TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and continued hot today and tonight with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and Saturday afternoon. High today 100, low tonight 73, high tomorrow 100.

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#### Seek Settlement

Three members of the special presidential committee seeking a solution to the railroad work rules dispute confer at the Labor Department in Washington, D.C. before meeting with management and union representatives. Seated, from left, are: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, chairman of the committee; and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, vice chairman. Talking to Wirtz is James R. Reynolds, assistant labor secretary.

# **Rails Panel Buckles** Down To Fact-Finding

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | president of the Norfolk & Western, pledged to withhold strike action dent Kennedy's new study com- Railway, told a newsmen he had until that date. mittee buckled down to its as- no plans at this time to serve in By winning this reprieve signed chore of fact-finding in the a mediation capacity. railroad labor dispute today with no sign that a chance for media-tion had opened up. Wednesday afternoon, Kennedy forestalled a strike that had been scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

As the session got under way day's opening committee meet-in the office of Secretary of La-ing, said today he had nothing bor W. Willard Wirtz, the com- further to say on the possibility. mittee chairman, Stuart Saun-The committee plans to sift the lers, a committee member and facts in the four-year-old dispute



FIRM CONVICTION

Wirtz is pictured as having a firm conviction that between July to stop and search. 22 and 29 it is possible to get

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-Four, the Deep South so far as its racial hundred National Guardsmen, un- customs are concerned. der orders to carry fixed bayo-"I regret," the governor said, nets, sped toward this city today "that the mayor and city council after a night of racial terror de- and citizens of Cambridge cannot peacefully resolve the differences scribed as akin to "warfare." Six white persons, including that exist there.

three off-duty National Guards-"In order to protect the peace men, were wounded by roving and quiet of the area, it is quite bands of gunmen Thursday night evident that means other than York to make plans for a mas-State Police will have to be em-

frequently that State Police Maj. of warfare."

out of the eastern shore community only Monday after a 25-day

stay to cope with previous violence, were under orders to clamp this afternoon. down stricter controls than before.

These included a 9 p.m. curfew general and the superintendent of (as against 10 p.m. previously); State Police. stores to close at 7 p.m.; no sale of liquor, beer or wine; no carry- the adjutant general, said "re-

and early today.

**Threat Of New** Guard Called Demonstrations In Cambridge For Danville

threat of renewed racial demon- a bloody harvest."

strations hung over this textile and tobacco center today as the aftermath of a call by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to "fill up the Danville jail" until local Negroes violence on the part of Ne-

secure equal rights. were in jail as King left for New sive civil rights march to Wash-

ington next month "to arouse the nation's conscience to the plight George E. Davidson exclaimed at Negroes to desegregate lunch of the Negroes and to demand one point: "There is shooting all rooms, hotels and other public ac- strong civil rights legislation at over the city-almost on the scale commodations, integrate the this session of Congress."

Thursday when they picketed City.

Tawes made the decision after conferring with the state adjutant Twenty-three others were ar-

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord,

ing of guns; all vehicles subject strictions will be a little more severe" than during the guard's These restrictions were de- previous 25-day duty. He did not scribed as "modified martial elaborate except to say demon-

# Future In Rights Bill **Dixie Governors Presenting Stand**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett today accused President Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, of "sowing the seeds of hate and violence." He said that if the civil rights measures DANVILLE, Va. (AP) - The they have proposed are enacted, "the nation could reap

> He told the Senate Commerce Committee: "If you pass this civil rights legislation, you are passing it under the threat of mob action and+

gro groups and under vari-trumond, D-S.C., a vigorous op-More than 60 demonstrators ous types of intimidation ponent of the bill to ban racial from the executive branch discrimination by stores, restauof this government."

Barnett testified before a public.

Hall shortly before King arrived in this southern Virginia city of Alabama is to testify on Monday and Gov. Donald Russell of South mob." Carolina on Tuesday. Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida is a prospecnight speeches.

tive witness later in the month. rested after Thursday night's mass meeting when they marched late for the hearing. He and the

(See THREAT, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4) other Southern governors were (See BARNETT, Pg. 6-A, Col. 2) . . .

TEAR GAS BREAKS UP MOB

rants, hotels and other privatelyowned establishments serving the

crowd that overflowed the Senate "The intent of this legislation is Caucus Room. He was the first to steal away the fundamental of a group of Southern governors rights of a man to own and manwho asked to be heard on the age his private property as he Police arrested 41 persons President's proposed ban on dis- sees fit," Barnett testified. "What crimination in public accommoda- we are about to experience in our tions. Gov. George C. Wallace of nation today is tyranny of the

SEES TURMOIL

The governor said that when the average citizen finds out exactly Barnett was about 40 minutes what is in the proposed legisla-

. . .

Gunfire pierced the darkness so ployed." Cambridge is a focal point of schools fully, and obtain better The troops, who had been pulled opportunities in employment and

housing. Negro leaders served notice of another demonstration at 3 p.m.

- minutes a day to read the brightest, wittiest, most entertaining - and informative household hints column you've ever read:

HINTS from HELOISE by HELOISE CRUSE Starting Monday in The HERALD

**Dummy Rocket Enters Control Bunker**, 2 Killed FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. vil service planning officer watch-(AP) — An Air Force jet fired ing the drill from the bunker as a

here, is not one of a lack of pa-

"We have plenty of patients,"

tients.

a brace of dummy rockets at a guest. He escaped serious injury. crowded control bunker Thursday "The pilot said he saw a tank and one of them zipped through truck and would come back for a rocket salvo," Gautier said. a narrow observation slot, killing two men and injuring the 14 oth-"He apparently got mixed up and ers inside. came in on the bunker."

too many charity patients and staff, Dr. Leland B. Nelson, con- room.

The hospital, owned by the

county and operated for the past

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be met.

five or six years by an associa-

The 4-foot-long rocket spattered Those killed were Lt. Col. Sheragainst the back of the narrow man Richard Smith, 42, of Mary tossing about heavy trench. planks, sand bags and electronic equipment. The shell did not con-tain explosives. Ester, Fla., an air-ground opera-toms officer, and Capt. Mercer R. Ferguson, 26, of the 428th Tactain explosives. The fighter jet, an F100 from tical Fighter Squadron, Cannon He said there are 20 on the Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., al- AFB. Ferguson was the son of Mr. staff. The hospital has seven docready had made one pass, shoot-ing at trucks, tanks and other Waukegan, Ill. Kerguson of tors on its list, including three who are in Stanton all of the

ing at trucks, tanks and other targets during a competitive strafing drill at Eglin Air Force Para naid A.H. Gautier, 47, a ci-deep. Base, said A.H. Gautier, 47, a ci- deep.

Judge this week. The hospital, day. the judge was told, didn't have The hospital is a 26 bed estabenough money on hand to meet lishment. It was acquired by the its payroll next Monday. county through a bond issue some

years ago. It had an up and down the Negro section, they were met Judge McCoy has called a pubsaid one member of the staff Fri-day. "It happens that we have to have to the end of its row financially. The chief of row financially. The chief of rom. Friday in the court row financially and the management to have to have the staff of changed hands many times. The bines or nightsticks and wearing

present association made a deal gas masks. The purpose of the meeting is with the commissioners in 1957 to get the sentiment of the resi- and has operated the establishdents of the community and the ment since.

county. It boils down, a spokes-"Conditions have changed man explained, to the question: sharply in Martin County in re-"Do the people of the county cent years," said the hospital repwant the hospital to continue opresentative. "Until a year or so ago, we had a heavy fall bracero

If the vote is to keep the hos- business which was of great impital operating, then some solu- portance in balancing out our fition to the finaniial difficulty the nances. Now that source of ininstitution now faces will have to come has gone dry. We have plenty of patients-the hospital is

"We called the entire staff to- teeming with patients. It just so gether Wednesday," said a happens we are overloaded with spokesman, "and told them we charity patients-and the other just didn't have the money to pay patients we have are not enough them for the week's work. We to conterbalance the load." left it up to them.

Judge McCoy has urged "They unanimously agreed to Martin County residents to be at

> TRY BIG SPRING

all at Fourth and Main.

cial celebrations and public tours The bank will do business in the will be set at a later date. Morton new location beginning Monday, said. said President Lester Morton.

Although much finishing work Meanwhile, after the bank closes remains to be done around the this afternoon, all personnel will huge, modernistic structure, bank tackle a big logistics problem of activities can be carried on. "We transporting money, records, maare going to move, period." said chines and fixtures so that normal business can be done Monday Morton

ment of more than \$750,000.

trances to the airport. where Paul mands liberation of nearly 1,000

LOOK FOR HIM ON THE DAILY COMIC PAGE of THE HERALD

WHERE HAVE YOU

SEEN THIS SOMMER?

**Beginning Monday** 

tators.

There will be a brief ceremony in the new quarters.

Bank pulls up "lock, stock and barrel" from its Second and Main

Street location and transfers op-

erations to its handsome new home A formal open house, with spe-

this weekend, as the First National the doors of the new building-a structure representing an invest-

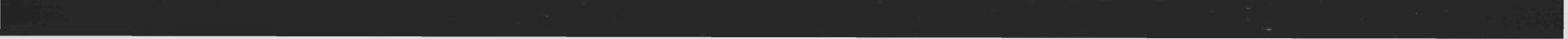
by a skirmish line of riot-ready police and troopers carrying carbetween buildings. The marchers halted. A city official talked with two of the lead- Police clashed with demonstraers and the column of twos be- tors trying to march on Claridges

# **First National Bank Set**

For Big Weekend Move

A major business move occurs | at 9:45 Monday morning to open

and Frederika boarded a special prisoners held since the 1947-49 On a dark street one block from Communist uprising in Greece. Greek airliner for Athens. a busy thoroughfare, and still in Police also set up 300 yards of Demonstrators claim these are crash barriers near the departure political prisoners. The Greek area and parked automobiles government says they were conacross all possible entry points victed of such crimes as murder and treason. Disturbances marking the royal visit continued Thursday night.







