of fraud."

The Public Accommodation Act is something different. Although it is aimed at giving "rights" to purchase lodgings, food and entertainment by any well-behaved person, the bill actually is one that imposes "obligations" upon the merchant of such services. Kennedy thinks the act is mild because it contains no criminal penalty of fine or imprisonment for violation. But the violator would be subject to injunction. The Courts would undoubtedly enjoin him to cease and desist in rejecting customers or risk being cited and punished for contempt. It is conceivable that Federal troops or federalized national guardsmen would be used to force the door of a recalcitrant innkeeper or the landlady of a "substantial" boarding house.

"WHERE IT WILL all end." to quote a famous parody on Time-style, "knows

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SAID LAUSCHE to Kennedy: "To cure one wrong, we must not create another by taking Constitutional rights away from other people.

Many will think that Lausche's cause is hopeless. We must wait and see. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

Billy Graham

If you pray for, but don't get something you really want, does it mean that God doesn't want you to have it?

-H.T. Not always, Sometimes, it is a matter of timing. What would be good for you next year may not be good for you now. There is also the matter of discipline that needs to enter into one's Christian experience, and to have everything exactly as we want it would never accomplish God's purposes in our lives-purposes that are designed to strengthen and to establish us as mature Christians.

According to the teaching of the New Testament there are people who are deprived of many blessings and benefits in life simply because they have not asked, (James 4:2)

But there are others who do plenty of asking and still do not receive, and James tells us that this is because they ask amiss so that they may consume it on their own pleasures. Prayer is not to be thought of as a device to be used for getthing things for sheer enjoyment. To be sure, our prayers should be followed with answers, and the answers should be definite enough that we know that the prayer has been answered. So if you have prayed and prayed earnestly and the answer has not yet come, continue to pray in practice and faith waiting for God's right time to give you the right answer to your prayer.

Saved Two Lives

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (#) - Two longdistance truck drivers for a stove manufacturing firm (Magic Chef) are credited with saving the lives of a man and wife in a flash flood on an Alabama highway. Robert T. Dill, 36, of Cleveland and Charles McNabb, 34, of Athens, Tenn., were praised in a letter to company officials from Ernest Thurman. Thurman said he and his wife were trapped in a flash flood which swirled around their car on U. S. Highway 11 near Fort Payne, Ala. 'My wife and I could easily have lost

our lives," wrote Thurman, "The water kept rising until it covered our lights which we had used to signal for help. Just when things looked blackest, Thurman wrote, McNabb and Dill drove along and took Mr. and Mrs. Thurman to safety. The flood waters continued to rise, he wrote, completely submerging the car

Blue Licks Museum

FRANKFORT, Ky. (# - A new museum has been dedicated at Blue Licks-Battlefield State Park in Northern Kentucky. It depicts the history of the Blue Licks area from the time its saline waters attracted the now-extinct mastodon until the mid-1800s when Blue Licks became a famed resort area.

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germs. Cancer is an invasive, abcesses could occur. I can fore-spreading growth of abnormal see nothing but increased misery

and danger.

misshapen - some may shrink, involving a kill-or-cure decision. handling.

get started. Hence precautions Psoriasis must have a cause- possible.

decided maybe it was time to My theory is that it isn't just

It's an odd thing about this of lonely, invisible, floating fat

to lose weight, everybody gets When the molecules encounter

world. If you admit you're trying molecules seeking a home.

go on one of my four-times-a- what you eat that makes you

steelworkers got some benefits It was badly planned, even but no pay raise. Kennedy denounced the steel-

presidency against the steel industry. The industry quaked and quit and dropped the price boost.

crisis didn't happen at once. The fourth one arrived Sept. 30, 1962.

IT WAS a test of wills with Ross Barnett, governor of Mississippi. The will of a governor against the What utter, utter nonsense! At will of the court and the Presi-

There is no doubt about the an- many a dinner. I've pushed my- dency is a poor match. swer. It is, as every person who self away from the table 20 or Barnett tried to defy a U.S. ever went on a diet knows, this 30 times until my arms were so court order to admit James Merone: "All you need to do is to weak I barely had strength to edith, a Negro, into the University push yourself away from the pull my chair back and finish the of Mississippi.

meal. All this exercise did was Kennedy countered with U.S. marshals and federal troops. Two gle day patted me on the stomach I am a veteran of the starva- men were killed in a riot against oh, how I hate people who do tion diet, the boiled-egg-and-steak the marshals. But Meredith got that!), and said: "Getting bigger, diet, the cold-champagne-and-hot- in.

This was followed by Kennedy's avocado-pear diet the baked-Well, you expect insulfing re- squid - and - sauerkraut diet It most hair-raising crisis, Oct. 22, marks like that from needling seems to me I have survived ev. 1962. After watching Kennedy do nofriends. But as four of these tum- ery diet known to man-animal,

thing in the Cuban and Berlin wall episodes. Khrushchev may have

figured him for a soft touch. He slipped missiles into Cuba.

ALABAMA'S Gov. George C. Wallace, learning nothing from Barnett's debacle, tried his own test of wills and invoked Kennedy's

a kind-hearted, good-natured, gen- sixth crisis on June 11, 1963. Kennedy met his seventh and ately becomes thier public busi- themselves to him like barnacles latest crisis Wednesday, just a few to a ship, layer by layer, until he hours before the railroad unions were to begin a nationwise strike

eliminate the scaling and lessen

eral health seems to have' any

bearing. Sometimes it stays for

years, fluctuating somewhat with

the seasons. Sometimes it halts

spontaneously. Except that it is

unsightly and occasionally itchy.

it does not affect general health.

. . .

Note to R. L. P .: Removal of

unwanted hair by pulling it out is

temporary. The hair will grow

letters in his column, whenever

. .

manent way.

Bronchiectasis is not in itself a irritation is the best to be offered

fatal disease. Mild cases of it are at present. Neither diet nor gen-

HOWEVER, I am convinced that nothturer is certain to have it ready for ing good can really come of this latest instrument of assault and battery on our ears. Music may have charms to soothe granted plays only in the key of C. But the savage breast. The trouble is: Who

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David Lawrence Items Of Public Discontent

WASHINGTON - With the next presidential election just 16 months away, there's something more important for the administration in power to worry about than a slightly declining popularity poll at the moment. It's the rate at which grievances are accumulating and the extent to which they have already penetrated or will penetrate the electorate in the next several months.

Sometimes the disaffection is produced by direct interest of an economic nature. and sometimes it is the result of a disapproval on such broad questions as the handling of the Cuban problem. It is perhaps helpful to point out these grievances now so that they may, if possible, be overcome before it is too late.

SOME OF THE present-day criticisms which are reflected to a varying degree in letters reaching many members of Congress and this writer might be summarized as follows:

1. Unemployment: The impact in certain industrial states affects various communities and could turn normally Democratic majorities into a shift of party.

2. Adverse business conditions: Many small businesses have had or are having hard sledding. Many of the economic surveys speak of large profits and expected improvement, but in politics such generalities do not wipe out the blues which prevail in specific industries. This is but another way of saying that the administration has not been able to encourage job creation on a broad enough scale to take care of shifts in the economy. Unemployment figures today show particularly an unprecedented number of young persons of working age who can't find work.

3. FARMER DISCONTENT: Already in some of the special elections to fill vacancies and in local contests, the opposition to the Democrats in rural areas, due to a fumbling of the farm problem, could mean a balance of power against the administration not only in rural sections' of the populous states but in the agricultural states of the Middle West and Far West,

4. Taxes: This is a source of deepseated antagonism throughout the nation People resent the rising tax burden, par ticularly in the higher state and local 'taxes as well as federal excise taxes and Social Security deductions from take-home These have aroused much critipay. cism. The administration may expect to overcome some of this by the tax cuts due next year, but the outlook now is that the amount of the reduction will be insignificant and this will not ameliorate the feeling in any substantial way, especially since government spending continues unabated all along the line. What is perhaps more resented than any other thing is the amount of taxpayers' money which is being used for "foreign aid."

5. CUBA: The record in dealing with Castro has alienated many of the voters who cast their ballots for the Democrat-

ic ticket in the last election. Certainly the people don't want war. But they somehow feel the Cuban situation has been bungled ever since the "Bay of Pigs" fiasco. 6. "Civil rights": It looked for a while as if the administration were on the popular side of the argument-equal rights for all. But the President now is being blamed for mishandling the whole thing, especially in countenancing for several weeks the lawlessness of those who have deliberately used the street "demonstration" technique and thereby stirred up bitter feelings in all parts of the country-in big cities as well as in suburban areas. North and South.

THIS ISSUE IS growing in intensity. Mishandling from the start is blamed for the present movement of the Negro organizations which appears to have gotten out of hand. Even persons who have long been champions of equal rights are beginning to be worried.

The coming election could be lost by the administration not so much because of a shifting of voters to the Republican party but because of the protest of the stay-athome Democrats. All together, the administration has a political bear by the tail in "civil rights." It hoped to win more Negro votes, though the Democrats in the last election had more than 30 per cent anyway, but the chances are that the loss in white Democratic votes now will far exceed any gains made by the Kennedy forces among the Negro voters.

THE ADMINISTRATION will suffer heavy losses in the labor vote, some of which already is being alienated by arbitrary plans to hire Negroes in place of white workers. The business vote, including especially the non-factory or office-worker vote below the executive level, will be found lining up against the administration, too. The discontent is becoming widespread, and bitter feeling already is manifest 16 months before the presidential election of 1964.

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College Footprints

CLAREMONT, Calif. UP - This city. home of six colleges, is experimenting, with a plan to put ceramic seals of the colleges in its sidewalks.

The Scripps College seal, in color and about eight inches in diameter, has been embedded in the sidewalk in downtown Claremont.

City officials and George DeBeeson, who made the seal, check regularly to see how it is holding up under foot traffic. If they decide it is durable enough, they will propose that a service club undertake the project of installing all the colleges' seals.

Stephenson captain: "Ch get 'em.' **Barely** beati line, the capt into two stat Stephenson th night in a Ho be put on a Meanwhile. seamen were eight armed one remainin were held u

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DILLON, M minute hail northwest sid causing sever

damage.

back. Electrolysis is the only per-How to get ride of leg eramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Bronchiectasis is much closer Perhaps you should best consid- Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosto being the description of a cer- er bronchiectasis as a condition ing a long, self - addressed, tain type of condition. That is, the which needs to be kept under con-stamped envelope and 5 cents in air passages in the lungs become trol rather than an acute disease coin to cover cost of printing and lated, leaving expanded areas in Dear Dr. Molner: Please write Dr. Molner welcomes all mail which sputum and pus can ac- about psoriasis, its cause and from his readers, but because of cure. Could greasy foods contrib- the great volume received daily

Luckily for Kennedy, all his

market in no time. THE MODEL on which the patent was

this is something Tin Pan Alley and a can hear it? good mechanic can remedy or, rather, ex-

makers. It was the power of the

Hal Boyle

Repulsive Words

My theory is that the air is full

erous person, they happily attach

To Your Good Health

Bronchiectasis Must Be Kept Under Control

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. should be taken against any type but we don't know what it is. Lo-

not uncommon.

was done with you.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can bronchi- of respiratory illness, starting cal treatment to suppress or

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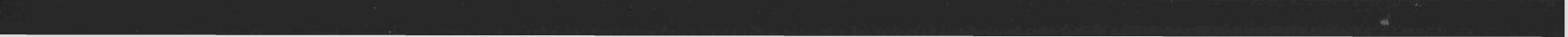
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should even consider refusing fur-

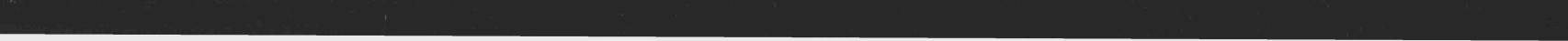
ther medical care. The probable

Obviously this interferes with ute to it? Does general health af- he is unable to answer individual

breathing, and also provides an fect it? I have had it for 40 letters. Dr. Mojner uses readers grea in which infections can easi- years.-MRS. T. R. letters in his column, whenever







Three Boys Admit 42 Crimes Here

solved youths. All offenses, except one, checks were recovered. One of the boys lives in Big were committed this year.

Checks totaling \$505.75 were re-covered from the city dump grounds and identified as taken Abilene. from St. Mary's Episcopal Church A fourth boy was involved by Sunday night. The boys said be- the three, who were picked up at



REV. CLIFFORD MAYO Rev. Mayo To Lead Revival

The Rev. Clifford Mayo, Lub- about \$20 was taken and again bock, will be the evangelist for July 8, when between \$400 and the summer revival at the Church \$600 in cash and checks were of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, taken; burglary of College Park beginning Friday, and continuing through July 21. Meetings will be at 7:30 each evening.

Rev. Mayo has conducted cam- destruction of property at 809 E. paigns over most of the United Fourth when rocks, bottles and States and Mexico, where he spoke in Chihuahua City, Saltillo and Mexico City. He is a graduate of Texas Technological College (BBA 1949), and Asbury Theologi-cal Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., (BD, 1952)

He was the evangelist for four consecutive years for the greater Tri-City Area Interdenominational Youth Crusade, in New Albany, Ind. Denominations participating

in this crusade included: Methodi-ist. Baptist. Assembly of God, Bis Spring will be held in Piver. County near Ackerly. The three There is no indication that this on by the Supreme Court before it

G. **B**.

Forty-two crimes, including bur- tween \$60 and \$70 in cash was | eggs were thrown at cars resulting glary, thefts, vandalism, and also taken from the money sack. in \$200 damage; theft of soda false calls to the fire department, They told detectives where they water and cases of bottles at 1600 police, and funeral homes, were had hidden the checks and took Jennings; burglary of First Bap-Wednesday when Big them to the scene. Trash had al- tist Church June 30 when \$44 in Spring police apprehended and ready been hauled to the dump cash and checks were taken; theft questioned three 15 - year - old ground from the location, but the of hubcaps at 1318 Wood; vandalism to Trinity Baptist Church and

Wesley Methodist Church July 7: purse and other items taken from a car in the 500 block of East Second: and vandalism to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, July 5.

lation of his beverage license by

the Texas Liquor Control Board

be set aside, will be at 2 p.m.