# **Missing Sought** In Ship Disaster

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina "People screamed in fear. They AP) -A score of small boats started climbing up the rails and (AP) combed the Plate River Estu- jumping into the water. I jumped, ary through thick fog today for too. 20 persons missing after the fiery C

Capt. Avito Fernandez, whose sinking of a river steamer carry- own ship is in drydock, ordered ing more than 400 persons. Forty lifeboats lowered when the lights bodies had been recovered. went out. One went down bow

Rescue vessels plucked 355 pan- first and sank. Some survivors said several ic-stricken survivors from overcrowded lifeboats and the wintry men pushed women from lifewaters of the wide river mouth boats to save their personal belongings. 50 miles in from the Atlantic.

The 2.330-ton Ciudad De Asun-Among those rescued were the cion - City of Asuncion - com- members of the Trio De Trieste, manded by a substitute captain world-f a m o u s Italian chamber and normally used only in inland music group on their first tour of service, sank in darkness and fog South America. The three mu-Thursday. It was on the 150-mile sicians spent four hours in the overnight run from Montevideo, water but lost their music and Uruguay, to Buenos Aires. instruments, including a \$60,600

tween Buenos Aires and Asuncion,

4-year-old daughter to keep her

awake and afloat. The child was

The fog lifted temporarily in

late afternoon and patrol boats

approached to pick up persons

order.

treated for bites at a hospital.

An unconfirmed report said Stradivarius cello. three Americans were aboard. Neither their identity nor their fate was known. While the Argentine government Paraguay, but was pressed into service for the Montevideo-Buenos

pressed an investigation, some Aires run for the winter. survivors said the 33-year-old Some passengers said the steamer apparently went off steamer's lifeboats could accomcourse in a 36-foot-deep channel modate only 147 persons. Most of and struck a sunken ship. those plucked from the water

An electrical short circuit ap- wore life jackets. parently touched off an explosion fog, I saw a pregnant woman

"Panic started when we saw thick black smoke coming up from inside, and then red flames," Enrique Pfeseinkopf, 26, a Uruguayan businessman said.

### Hot Line May Be Ready By Sept. 1

clinging to the mast and super-MOSCOW (AP)-The "hot line" structure of the otherwise subbetween Washington and Moscow merged ship. Survivors were taken to a namay be ready for operation by Sept. 1. val base at La Plata, near Buenos

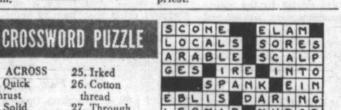
Soviet Communications Minister Aires. Nikolai Psurtsev issued orders Some were in shock. Others Wednesday for completion by that clutched a few personal belongdate of the cable link which Soviet ings. One woman held tight to a technicians have started install- hair brush, a child to a toy. A 12-year-old girl told of seeing two

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In Washington, White House men lose their grip on a raft and press secretary Pierre Salinger slip into the sea. wouldn't estimate a completion "There were a lot of children date for the emergency line be- who died out there," said Abbe tween the White House and the Pierre, a French Roman Catholic Kremlin. priest.



woman.'



#### **Queenly Description**

Using her arms and body to illustrate a point, Queen Frederika of Greece has an interested audience in Prince Phillip at Sritain's Gatwick airport. The Prince welcomed the Queen and her husband, King Paul, to England for a four-day state visit threatened by Communists, anarchists, pacifists and other agitators. Scotland Yard posted one of the tighest guards in the country's postwar history.

**Oklahoma Negro May Not** Act On Integration Order

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) | term at Northeast. She will be a -Robert Dowell, 15-year-old Ne- freshman.

gro who was the principal figure W. A. Lybrand, attorney for the in a federal court school integra-

it was not in the best interest of the students involved. A suit filed two years ago by Robert's father, Dr. Alfonzo L. The school board has followed

Dowell, was the basis for a deci- a policy of allowing white students sion by U.S. Dist Judge Lather to transfer from predominantly Bohannon ordering complete stu- Negro schools to predominantly dent and teacher integration in white schools upon making a simple application. Negro students ma City schools.

# 'Died' 5 Times, **Gets New Heart**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - his wife, a former X-ray tech-Norman Howard "died" five times nician. "We rushed him to Univerbefore he got a mechanical lease sity Hospital in Knoxville, the doctor giving him isuprel (isopro-

That lease is a battery-powered levice in the abdomen of the 53- veins all the way-and that's quite a trick in an ambulance. year-old Maryville businessman. The little lifesaver is connected

by wires to two tiny electrodes sewed to the muscles of Howard's heartbeat regulator. heart. It steps up his heartbeat and compensates for a fault in the heart impulses.

The beginning of what might week. The doctor says when Howard have been the end for Howard was last April 9. faulty heart condition. He came home from a day of He came home from a day of fishing, took a hot bath and, as he fast cars and trains, wear a life prepared for bed, noticed his heart preserver on the water, and pray pounding. Short of breath, he that lightning never gets close checked his pulse. enough to stop my batteries," said

"The way I counted it, my pulse Howard. beat was 40 to the minute, he said. "Sounded slow to me." The normal beat is 68 to 70.

Next day Howard saw a doctor. There was no evidence of heart attack or heart damage.

"But there's something wrong, the doctor said. "We're going to have to put you in the hospital. "I started to protest," Howard recalled. "'Now? I never felt better in my-' right there I colapsed.

His heart was stilled. After long moments, the doctor stirred it to activity again by a powerful chemical, isoproterenol hydrochloride. Howard, the doctor says, "died" briefly three more times during the next 20 days in a hospital. When it seemed the attacks

were easing, Howard returned home. Two days later he had his fifth brush with oblivion. "I thought he was gone," said

**Red China Admits** Long Road Ahead TOKYO (AP)-Red China ad-

mitted today that it will be a long time-probably 10 to 20 years -before it achieves industrialization and has a modern army.

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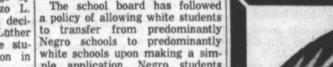
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Peking disclosed this in an article in the Communist party or-Board of Education, said the deci- gan, Red Flag, which appeared tion ruling here Thursday, says he may not take advantage of the is was not in the best interest of armament is also far off. armament is also far off.



SAN ANGELO (AP)- Robert Helms, 8, drowned in the Concho River near his home Thursday when he slipped from an innertube into deep water. **Rent Electric Carpet Shampooer** terenol hydrochloride) through the

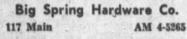
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**Drowns In Concho** 

Howard's heart was attached to Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer its mechanical companion May 16. for only \$1 per day with purchase He plans to return to work next of famous Blue Lustre Shampoo. Save big with this easy to use dies, it won't be because of the "do it yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed with the new look of your carpeting. Available at

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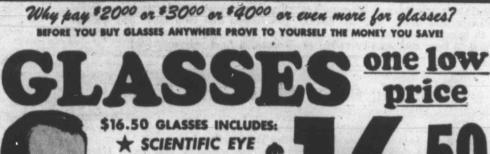


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No Compulsion In Race Issue, Senators Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Frank H. Morris of Salisbury, Md., a community where desegregation is going forward peacefully under the guidance of a biracial commission, counseled senators today against federal compulsion.

"Progress in racial problems must come from the hearts and head of people," he told the Senate Commerce Committee at a hearing on the administration's bill to prohibit racial discrimination in restaurants, hotels and other private establishments serving the public.

Morris testified he did not question need for such legislation in some communities, but he said that "under this proposed law, there is no inducement to a com-munity to solve its own prob-lems, or to compel its leadership to take up its load."

"There is no inducement for the black and whites of a community to start the talks that are the real hope of future solutions,"

Morris was one of two mayors who had been scheduled to testify. However, because of lack of time, the appearance of Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., was postponed to a later date, not yet set.

The suit was filed after the were allowed transfers only when Board of Education refused Dow- enrolled in courses not offered in ell's request for his son to trans- Negro schools.

fer from all-Negro Douglass High Bohannon said this resulted in School to predominantly white token integration and permanently Northeast High School. restrained the school board from Robert has been attending Bishfollowing the policy.

op McGuinness High School, a He also ordered school officials Roman Catholic institution. to integrate supervisory and "I haven't made up my mind yet whether to transfer to North- teaching staffs "in good faith east or stay at Bishop McGuin- and with deliberate speed."

Gov. Henry Bellmon failed ness," Robert said. "I have made a lot of friends at McGuinness Thursday in an attempt to persuade the City Council of Nowata, and I may decide to stay there." He will be a senior next fall. in northeastern Oklahoma, to sell Robert's sister, Vivian, 14, pre-enrolled last February for the fall Force officer.

A QUESTION

What seems to be a sincere man has written asking a question. He has been discouraged by what seems to be loyalty to denominational doctrine at the expense of truth. He says,

"No one will answer this question in an honest, sensible manner." He says all the | Of course this would not be true of Big Spring churches have "many every member; for some misrepreflagrant errors which they cannot sent the church.

afford to admit or correct' Well, I cannot speak for other In articles to follow, I shall gladchurches; but I have found the ly answer the man's question. churches of Christ willing to an-Remember the service at 14th. swer all Bible questions honestly and Main tonight and Saturday at and sensibly. I have found them 7:30 p.m. willing to afford the luxury of ad-

mitting and correcting their errors when they are pointed out to them. By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, 3990 W. Highway 80, Where you are Always Welcome. -Adv. mitting and correcting their errors



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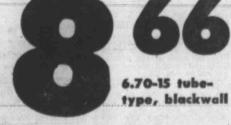
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## A Devotional For The Day

If you are led by the Spirit, you are not under the law. (Galatians 5:18. NEB.)

PRAYER: Our Father, giver of all good gifts, may the Holy Spirit take our prayers before Thee and return them with Thy blessings and Thy strength. Help us put every thought, word, and deed under the Holy Spirit's guidance. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Another Try For Rail Settlement

A national sigh of relief comes as a some degree of profit. respite of a few days is gained in the railroad labor controversy.

President Kennedy has achieved at least a stay and another study, and this is to be commended. It is difficult, until one comes into being, to gauge the disastrous effects on the country's economy and distribution needs that a strike could cause.

Whether issues will be resolved by July 29 remain to be seen. It would seem that the bitter dispute over work rules has been threshed out to the last degree, with prior boards of arbitration, court action, and months of arbitration. The rail unions are determined to hold on to their own principles of job security, rail management seem just as determined to bring about changes they consider vital to their continued operation at

The labor people have turned down previous boards' recommendations for settlement of the work.