Mendoza's place was charged

by the LCB officials with a num-

ber of violations of state regula

tions. As a result, the board or

dered the license cancelled. He

an old tourist court cabin on East Fourth Street where police discovered items taken from Foremost Dairies. Others may be brought into the net, officers said. Detective Aubrey Hurley said the boys did not always go in a group, but all were involved in one or more of the incidents.

Offenses, listed by police in which the boys were involved, included: Foremost Dairies, four Sam's Bar, asking that a canceltimes when ice cream, canned biscuits, juice, milk and other items were taken; vandalism to Goliad Junior High and Washington Place Friday in 118th District Court. Elementary schools; two thefts from cars parked on the downtown parking lot, when watches, handbags, purses, and personal items were taken; a 16-gauge shotgun stolen from a car; a 22 re- stalled the cancellation by filing volver stolen from a car at 1209 the appeal in the court and ask

Lindberg; a .22 rifle stolen from ing that the order be held in 1515 Kentucky Way; large assort- abeyance until the final hearing ment of tools taken from 1506 Sta- on the appeal. Judge Ralph Caton granted the dium; burglary of cold drink machine at the First Christian temporary order and will hear the case Friday afternoon. Church; outboard motor stolen at The LCB ordered the license of 603 Circle Drive: .22 rifle taken

the Jalisco Cafe, operated by from a car at 1526 E. 17th; burglary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Trinidad Torres, cancelled at the same time the Mendoza action Church: burglary of St. Mary's. Episcopal Church March 25 when was taken. She has not filed an appeal in the case.

More Arrests In Gang Fight ing and entering a beauty shop at 1105 Owens and taking about \$3:

STANTON - Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin County, said to-

day that he had mailed warrants Howard counties for the arrest Smith, for aggravated assault, days of Wednesday. and Dean Newsom for simple assault.

Chamber Group

To Meet Today

Location is 660 from west and 990

from south lines, league 258, Bris-



Down With Christmas!

The gay, tinselled Christmas decoration, which has adorned the corner at the Crawford Hotel for several weeks, was pulled down by workmen this week. The decoration, gleaming in near 100-degree heat, caused considerable comment. Actually, it was a sample display for consideration by a Chamber of Commerce committee.

Officials Ponder Next Step

In School Annexation Case

Officials and patrons of Bigifi a solution is not reached soon. fof the Big Spring school district, Spring, Gay Hill and Center Point Attorneys for the two common, schools are pondering the next step in the long drawn out an- said they are uncertain what the schools, contacted Wednesday, nexation battle involving the three next step will be. One said there

is a possibility the school boards The action of the Texas Suof the two schools will meet soon preme Court Wednesday, in refusing the common schools' petition step. and instruct them on the next for a writ of error against the

Gay Hill school board meets in Civil Court of Appeals, brings the lar meeting set Friday night. gets under way. final solution of the problem very near-assuming some new legal Center Point board has no regumaneuver is not devised to stall lar meeting set Friday night.

Gil Jones, who represents the of Coy Ray Hatch and Bill Court-a step that the two com- also represents the Big Spring dismon schools must take within 15 trict in the litigation, said he is waiting to see what step the

If this is overruled-and attorschools will take. neys say that a rehearing motion

"There is a possibility," he Hatch lives in Vealmoor as does is seldom granted—then the lone doorway left open is an appeal to said, "if a motion for rehearing Funeral for Gurney B. Acuff, Newsom. Smith lives in Dawson the United States Supreme Court. is filed by the two common

Commendations, Awards **Given VA Employes Today**

Cash awards and commenda-tions went to VA Hospital staff members this afternoon in the an-service; Mrs. Ella Vonne West, service; Mrs. Ella Vonne West, secretary of medical and surgi-Anderson, Pedro Barraza, Robnual incentive awards program. Two hospital chiefs received com-mendations, and 17 cash awards and 37 service pins were given. Tolford Durham, chief social worker, was awarded the hospi-tal directors commendation by it increase were Mrs Aletha

tion of his superior work through- W. Waters, registrar division; medical service; out his stay at the hospital. Dur-ham has provided a training pro-gram for social workers, partici-pated in employe training, and gineering division; and Mrs. Dor-gram consistent hole in hospital. Dur-bated in employe training, and gineering division; and Mrs. Dor-tory service. given consistent help in hospital othy N. Oakes, former secretary and community activities. to chief of social work now living and community activities.

Also receiving a hospital direc-tors commendation was Floyd A. A total of 505 years of service Puckett, engineering officer. He to the government was recog-was recognized for his efforts to nized for the 37 employes receivimprove his division and operate ing service pins. Belda awarded 20 year service

more economically. Employes receiving superior performance or quality increase Earl V. Bruce, engineering; Carl noon today. The case is being tried awards were Robert L. Rister, W. Ford and Helen Uhlhorn, in the Howard County court. Eviengineering division; Conrad B. nursing: Leo Gomez, PM&R; dence was completed and the case Alexander, personnel division; Paul Kionka, medical; Stanley was being drawn at 11 a.m. At-Mrs. Donnie D. Derryberry, nurs-ing service; Mrs. Dorothy W. Mil-Charles W. Morgan, engineering; ler, personnel division; Mrs. Jua- and Genevieve Flippin, registrar. Tolford Durham awarded 15 nita V. Seitzler, office of the chief of staff: Mrs. Frankie W. McCul-lah. office of hospital director: Branch and Farris Hammond, lah, office of hospital director; supply division; Louis H. Gore, Cresencio Padilla and Jess Witch-Homer McKinney Jr., nursing

worker, was awarded the hospi-tal directors commendation by V. J. Belda, director, for recogni-W. Waters registrar division; medical service; Shelton K.

Cooper Case Goes To Jury Today

An appeal from corporation court by Claude Cooper was slatpins to Peat W. Abbott, dietetic; ed to go to the jury shortly after torneys were to argue the case. Cooper was convicted in city court of following another car too closely and fined. He appealed the conviction. Wayne Basden is his attorney. Wayne Burns is appearing for the state.

This is the third appeal case to er, engineering division; James go to trial before a jury this week. S. Kilgore, chief of staff's office; Judge Lee Porter is presiding. Elizabeth Hale and Elzie O.

Worthan, nursing service; a n d Evelyn Zachariah, dietetic serv-**Funeral Set For Captain Terry** W. Hayes Bacus, personnel officer, presented 10 year service pins to Vernon L. Cuthberton, Fe-

DALLAS - Services for Capt. Condon H. Terry Jr., USAF, shot down in a police action over Viet Nam some weeks ago, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Weiland-Merritt Funeral ome, 29909 Live Oak, Dallas. Burial will be in a Dallas cemetery. The body of the airman was flown from Viet Nam to Dallas where he had been mak-

ing his home. Hall said the most recent theft Capt. Terry was a graduate at Webb AFB, Big Spring. In addition to his widow, he is survived R. L. Powell Ranch near Moss by two young sons, Donnie and Dennis. The services will be with the rustlers took a cow from the Ben Nix place on the Gail highfull military honors



assisted by Jeff Dunham, special LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3.500; calves 700; standard and good helfers 18.00.21.00, good 22.00-22.50; cows 14.50-16.75; standard and good calves 22.50; good feeder steers 23.00, medium 20.50-22.00, common 21.00; good helfers 22.00-24.00; good steer calves 25.00-26.00. Hogs 100; top 13.00-18.50. Sheep 600; good at choice weeled spring lambs 17.00-18.50, utility and good 12.00-16.00; good and choice oid shorn lambs 16.00-17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; good and choice wooled spring feeder lambs 15.00-15.50. officer for the cattlemen's association, in an effort to locate the stolen stock and track down the

Rustlers Are At Work Here said he felt it would be much better for the children of the three districts, as well as for the schools Cattle rustlers have stolen three themselves, if a final settlement head of Howard County cattle in of the matter could be reached the last two weeks, according to

soon. He pointed out a large num- Deputy Sheriff J. B. Hall. ber of problems in administration will arise if the matter goes on was two head of cattle from the much longer or if it is finally settled after the next school year Creek Lake. Earlier in the month,

Attorneys say that the only constitutional issue which is involved in the dispute has been two times next logical maneuver Howard County School Board before the U. S. Supreme Court to the sheriffs of Dawson and would be filing a motion for a which annexed the two districts to in the past. The schools can only rehearing before the State Supreme Big Spring May 4, 1960, and who get into that court on a constitutional issue.



Presbyterian United Brethren Evangelical Methodist, Free Methodist and Nazarene churches.

for the United Weslevan Crusade in Dallas in the summer of 1961, day at Ever Green Cemetery, where capacity crowds attended. Ranger, with River Funeral Home This crusade was sponsored by in charge of arrangements. six different denominations who have scheduled him to return this August to be speaker for the 1963 Summer Crusade

At 36, Rev. Mayo has completed fore noon. Latin Americans, and eight years for several years and was a Ackerly. in full-time evangelism.

The singing for the Big Spring Church. meetings will be led by Bob Spears, choir director, with special numbers every night. The pub- Mrs. Kathryn Roussarie and Mrs. lic is invited to attend, according Carolyn Booth, both of Crane; six to Rev. W. M. Dorough, pastor.

Coahoma FFA **Elects Officers**

COAHOMA (SC)-Officers for 1963-64 were elected at the regular meeting of the Coahoma Chapter, Future Farmers of America, Monday. Vernon Long was elected president; Olen Fryar, vice president; Stanley Phillips, secretary; Tommy Menser, treasurer; Sam Oakes reporter, and Joe Anderson, sentinel

Several members, accompanied by their advisor, Gerald Oakes, will attend the State FFA convention in Lubbock July 17-19.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy today and Fri-day. Scattered thundershowers, mainly in north. Not so warm in north today. Low tonight 74-80, High Friday in 90s. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. Widely scat-tered late thundershorms. Low tonight 68-78. High Friday 95-103. SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy and hot today and Friday. Low to-night 70-78. High Friday 95-103.

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MRS. ANNIE LOLA HORLACHER. 63. passed way Tuesday at Big Spring. Funeral service Friday after-noon at 2:00 o'clock in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Martin Wildcat **Finds Free Oil** TEMPERATURES

Pan American No. 1-F Breed-love, wildcat project in Martin free oil, 270 feet of oil and gas cut County, recovered free oil on a mud, 90 feet of mud cut water, 360 Tool was open 21/2 hours. Re- hole is bottomed at 12,165 feet. DAILY DRILLING from south lines, coe CSL survey.

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were involved with other chapel at 9 a.m. Friday. The Rev. James Cooper, pastor of Green- in a gang fight on a county road field Acres Baptist Church, Odes- near Ackerly last Sunday. One cerned that the three-year long. Rev. Mayo was the evangelist sa, will officiate. Graveside serv- youth, Joe Salazar, Ackerly, was fight may drag on into a new Aug. 1 and is usually closed shot in the leg during the fight. He is in a Big Spring hospital. Two other youths, Frank Sala-Mr. Acuff died in a local hospizar and Frank Ochoa, have been tal at 4 p.m. Wednesday following

Acutt

Rites Slated

charged with aggravated assault a heart attack suffered shortly bein Martin County Court. Bond has been set at \$500 each and they six years pastoring, one year as a Methodist home missionary to 29, 1900. He had lived in Big Spring have been released. Both live in He was born in Arkansas April member of Calvary Baptist

Survivors included a son, Kenneth Acuff, Crane; two daughters, grandchildren; three brothers, A.

Acuff, Kermit, Huell Acuff, Possible sanitation ordinances will be studied today at 5:15 p.m. Odessa, Lawson Acuff, Corpus in the Chamber of Commerce con-Christi; four sisters, Mrs. G. W. ference room when the public Warden, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Dick health and safety committee Pruett, Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Halimeets. Chairman Charles Weeg fax, Odessa, and Mrs. J. W. Waits, will lead the discussion. Fort Worth.

Mayor Speaks

OIL REPORT

STANTON (SC)-Mayor S. W. signs are stationed outside of El Wheeler was speaker when the Paso and Weatherford and pay-Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday ment for the second year on a noon. He spoke on the Urban Re- three-year lease is due. newal project. Bob Johnson, presi-

At the civic development comdent, had charge of the business mittee meeting Tuesday, a comof the meeting. Twenty-six mem-bers and several visitors attend- work with the city commission on civic improvement.

final step will be undertaken. of time. The schools are con- cation."

The

Police School

Is Under Way

Big Spring police personnel and five men from the Sweetwater department are enrolled in training classes being held at the local

division, A&M Extension Service. Morning classes, from 10 to 12 a.m., take up basic police science. All new men from Big Spring and three from Sweetwater are enrolled In other meetings this week, the

A special advanced course is be convention and tourist committee ing taught, from 2 to 4 p.m., for made plans for collection of funds all Big Spring men and two pledged by businessmen to pay for Sweetwater men. Chief Jay Banks signs urging tourist trade. The said he felt the department was fortunate in getting Beasley's personal services.