However, this country still stands firmly in the principle of collective bargaining and arbitration, and if the President's special review committee can find an acceptable answer, a triumph will have been achieved in labor-management relations. The news dispatches indicate that the President will be prepared, before the next deadline of June 29, to have the

whole problem before Congress. If worst comes to worst, special legislation or government intervention may be the result In the nation's interest, is to be hoped that the newest board can bring recommendations that both labor and management will accept. There needs to be, of course, a final determination.

### **Domestic Peace Must Come First**

In hearings before the Senate Commerce Committee, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy has said the administration is willing to help work out a "cutoff point" for application of the proposed bill against racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

This seems necessary if the bill is to receive a serious hearing in the Senate, considering the possibilities of a filibuster against it. Even the problem of finding an acceptable cut-off formula may not prove amenable in the remainder of the congressional session.

The administration bill proposes to require service to all comers in establishments doing a "substantial" amount of interstate business. But this term is extremely vague and would leave an inordinate amount of interpretation to the courts.

As a means of making clear that small family-run boarding houses are not lumped with big hotel and restaurant chains. Mr. Kennedy has suggested a dividing line based on the gross annual amount of business done, possibly \$500,000 a year as in the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

He also observed that some types of businesses licensed by states might be omitted from the law, such as barber shops, bowling alleys, and doctors' offices -though it might make some difference if a barber shop were near an airport. At the same time, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky questins the advisability of basing this law on the federal authority over interstate commerce. He would prefer to have Congress operate under the 14th Amendment as in other civil-rights legislation.

These are extremely complex questions. They call for close legal study to forecast with any reasonable certainty how they would work in practice. Much less difficult subjects have profited from a few years rather than a few months of analysis and debate. Meanwhile, if federal action is deliberate, much can be accomplished and is being accomplished by local nenegotiation.



WASHINGTON - While obviously the day to ask for news of the racial crisis. base is much broader, the Goldwater And neither on the political front nor on movement is at least a collateral dethe fever chart of racial unrest around scendant of an earlier right-wing protest. the country was the news encouraging. The Liberty League blossomed briefly in 1936 to denounce the New Deal, the The attorney general's responsibility in Roosevelts and all their works, this most sensitive of all political areas puts added stress on the closeness of The Liberty League lacked a national hero of the stature of the senator from their relationship. He has been accused Arizona. Support was limited to a few very of being overzealous in several situations. rich men and women. But the sounds notably in the steel price crisis of last coming out of the Goldwater movement, year. With an administration commitment to racial equality by government as evidenced by the big mass meeting here last week, have a family resemblance action on a broad front, the attorney to the thunderbolts hurled by the Liberty general must walk a narrow line between the militant demands of the Negro organi-League. zations and the fears of the white com-THE LOUDEST BOOS of the Goldwatermunity, North as well as South. Overstepping that line could be costly.



'TO MY RIGHT - RIGHT - RIGHT SOME MORE'

since the United States tried to growing increasingly angry. help Chiang Kai-shek save China from the Communists. Associated Press correspondent in

President Kennedy recently ap- Saigon, reported that U.S. officials pointed him ambassador to South there believe South Viet Nam could Viet Nam. os if tensions between the Bud-

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No good. The French quit in 1954, hard-headed one. The Communists got half of Indo- His country, about the size of china. Then the United States New England, has 14.5 million peo-

moved in and supported President ple. Most of them live under

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry to his neck with South Vietnamese war lord while fighting Commu-Cabot Lodge is walking into a Buddhists, who make up 80 per nists who promised reforms. Demess, one of the most dismal cent of the population and are spite all the American help poured into him, the Communists drove Thursday Malcolm W. Browne, him out.)

In the fall of 1961 President Kennedy's military adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, went to South Viet be plunged into civil war and cha- Nam, looked around, came back. Then on Dec. 16, 1961, so-called "informed sources" in the Kennedy administration said:

The United States and South Viet Nam had agreed on a dozen It put \$2.5 billion into the fight, olics. Diem is a dictator, and a new steps-including the reforms creased American aid more effective. That's just about the last

## Around The Rim Use Of The Big Stick

press a satellite nation which has cast off its chains, and to impose by force those puppet rulers of the satellites which have remained loyal to the Kremlin. The Soviets do not shrink in threatening nuclear war to keep out Western aid to the beleaguered Freedom Fighters. Example: Hungary.

COROLLARY: The United States does not feel justified in use of American military might to suppress a revolutionary government which (like Hungary is to Russia) is too close to home to allow intrusion of a foreign power. We shrink from imposing by force those in other nations whose ideas jibe with our own. Only once did we threaten nuclear war to keep Russian elements out of our perimeter, and we immediately softened our stand. Example: Cuba.

ITEM: The Kremlin feels that it owns or at least controls those areas of international waters which are close to home or in which the Russians have some temporary interest. The Communists do not shrink from attacking intruding ships and aircraft in such areas. Examples: The Baltic Sea and certain areas of the Pacific roped off for missile experiments.

COROLLARY: The United States scrupulously keeps outside the three-mile limit near Communist territory, and only occasionally ventures into or near zones roped off in violation of international law. We never attack Russian ships nosing around our own temporary experimental areas. We do not shut out Russian shipping in areas we might well consider as

Item: The Soviet Union feels justified being close to home. Examples: The Car-in use of Russian military might to supsome of our missile impact areas.

> ITEM: The Kremlin does not feel embarrassed in helping governments of its satellite nations suppress whatever opposition it considers anathema to its interests. Nor does the Kremlin pause in removing those governments (where it has the power to do so) which prove cantankerous, or which are riddled with opposing elements. Example: Czechoslovakia.

COROLLARY: The United States feels embarrassed by the penny-ante dictators who rule certain nations within our orbit, but we do nothing more than protest when basically democratic elements within those nations are suppressed. We would not think of interfering in the internal affairs of any of our satellites, certainly not the extremity of removing those governments which are so riddled with tyranny and corruption as to lose the faith of the people. Example: South Viet Nam.

MANY YEARS AGO, Thomas Jefferson expressed ideas which, if applied to a modern and mighty America, could result in the biggest cleanup of petty tyrants the world has yet seen. We had an example of the Big Stick policy in recent years, when the United States government used the threat of armed intervention to topple the dictatorship of the Dominican Republic.

Khrushchev has a big stick which he is not afraid to wave. I would like to suggest that we have a much bigger stick, and that we begin to use it, -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

## American Male Rates Low In Europe

Have you been under the impression that the American man is regarded by European womanhood as the beau ideal of inner and outer space? That he is, by its acclamation, Mr. Universe?

Well, brace yourself! European women believe that the American man is "overrated, oversexed and overconfident, as well as demanding, domineering, lazy, thoughtless, vain, extravagant, a show-off, tasteless and the sloppiest man alive."

FURTHERMORE, European women hold American women responsible for the American male's deplorable condition. He is spoiled and pampered, in European opinion, "from the cradle to the grave by his mother, grandmothers, sisters and aunts, and then by his wife or wives." "No wonder he marries so often!" snapped an Austrian girl. "No one woman could stand all the attention and waiting-on he demands."

'You American women wait on him nd and foot," sniffed an Italian woman

female reaction to the American male. And so it is. But it is nothing to the loud and universal complaint that the American man is the most-sloppy individual and the worst-dressed tourist on the continent.

'Why does he feel that he can come to Europe, and then shed his tie, his coat and his dignity" is the gist of the indictment. "Why does he think that he can pose as Beau Brummel in a knit sport shirt or even a sweat shirt, pulled on over rumpled slacks or old shorts?

"AND WHY. when he is thus dressed does he feel outraged when he is refused admission to a good restaurant or hotel dining room? And make a scene? He wouldn't dress that way at home! What makes him think that Europe is a slum? It doesn't make sense, especially when the American woman is almost invariably immaculate.' And in what survey or poll did all the

above opinion originate? Why, in the Robb Running Poll of European Opinion, Ever since the United States Information Service took a poll of European opinion to reaffirm the fact that the American woman is regarded abroad as Typhoid Mary, I have been eager to know how the American male was viewed

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ites were in response to denunciations of the "royal family." It was evidence, if any had been needed, that the Kennedys in the 'Sixties have taken the place of the Roosevelts in the 'Thirties.

The Kennedys offer numerically an even broader target for the scorn of the right wing than did the family of FDR. Whether this goes very deep in popular political feeling is uncertain. In Massachusetts a year ago, when Edward Kennedy was running for the Senate, "too many Kennedys" seems to have had little weight as a campaign issue. But Massachusetts as a special Kennedy preserve may be atypical.

AS A POLITICAL phenomenon the working relationship between the various members of the Kennedy clan-and clan is the right word-is a fascinating study. It is more closely knit than was the relationship between FDR, his wife, his sons and other Roosevelt and Delano kin. And far more in terms of actual performance turns on it.

Example No. 1 is Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. He continues to be, as was inevitable from the first, the President's closest adviser. In every crisis, whether national or international, the President's brother is at his side. When the Cabinet meeting breaks up, when the last advisers leave in the small hours of the morning, Bobby is still there. It is a relationship of unquestioning loyalty, going down to a family conditioning as fierce as could well be imagined.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL carries the principal burden of the racial crisis. During the President's strenuous European tour his brother sought to spare him anxiety on this score. But with one exception the President telephoned each

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A KENNEDY brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver, has done one of the most outstanding jobs in the administration as director of the Peace Corps. The President proposes to enlarge the corps with the likelihood that Congress will approve.

Shriver's wife, Eunice, the President's oldest sister, was with him on his recent tour, expending her share of the family's furious energy on various endeavors. So for part of the time was Jean, wife of Stephen Smith, who has been given an important political assignment for 1964.

AS NEXT YEAR'S election draws nearer the clan Kennedy will come in for more and more direct personal attack. At least a score of organizations across the country, each one of which is so far to the right that it makes the Liberty League seem almost quaintly libertarian in its outlook, will denounce the Kennedys in language bound to grow more intemperate. If that earlier area is any criterion, when Eleanor Roosevelt was being so violently assailed, the political mileage in this line of attack is slight.

One thing is certain. It will not alter the Kennedy habit of family reliance. That pattern is deeply ingrained in their origins and their upbringing.

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## Billy Graham

How can I overcome prejudice? I want to rid myself of this undesirable trait, yet I don't seem to be able- to do so. -J.T.E.

You have already taken the first step to overcome your prejudice - you have recognized that you have it, and that is something that few prejudice-ridden people do.

Prejudice means "pre-judging"; forming judgments based upon emotion, tradition, or hearsay-and not by the facts. Most of us are inclined to be prejudiced in some areas of our lives. Don't think for one moment that racial prejudice is the only kind. Religious prejudice, political prejudice, and people-prejudice are just as common.

How to get rid of it? First, as I said, you must recognize that it exists. Second. you must want to get rid of it. Third, you must pray this prayer: "Let this mind be in me which was also in Christ Jesus." Our Lord had no prejudice. He associated with people of every race, cul-ture and creed. Because He had perfect insight, He judged people by facts and not by emotion. When His love and understanding are imparted to us, we then can be released from prejudice.

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Fourth, try to know those against whom you have formed prejudices. When we really know people we will like them. Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam. primitive conditions

FROM 1954 until now this coun- IT WAS recognized in Washingtry has pumped in another \$2.5 ton years ago that Diem needed to billion, plus 12,000 troops to help put in many reforms to give the Diem and train his troops. So far people social, economic and polit-84 Americans have been killed in ical justice if they were to be peraction or in non-combatant activi- suaded to prefer his regime to the The Vietnamese president seems ties. What's the result? Communists. No end to the war is in sight. (The United States faced the

Communist guerrillas are not only same problem after World War II still fighting but now Diem is up with Chiang, who operated as a

> Hal Boyle Walking Wounded

NEW YORK (AP)-In summer motor bike," he tells the medic. the average business office be- "What's good for saddle sores?" comes a kind of refuge for the

walking wounded. People go gladly to work then because it is the only place they and can't stop sneezing. "All I did-kerchoo!!!-was to conditioned safety-and escape

the dangers of home and leisure. bend down and smell a wildflow-Weekends are the worst of all. er," she explains, "and now I've The results show up on Monday, got-kerchoo!!!-this terrible atwhen most swivel chairs are un- tack of hay fever. What can you manned because their usual occu- do for me?"

"Gesundheit!" says the doctor pants throng the company dochelpfully. tor's office. The line of sufferers snaps to Here are a few typical summer casualties and their tales of woe: attention as the boss, shamefaced,

"Doc," says the personnel enters with a heavily bandaged manager, handing him a small right hand. Their ears go up as package, "I dozed while cutting they hear him bark behind the the grass and fell off my power doctor's closed door: mower, and the darned thing ran "I hit the ball off the third tee, and it landed in the rough. Just over me, from head to foot.

"I think my hair will grow back between us, Doc, I reached down allright, but what about my right to toss it to a better lie-we were feels it has to imply criticism of big toe? Do you think it's too late playing for two bucks a hole-and Diem, instead of saying it plainto sew it back on?" guess that's when I picked up ly, it is a good illustration of how The office boy walks in like a this poison ivy. But don't let those much it feels it must handle him owlegged cowboy. jerks outside know what happened gingerly even though he couldn't

bowlegged cowboy. "Spent the weekend racing my or I'll never hear the last of it." survive without U.S. help.

# To Your Good Health

## Corns Are Caused By Shoe Pressure

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. is quite unusual to find a woman tra supply is not available. There-Dear Dr. Molner: How do I get without at least some corn for- fore (depending on original eating rid of corns on each small toe? mation. A chiropodist gives me tempo- Faulty foot mechanics-a weak careful not to eat too much rary relief, but sometimes only arch, flat feet, hammer toe, etc., and especially not too much fat, but that's about all.

for a week. This condition has add to the trouble. Sometimes metatarsal pads, by gone on for more than 25 years. Now it seems I should go to the changing the position of the feet, hospital, and after surgery on my help a great deal, but it is wishtoes must not walk for three ful thinking to expect relief withweeks. Having to work, I couldn't out wearing larger and different possibly do it. Any suggestions? shaped shoes-with emphasis on -Y. H. lower heels.

I am sorry that you have had First, you have my sympathy. But the most helpful advice I 25 years of trouble and aggravatcan give is to insist that you face ed misery, but it is time now for facts and stop looking for some you to take several weeks off to substitute for proper treatment of remedy a condition that has not

been solved by temporary meas-Corns are caused by pressure. ures.

Pressure comes from wearing the . . . Dear Dr. Molner: My mother I say she should stop complet wrong shoes. You can remove the underwent gall bladder surgery. ly, once and for all. She says she corns, but unless you remove that Stones were removed and adhepressure, more will grow. Now then, what to do? Tell your sions corrected. She is now under is down to one, and then stop.

employer that your doctor says a strict diet to prevent indigestion Which way is best?-L. H. you must go to the hospital. and heartburn. I thought surgery I quit "cold turkey." It worked Once you have had your feet relieved these symptoms and a for me. I know people who have repaired, find out what kind of person could eat normally. Is this reduced their smoking, although shoes to wear, and get them. correct?-E. B. Shoes that are too short or too

The gall bladder is a reservoir ceeded in cutting down to one and narrow are both the cause of for an extra supply of bile (which then stopping. The latter usually corns. High heels force the feet the liver keeps producing). With decide, somewhere along the line, downward into the shoes, and it the gall bladder removed, this ex- that they have cut down enough.

ABOUT SEVEN months after the "informed sources" painted their rosy picture in Washington, Homer Bigart of the New York Times, having finished a half year in South Viet Nam, wrote:

"The issue remains in doubt. incapable of winning the loyalty of his people. Washington decided it was too risky to prod Diem publicly. Efforts to obtain major political and social reforms were quietly dropped."

Another half year later - in February, 1963-Richard Dudman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported on South Viet Nam. Taking aim at President Diem, his "adviser" brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, and the brother's wife, the trio which runs the country, Dudman said:

Sally Primrose, the secretary, righteous, unpopular, cunning,

prominent Protestant, Jewish and Buddhist religious leaders in this

Thursday Ambassador Freder-

"If he says he prefers a European wife, it is only because he has heard that European women are half-servant, half-slave to a husband. Well, he's about a thousand years behind the times."

"WHEN YOU HAVE a date with an American boy, he never asks you what you would like to do." said a Spanish belle. "He assumes that whatever he wants to do is the only thing to do. He is too spoiled to consider the preferences of anyone else."

"He likes to be a big shot and throw his money around," said an English girl, "but he is too impressed with his own irresistibility. An American man seems convinced that he only has to look at a woman and she will swoon at his feet in gratitude."

YOU, READER, may feel that this is indeed a cross cross-section of European

SINCE THE U.S.I.S. seemed reluctant to pry into the status of the American man in European eyes, I decided to do it myself when I was in Europe.

Imagine my shock to discover that Europeans seemed to have no higher opinion of the American man than of the American woman! I thought he was adored abroad even as he is worshipped at home. But, no-European girls regard him as all right for a few dates, but not for the serious business of marriage.

Yanks, come home! We benighted American women still think you're the greatest!

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## David Lawrence Public Interest In Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON - The nation was this week given a painful example of what could happen to "innocent bystanders." Even the mere threat of a country-wide railroad strike caused many a business to begin expensive preparations to enable commerce to continue to flow. Five labor unions, each nationally organized, may today use their monopoly power over a whole industry to shut off rail traffic and thereby demoralize passenger and freight service from coast to coast.

THE RAILROAD companies themselves, however, cannot function as a private monopoly. Two companies are not allowed to merge, even when one is on the verge of bankruptcy, unless permission is granted by a federal government agency.

Yet one railroad union doesn't require the slightest authority from the government to close down the industry and impair the investments of millions of individual or institutional stockholders. Property thus can be destroyed at will by a private monopoly of union members.

Plainly, the sentiment so often exhabits) a patient may have to be pressed in dilemmas of this kind that There ought to be a law" is ignored in Congress and by the President.

> THE ISSUES in the current controversy between the railroad unions and the companies have been thoroughly debated and have been argued in collectivebargaining conferences for four years. In fact, President Eisenhower appointed a commission which reported to President Kennedy on Feb. 28, 1962, after an exhaustive review of so-called "featherbedding"-an insistence on being paid for work not done. The commission declared in its recommendations that the railroads could make sweeping changes in the work rules and in the number of workers employed. It proposed, at the same time, some curbs on railroad action, including certain things the companies would have to do in the way of benefits for workers who were fired-such as severance pay.

THE BATTLE THAT has been going on involves a jockeying by the union leaders. They don't like proposals for compulsory arbitration and in emergencies prefer seizure and operation of the railroads by the government while some settlement is worked out.

The President today has no power to

seize the railroads. Congress would have to provide it. The same situation arose in 1946 when President Truman, believing that he already had authority under a wartime statute that had not yet been repealed, seized the rail properties and ordered them operated under government auspicies. But the unions refused to work. The President then asked Congress for further legislation to require compulsory service through the military draft. The strike was called off after it had lasted 48 hours.

THERE IS NO question about the right of Congress to legislate under the clause which gives it authority "to regulate interstate commerce." There have been times -during war periods, for instance-when Congress has enacted legislation not only to control strikes but also to fix wages and prices. But no such law exists today.

The labor unions, of course, operate under broad grants of authority to organize for collective bargaining. The Taft-Hartley Act covers all unions except those of the transportation industries, whose labor relations are specifically regulated by the Railway Labor Act-a statute which antedates the Taft-Hartley law by many years.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S proposal to both sides to let Justice Arthur Goldberg of the Supreme Court act as an arbitrator in the current dispute, while the unions and companies go on operating, was in principle at variance with the unions' previous position against compulsory arbitration. They have felt all along that arbitration by government might not be fair to them. But the administration reasoned that they could hardly say this about Mr. Goldberg, who was formerly special counsel for the AFL-CIO, as well as counsel for the steelworkers' union, and until recently Secretary of Labor in Mr. Kennedy's Cabinet. That's why official Washington hoped for an acceptance of the proposal by both sides, but union leaders preferred some other way.

BUT EVEN A temporary avoidance of a strike leaves untouched the main issue-the right of a national labor union at any time to tie up the railway traffic of the country indefinitely and seriously damage the pocketbooks of the "innocent bystanders."