"He is one of the top men in police training, and holds the highest recognition in the field in the South," Banks said, "He is former law enforcement officer with broad experience."

Victoria Man

Declines Offer

will open Sept. 1.

on by the Supreme Court before it One major problem is the issue recesses for its long summer va-

school term. This will be the case through September. He pointed out that a motion promptly filed could be heard by the court at its July 31 session, if it met on that date. He added if such a motion is filed, he will press for prompt action by the court in order to hasten the settlement of the mat-

> Chief attorney for the common schools at present seems to be Tom Christopher, Fort Worth. He

for comment. Hartman Hooser, Big Spring, police classroom. Courses are be- and Bill Kerr, Midland, are other ing taught by Wallace Beasley, attorneys in the case. Hooser said coordinator of the police training he had no statement at this time on the next step-that the schools would have to decide what they

wanted done. Kerr echoed the same view. Sam Anderson, superintendent

Veterans Meet

The school will run two weeks.

Benson Receives

An inscribed watch and service pin went to Carl A. Benson today for 25 years of service with Phil lips Petroleum Co.

Benson, the Big Spring area assistant superintendent for the ex- day afternoon.

way

rustlers.

The thieves are using trucks and

go into the pastures through fences. Hall said that he is being

Carlsbad Women

Mrs. Dorothy McMaster Carpen-

Hurt In Wreck

cuts and bruises.

He was not injured.

Makeup Day For

Because the classes were forced ploration and production department, was employed by Phillips to miss a meeting July 4, Joe in 1938 as an engineer at Madison, Leach, director, has set up a Kan. He has since worked in Ar- schedule for make-up times. The kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma 9-10 classes will meet from 1-2. p.m. Friday followed from 2-3 before coming to Big Spring.

World War I Veterans Barracks Benson, his wife Dolly and chil- p.m. by the 10-11 a.m. classes. 1474 and Ladies Auxiliary will dren Carl Jr. and Sally Jo, have Although this session of swimmeet today at 7 p.m. in the Odd lived in Big Spring for the past 14 ming finished last Friday, the Fellows Hall. The program will years where they are members of YMCA wanted to give an opporinclude a covered dish supper, the First Methodist Church. They tunity to make up the lost session, according to Leach.

ROTC Cadets To Graduate Friday In Webb Ceremonies Of Engineer's Post

Robert L. Owens, Victoria, who A graduation and commissionhad applied for the post of How- ing ceremony for AFROTC caard County engineer, has de- dets, who this week completed summer training at Webb AFB, clined the job. In a letter read to the Howard will be held Friday at 2 p.m., in

County Court of Commissioners the academic auditorium Thursday morning by Lee Por-Major General John

ter, county judge, the Victoria engineer thanked the board but Hardy, commander of Keesler drillstem test of the 12,125-65 foot feet of formation water, 2,800 cu- He was offered the job at \$7,800 Technical Training Center, at Keesler AFB, Miss., will address bic feet of nitrogen blanket. The the graduates, a vear

The engineer also expressed re-Certificates of completion of the gret that "my name had been course will be presented and spe-published in the newspapers." No cial awards will be made to the mmediate announcement was cadets. Seniors eligible for commade of the board's next step in missions in the Air Force will be administered the Oath of Office. the search for an engineer.

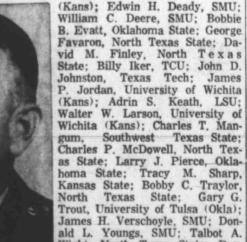
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day for the Lakeview YMCA day grade, before being commissioned nursery and kindergarten that a second lieutenant in 1937. Three awards will be made to flight. distinguished Award will be presented to the mandant of the Summer Training The drive, headed by Julia outstanding and Graves, ways and means commit- graduates. The Air Force ROTC cadet who has distinguished him- Unit, will present the certificates

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MRS. BETTY HENDERSON, 62, passed away Tuesday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the River Chapel. Interment in the Wight, North Texas State; Don-ald T. Williams, North Texas Trinity Memorial Park.

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Still In Contention

The Newsom Braves of the National Little League (pictured above) are still in contention for the City championship. The Braves won 14 of 20 starts over the season to finish second in their circuit and beat Cosden in the first round of the playoffs earlier this week, 10-1. From the left, front row, they are Jay Dement, Larry Brown, Ricky Peurifov and Dave Duncan, Middle row,

Charles Schroeder, Scott McLaughlin, Skippy Eggleston, Jarrell Carroll and Charles Tidwell. Back row, Cliff Blythe (coach), Mike Cunningham, Kenneth Brown, Rocky Wooley, Danny Hooser, Charlie Lewis and Ray Busby (manager). Gary Smith, another member of the team, was not present when the picture was made. (Photo by Danny Valdes).

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the loser.

Podres Takes Cue, Shuts Out NY Mets

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer About those Los Angeles Dodger single run. pitchers.

er, has banked three victories in cago Cubs 3-1; and Houston's Ken against them. Man, they give up runs the way Jack Benny parts with a buck. the Dodgers' latest surge, allowthe Johnny Podres pulled 10 hits. His squeaker over the the Pittsburgh Pirates. Scrooge act Wednesday night, dolstriking out 11 as the Dodgers eighth-inning homer, was his sec-eighth-inning homer, was his sec-striking out 11 as the Dodgers of the second homer, was his sec-eighth-inning homer, was his sec-the sota 7-4 in 10 innings in the only but he sadly points out: "It's up but he sadly points out he sadly points out: "It's up but he sadly points o New York's poverty- fourth shutout. handing stricken Mets their 11th successive loss, 1-0.

The Dodgers now have won the Mets, the Philadelphia Phil- with a pair, including the clincher ting now. It's a cinch they are not eight of their last nine in climb- lies dropped second-place San with two on in the 10th. ing from fourth place to a rich Francisco five games behind, capfour-game lead in the National italizing on Giant misplays in a less string to 24 innings in a duet 50 American race tracks. League. In five of those eight vic- 10-2 romp. tories, Los Angeles pitchers have Also in the NL-Joey Jay be checked the Dodgers on four sin-

Joe E. Lewis Wants Break For Bettors

By CHARLES MOREY

NEW YORK (AP)-In this era initialed organizations, large and small, comes now the SPCHP, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Horse Players.

No less a crusader than Joe E. Lewis, the fun-loving nightclub comedian who frowns on anything that is illegal, immoral or fattening, is listed as honorary president of the fledgling organization with a New York restaurateur, Van Mansbach, the working head. Caught on the short runway that

ies between Aqueduct and Idlewild Airport in New York, Joe E. he waited to board a plane for Juarez, Mexico: "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Horse Players is a great idea and long has been justified by circumstances. But it doesn't have much chance

"The trouble with it," he continued, "is that horseplayers are dumber than horses. You can protect animals from each other and even from humans. You can't protect horseplayers. You can't stop them from going to the track. They are the bravest of the brave. They are braver even than John Wayne and Paul Newman."

(Eds's Note; Wayne and Newman, two film notables, are more famous for riding horses than betting on them.) Joe E. said he took a night club

But even if the Southwest Conngagement in Juarez to get away ference enforced such a rule it rom the "Big A", which he calls would be difficult to find fault the Big Aggravation. with the Longhorns' 1963 strength. principal aims of the Coach Darrell Royal has return-SPCHP are to get a better tax ing 28 of the lettermen, including break for horse bettors, who now 13 of the top 22, who last year bemore than \$212 million a year into state treasuries but who have nobody to take their part

bers will be working for the Long-

Longhorns have an all-Southwest Conference player getting a good push toward All-America honors. Halback Tommy Ford is another returning all-conference player. Duke Carlisle, a top-notch defensive player for the Longhorns last season, showed in the spring While the Dodgers were edging ploded out of a home run slump more in taxes than they're gettraining game that he will be a

going to reduce the take. Joe E. estimates he has been to

Podres, 7-6, extended his scorewith the Mets' Carl Willey, who Many years ago," he says, used to bet money before I even. gles until Roseboro rifled one into had it. I'd bet all over the counthe seats with one out in the try from morning to night. But when the Kefauver thing came eighth. Podres had his closest call in along I stopped all betting away the last of the ninth. With one on from the track. If I'm going to take the Fifth it one out. Frank Thomas witness stand." rapped one deep to left-but Tom-"Actually," he insists, "I go to my Davis got it against the wall. the track only for exercise. And and his throw in was relayed to first for a game-ending double it has left me without an ounce

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Joe

Tourney Opens Friday COLORADO CITY - Qualify- | Saturday night dance. The barbe- | been engaged as the starter. ing rounds will kick off the 15th cue starts at 7:30 p.m. Bingo and Forty players had entered the annual Colorado City Invitational other entertainment are also tournament through Wednesday.

Golf tournament here Friday. scheduled Friday. Competition is due to get un-The music of Pat Patterson will der way Saturday and continue be featured at the Saturday night through Sunday. Both semifinal dance. Noon luncheons will be and final rounds will be unreeled served both Saturday and Sunday.

Bobby Lockett of San Angelo is Sunday. Top flight irons will go t All championship flight players the defending champion. He beat winners while runnersup will be required to qualify Fri- Bill Craig in last year's finals. sets of woods. Golf bags day. All other players can mail Craig had won the meet the pre- awarded to winners of or call in scores before 5 p.m. vious year. Dick Martin of Dallas tions. Friday. The field will be limited copped the medalists' award last

to the first 112 entries. year. Entry fee will be \$15. The Gil Barnett, formerly of Big

price of entry includes a ticket to Spring and now with the Ben Hohad this lugubrious comment as a Friday night barbecue and a gan company in Fort Worth, has



(Texas Tech Football Coach) LUBBOCK-If the law of averlast year also returns at quarterages is a sound one Texas Tech back. should be in good position for its

One of Carlisle's favorite tarcontest with University of Texas gets, Sandy Sands, ranks among Austin the night of Sept. 28, the top ends in the conference. After all, Tech is certainly due Ernie Koy, great as a wingback win over Texas after losing 11 as a sophomore last season, has of the 12 games played between moved to fullback and is battling Harold Philipp there.

Batting (200 at bats)—Yasirzemski, Bos-m. 337; Wagner, Los Angeles, 330, Runs-Allison, Minnesota, 60; Yasirzem-ci, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 52. Runs batted in-Wagner, Los Angeles, nd Allison, Minnesota, 59. Hits-Malzone, Boston, 105; Yasirzem-ci, Boston, 102. Center David McWilliams is another sturdy lineman who can cause us trouble Among the outstanding new-

uns batted in Allison, Min lits-Malzone, Boston, 102. comers are end Knox Nunnally, ston, 102. es-Yastrzemski, Boston, 23; Verguard Tommy Nobis, quarterback Minnesota, 22.
 Triples—Hinton, Washington, 10; Versal-Minnesota, 7.
 Home runs—Allison, Minnesota, 22; Wag-Marvin Kristynik, wingback Phil came the first Texas team since Harris, and tailback Mike Boxr. Los Angeles, 20. Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 23: ood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington well.

Texas defends its Southwest More than sheer weight of num- Conference with its famed flip-flop itching (eight decisions)-Radatz, Bos-9-1, 900; Ford, New York, 13-3. offense that fully exploits the running ability of its outstanding tail-

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Annual Colorado City Gray Powers Dagger Victory

Leon Gray clubbed a double and a home run Wednesday night in the International Little League and it was all the Daggers needd as they coasted to an easy -1 win over the Comets. Benny Chabaria was the win-

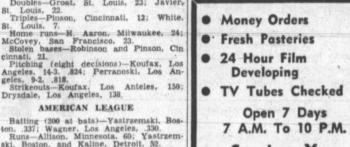
ning pitcher as he tossed a three-hitter. Tim Butler went all the way and was charged with the loss

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Play In Mexico

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) - The Wayland College Flying Queens, six times national AAU women's basketball champions, go to Durango, Mexico, next week to play Jalisco, the Mexican national champions.



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the two schools.

Podres, the 30-year-old left-hand- Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chi- ple are always ready to speak horns. In tackle Scott Appleton the agrees that betting ing a grand total of one run and bined for a five-hit 2-0 shutout of should be taxed less, admission to the tracks should be cheaper, ond straight by a 1-0 score and his sota 7-4 in 10 innings in the only but he sadly points out: "It's up American League game played, to the politicians and you know The hard-hitting first baseman ex- how they are. They'd like even

LOOKING **OVER** With TOMMY HART

There will be nearly three times as many people present for the featherweight championship fight next Saturday night in Mexico City between Sugar Ramos and Rafiu King as there will be for the bout between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nevada (23,-500 as compared to a mere 8,000) but the Liston-Patterson brawl will rate all the attention in the information media.

There's apt to be a little class shown in the bout between Ramos and King. The heavyweight fight in Nevada figures to be something hit his 17th in the fourth, giving less than one of the all-time great ring duels.

The anvil chorus has been so hard as work on the Liston-Patterson prospectus, however, that the public is bound to be fascinated, if for no other reason than to be prepared to point accusing fingers at the his ankle running the bases. Johngladiators.

Marlin Dodds, the former Ackerly (Sands) mentor, has been selected as Billy Milam's successor as head coach at Brownwood Early High School. Milam quit there several months ago to become coach at Stanton.

Dodds was associated with the Garden City schools before he moved on to Ackerly. His tenure ended at Sands when Joe Youngblood was named coach.