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went on a picnic-and now she clannish, repressive, and inclined has red-rimmed, weeping eyes to label anyone who criticizes them a Communist or a tool of

the Communists." LATE LAST month a dozen

country assailed what they called the persecution of Buddhists in South Viet Nam.

ick E. Nolting, returning to South Viet Nam for the last time Before turning his job over to Lodge, said the United States stands for freedom of religion and the press.

This was reported from Saigon as implied criticism of Diem. If the Kennedy administration

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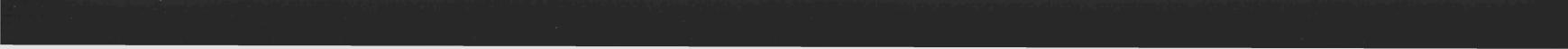
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Mrs. Dale Smith, using the top-ic, "Mechanics of Flower Arrang-ing," was guest speaker at the Wednesday atternoon meeting of the Four Officher Goelen Content and the new ways and means chairthe Four O'Clock Garden Club. Mrs. Belva Kirby, secretary, Work has started on the patio distributed new programs for the Tuesday at noon. Held at Coker's Mrs. Loyd Wooten requested, for lin, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. The group gathered in the home garden in the rehabilitation cenof Mrs. J. D. Cole, 3229 Cornell, to hear Mrs. Smith say that the ter at the state hospital, accordtitled "Kindness Rendered Re-turns Unexpected." Reports were urns by Mrs. Gene Thompson, a guest, Mrs. Auda Stanford, most important part of the aring to Mrs. J. D. Cole, city counrangement is seeing that it is secil representative. She also said given by Mrs. Gene Thompson. cure in the container. To insure that the Four O'Clock Club would Mrs. Robert Short made the an-Mrs. Hart Phillips, the new this, she suggested having a dry be in charge of classification and nouncements, saying that the next

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container; using clay to keep the education for the fall flower show. pin holder from moving. Slag, Prior to the show, a workshop is meeting would also be a workday. Anyone wishing to contribscheduled at the First Federal Savute materials for the rug project ings and Loan Bldg. may do so by calling the Citadel or bringing them to the office.

miniature carnations. Mrs. B. E.

Reagan, 1500 E. 16th, will be host-

LUNCHEON AT UNION

ess for the next meeting.

she recommended, was to fill tall Refreshments were served by containers with sand so that stems the hostess from a living room could be shorter. buffet. The coffee table held an Mrs. Glen Lepard presided durarrangement of pink and white

**Review Is Heard By Wesley Group** 

rocks or greenery can be used to cover the holder. Another practice

Eighteen members and guests of the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church Tuesday to hear "Preacher's Kids" reviewed by Mrs. Dean Forrest. She received a gift of appreciation from the

The opening prayer was worded by Mrs. J. W. Brigance. Mrs. Forcounties will be represented at rest, Mrs. Charles Havins and the District Six 4-H Club Dress Mrs. Norman Newton were intro-Revue to be held July 30 in Odesduced as guests by Mrs. W. D.

sa. The contest will be held at

Building.

Master Point night was observed at the Thursday night duplicate session held at Webb Officers Club. Six and one-half tables were in play under the direction of Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler. Placing in north-south position

Anne Hardy and George Pike, Miss Myrna Holman, HD agent third.

onker, third.

Guest Talks To Garden Club Rugs Braided At Work-Day For League For League

Newly installed officers of Al-I month was designated for the i chairman, vocational information trusa Club assumed their duties payment of dues and submitting Also, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, audi-and presided for the first time On bahalf of the membership of and parliamentarian; Mrs. H.

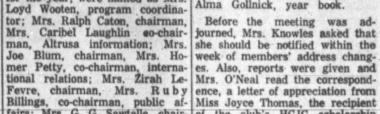
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Restaurant, the luncheon meeting the purpose of point-grading, that E. W. Dozier, publicity; Mrs. was attended by 31 members and committees record attendance at Earnest Brindley, state hospital;

president, made mention of the meetings annually. presidents' school which was con-Committee chairmen, appointed ducted recently in Dallas and attended by Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, vice president. She stated that this

A luncheon-bridge session was fairs; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, chair- of the club's HCJC scholarship held Thursday at Cosden Country man, Mrs. Claire Plummer, co- award.

their meetings. She pointed out that Mrs. C. O. Nalley, cards and committee attendance will be gifts; Mrs. A. C. Bass, social; graded provided there are 24 club Mrs. E. B. Martin, telephone meetings annually, Mrs. P. B. Baldridge, finance Mrs. Norman Read, installation; for the year, were named as Mrs. Mrs. Petty, scholarship; Mrs. Alma Gollnick, year book.



Palmer-Wilburn

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Phyllis Marie Palmer and Jerry Don Wilburn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Palmer, 1416 Stadium. Wilburn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilburn, Abilene. The wedding is set for Aug. 31, at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

**Perfume Important** 

In Hidden Charm

By LYDIA LANE

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tact. ren H. Capps, pastor. Mrs. Virgil Smedley will be the "Perfume is essentially one of the most important beauty aids hostess Aug. 19, when the class that a girl can take advantage of," will meet in Fellowship Hall at the church.

MORE ABOUT PERFUME If you want to learn more about the mysterious attraction scent that I could enjoy as well of perfume, send for Leaflet as others. My choice turned out to M-78, "The Hidden Charm of be a bath oil that was originally made for a royal family. Its frag-Perfume." For your copy send rance is lasting. So many people on the 'Perry Mason' set have re-10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. marked how sweet I smell-men Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, and women. The oil is not expen-

Legal Secretaries See Film On Law

Lovelace. Following the benediction by Mrs. Bert Smith, hostesses from the Lalla Baird Circle served refreshments from a pink linen covered table, centered with an arrangement of white flowers and appointed with crystal.

**Baptist Class Has** Supper In Park

An ice cream and cake supper was a family affair for members of the Golden Circle Class of Fair. Phillips Baptist Church. The group Mrs. Edith Hughes, Home Dem-

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**Families Visit** 

By 4-H Club District STANTON (SC) - Fourteen junior division will be judged by Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent of Ivan Crane and Mrs. Dean V.

Martin and Glasscock counties. Reservations should be made for the luncheon by July 22. Any-

one interested in attending the luncheon may contact Mrs. Mildred Eiland for reservations.

Over 13 hours were reported in

visitation to 17 homes, and three

hours were spent in local hospi-

Mrs. Short closed the meeting

Visit Hospital Point Night Stuart Fisher of Austin, state Observed In Duplicate

director of personnel for Hospi-tals and Special Schools in Texas, and Jim Giddings, assistant director of management for the state system, were visitors at the Big Spring State Hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

**Newcomers Meet** 

Club for members of the New-

With Mrs. L. R. Fortenberry

presiding, an ice cream supper

and swimming party for the group

was set for 8 p.m., July 20, at

the Carlton House. Mrs. M. D.

Shanks was named Sunshine Girl.

were Mrs. Terry A. Bull, Mrs.

The next luncheon meeting will

be held at the club Aug. 14.

State Directors

Introduced as new members

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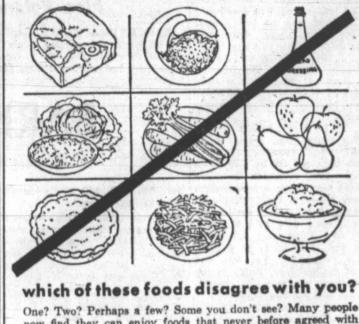
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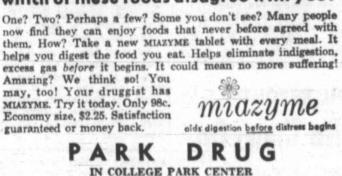
**Returns From Visit** In Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Williamson, and other were Capt. and Mrs. Kibler, first; Mrs. R. L. Sandner and Mrs. B. ter, Miss Katherine Williamson, Badger, second; and Mrs. accompanied her home for a two week visit.

East-west places were taken by Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, first; Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Ward Hall, second: and Capt. and Mrs. Don

Gifts were received by the





# Are you a lady

#### the Odessa Junior College. Dresses will be judged for construction beginning at 9 a.m. The final revue, which will be open to the public, will be held at a noon luncheon in the Student Union Entering the contest will be county winners in both junior and

senior divisions. Senior winners of the district will enter the state dress revue to be held at Dallas October 5. The state revue is

held in connection with the State

and their guests met at 7:30 p.m., onstration agent for Crane Coun-

gram. The awards will be presented by Mrs. C. B. Berkly, vice president of the State HD Association and Mrs. Robert Johnson,

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ard County Legal Secretaries As-sociation and guests from the lo-Thomas, all of Sunnyside, Wash., cal Bar Association. The group met in the Commu-nity Room of the First Federal Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Savings and Loan Bldg., where the film was shown by James Warren, Lake Thomas and Mr. West Publishing Co.

**Rebekahs** Plan Installation

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton stallation of officers Monday night visit with other relatives. at the IOOF hall. All the members are urged to attend.

During the month of July the Martin County Home Demonstration Club members are furnishing cookies for the Big Spring State Hospital.

The Koffee Kup Kraft Club and the Stanton Club furnished cookies for the first week of the month. The Courtney Morning and Afternoon clubs are furnishing them for the second week. The third week, the Tarzan Club will provide them, while on the fourth, the Valley View Club will have charge of the cookies. The Lakeview Club will take cookies on the fifth week.