Dodds will be returning to his old haunts at Early. He played high school basketball there, later went to Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Federal excise tax collections on sporting arms and ammunition for the last half of 1962 amounted to \$10,619,000. That represents an with the bases full in the eighth increase of about six per cent over the corresponding period in 1961. inning at Pittsburgh, retired the

Last year, 13,754,363 persons purchased hunting licenses, at a cost side by striking out Smoky Burof \$63,983,798. This does not reflect the accurate number of sportsmen gess, then held off the Pirates in who hunt, since some states do not require licenses of nimrods who the ninth. The Colts managed only are under 16 or over 65.

Figures on the number of paid licenses-are used as a basis of for both their runs. distribution of federal aid funds for wildlife restoration projects.

At the top of the 50 states is Michigan, with 818,128 paid license holders who spent \$4,528,228. Texas doesn't rank among the top six states in that respect.

Jimmy Wyatt, the nifty little Lamesa lefthander who shut out the Big Spring American Legion baseball team recently, is a nephew to Kaat of the Twins. Then, facing Trinity, which has had outstand

Carroll Benson, who retired as coach at Merkel High School recently after 26 years on the job, is now the field manager of the Coleman Production Credit Association, with headquarters in Abi-

He'll continue to live in Merkel for the time being, however.

Don January, who competed in the Odessa Pro-Am tournament last week, says he favors two PGA tournaments each year-one confined to medal play and the other for match play.

January was a finalist in a PGA tournament a few years ago when the winner was decided through matched play.

Gridders Gather For First Drills

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-A squad | Last year, however, they held the of 50 of last season's finest colle- Packers to a 21-20 edge through giate football players assemble at three quarters before being dis-Northwestern University today to mantled 42-20. start three weeks of training for The pros hold a 19-8 margin in the series, with two ties.

the All-Star game. Assisting Graham, director of The collegians, coached for the athletics at the Coast Guard sixth straight year by Otto Gra-Academy, are Dick Stanfel, Johnham, will try to beat the National ny Sauer, Mike Scarry, Dante La-Football League champions velli and Tom O'Connell. Green Bay Packers - for the first Equipment will be issued and time since 1958 on Aug. 2 in Solphysical examinations given today dier Field.

with heavy drills starting Friday. In 1958, debut of Graham as Thirty-seven colleges are reprebead coach, the college graduates sented on the squad. Michigan overwhelmed, the Detroit Lions State and Mississippi, each with 3540. They haven't won since. four, top the delegations.

of superfluous cash." When asked for a positive pro-The Phils got three runs in the fifth inning for a 4-2 lead over the gram to give horseplayers a break, Joe E. replied: "The best Giants with the help of Chuck Hillthing that could happen is if the er's error, then added three unearned runs in the sixth after Wil- race train breaks down on the way to the track or if the guy's lie McCovey dropped a fly for a two-base misplay. They made it a it to the races. That way he may car gets a flat and he can't make rout with another three-run flurry against reliever Billy Hoeft in the wind up paying some bills. But he won't be happy, not if he's a seventh, winding up with the fifth horseplayer." victory in their last six games.

McCovey banged his 23rd hom-Red Sox Rally er in the first and Orlando Cepeda San-Francisco a brief 2-0 lead. Cal For Victory, 7-5 McLish, 9-4, won it but had to

leave in the sixth when he injured The Red Sox came from behind Wednesday night in the Sopho-Klippstein finished for the more Teen-Age League and with Phils. Lefty Bill O'Dell, 10-5, was a big four-run fifth inning defeat-

ed the Lions, 7-5. Al Worthington and Bill Henry John Patton was the winning stifled a bases-loaded Cub threat in the ninth, saving Jay's first vic- pitcher and Margarito Duran was tory since June 6. The big right- charged with the loss.

hander now has a 4-12 mark. The Reds netted all three of their runs in the first off Glen Hobbie, with Marty Keough knock-ing in two with a triple and scor-Bauer ss The Reds netted all three of Armend'z c Wri'ts'l 1b-3b Duran p-cf Hood lf-rf Irons 2b Becker c Tibbets 1b Brown rf Tetals ing on a single by John Edwards. Woodeshick relieved Johnson

Red Sox **Trinity Will Be** six hits off Bob Friend, but

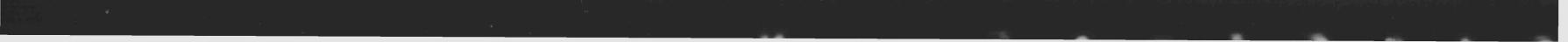
bunched three of them in the first Honored July 16 Stuart, who hadn't homered in

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Trinity 21 games and hadn't driven in a run in 11, tagged his 18th of the University night will be held July season with one on in the fourth 16 at River Forest, Ill., on the inning as the Red Sox built up a occasion of the National Clay

Minnesota relief star Bill Dailey ing teams the past three years, in the 10th after Dick Williams' will receive recognition for its pinch double and a walk, Stuart contribution to amateur tennis. Its Chuck McKinley, National hit No. 19.

Boston's bullpen ace, Dick Ra- Clay Courts champion last year, datz, raised his record to 9-1 with has just won the Wimbled three innings of one-hit relief. Championship.





Thomson Grabs Lead With 2nd Round

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) - | and St. Anne's course with a 69, | three under par for the Lytham Peter Thomson, the slender Aus- his second sub-par round. | and St. Anne's course, included trailian who has won the British . That gave Thomson a 36-hole four birdies and one bogey. Thom-Open Golf Championship four score of 67-69-136, two strokes son had a round of 35-34-69, lostimes, snatched the second round ahead of Nicklaus, who had fin- ing his lead over Nicklaus on the lead in the 1963 British Open from ished a few minutes earlier with front nine but regaining it on the America's Jack Nicklaus today as 71-67-138. back nine. he scorched the Royal Lytham Nicklaus second round of 67,

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(AP) - The ring Queens, AU women's go to Duweek to play an national



third with 68-72-140. his second straight 71. for 156.



Merchants' Handy Man

Oakey Hagood (above) can play just about any position for the Big Spring Merchants' softball team. Here he gives it a try at first base. Oakey has proved to be one of the Merchants' most reliable performers.

Money Woes Cause H-SU BASEBALL To De-Emphasize Football STANDINGS

At this stage, Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander who plays the American tour, was

Christy O'Conor, the Irish Ryder Cup star, fired a fine 33-35-68 for a 142. I. D. McDonald of England matched the total with Bob Marshall, Huntingdon-

Beach Calif., was the first American casualty when he shot a 77

The field will be trimmed to the low 45 scores and ties for the final 36 holes Friday.

Max Faulkner, the last Briton to win the Open back in Bundled against the cold and 1951, probably got inside the cut-off point when he recovered rain, defending champion Arnold Palmer tees off on the short No. from an opening 77 with a 71 for 5 hole in the first round of the British Open Golf Championship

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., at St. Anne's, England, (AP winner of the Open for the past, Wirephoto) two years but in danger of elimination today after his first round

76, was one of the day's late starters. So was Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., whose 67 tied him with Thomson for the first round

In Publinks **Austin Builds** catchcall assortment of upsetters Lead In Loop fresh from wholesale disposal of National Public Links medal leaders set their sights today on Dick

By The Associated Press The widest lead of the season opened up in the Texas League Wednesday night as Austin started threatening a runaway.

The Senators moved 51/2 games and second rounds. in front when they walloped El Paso 12-9 while Tulsa was jolting San Antonio with a double licking. The Oilers, with solid pitching from Gordon Richardson and Charley Taylor, knocked over second place San Antonio 4-2 and 5-1. Amarillo and Albuquerque, in a

But it is still 41/2 games away from fourth place El Paso. "Maybe it's me, but I think the

greens are getting a little better.' He faced rugged John Schlee of Memphis, Tenn., in today's third round. Schlee was seven und par for the 30 holes he needed to

Yankee Slugger Faces Surgery

NEW YORK (AP)-Roger Maris, | son, who will perform the operathe other half of New York's fam- tion.

ed M-and-M slugging combination, has joined Mickey Mantle on the Yankee list of the miss-

Maris, who as-13 sumed the Yankee team leadership when Mantle was sidelined with a broken foot June MARIS

will undergo surgery at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital Friday a record 61 homers in 1961, has for a rectal fissure

Houk said in Los Angeles, "I ex- season. pect him to be out a week to 10

days. award for the third time last seaweek or two.

when that will be "

Maris, the Yanks' right fielder, hold up-but I think it will, he's was scheduled for surgery after an examination by the Yankee I'll put Tony Kubek in the outfield team physician Dr. Sidney Gaynor and a specialist, Dr. John Donald- Yankee manager said. Arencibia 3h Lindsey 2b Smith rf



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track president Riley Allison and phases of the Triple Sun Series, general manager R. F. Hayns- each have an added value of \$5. The Sunland Park Handicap, The International Track opens its seventh season of thorough- traditionally the closing day fix-

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bred-quarter horse racing Satur- ture, has been set back to Easter September 28 continuing Sunday, and a brand new stake, The Sunland Park Futurity will through April 26. A lustrous stakes program close out the season April 26.

amounting to \$127,500 will be dis- In releasing the purse program, tributed during the 88 day season track president Allison said. "This "I stroked my putts a little with a stake offering every sec- is by far the finest and most well better," said Sikes, 22, a Spring- ond day. Minimum purses have balanced program we have ever offered. The schedule should at-

The imposing stakes roster lists tract an excellent class of horses four \$10,000 events which include and prominent racing stables from ing a double to Russ Collings-

Morton's Foods trounced E. C. Smith Construction, 4-0, and the The slugging, green-eyed out-Merchants walloped Webb AFB, fielder, missed the Yankees' dou-7-2, in Big Spring Softball league

Over Smith's

Morton's Wins

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bleheader in Cleveland Sunday with what was thought at the time Wednesday night. to be a recurrence of a back ailment that had sidelined him

earlier this season. He flew to his home in Inde pendence, Mo., for the All-Star Spec Franklin. game break, but returned to New

York Wednesday after a telephone Mize fanned seven and did not consultation with Dr. Gaynor. ssue a free pass to first. Cotton Maris, a two-time MVP who hit was also a power at bat, with three hits to his credit.

19 home runs, 42 runs batted in "From what I hear from New and a .294 batting average-his York," Yankee Manager Ralph highest in the majors-so far this Webb down with two hits. Those

of action, Houk said he would Mantle, who won the American shuffle his players according to League's Most Valuable Player parks, pitchers and the situation. He'said he would use left-handed son, rejoined the Yankees in Los hitting John Blanchard in right Angeles today, but is not expected field against right-handed pitchto be ready to play for another ers, and shift Joe Pepitone from Tredaway each had two safeties

"I'll play him as soon as he's Bright taking over first against ready," Houk said. "I don't know left-handed pitchers. "If Blanchard's hitting doesn't

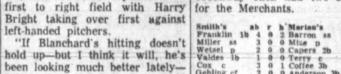
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with five hits. His mates collected seven off Troy Wetsel and

Billy Paul Thomas hurled the win for the Merchants, setting were by John Terry and Tex With both Mantle and Maris out Mainord.

The Merchants had ten hits, including two home runs by Billy Paul Thomas. Thomas fanned six and issued only one free pass. Joe Sharpnack and Marion



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The Yankees toppled the An-An 2000. The Main. 3 BEDROOM BRICK, attached garage-slorm cellar, carpeted throughout, central heat-air. low equity, 4½ per cent GI Loan. 368 payments. AM 3-335. gels, 7-6, in a Sophomore Teen-Age Baseball league game here

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three top medalists and one of the fourth-placers out of match play competition in Wednesday's first But Sikes, who had qualified comfortably at one-under-par 72-73-145, went four-under Wednesday for the mere 27 holes he needed to dispose of Dave Hellman, Waukegan, Ill., 6 and 5 and

He lost only one hole. cellar fight, split a doubleheader. Albuquerque stayed three games to the good over the last-placers.

Sikes, the young golfer who's trying to win this tournament for the third straight year. A wave of upsets brushed the

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off the fields." He pointed out that "we have had many fine coaches and many splendid teams, but even in the AUSTIN (AP) - The State years of championship teams a Game and Fish Commission faced

sizeable financial deficit existed." the problem today of whether to Obviously one of the reasons for permit hunting of white-wing Hardin-Simmons' trouble came doves again this fall, a point of from the fact that it is just one of disagreement between two Rio three colleges in a city of 90,000. Grande Valley groups. The Rio Grande Valley Sports-The place just isn't large enough to support three football teams. man Club, heeding the recom- Dallas, which is about eight times

mendation of commission biologist as large, couldn't do it. Ted Clark, has agreed to urge a The theory that a winning team closed season on the sport which always gets support doesn't hold brought 17,000 hunters and \$1 miltrue in the case of Hardin-Simlion to the valley last year. mons. It lost money when it won. It lost money when it had a team that was in the national headlines **Kiwanis Wins**

and a coach who rated with the big-time coaches. One season it was undefeated

Championship and untied and counted Baylor and Kiwanis cinched first place in Southern Methodist among its victhe Junior Teen - Age League tims. It still couldn't draw suf-Wednesday night with a 14-0 ficiently to pay its athletic way. smashing of Cosden. With Charles Burdette and Johnny Stone hitting home runs Had it made it the athletic proand Billy Pineda slashing a dou- gram might have survived - or ble. Burdette got the win as he at least the deficit might have tossed a three-hitter. Lonnie Clan- been low enough for the school to ton was the starter and was support it.

charged with the loss after a six | But Hardin - Simmons has reached the end of the row. It is run first inning by Kiwanis. going to have to be satisfied with "sports for sports sake" to a quote President Landes. And certainly the school and its

officials should not be criticized 27 14 12 keep the salaries of the faculty be-642 20-14 low standard in order to pay for it.

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in the first inning Wednesday night and went on to defeat the

Johnson with the bases loaded in Cowan. the eighth inning and struck out The paid attendance of 8,029

Smoky Burgess to retire the side. Ernie Fazio opened the Houston first with a double. He moved hit and scored on Pete Runnel's single to left, which also moved Spangler to third. Carl Warwick then grounded to third and Spangler beat Bob Bailey's throw to the plate. Johnson, who gave up only five

hits, got out of trouble twice be- In other PCL action, Spokane when Bill Virdon singled and Wil-lie Stargell doubled, and in the Dallas-Fort Worth beat Tacoma fifth when the Pirates loaded the 4-2, and Portland split a double- M. H. Barnes bases on two walks and Bailey's header with Hawali, Portland winsingle.

It was another tough loss for nightcap 6-4. Friend, who gave up six hits and At Portland, the Beavers, relied was in trouble only in the first on the four-hit pitching of Jose inning. In his last previous start, Santiago in the opener, A five-run he lost 1-0 in 10 innings to Phil- second inning also boosted Portadelphia.

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Woodeshick, who pitched in the contest. And they witnessed an All-Star game Tuesday, relieved outstanding performance by Billy

was triple the best previous turnout of the season. One of the REAL ESTATE to third on Al Spangler's infield reasons for the large crowd was the awarding of \$3,000 in gifts, including a new car. Cowan blasted his 14th and 15th homers of the season for Salt

> scored three runs and batted in four.

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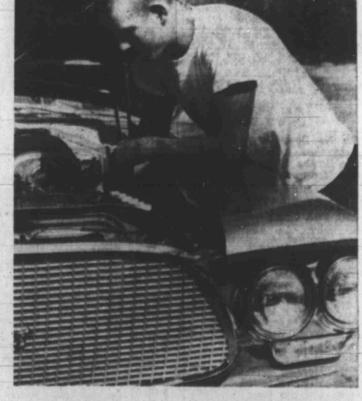
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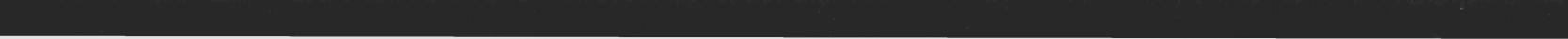
Speedster Turned Mechanic

Johnny Hughes, hard-running junior halfback of the Big Spring Steers, works over a car for his father at Hughes Motor Co. Johnny was voted the outstanding player of the spring training and should play a big part in the bid for a high finish in the district this fall.

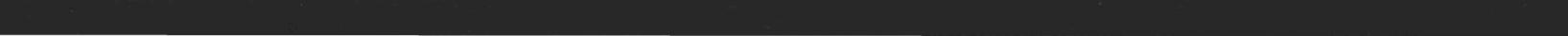
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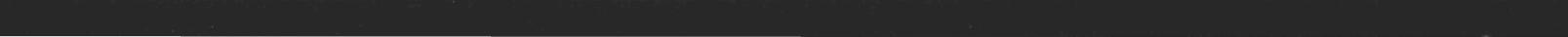








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nationwide railroad strike tempo- In a brief report from the White tice until July 29. rarily averted, new machinery de-vised by President Kennedy for day announced the appointment of will send his own recommenda-atives of the rail carriers and unanother attempt at settling the a special six-man subcommittee of tions and the special committee's ions. four-year-old jobs dispute gets a the Labor-Management Advisory report to Congress. This would Committee to make a new study mean Congress would have just tune-up today.

This date was to mark the be- of the dispute and to report its one week to come up with legisginning of a nationwide rail walk- findings by July 22. out, but a dramatic announcement | At the same time he announced agreement is not reached. by Kennedy less than eight hours agreement by the railroads and Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor before the 12:01 a.m. strike dead- five operating unions to freeze any W. Willard Wirtz, named chair-

Tiger Wants To Stay On

Guard Post To Age Of 100

TEXAN ON CAPITOL HILL

f the new special commit work rules changes or strike no- man tee by Kennedy, set up a morn-Kennedy said that on July 22 he ing meeting today with represent-

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, vice chairman of the lation to prevent a strike if an The meeting was called as a planning and organization session and follows fast on the continuous round of labor-management-government meetings here since June took this action in "view of the

Kennedy's four other appointees, all of whom gave their consent to of this labor-management disthe White House Wednesday to pute." serve, were not expected to be

present at this inaugural session. They are Joseph Block, board as a result of the proposed study ident of the Brotherhood of Rail-CIO President George Meany, and bitration Stuart T. Saunders, board chair-

man of the Norfolk & Western Railroad.

said that two of the five top rail pute will be settled one way or union officers definitely would be present. They are Charles Luna, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Louis J. Wagner, president of the independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

TOP AIDES The heads of the three other rail unions left Washington late

Wednesday. They are to be represented by top aides at today's meeting. Kennedy's appointment of the

special study committee, the climax of a day of intense activity in the White House, was his second surprise announcement in the rail dispute in two days.

On Tuesday the President had recommended arbitration of the work rules dispute by Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, a former labor lawyer and Kennedy's former secretary of labor. Union rejection of the proposal -the carriers accepted-touched off Wednesday's activity in the executive mansion.

Declaring they had no objecions to Goldberg-the unions told

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the President at 10 a.m. they the other by July 29. He said he lican Leader Everett M. Dirksen couldn't go for the principle of did not think further collective of Illinois said GOP members of binding arbitration. bargaining is contemplated. Congress would fight vigorously Thrown back to the one-yard Luna and Wagner held a news any move for federal seizure of line, as one source put it, by this conference in which they said they railroads or compulsory arbitraaction, the administration placed were glad they could accept Ken- tion. the unions and the carriers on a nedy's proposal. They said they Other congressional leaders also 30-minute standby notice for pos- were hopeful a complete restudy made it clear they hope they will sible further meetings throughout of the facts in the dispute would not have to deal with the prob-

the day. bring out more sentiment in their lem of legislating a solution to the **TO WHITE HOUSE** favor Democratic congressional lead-ers were called to the White committee will only review the sit-riers want to institute would elim-Democratic congressional lead-

House. At one point, a report per-sisted that he would ask a last be agreeable to renew negotiations 000 of them firemen's. The unions presidential board headed by with the carriers at any time. contend the jobs are necessary to former New York Supreme Court On Capitol Hill, Senate Repub- ensure safe operations.

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Justice Samuel E. Rosenman to take another look at the situation. The railroads previously had accepted recommendations of the board that thousands of rail employes the carriers consider excess baggage be dismissed gradually. The unions had rejected the findings. Finally came the President's committee, also will be on hand, dramatic announcement shortly after 4 p.m. that there would be no strike. The President reported agreement by the unions and car-

riers to his proposal to name the

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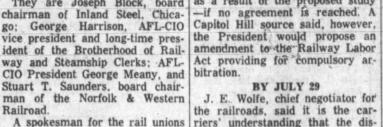
WASHINGTON UP-Old "Tiger" Betts in his policeman's uniform is a fixture on the Senate side of the Capitol

He's a Texan, and a character. He's 81, but that's somewhat of a secret, because he doesn't want to be retired. A wiry little man with an ageless sort of look, he shrugs off all questions as to his birthdays with remarks to the effect that he'll stop working at 100. Betts, christened "Sidney Franklin," was born in Omaha, Neb., and moved to San Antonio with his family at the age of 5. He is the only member of the police force to have worked every beat on Capitol Hill.

He is currently assigned to an information desk at one of the entrances to the old Senate office building. Senators and their aides affectionately hail him as Tiger. On the wall behind his desk is a picture of a tiger presented to him by one of his bosses-Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

Betts' nickname was acquired about 15 years ago after he subdued a troublesome 300 - pound drunk. Amazed spectators watched the officer, weighing only half as









railroad controversy.

unique and all-important nature Kennedy did not indicate what kind of legislation he might ask

much as the troublemaker, swiftbring the man to his knees. Someone called him a tiger and the name stuck. Most Capitol policemen join the force without any previous expe-

rience, and about half of them are young students working their way through college. Betts is an exception. He worked as a Pennsylvania Railroad detective for years before joining the Capitol force in 1921.

Leaving San Antonio in 1914, Betts went to Philadelphia to work around a ship yard, then to Wilmington, Del., to work for Dupont as a special officer and also for the Pennsylvania railroad, a second job, to make ends meet. Now a widower, he was then supporting a son and two daughtersall of whom are now married.

"I heard there was a good federal police job open down here in Washington," he recalls. "That was in 1921. When I got here I agent down in Kentucky.

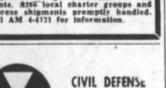


'Tiger' At His Post

Sidney "Tiger" Betts, from San Antonio, is shown at his post at the information desk at an entrance of the old Senate office building in Washington, D.C. He got the name of "Tiger" about 15 years ago when he subdued a -300-pound man causing trouble on a street car stopped near the Senate Office Building. Pictures on the wall were presented to him by Senate admirers. Betts, now 81, joined the Capitol police force in 1921, being appointed by retired Sen. Tom Connally who was then a member of the House of Representatives.

told them 'no, sir.' " remain on the force, subsequently The upshot was that he visited moving to the Senate after Con-Capitol Hill, and won a job on nally became a senator. When the police force under the patron- Connally retired, Betts' continuage of former Sen. Tom Connally, ance on the force was handled by D-Tex., then a member of the 86-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden, D., learned it was to be a prohibition House, representing the Marlin- who has represented Arizona in Waco district. Congress since it became a state 'Man, I wanted to live, so I Connally arranged for Betts to in 1912.







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Election Results Show Peronists Are Divided

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina | fled from military rebels in 1955 | them a free role in elections i (AP)-The Peronists in Argentina and would not fight for his 10- the electoral college chooses him are very much divided. Results of year old empire. Similar threats came just the parties would be halted. the general election Sunday emphasized the split in their once other day from a tough textile un-

powerful ranks. Many believe the chasm stretches to the main in Madrid there will be one order: To cause likely to let Illia do the same -Juan Doningo Peron. the exiled the most damage to the enemy." thing. former dictator is acting less like a leader and more like a figuregovernment.

head. Peron's latest thoughts came Wednesday via his private secre- the power of the forces that have tary, Juan Manuel Algarbe. Voicing Peron's reaction to the election results, he said:

"Neither peace nor tranquility can be expected at this time in Argentina, but a new period of fighting and violence. With all the for the Peronists, was knocked out legal roads closed to the Argen- of the 1963 race by presidential tine people, only the road to an insurrection remains.

Heavy Petting Brings Disaster

SOUTHEND, England (AP)-A litical world Peron left behind. 59-year-old Salvation Army colowith a 14-year-old girl.

had to shout twice before they toed the Peronist line under simistopped

the policeman: "She's a cuddly nomic strategist, said that many sort of girl." Lawrence, who has resigned dominantly Peronist - felt the from the Salvation Army, was sentenced to 12 months in jail for indecent assault. He announced he tial race, Dr. Arturo Illia, would appeal and was freed on not talk specifically about the Peronists but in effect promised

Opening the polls to the Peronion boss, Andres Framini: ists was Frondizi's crime in the "Every day in every place, eyes of the military. They are not To Framini, the enemy is the

president. He said outlawing of

Peron also attacked the election as "a farce destined to perpetuate governed the country for the past eight years."

Known Peronists were banned Fortenberry as candidates for executive offices. 1207 Lloyd Dr. Raul Matera, the brain sur-An established Newcomer geon who pushed for equal rights Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction. decree. Other candidates backing the Peron-Frondizi National and

Strong words from a man who Popular Front also were eliminated in a methodical campaign by

the government. And the Peronists' Justicialista movement kicked out Dr. Matera, calling him "a traitor to the cause." This was but one of many unexplained maneuvers in the po-

The order from Madrid and nel was found guilty Wednesday Peronist chieftains in Argentina of heavy petting in the bushes for last Sunday's election was "vote blank." About 15 per cent Prosecutor Tom Holdcroft said of the voters obeyed. In 1961, the policeman who found them there were about 28 per cent who

lar orders. Then Col. Sydney Lawrence told Antonio Cafiero, a Peronist ecoworkers-the labor force is pre-

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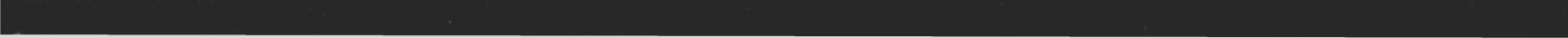
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Supper Served Girls Going To Camp To TVA Club This Week

The fourth session of established

camping in the West Texas Girl COAHOMA (SC)-The TVA Club | their grandson, Steve Cadell, of met in the Presbyterian annex Uvalde have been recent guests Scout Council begins at Camp of relatives and friends gathered held in Fellowship Hall honoring Tommy Bryant, Mike Oglesby, Monday evening for a covered in the homes of his brothers, the dish supper. Guest speaker for Leroy Echols and the Ebb Echuntil 2 p.m. Thursday, July 18. the evening was Robin Boone ols: from the state hospital, who spoke

Roger Wymans Are

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wyman

and children, Mike, Vicki and Colin, of Georgetown, Mass. left

Local Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hinsley and children have had in their home her parents the Pete Ellises of registration is the highest in the Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan Andrews and her brother, Edwin history of the camp. The camp Mrs. Glenn Wallace and son,

Jack Pipes has entered an Abi- Fane Downs, who is a district adlene hospital where he will be viser in the West Texas Girl Scout Mrs. Wayne Pruitt of Colorado Council. under the care of a bone special-

home have been her sister and ist. participate at Boothe Oaks include Pam, of Sand Springs; Fred Wal-Sunday visitors in the L. T. hiking, swimming, cooking and raven and daughters, Karen, Fran-Pherigo home were her mother, eating out, living in tents, arch- ces and Freddie, Grants, N. M.; Mrs. Ollie Beaird of Snyder and ery (for advanced campers) na- and James Walraven and daugh-Gladys Hardee of Colorado City. ture study, and star gazing.