Harrisons Visit With Family Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harrison of cottsdale, Ariz., left Wednesday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newton, 2401 Alabama. They also visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee,

906 E. 13th. A reunion and birthday dinner was held Tuesday evening for Mrs. McGee at the home of another daughter, Mrs. J. V. An-derson. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richardson of Coachilla, Calif.

your respect for the authority of the Scriptures. You forcefully challenged men to take all of the Bible not just popular portions upon which false doctrines might be constructed. Like you, I have no time for "mellow-mouthed pussy-footin' soft-soapin' " preachers who bow to the opinions of men. Paul instructs gospel preachers to "preach the word . . . reprove, rebuke, exhort." II. Tim. 4:2. He further charges us

to "speak the same thing" I Cor. 1:10, and that the "Things which are written." I Cor. 4:6. "There is one

DAVID TARBET faith" he says in Eph. 4:5, and to preach "another gospel" is to receive the curse of God. Gal. 1:8-9. It is refreshing indeed to see a man who would re-

**RUTA LEE** 

A Challenge For The Preacher

This week it was my privilege to hear you speak from your nicely red carpeted pulpit. I was deeply impressed with

Dear Pastor P.:

joice to be criticised for "preaching the whole Bible." If the courage you exhibited is sincere I am sure you would very readily show the people of our city where they may read of the following things: a Baptist Church, A Thousand Year Reign of Christ Upon the Earth, Baptism for Saved People, Instrumental Music in Christian Worship and Inherited Sin. I hope sincerely that your respect for the Word of God is genuine and true as you said. I await your reply.

The Northside, church of Christ (601 N. Runnels), welcomes you! Sun, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

From California

Jonkers for their work during the past year as directors. They have Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren, been reassigned and will leave their children, Elizabeth, Ginger A film, "Where Law and Prac-tice Meet," was seen Thursday evening by members of the How-Jimmy and Marcie, and Mrs. The new directors, Capt. and Mrs. Kibler, announced a new six-week duplicate series.

have been visiting in the homes

The Warrens and the Tylers at-Mrs. Warren's and Mrs. Thom-

ton this week by way of Arizona

They are returning to Washingsary meeting there. Refreshments of ice cream and Rebekah Lodge 287 will hold in- and California, where they will cake were served by the hostess to 14, including seven guests.

tended the annual family reunion when the Evening Circle of the at the Abilene State Park. Also First Baptist Church met in the they visited in Sherman with home of Mrs. Forrest Gambill. The girls told of their trip to Memphis, Tenn., when they attended the recent Golden Anniver-

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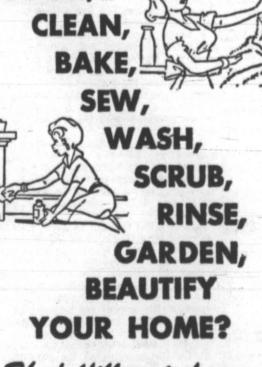
Saturday's Special

**GAs Are Guests Of Evening Circle** Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary members were guests Thursday

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# **GUARD**

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the gunfire which broke out after 25 white patrons of a segregated lunchroom grabbed and slugged six whites and Negroes attempting to stage a sit-in demonstration. 12 ARRESTED

State Police arrested 12 persons -10 Negroes and two whites. Two Negroes and two whites, who were among those attempting the sit-in, were charged with disorderly conduct.

As the sit-in attempt was made, about 200 Negoes watching from across the street ran to the restaurant and police moved in and dispersed the mob.

In the evening, about 300 whites and Negro integrationists marched from the Negro section of town to the courthouse seven blocks away, while some, 1,000 white hecklers jeered and threw raw eggs at the demonstrators.

Police used dogs to keep the whites from following the marchers back into the Negro section State Police fired some tear gas at the white crowd and later fired more in the Negro district when" milling crowds of Negroes defied police orders to disperse. The night was the town's most

violent since racial demonstrations began about two years ago. Gov. J. Millard Tawes sent National Guard troops into the community June 14, after four straight nights of violence, then withdrew them Monday amid an uneasy peace.

#### **TWO WOUNDED**

Two white men sitting on a porch were wounded Thursday when they got up to investigate some noises. Frank D. Tavaliero

Busta, 31, when they heard dogs loose in this nation." barking at the side of the house. "If you think 500,000 Negroes

Tavaliero's wife said her husmarching on Washington is someband and Busta went to investithing," he said, "pass this legislagate and were struk by shotgun tion and you'll find out what one blasts from a car. Tavaliero was hit in the shoulder, Busta in the face. Busta was taken to a hospi-Barnett contended the legisla-

tal for possible eye surgery. tion is so sweeping that "It has Down the street, a boy, 12, was been termed by many as the 'white slave bill.' " sitting on the porch. A car sped by the house and fired a shotgun blast at him. He was hit, but did He said Atty. Gen. Rober

(Bobbie) Kennedy had contended not require hospital treatment. passage of the measure would remove from the streets to the

## **OIL REPORT** No Shows On **First Test**

white business men in the Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 Mcstreets.' Brayer found only salt water, despite good blows, on a drillstem the 9,608-26 foot interval

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 12, 1963 6-A



### Flee Poland By Plane

Polish Air Force Major Richard Obacz, 34, and his family pose at West Berlin's Tempelhof airport on a wing of the small trainer plane in which they flew to freedom from Poland. With him are his wife, Mary, 27, and their sons, Lestow, 9, and Kristopher, 5.

BARNETT

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was at home with a friend, John tion, "turmoil will really break erner on the 17-member committee, lined up the opposition witness-

> On the House side, a Judiciary subcommittee hears an attack today on the civil rights bill from hundred million angry white a Southern congressman, Demo-Americans will do." Alabama.

> "By concentrating arbitrary powers in the hands of the federal executive and judicial branches of government this bill, f enacted, would provide a means by which the American system of individual liberty and private property could be destroyed," courts the controversy over equal Selden said in a statement pre-

> access to places of accommodapared for the hearing tions, but he declared he ques-MEETINGS CONTINUE While the bill runs the congres-"The attorney general has been sional gauntlet, the President is personally responsible for helping

> continuing a series of meetings at the White House with private citizens to urge voluntary support this legislation, if enacted, will put hundreds of thousands of Thursday he mo Thursday he met with 72 busi ness leaders, many of them heads of giant companies and members

of the Business Council, and told He maintained that passage of them the civil rights issue is

# THREAT

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oward the jail to pray for those taken into custody earlier. King had told a crowd of more than 1,000 at the mass meeting 'if you want to be free, you've got to march and fill up the Dan-

ville jail.' Word of the planned prayer

dozen city policemen and state action, just as though he was in gave the license number. troopers, some with tear gas his own bailiwick. guns, were lined up in front of An instance at hand is that of

City Hall, which houses the jail. Sheriff Miller Harris, Howard ing in the opposite direction. Har-Firemen waited with uncoiled County. He and Deputy Bill Whit- ris and Whitton thought it looked two of the men-identified as Ce-When the marchers approached highway in Terry County Thurs- turned and gave chase. The li- 23-produced nearly \$700 in cash.

gene McCain ordered them to dis- ford to pick up a man wanted ris called Plainview officers and perse. "No gang of boodlums is here on a felony check charge. told the Lamb County officials officers said cashed the bad mongoing to take over this city," Mc-Their radio began to chatter. Cain shouted through a bull horn. All except 14 dispersed. They

**U.S. Weather** 

By The Associated Press

were arrested and charged with violating an injunction against racial demonstrations issued last month by Judge A. M. Aiken of Danville Corporation Court and with violating a city ordinance against picketing.

**Mostly Dry** Shortly after midnight, another group of nine marchers ap-proached the jail. They were arrested on the same charges. The 41 demonstrators taken into custody in the afternoon were charged on similar counts. Two of Midwest and from the Southern the afternoon demonstrators also Plains northward into Kansas City

were charged with resisting arrest: Arrested separately were two white officials of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Daniel Aaron Foss of New York and Samuel Shariah of Montgomery, Ala. Both were charged with

rights and we want them now."

At a news conference earlier,

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Named To Board

**Of Kiwanis Club** 

for Negroes' equal

Fairly heavy rainfall was reported in the Central Plains and eastern Kansas and north central talks. blocking the sidewalk and refus-Oklahoma Thursday caused flash

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ing to move on, and Shariah also floods in some areas. A 20-mile was charged with vagrancy. stretch in Kansas, from Newton Those taken into custody Thursto Potwin, was drenched with a day night included the Rev. L. W. foot of rain and 25 miles north 10 Chase, president of the Danville inches of rain fell near Durham. unit of the Southern Christian Only other precipitation during Leadership Conference, and the the night was in the southern tip Rev. Virgil Wood of Lynchburg, of Florida which reported thunstate official of the SCLC.

dershowers. Nearly 21/2 inches of King, national president of the rain fell in Vero Beach, Fla., dur-SCLC, told the mass meeting au- ing a six hour period. In the West dience to let Danville's mayor and hail and winds up to 70 m.p.h. police chief know "there will be hit Lamar, Colo., Thursday afterno peace or tranquility in Danville noon. Fog covered the California until every Negro can walk the coast.

streets in dignity. We want our **Panel Okays** King recommended resumption of **Shelter Plan** onstrations" in Danville until the

> WASHINGTON (AP) - A House Armed Services subcommittee approved today a Kennedy adminstration plan aimed at providing fallout shelters for 11 million more Americans during the next

year. Chairman F. Edward Hebert,



#### When a sheriff is on the high- four persons in a car had fled on for seven miles. are from Dalla way, far from his county, and after attempting to cash a forged Officers from Lamb County and from Mesquite. hears of a law violation nearby, money order in a Plainview store. Terry County converged on the

brigade had gotten out. Several what does he do? He goes into The radio described the car and spot and cornered the car about six miles north of Littlefield.

Almost simultaneously a car whizzed past the sheriff's car, go- in the car meekly climbed out ton were driving quietly along the like the wanted vehicle, so they cil Sweeten 23, and Gerald Prince within a block, Police Chief Eu- day morning en route to Here- cense plates checked out and Har- Jerry Wayne Lee 24, and Irene

they had found the fugitives and ey order, had very little money It was Plainview reporting that were in pursuit. The chase went on their persons. The three men late Thursday.

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The officers distributed the fugitives in several police cars and hauled them into Plainview

The three men and one woman where they were booked. Officers said they are being interrogated today in connection with an alleged Dallas post office burglary.

When the prisoners had been locked up, Harris and Whitton re-sumed their interrupted trip to Williams 21, whom Lamb County Hereford. They picked up their prisoner and were back home

STANTON (SC)-Services were

set for 2 p.m. Friday for Mrs.