During the session girls from Big Spring who will be campers arillo visited her aunt, Mrs. M. J. at Boothe Oaks are Nancy Ann Cavender, Lynn Schaedel, Jamie Thomas, Laura Dianne Thomas, Karen Tindol and Brenda Webb. **Guests** Arrive

this morning after a 10 day visit From St. Louis The Wymans have visited in Mrs. Dakin Williams and daughthe homes of her mother, Mrs. Grace Tynes; her sisters, Mrs. ters of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Sat-

John C. Arnold and Mrs. Joe M. urday for a visit with her moth-Wright; and her brother, F. P. er, Mrs. L. W. Croft, 1510 Doug-Tynes. The highlight of their lass. Mrs. Williams, who will be visit was a family picnic held in here for about two months, will be Birdwell Park. joined later by her husband.

Total registration for the 1963 and Mrs. A. C. Putman and chill table. Mrs. W. A. Bell registered Clyde and Steve. season is 420 campers. This year's dren, Jerry, Marie and Carolyn, guests were

GONE FISHING Pete Hines vocational agriculdirector at Boothe Oaks is Miss James, Big Spring: Lonnie Walraven, Earl Walraven and Mr. and fishing trip at Brownwood Lake. City; Mrs. O. L. Ashinhursh and Those making the trip were Lar-Activities in which campers may grandchildren, Danny, Debbie and ry Raschke, Dean Bohannon, Dale

California Visitor Continues Trip ters, Doris and Dora, Midland.

HERE IT IS -ANTHONY'S

Mrs. Lloyd Merchant of Am-WESTBROOK (SC) - Mrs. A. L. Crow of El Cajon, Calif. left Whirley, Friday and Saturday. Monday for Fort Worth to visit Miss Margie Geron is visiting relatives after visiting her par- of Houston visited his parents, Mr. relatives in Sweetwater this week. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice. and Mrs. Troy Lankford over the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sunday visitors in the H. J. weekend. McMahan this week were Fred Geron home were Mr. and Mrs. Walraven and daughters of C. H. Brown and children, Wayne, Mrs. Myra Skaggs of Corpus Chris-Grants, N. M., and Mrs. Dorothy Doris, Elaine and Jeania, of ti are guests this week of Mr. Walraven and daughters, Beth, Bil- Champion.

Colorado City Lake Is

Site Of Family Picnic

y Jean and Janice of Odessa. The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton East- day for Abilene to be with her South Carolina were weekend man and children, Karlene and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sul-Darrell, of Slaton were recent vis- Mrs. Larry Wellman. itors in the community. Rev. East- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hancock Cruces, N. M., to visit the C. E. man is a former pastor of First and Danny and Donnie Taylor of and Loyd Sullivans. Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church here. The Ruth Sunday School Class of the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Yeild- Vicki and Kim, joined them Tuesof First Baptist Church was host- ing Sunday afternoor

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WESTBROOK (SC) - A group ess Friday afternoon at a shower Byrd, Jug Rees, Eimer McMahan, rado City Lake Park Wednesday man McMahan and Mrs. Royce Also making the trip were Mrs. night. Those attending were Mr. Moore presided at the refreshment Pete Hines and sons, Johnny,

the gifts. Approximately 20 Mrs. Price Hendrix was in charge of the program when the WSCS of First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon. She gave ture teacher, and his students left the devotion and outlined the Sunday afternoon for a five-day year's work. Mrs. Jackson served refreshments to the eight members present.

"World Awareness" is the title of the mission book studied by WMU of First Baptist Church Tuesday morning. Those who gave discussions were Mrs. Homer Rice, Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts.

COUPLE VISITS Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Lankford

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clawcon and and Mrs. P. E. Clawson.

Mrs. George Bacon left Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sullivan of livan. They were en route to Las Lamesa were guests in the home H. E. Sullivan and daughters, day.

Paige-Cone

The approaching marriage of Miss Linda Paige and John C. Cone, both of Big Spring, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Paige, Newport, R.I. Miss Paige resides with her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Lowry, 1406 11th Place, and Cone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roscoe Cone, 2609 Carroll. The wedding is planned for July 26 at 8 p.m. in the First, Methodist Chapel.

Conaways Have Guests; Grants Are Visitors

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and recent visitors in the home of his Mrs. Dalton Conaway have as brother, Jeff Roberts, at Vincent. guests their daughter and her chil- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart Big Spring hospital following madren, Mrs. Andy Hancock, Jerry, visited Mrs. Jim Moore in Roby Philip and Linda of Pittsburg, Pa. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinney of Jerry and Gary Grant of Snyder are spending the week with Abilene have as their guest this surgery, their grandmother, Mrs. A. A. week, her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Raschke

Whirley. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mathies, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts were and daughter, Melanie, were in day. Houston and Galveston over the

Oklahoma.

cinnati Reds vs. the Colts.

left Tuesday for a vacation in

ker has returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Baxter, in Fredonia. She also attended the golden wedding anniversary observance for her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kiser, also of **Fredonia**

Is Attended

KNOTT (SC)-Mrs. Fred Par-

Guests in the Audrey Early

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish

ed in Menard with their long time

friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Echols and

Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and children, Wendell, Lana and Douglas, attended the Lloyd family reunion in Comanche July 4. Mrs. Ada Evans of Lubbock is

visiting in the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Merck.

Robert Beall is a patient in a jor surgery.

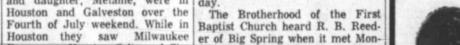
Kelly Joe Gaskins is hospitalized in Big Spring where he underwent

siding. Fried chicken was served

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker

honored his mother, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Truman Dennis and son of Big Spring visited her parents,



Anniversary

with relatives here. Observance

Burches Are Hosts For Weekend

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ta Peterson and her friend, Miss Williamson of Manteno, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Culp of Abilene were week- Susan Hollaway, Corsicana; Perend guests in the W. B. Burch ry Lee Pelton, Dallas; Mr. and home. Miss Peterson is the Mrs. Shelby Pelton, Coahoma; and niece of Burch.

Visiting here with the Weldon Weavers have been Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brubaker of Silver. Ned Hale and family of Brownsville were in Coahoma to visit with his parents the Charter Hales and to attend a Halé family reunion.

Mrs. L. C. Murdock, 606 E. The C. L. Guesses have visit-ing them this week his grandson, Tommy Snyder of Abilene. 17th St., was hostess to 13 mem-bers of the Sew and Chatter Club who met in her home Wednesday weekend at Woodlake, near Deni-The C. L. Guesses have visit-The Clovis Phinneys Jr. have afternoon.

returned to their home after a Homemade ice cream was week's fishing and boating at Lake served by the hostess from a ta-Brownwood. ble covered with ecru lace and

Clovis Phinney Sr. and Mrs. centered with a mixed bouquet. Della Lay were recent visitors The group will meet next in in Cleburne where they visited the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Lay's daughter and family, 405 Washington, on July 24. the A. A. Knights.

Roberta Gay of Big Spring has been a recent visitor in the R. D. Cramer home.

The George Warrens have returned from a Stout and Estes family reunion at Buffalo Gap.

Felts-Stracever Marriage Told

pliment to Mrs. Jim Line. Mrs. LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. E. N. Line will leave next weekend to Stracever has announced the mar- join her husband in Russell, Kans. riage of her daughter, Linda, to where he has been transferred to Jack Richard Felts Jr., son of Mr. the offices of American Petrofina Coahoma visited with Mr. and and Mrs. Jack Felts of Lamesa. of Texas.

The couple was married recent- Mrs. Line, attired in a white attended the Old Settlers reunion. in the North Side Baptist linen sheath, was presented a cor-Church of Lovington with the Rev. sage of red carnations. She greet- longer visit. G. W. Turner officiating. ed guests with the hostesses, Mrs The bride attended Odessa Jun- Jerry Allen and Mrs. C. W. Will-

ior College and is presently at- banks. tending Sul Ross College where White damask covered the re

she is a junior majoring in for- freshment table, centered with a eign languages. permanent arrangement in red The bridegroom attended Mc- and yellow. The nostesses presid-Murry College and is now a junior ed over the coffee service and math major at Sul Ross. The cou- served Cokes, chilled in a brass ple will be at home in Dallas aft- coal scuttle. Calling hours were from 10 to 11:30 a.m. er Aug. 1.

Leave On Vacations

Mrs. Stella Butcher of Kankakee, day. Fred Parker and Mr. and Ill., and her grandchildren, Gregg Mrs. Bruce Parker and daughter COAHOMA (SC) - Miss Arthe- Flint of Elwood, Ill., and Dianna attended. **Outings** Are Perry Anderson of Odessa.

> **Events** At **Club Meets To Sew** Stanton In Murdock Home

Braves vs. Houston Colts and Cin- day night with Bruce Parker pre-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson Parker, with a party Saturday

have had as their guests recently night in observance of her birth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart during the supper hour.

STANTON (SC) - One hundred weekend at Woodlake, near Deni-

> The Rev. J. R. Williams of Stanton brought the sermon Sunday, held at the Woodlake tabernacle. Attending from Stanton were Rev. and Mrs. Williams and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves.

A fish fry was held at Moss Mrs. Line Lake recently with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves and family of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Is Honored Graves, Stanton, and Karen Yates of Midland. . . .

The Christopher family reunion A morning coffee held Wednes-day in the Blue Room at Cosden was held recently at the Stanton Country Club was a farewell com- City Park with 52 persons attending.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves and children, Terri and Craig, of Mrs. Walter Graves, Tuesday, and

Craig and Terri remained for a

At Westbrook During Holiday

WESTBROOK (SC)-Miss Fay Cook, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, visited her mother, Mrs. Orlean Families Return From, days. Cook, over the Fourth of July holi-

Mrs. Doc Alvis was in Abilene Thursday through Sunday visiting her daughter.

Mrs. W. E. Rucker and Mrs. Pat Patterson and children of Big Spring are visiting the Bill Ruck-

ers in Louisiana this week. his mother, Mrs. McDonald.

tended a family reunion near Fort Cheryl Tucker returned from Robert Taylor, are spending the Stanford where she visited rela- week with her parents, Mr. and

The Vines Peeples were in An- who is in Texas National Guard, is

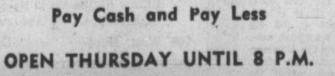
Among those visiting Mrs. Dora the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitzer Fowler recently were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston. Mrs. L. C. Alston. Out of town visitors in the J. R. the home of her parents, Mr. and Jerry and Terry, and grandsons, Bennett Sr. home Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Bozy Allen, and her huspand from El Paso., Big Spring. Mrs. L. C. Gilmore, Sand Springs and in the home of his parents in Big Spring. Scottie and Gregg Murphy, of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Binghem of Hamilton.

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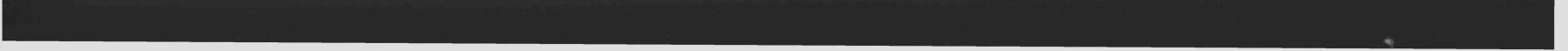
Jap Pike and his sons, Jerry and Loy, are vacationing in Alabama this week.

children of Bovina are visiting in parents.

visited with his brother.

SAND SPRINGS (SC) - The their daughter, Mrs. Don Tarbet, Marvin Latimers have returned and her children from Farwell, from Hobbs, N. M., where they and their daughter, Mrs. Garland of Ruidoso, N. M. are here with Hawkins and family from Long-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heaton at- mont, Colo.

Mrs. W. D. Taylor. Her husband, Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson and drews this weekend to visit his at Fort Hood for two weeks."





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Baseball Fan Feeds 'Star' Players Well

By JO BRIGHT

If there was ever any question about baseball players having big appetites, the last few months proved the answer affirmatively or Mrs. G. A. Darden.

She is the mother of two members of the "Stars" team, Steve, 12, and Terry, 11. Also, she is the wife of the president of the American Little League.

Darden doubtless has lost a few pounds in pursuit of the game and the myriad details that it involves, so a few hearty, unhurried meals may be scheduled for him, now that the season is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Darden, 3303 Cornell, are both employes of Cosden. He is in the paraxyline department, and she, a part-time worker in the mailroom. At one time, he worked different shifts, which made changes in mealtimes necessary. Otherwise, they go along with the three-a-day routine and snacks when necessary. DINNER AT EIGHT

When the boys used to play their games at 6:30 p.m., occasionally the family did not get home to eat until after 8 o'clock. This was not a satisfactory arrangement, but it seemed better than having the boys eat hurriedly just before a game. This summer, they began play an hour later, so with the pressure off the cook, she enjoyed the games much more.

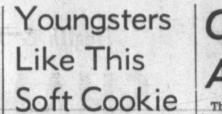
Breakfast is always a big meal for the Dardens. Bacon and eggs are often supplemented with potatoes and gravy. Mrs. Darden serves biscuits occasionally but the boys prefer toast, and it is much quicker if time is short.