Louetta Phillips, 82, who died in

The services were conducted in

the First Methodist Church by the

pastor, the Rev. C. R. Lamond,

assisted by the Rev. Eugene

Brown, minister of the Assembly

of God Church. Interment was in

#### **Russians, Chinese Fail** Mrs. Phillips **To Meet Again Today Rites Today**

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian and | jected those terms of discussion, Chinese Communist delegates precipitating a further airing of

charges and counter charges. More thunderstorms rumbled failed to meet again today Peking continued its attack across an area in the northern for their truce talks as Western Thursday, throwing doubt on the the Stanton Hospital Wednesday. observers speculated that further continued usefulness of the mudiscussion between the Commu- tual assistance treaty Communist but mostly dry weather was re-China and the Soviet Union signed nist giants was futile. ported in other sections of the in 1950.

The talks were recessed Thurs-Foreign minister Chen day and also on Tuesday without explanation. Some informants charged that the Soviet Union had projected its ideological quarrel across the eastern Dakotas and said the delegates were looking northern Minnesota, Downpours in for a face-saving way to end the

The Chinese delegates, headed from Outer Mongolia and North by Teng Hsiao-ping, drove from their Lenin Hills residence to the Korea Chinese Embassy, Russian dele LETTER gates did not show up at the conference hall either.

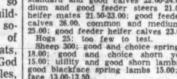
Western correspondents spotted Teng strolling with other Chinese delegates at the rear of the embassy grounds. Embassy attaches said "this is our territory" and told the correspondents to go away.

The Chinese and Russian nego tiators, it was indicated, have not been able to agree even on a basis to begin reconciliation of their bitter dispute of the course com-

The Chinese proposed 25 points that also attacked Premier Khrushchev's peaceful coex-istence policy. The Russians re-

kittens and other things of God

being of man.



Lone Wolf Cemetery near Loto the government level. He took raine. the initiative at separate receptions in Peking for representatives Mrs. Phillips was born April 10, 1881 in Nancy, Ky. She was a former resident of Colorado City and moved to Stanton six weeks ago. She is survived by five sons, It's What's

Everett Phillips, Parker Phillips, both of Colorado City, Ernest Phillips, Odessa, Willie Phillips, Knott, George Phillips, Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Graham, Irving, Mrs. Pearl Cox, Ackerly; two sisters, Mrs. Karrie Schelds, Garland, Mrs. Mattie Jones, Summerset, Ky.; 19 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren,



LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 700: calves 150: good heifers 24.00: cows 14.00-15.50: standard and good calves 22.00-24.00; me-dium and good feeder steers 21.00-24.50; heifer mates 21.50-23.00: good feeder steer calves 26.00, common and medium 20.00-25.00: good feeder heifer calves 23.00-23.50. Hogs 25: too few to test. Sheep 300; good and choice shorn yearlings 15.00; utility and good shorn lambs 11.00; good blackface spring lambs 15.00; white-face 13.00-13.50.

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munism should take.

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Ed Carpenter that are on earth as examples, Asked To Speak and not hindrances, to the well-



go to town for and can find it in some store downtown, it isn't so important if the fronts of the buildings are an eye-sore to some socalled civic minded haters of birds and bees, butterflies, cats,

Tool was open an hour and strong the bill would mean the end matter of great national imporblows were reported, diminishing of constitutional government in tance." toward the end of the test. America and would "result in

tioned that.

put mobs in the streets," Barnett

said, "and I can prophesy that

END OF FREEDOM

ing in the nation fits the pattern

ONE SIDE

Sen. Thurmond, the only South-

can't "operate on a mob basis."

You can't interfere with them,"

"If you are brought back to

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project on the Lower East Side.

in the street and tried to block Castle Shannon.

court, I will have you jailed."

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Thursday.

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"Other people have rights, too. ing boys today after weary res-

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Around-the-clock sit-ins by small ers needed a brief rest.

the three men and two women ed they found no proof the boys the tunnel.

were inside.

"According to what we can

gather, they (the rescue workers)

boys are not in there," said Po-

T. J. McDonald, assistant dis-

McDonald said authorities need-

trict supervisor for the U.S. Bu-

Recovery was 360 feet of salt water cut mud, 300 feet of mud scope." Barnett said that both the Pres-

cut salt water and 5,120 feet of salt water. This Dawson County project is C SE NE of section 8-35-4n, T&P survey. keting and actual violation of said.

#### DAILY DRILLING local laws." He added that what is happenlocal laws."

#### DAWSON

of what is happening throughout Aikman Brothers No. 1 Riddle is making tole in lime below 5.434 feet. Location s C NE NE of section 1-34-4n. T&P sur-is obvious the agitation and strife the world insofar as communist is obvious the agitaiton and strife

is obvious the agitation and strife Brown No. 1 Hogs is running casing and bottomed at 307 feet in redbeds. Lo-cation is 467 from north and east lines, section 20-34-50. T&P survey. BTA No. 1 Middleton is digging in lime below 5.415 feet. Drillsite is 550 from north and 1.400 from east lines, sec-tion 2-4.Cunningham survey. General Cride No. 1 Greene is drilling in lime and dolomite below 5.788 feet. Lo-cation is 1.890 from west and 5.940 feet from north lines, league 2. Taylor CSL ernment should be "to protect the

no one interferes with his private But he said the Kennedy ad-

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T survey. No. 1 Morris is rigging the for completion, bottomed at pulling unit for completion, bottomed at 8.728 feet. Location is C NW NW of Standard No. 1 Whatley is digging in lime below 5.526 feet. Location is C N SE NW section 27-33-5n. T&P survey. Texaco No. 1 Gibbs is moving out ro-tary. It is C NE NW of section 65-M. EL&RE survey. erated only at the sufferance of

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MARTIN Pan American No. 1-F Breedlove is running logs. Site is 660 from west and 990 from south, league 258, Criscoe CSL cited the governor for criminal all kinds are prohibited.

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### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to artly cloudy and warm today and Sat-

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Sat-urday. Widely scattered late thundershow-ers in north. Low tonight 72 to 80. High Saturday in 90s. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Saturday. Widely scattered late thunderstorms. mainly in north. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Saturday 20 to 102. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-day and Saturday with isolated late thun-dershowers. Low tonight in 70s. High Saturday 94 to 100.

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date 65, in 1907, '23. Maximum rainfall this date .28, in 1950. Court judge - shouting at times -has warned five white civil rights demonstrators that they

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.

MRS. DELLA WHEELER LAY, age 69, of Coshoma, Texas. Passed away Thursday at Coshoma. Funeral serv-ices will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Coshoma First Baptist Church with interment in Coshoma Cemetery.

Ricans in the building trades, sat lice Chief Andrew Orr of nearby NALLEY trucks from entering a housing PICKLE Judge Schreckinger told them reau of Mines, ordered the mine vehicles must be allowed access hunt suspension to the construction site. Funeral a hearing on disorderly conduct the teen-agers were above ground. charges Home

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have been named directors of the racial violence of unimaginable Kappel, board chairman of Amer- Big Spring Kiwanis Club to fill ican Telephone & Telegraph Co., two vacancies on the board. They said afterward that Kennedy replace Walter Eubanks, who has ident and the attorney general made no specific requests. "I moved to Sweetwater, and Bob h a v e encouraged demonstra- think it was a constructive ex- Travis, who has been elevated to tions, freedom rides, sit-ins, pic- change of information," Kappel vice president of the club. The appointments were made at the

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July meeting of the board and In other civil rights developannounced Thursday by Travis, who presided at the regular meet-

1. It was learned that the Deing in Hotel Settles. partment of Labor's Bureau of Jack Alexander was program Employment Security has ordered chairman for the day and presome 1,900 offices of state employsented County Agent Herb Helbig, ment security agencies to elimispeaking on the elements which go nate all discrimination in their into the formulation of a national operation. Implicit was a warnfarm program.

ing that federal funds now going Helbig reviewed the various proto state agencies might be cut off. grams in which governmental con-2. Similarly, it was learned trol and regulation plays a part that the Office of Education has and told the club that, in his warned that federal aid grants ministration seems to have cannot go to rural library projopinion, government in agriculture adopted the very heart of the so- ects where discrimination is pracwould continue for a long time; that without it, farm income would be sharply reduced.

3. Organizers of the massive civil rights protest planned here Measuring About Barnett failed last fall in an at- for Aug. 28 said there will be tempt to block the admission of demonstrations in front of the 20 Per Cent Done James Meredith, a Negro, to the White House and a rally at the then all-white University of Mis- Lincoln Memorial but that no

sissippi at Oxford. The Circuit march is planned on the Capitol, STANTON (SC)-About 20 per Court of Appeals at New Orleans where protest demonstrations of cent of the cotton acreage in Martin County has been measured, contempt. His appeal for a jury 4. Seventy-four-year-old George Glynn, ASC office manager, trial is pending before the Su- Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, told

said this week. the Senate he "personally and Glynn said, "Due to the weathforcibly" would throw out of his So far the hearings on the bill office any demonstrators who ater, the measuring has been going to ban discrimination by stores, tempted a mass sit-in there. "If slow, but we are in full swing restaurants, hotels and other pri- I am banged around in the now." He said first measuring will ing the public have been devoted cupational hazard," said the There are eight reporters measuring cotton in the area. He advised Robert Kennedy, Secretary of State 5. House Speaker John W. Mc- farmers to be present when the Dean Rusk and Burke Marshall, Cormack, D-Mass., declined to reporter measures the crop, to

chief of Justice Department's civil comment on a report that Con- help him get started. rights division, administration gress might recess over Aug. 28, In Martin County there are the planned date of the integra- about 88,000 acres in cotton on 700 farms.

D-La., said the subcommittee unanimously endorsed the concept Jay Banks and Ewing Werlein

of the \$175 million shelter construction program proposed by the administration. It would offer incentive payments to public and

nonprofit institutions to provide shelter space. But he said the subcommittee intends to rewrite the bill before seeking action by the Armed Services Committee to send it to the House

"We want it a tight one, a clear one, and one which keeps Conto speak. gress in constant control of this program." Hebert said.