During a period when Darden wanted to lose weight, the family ate most of their meats broiled, a practice which has continued. His favorite is steak, however, the boys always want hamburger so Mrs. Darden has learned to cook it many ways. They like barbecue but feel that it takes more time than they can spare to cook outdoors.

OUT OF CONTROL "Our grocery bill was getting completely out of control before we purchased our freezer," said Mrs. Darden. The model they chose is a combination refrigerator-freezer which she stocks with beef every six months. She saves, too, by shopping the sales and getting vegetables when they are plentiful. Relatives in Coahoma

who grow vegetables share them a picture for her living room, | 1 tall can milk the Dardens, and she pro- using the colors and modernistic Half gal. homogenized milk

MRS. G. A. DARDEN



Children expected? Oatmeal setting of some kind. Glass cups, holding red fruit-flavored gelatin 'set on a slant" are the party new thrill. 'surprise." Stack a circus ele-BASS WITH ANCHOVY BUTTER phant pretzel - stick with these

chewy oatmeal cooky rings. Use the stick to store the cookies as well as to serve them, because the recipe bakes up soft and tender, and the flavor seems to improve in the humid air of July. Breakfast cereals are excellent for ingredient use in recipes and protein, important B vitamins, es-

sential minerals, and food energy. LEMON PECAN **OATMEAL COOKY RINGS**

- 1 cup sifted flour 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup soft shortening 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed 1/2 cup granulated sugar

egg 1' tbsp. grated lemon rind 3 tbsps. lemon juice 11/2 cups rolled oats 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans Combine flour, soda and salt; sift into large bowl of electric mixer. Add shortening, sugars egg, lemon rind and juice. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer or by hand until smooth, about 2 minutes. Fold in rolled oats and pecans. Mix well. Turn level tablespoonfuls onto wellgreased baking sheet 2 inches apart

sugar Apricot jam Parboil the rice in lightly salted water for three minutes. Drain it Make a hole about 1 inch in dicarefully and slowly simmer with ameter in center of each cooky, the milk until all the milk is abusing the back of a small spoon sorbed. Meanwhile, melt the butor the handle end of a washed ter and sugar over a very low

wooden spoon. Shape into ring flame until golden, add the with fingers. Bake in a moderate es and hot water, and bring to a oven (350 degrees F.) until done boil

and lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheet simmer together for three minat once and cool on wire rack. utes. Cool the rice. When cooled, Yield: About 31/2 dozen cookies. stir in the rum, put half the mixture into a well-greased baking

dish

Abundant Beef

Spread it with apricot jam, then Eveybody likes beef, and now, carefully cover it with the memore than ever, is the time to ringue. Lightly sprinkle it with buy beef often. Especially abun- sugar and bake at 350 degrees dant supplies are coming to mar- for 40 minutes until it is golden ket and bargains are likely to be brown. Serve warm. Six generous available servings

LUNCHEON FARE

Pork Shoulder Is Rolled And Stuffed Like 'Birds'

Caught Or Bought, If Father's A Fisherman, Feed Him This This is the season for the fish-

ing enthusiast. Instead of the usual pedestrian frying or baking, cookies are in order. And a party try this menu suggested by the Government of Austria. The bass, caught or bought, will be a

4 lbs. bass 3 anchovies, cut in strips 1-3 cup fat Anchovy butter Clean and wash fish. Use a larding needle to pull strips of

anchovies through the surface of the fish. Place in the hot fat in a roasting pan in 325 degree. make nutritional contributions of oven, and roast until tender (about 30 minutes). Baste frequently with its own juice. Prepare anchovy butter.

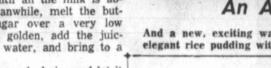
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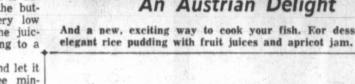
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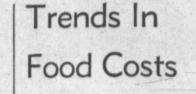
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An Austrian Delight And a new, exciting way to cook your fish. For dessert, try an



By The Associated Press Lower prices for soft fruits are features at Texas food markets this week, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Peaches, plums, nectarines, apricots and bananas were slightly lower. Supplies increased.

Heavy holiday demand absorbed watermelons already in trade channels, so new shipments brought higher prices than a week

Offerings of seedless grapes were plentiful and prices declined. Red grapes moved in volume. Limited supplies of sweet red cherries pushed prices higher.

Mangoes from Mexico and blueberries from Middle Atlantic areas were among the specialty

Listed as good buys were okra, tomatoes, onions, squash, potatoes and cabbage.

Meat counters featured special prices for large turkeys, broilerfryers and some beef cuts. Pork moved higher as hog prices hit \$18 per 100 pounds again. Eggs and some dairy foods

trended slightly higher due to summer heat.

Meat Cookery

Meat cuts are cooked by dry heat (roasting or broiling) moist heat (braising or cooking in liquid), and frying (pan-frying or deep-fat frying). Generally speak-ing, the tender meat cuts are cooked by dry heat, the less-tender cuts by moist heat. The major exception is pork. Pork steaks and chops require braising to bring out flavor.

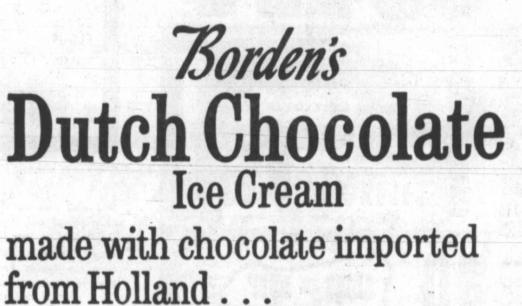
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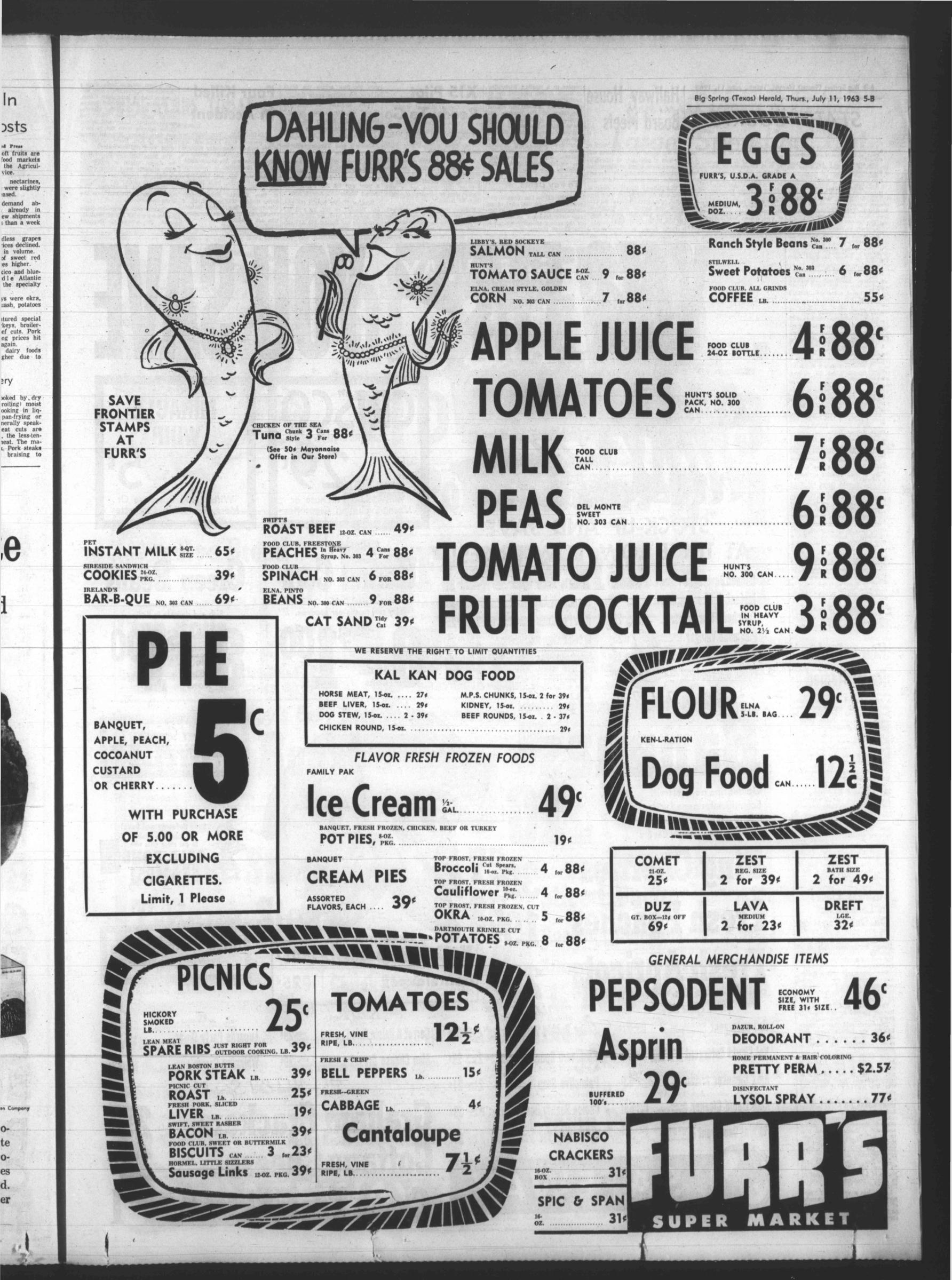
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Halfway House present at a meeting Wednesday, at which. Brooke reported the or-ganization's house mother will resign July 15. Applications are be-ing taken for the position, and Brooke may be contacted at Ed-wards Heights Pharmacy. **Board Meets**

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ures air flow across the blac **Four Killed** skin of his unique space dart. "This airplane has had six In Accident flights on the same engine," Walker said. "If they get it reworked in time, we'll be all set HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -

to go Tuesday." Walker's goal Tuesday will be "about 310,000 feet" but U.S. a four-car accident during a That's X15 pilot Joseph A. Space Agency officials say no one heavy rainstorm 7½ miles north-Walker talking, looking ahead to will be surprised if he tops the east of Huntsville. stubby-winged rocket ship up for current record of 314,750 feet set a flight that could set a new a year ago by Air Force Maj.

world altitude record of more Robert White. Whether Walker breaks the record Tuesday or not, he will try

also a Sam Houston State student (hometown unavailable), who suffered a broken jaw; John Guinn, of Houston, who suffered broken ribs; his wife, Charlotte, who received neck injuries; their two small children, Larry and Susan, whose injuries were not serious; and Mrs. Laura Mae Anderson, Four persons were killed and six mother of Mrs. Heeth, whose inothers injured Wednesday night in juries were not determined.

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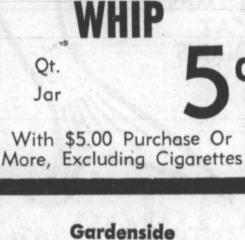
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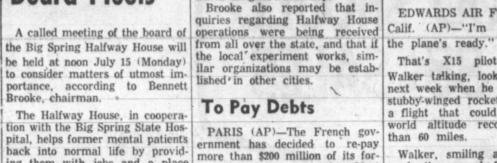
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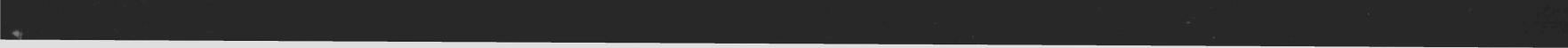


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HANDIWORK TEST — Robert Wilkinson, a high school junior, runs his homemade hydrofoil on Seattle's Lake Washington. He uses a 10-horsepower outboard motor which he expects to push his boat to a speed of 40 knots — once the foils are properly adjusted.



CLERICAL CHAT — Pope Paul VI addresses the parish priests and clergy of Rome in the Vatican shortly after his election as Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.



WORD AND MUSIC — Cornettist Dick Emmons of Milwaukee enlivens the crowds at County Stadium by sounding the call "Charge" when the Braves are at bat. For fans with little musical bent, he has spelled out the music's meaning with the word on his back.



SHOW ON HIGH—A bursting rocket illuminates the night sky over metropolitan New York as part of the annual fireworks display along shoreline of the Hudson River. Acrobat Jackie Poterat earns his bread by balancing himself atop a ladder attached to a careening auto. Here, he performs stunt at Rouen, France.

MUTUAL INDIFFERENCE — The charwomen keep cleaning and sculptor Heinz Krause's Young Sleeper continues his slumber at the Funktern Museum in West Berlin. The exhibition rooms were being readied for a special show including the Krause sculpture.

Carl & LANS.

COLD PLUG—A travel agency went all out to promote its "service" by providing transport to and a gourmet's dinner of wild duck on the Tasman Glacier in New Zealand.



NIGHT GLAMOR — Jewelry has made a comeback with Milady. This headband is made of strands of costume pearls with clusters of teardrop pearls to serve as earrings.



CHECK BY THE CHIEF — President John F. Kennedy rides in a car to review American armor drawn up for inspection in the Hanau area during his trip to West Germany.



SET FOR COLOR — Stacks of phosphor-coated faceplates are inspected prior to being welded to color television tube bodies and shipped from plant at Lancaster. Pa.



DIVER'S DILEMMA — An American scuba diver from the Polaris sub base at Holy Loch. Scotland, is entangled in rigging of the yacht "Cateran." He was trying to swing the keel from the sea bottom during a salvage attempt by the British and United States navies.



READY TO WORK — A prefabricated bathroom is unloaded in Munich, Germany. Manufacture is geared for speedy installation since labor is expensive and in demand.



Force nurses corps. She enter-

ed the military service in 1942.

PORTRAIT BY DAD — The year-old Earl of St. Andrews reaches for a flower in this picture taken by his father, the Duke of Kent. The family lives at Kowloon, Hong Kong, while the Duke serves as a Captain with the Royal Scots Greys regiment in the Island area.

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Youths Forced To

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Veteran Diplomat

Overseas, Says

bilitators, military men, informa-tion specialists and men tieing up loose ends—"far too many peo-ne". not sent abroad unless it was felt

This, at least, is the way things they were necessary. seem to Ellis O. Briggs, 63, who Briggs declined to name emhas set Washington abuzz with his bassies he considers overstaffed, White,

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Yellow, Devil's tory of himself-religion, business

Love Still Finds A Way

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-

Checking the population growth is the most urgent problem in India, retiring U.S. Ambassador John

Problem In India

Population Big

Kenneth Galbraith said Wednes-

day. There is also a great margin for increase in the productivity of

a final news conference The envoy, who is returning Harvard economics teaching, said the most intense activity of his life was in the weeks following the Chinese attack on India last

missions he served for 37 years. quite long. Africa, he said, has He expressed his views in an not seen the big influx of personinterview, and also in testimony nel because some posts are not to a Senate subcommittee on na- in comfortable climates. tional security staffing and operations, headed by Sen. Henry M. the seven embassies where I Jackson, D-Wash.

ABILITY, CANDOR share Brigg's views on non-pro- need."

fessional ambassadors and the Briggs calls Maine his home Peace Corps-he opposes both- state, but he lives in Hanover, commended the retired diplomat N.H. for his ability and candor.

Sen. Jackson said, "Ambassador Briggs is a pro in the very tanbul shortly after graduating best sense. He has had the confi- from Dartmouth in 1921. A few dence of three Republican admin- years later he joined the Foreign istrations and three Democratic Service career, serving in Liberia administrations."

Many embassies, Briggs says, Washington and China. He has could do with half or less of their been ambassador to the Doministaffs. In nearly every case the can Republic, Uruguay, Czechospeople are loyal, conscientious lovakia, Korea, Peru, Brazil and and hard working. "It's just that Greece. there are far too many of them." Briggs says. "They clutter encountered strong defenders of

briggs added that about 30 per that it might do good in counup the premises." cent of the over-staffed embas- tries where it was invited. sies are headed by political ap- But generally, he said, one gets pointees as "inexperienced in dip- the impression the corps' team lomacy as in directing an army cry is: corps, a fleet of warships or an go out and wreak some good on

air force.' ALL HAVE THEM

Most Cabinet departments-es- should pecially Defense, Commerce, chairs" by shunting around its COLONIAL Treasury, Agriculture and Justice ambassadors. -have people in the embassies; and so do other agencies "all the

Guerrillas Strike In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)

dor to Indonesia) who has been at his post for as long as five years. The average, the last time I looked it up, was less than a year and a half." One way to cut down embassy staffs, he said, is for staffs of

Communist guerrillas attacked foreign aid missions to pull out four strategic hamlets and a mili- when projects are finished "When you terminate a pro tary outpost in the Mekong delta today. The Saigon government re-ported 12 defenders killed, 16 rid of the Indians," he said. wounded, and 12 missing. "Some try to remain indefinitely, The guerrillas reportedly suf- tieing up loose ends, as they explain it to you." fered no casualties.

some natives.

quit

Little Chance For Change From Hot, Sultry Weather

I day night was blamed for a four-By The Associated Press Texas weather was hot and car traffic accident in which 4 sultry Thursday. The Weather persons were killed and 6 injured. Bureau said there was little Killed were Mr. and Mrs. chance of a change before the Daniel Dennis Heeth of Houston and two students at Sam Houston weekend. Skies were cloudy in the north- State College in Huntsville: Mich-

ern half of the state and gradually ael Orr, 22, of Gladewater and Winston Churchwell, 22. turned to clear in the south.

Some isolated showers fell along The Highway Patrol said the the upper Texas coast before station wagon in which the studawn. There was widely scattered dents were riding collided with thundershower activity along the a car driven by John Quinn of Red River from near Wichita Houston about 71/2 miles northeast Falls to Paris and Mt. Pleasant. of Huntsville on State 19. The These showers were heaviest in station wagon careened into the the area from Lake Texoma to Heeth car. A fourth car, unable to stop in time, hit the wreckage. Paris.

Forecasts called for readings The driver, Billie Wayne Shep-the 90s and 100s in most pard of Houston, was not hurt. sections with widely scattered Earlier in the evening a thunderfternoon and evening showers. A heavy rain near Huntsville showers dumped 1.50 inches of rain on Beaumont. Several streets afternoon and evening showers. In Southeast Texas late Wednes- were flooded.



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Critics Take Note Of Cuban Report

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John port of terrorism from Cuba te Tower, R-Tex., says he's not at other Latin-American countries. all surprised by a State Depart- The New York Republican ex-ment report that 15 to 20 poten- pressed his view Wednesday night tial subversive agents have flown in an interview in Rochester, N.Y recently from Cuba to other Car- Some newspapers as well as ibbean lands. congressional critics have been "It's been going on for some charging that Cuba was exporting

He said this has been drawn to

Phillips' statement came after

discharged passengers on

"I urge the administration to

The congressman said that last

time," Tower said today in an in- subversion. terview. "I have consistently said Richard I. Phillips, State Dethat Cuba is a staging area, a partment press, officer, said training ground for saboteurs, Wednesday that the 15 to 20 persons - presumably Cuban - left guerrillas and propagandists." Another critic of U.S. policy to-Cuba by way of Grand Cayman ward the Cuban regime of Fidel Island - a British island off

Castro, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Cuba. said the report was "further evithe attention of the British. A fordence of the step-up in the ex-



GOREN ON BRIDGE

| cash their - club trick, he re-BY CHARLES H. GOREN [@ 1963: By The Chicago Tribune] solved not to give them a sec-Both vulnerable. North deals. ond chance. The dummy was NORTH entered with the ace of spades A 74 in order to cash North's top diamonds on which declarer OAQ32 discarded the seven of clubs & Q 10 6 3 2 and a small heart. EAST A heart was led toward the

4 5 closed hand and ducked to ♡K1086 West's jack. The latter put his OJ7654 queen of spades to effective & A J 5 use by removing one of North's SOUTH remaining two trumps. South A K 109632 was thereby restricted to only Q9754 one heart ruff, and in the end he was forced to concede two more heart tricks as well as The bidding: West the jack of trumps. South East

WEST

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North

Pass Pass

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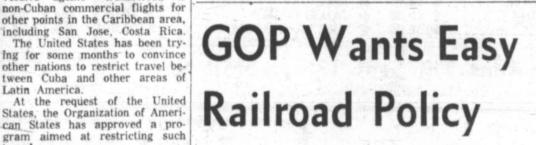
Pass

In failing to count his win-Pass 1 . ners, declarer had permitted 4 . Pass his attention to be drawn to

Opening lead: Ten of \Diamond one suit instead of considering Obtaining a quick discard the over-all picture. Barring a can be a siren song to a loose favorable trump break, South thinking declarer. It is to be can reasonably count on takborn in mind that a game ing only five spade tricks as contract consists of making the well as three diamonds. As a required number of tricks rath- precautionary measure he er than disposing of losers. Ob- should make arrangements to serve how declarer's vision was ruff two hearts in dummy.

His proper play to trick two blurred in today's hand. South's leap to four spades is a small heart. It should not may strike some readers as matter to him if the opposition unduly aggressive, but it cashes their club trick. There should be emphasized that a are other losers that can be two suited hand frequently thrown just as profitably on the rates much higher than its ac- dummy's high diamonds. By tual count and we indorse his leading the heart before playing a round of trumps, South vigorous action.

West opened the ten of dia- is assured of the opportunity to monds. South won the trick obtain the two heart ruffs which with the k i n g and, observing are required to bring his trick that his opponents had failed to total to 10.



The organization's program rec-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | more room for agreement." ommends that Western Hemi-Everett M. Dirksen said today However, Dirksen said in a sepcongressional Republicans would arate interview he interpreted the sphere nations stamp their regufight vigorously against any move White House announcement that lar passports as invalid for travel for federal seizure of railroads or the committee report would be to Cuba. Under the program, a person wanting to go to Cuba would compulsory arbitration in the rail limited to the facts in the case as and 433,898,000. have to prove to his country that work rules dispute. he has a good reason to go there. Britain is not a member of the

leader, said neither could be ap- into the statutes." proved without a lengthy struggle There has been some discussion on Capitol Hill.

on Capitol Init. Other congressional leaders al-so made it clear they hope they the Illinois senator added. "If we forecast last month; 121,034,000 Congress of the possibility of Soviet trawlers bringing spies and saboteurs to the United States. will not have to wrestle with the get into the at field we will have Stanhang of the

In Texas Go For Sorghum

Million Acres

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas farmers have planted in excess of one million acres more to grain sorghum this year than in 1962, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday:

The increased grain plantingan obvious result of tighter federal restrictions on cotton and wheat acreage-could lead to a production of more than a quarter billion bushels this season. The department said 6,453,000 acres had gone to grain sorghum. compared to 5.1 million in 1962.

The Agriculture Department forecast Texas' corn production at 24.1 million bushels compared with 32.6 million in 1962.

Wheat production this year was 36.2 million bushels, down from the 43.7 million a year ago, the drop attributable to both the drought and federal acreage restrictions. Oat harvest was 15.9 million

bushels, almost identical with the previous season. Rice production was estimated at 15,572,000 hundredweight, while

was 15,801,000 last year. Nationally, the Agriculture Department forecast this year's production of corn at 3,849,133,000 bushels and of wheat at 1,110,578,-

000 bushels. The corn crop estimate, the first of the year, compared with 3,643,615,000 bushels last year and 3,551,952,000 for the 1957-61 average. The crop is being grown under a program offerings payments and price supports to farmers reducing their feed grain plantings to help reduce surpluses. The wheat estimate is 26,483,000

bushels more than last month's forecast of 1,084,095,000 bushels. It compared with 1.091,787,000 last year and 1,225,262,000 for the five year average. Wheat is being grown under acreage allotments and marketing quotas and a voluntary acreage reduction plan. The indicated national production of other major crops compared with last month's forecast where such was made, last year's crop and the five-year average,

respectively, included: 965,736,000 bushels: no Oats: forecast last month: 429,495,000

indicating that "we are going to Flaxseed: 30,831,000 bushels: And Dirksen, the Senate Repub- be asked to write working rules no forecast last month; 31,952,000 and 27.268,000. Rice: 63,769,000 hundredweight:

"It looks to me as if Congress is going to have to become an unrestrict laber heard to be the training of the second second



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Coast Guard told a House Armed problem of legislating a solution to the railroad controversy. Annoancing the postponment of

ble for the cruising trawlers to a threatened strike until July 29, President Kennedy said Wednesment committee's report to Con-"not refute for one mo- gress July 22 with recommendations "designed to dispose of the ment "you're opening up a Panment" a warning by a Florida tions "designed to dispose of the fishing boat captain, C. B. Kitch- issues" affecting jobs of 40,000 dora's box of trouble for both ell of Fort Lauderdale, that a firemen and 25,000 other rail work-

> Earlier, Kennedy had said that if necessary he would ask for new circumstances" to persuade him

had centered on a request to Con-

gress for power to seize the rail-

Senate Democratic Leader Mike hopes that by July 22 the negotia- with injunctions. tions between the railroads and the operating unions will have

mendations made by commissions

in the past have been in broad

terms. When the committee gets

down to specifics there may be

NEW YORK (AP) - Shotgun fire from a group of Negro youths wounded five white persons in Brooklyn Wednesday night, police

The five persons shot-including four teen-agers and a 22-year-old man-were not seriously wounded.

was reported at Holy Family Hospital where they were taken. The shooting reportedly developed from a street gang feud.

number of Negroes were

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rounded up by police and held un-

A detective said reports varied

from one to three shots being

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Congress. "I would assume that the President's committee would draw up a bill of particulars covering the differences," he said. "Recom-

and 117,235,000 to be careful not to set some dangerous precedents.'

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Demoday he will send a labor-manage- cratic leader, told the Senate Wednesday that if the dispute is forced into Congress for settle-

Jimenez Loses **Bid For Freedom**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The federal government has blocked Marcos management and labor." Perez Jimenez, former Venezuel-Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., aaid an dictator, in his bid for release

it would take "a very bad set of from jail. U.S. Dist. Judge William A. Mc legislation to avert a railroad tie- to vote for compulsory arbitration. Rae Jr. said Wednesday he up. Before announcement of the But he said he might be forced would prepare an order granting strike postponement, speculation to do so to protect the public's in- a request by the U.S. attorney general's office that Perez Jimterest.

Morse said it would be "very enez be kept behind bars. roads or to require compulsory ar- difficult to justify" seizure of the Perez Jimenez sought his freebitration-or a combination of the carriers. Besides, he said that in dom through a state court hearsuch a situation the government ing, contending the government might put in work rules the un- had forfeited jurisdiction by not Mansfield of Montana said he ions didn't like and enforce them acting on Venezuela's extradition request within legally stipulated Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., time.

backed up Morse's plea for fur-Venezuela has been trying to produced an agreement "and ther negotiations. He said that if extradite Perez Jimenez on there will be nothing to report to an agreement is not reached, the charges of embezzling millions of unions may find themselves sad- dollars in public funds while he dled with compulsory arbitration. was in office.

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