Two More Boys Arrested In **Crime Spree** 

Two more boys were arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with a 45-crime spree commited by juveniles in Big Spring recently. The boys were being questioned by detectives this morning. Three 15-year-old boys were arrested Tuesday morning at a

building in which several stolen items were stored. They had cleared 42 cases Thursday, and two others were cleared this morn-

The boys admitted vandalism to schools, churches, homes and automobiles; robbery of several business buildings, churches, homes and automobiles; breaking and envately owned establishments serv- process, I accept that as an oc- be completed around Aug. 15. tering several buildings, making false calls to firemen, police and funeral homes, and other offenses. tist General Convention of Tex-Detective Aubrey Hurley said as, and stewardship is the pro-Friday morning that several more gram theme. Joe Baulch, Baptist

boys may be involved.

At Annual Keunion The Herald and I wish more peo-

Ed Carpenter, former county ple did enjoy such things as the judge and now member of the legmen in newspaper work do. islature, has been invited to be speaker at the Old Settlers Reunion barbecue here July 26.

Jess Slaughter, president of the Jury Dismissed Howard - Glasscock County Old Settlers Association which spon After Week's Work sors the barbecue and annual program, said he had forwarded a letter to Carpenter inviting him

Slaughter said he has been gratified at the number of generous assists to the program made by businessmen and individuals. Friday Firms which have donated either cash, foods or other items include Newsom's Food Stores, Safeway Food Stores, Piggly Wiggly, Earl Plew, Stripling Supply the docket. Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., Rockwell

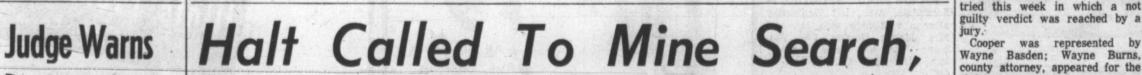
Lumber Co., Zale's, Blum's and Baldridge Bakeries. Individuals who have made contributions include J. H. McKinley, Lorin Mc-Dowell, Mrs. T. S. Currie and Agnes Currie.

Slaughter said more money needed and he urged all interested individuals to mail their checks to him as soon as possible

### Lenorah Meeting

Douglas Brown, Dallas, will be **Cooper Wins** the speaker Monday evening, when the Baptist Associationa **Appeal Case** workers' conference meets at the Lenorah church. Brown is of the stewardship division of the Bap-

Claude Cooper, who appealed a conviction in the corporation court for a traffic violation, won a Howoffenses would probably be cleared Temple, will conduct the singing. ard County jury to his viewpoint following the arrest of the other Board meetings are scheduled at Thursday. The jury found the aptwo juveniles, and that still other 6 p.m., supper at 6:45, and the pellant not guilty. general program at 7:30 o'clock. His was the second case to be



week.

Cooper was represented by Wayne Basden; Wayne Burns, county attorney, appeared for the

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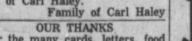
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Las Vegas, Nev., to attend the national convention of hairdressers. MRS. BETTY HENDERSON, 62 She piloted her own airplane. She passed away Tuesday. Services is a delegate from Unit 24, Hair-

GURNEY B. ACUFF, 63. Passed away Wednesday. Funeral service We sincerely thank Brother Mur-ray, the Church members of River Chapel. Graveside rites at Crestview Baptist Church, nursing 4:00 p.m. at Evergreen Cemetery, staff and Dr. Keelyn at Big Ranger, Texas.

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For the many cards, letters, food and flowers that were given so generously during our recent illness and bereavement. the Pennsylvania Mines Depart- about 100 feet and descends at a be eternally thankful and steep angle for about 150 feet. It God's blessings for you all. is filled with water. Family of E. R. Cawthron

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will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at dressers. The new trends in hair the River Chapel. Interment in the styling for the next six months will. Trinity Memorial Park. be heard at the July 13-15 conven-CARD OF THANKS

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Demonstrators No Proof Missing Boys Inside PITTSBURGH (AP) - Federal | the mine entrance Thursday, and | that was accessible, covering an | footprints and a pack of matches mine officials called a temporary a firecracker was discovered estimated 1,200-square foot area. which apparently had been One section of the mine is filled dropped recently. However, neithhalt to a search for three miss- about 50 feet inside the shaft. Robert Abbott, the father of with water, but McDonald said er discovery could be linked defcue workers emerged from an Bobby Abbott, said he is sure his a heavy scum on the surface had

in suburban Castle Shannon. Bicycles of the boys, identified the night. as Billy Berk, 13; Danny O'Kain,

only explored a short way into the finde in a spirit of adventure, then came out. McDonald said if the' boys do

not turn up above ground the mine search will be continued. He said

In addition, he said, mine searchafternoon, we are going to press our search even further." groups continued at the Manhat-tan office of Gov. Nelson A. Abbott, 14, of Pittsburgh's Mount Rockefeller and outside Mayor Washington section, and Danny Robert F. Wagner's City Hall of- O'Kain, 13, and Billy Berk, 13, of them by now.'

Judge Irving I. Schreckinger told abandoned coal mine and report- son was at least part way into not been disturbed. Mine rescue experts, aided by "They were in there all right," Abbott said. "They found the bikes and a firecracker that be-

longed to my son. The question is: Did they come back out?' Authorities are hoping the boys

had been torn open.

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McDonald said rescuers had ment.

13; and Robert Abbott, 14, were found about 20 feet from the mine gun when they failed to return mouth. The entrance, previously for supper. sealed with brick and wire mesh,

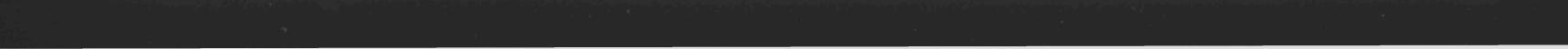
An eight-man rescue team, using self-contained breathing equipment, took up the search after It has two main corridors and

firemen were turned back by nine shafts. One corridor extends lethal black damp gas. Five of laterally to the left for several However, he added: "If they the rescue experts were from the thousand feet from the entrance. were there, we would have found U.S. Bureau of Mines; three from The other veers to the right for

fice. Rockefeller is vacationing in suburban Badwin, Twp. McDonald said rescuers had ment. Maine and Wagner is in Paris. Their bicycles were found near searched every part of the mine The rescue experts found fresh is filled with water.

initely to the missing boys. One section of the mine is filled police and firemen, launched a with water, and the searchers search for the youths Thursday planned to check it later after night after another boy reported covering the rest of the mine. Searchlights lit the area as rescue operations continued through

The three boys left home Thursday morning. A search was be-



# AT COLORADO CITY **Veteran Bill Craig Given Tourney Favorite's Tag**

COLORADO CITY - The veteran Bill Craig looms as the favorite in the 15th annual Colorado City Invitational Golf tournament, which got under way here this morning and continues through Sunday. Craig knows the Colorado City

like he knows the back of his hand. Bill has won the event twice in the last four years.

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Craig will be seeking to regain the championship, however. He was dethroned last year by Bobby Lockett of San Angelo. Lockett isn't due back. He's now in the U. S. Navy. Frank Mackey of Fort Worth,

formerly of Colorado City, is among the early entries. More than 80 players had entered this morning. The field will be limited to 112.

No more than that can be accepted because the Colorado City course is only nine holes. The recent dry spell, coupled with the searing heat, has hurt the Colorado City course. The

greens are lightning fast. The tournament drew only 95 players last year.

Entry fee is \$15 and players can call or wire in their scores, if they are not trying for the championship flight. Top flight irons will be award-

ed to flight winners. Woods will go to the runnersup while golf

bags will be awarded to the consolation winners. Matched play begins Saturday

Working with Chairman Mize, tournament chairman, is John Shimer, chairman of activities for the Country Club weekend special events.

Other tourney, committeemen



morning, with semi-finals and the finals set for Sunday.

**BILL CRAIG** 

Jack Strain, Ben Sparks, Clem Myers, Jimmie Maddox, Grady Furlow, and Bill Hudson.

A full club calendar of events will include a Friday night barbecue, a dance, swimming, bridge, buffet luncheons, and a pot luck supper in addition to the golf contests.

Activities on the calendar are open to all Country Club members and to golf contestants. (For non-golfers, a fee of \$7.50 per couple will cover the barbecue and dânce.)

Shimer, chairman of the annual Golf Tourney activities committee, announces that for the barbecue, tickets will be available at the registration table, (At \$1.25 per person.)

Friday's party calendar in-cludes bingo for club and tournament visiting families. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon Saturday, Reservations are not necessary for the luncheon, Shimer said, and tickets will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children. Dancing to the orchestra of Pat Patterson begins at 9 p.m. Sat-

urday. Sunday features, in addition to final rounds, will again be buf-fet luncheon (50 cents and \$1) for which reservations must be made by 6 p.m. Saturday.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 7, Washington 4, night Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6, night Chicago 6, Detroit 3, night Boston 2, Minnesota 0, night New York 3, Los, Angeles 2, 10 innings,

New York 3. Los, Angeles 2. 10 innings, night TODAT'S GAMES Cieveland (Kralick 3.6) at Kanaas City (Pena 3-12), night Detroit (Mosai 4.5) at Chicago (Pizarro 11-4), night Baltimore (Pappas 7.4) at Washington (Daniels 3-3), night Baltimore (Pappas 7.4) at Washington (Chance 6-9), night Thursday's Minor League Results By The Associated Press PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Dallas-Fort Worth 3. Tacoma 1 Portland 6. Hawail 4 San Diego, 7. Deuver 2 Spokane 6. Seatle 3 Oklahoma City 4. Salt Lake City 3 Oklahoma City 4. Salt Lake City 3 Oklahoma G. Seatle 3 Amarillo 4. Albuquerque 1 Austin 11. El Paso 4 Tulsa 5. San Antonio 3 that seventh grade athletics are being returned to the program.

**Game Limits** 



AUSTIN (AP)-The Game and Fish Commission hopes to set limits today for quail, dove and deer.

hunting white-winged dove. Commission biologists said the white-wing population is down to 277,000 birds and recommended a

mark at 11-10 with reliever Ron closed season this fall.

won on April 29-against the Dodg- ing a number of Valley business-

Lefthander Low In British Play

ST ANNE'S, England (AP) — Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, after Bob Charles, the left - handed golfer from New Zealand, birdied the 17th hole and parred the 18th Charles shot a 4-under-par 66 the third round of the British Open Golf Championship today. Charles shot a 4-under-par 66 the third round of the British Open Golf Championship today. Pittsburgh to take the lead over Peter on the third round for a 54-hole five on the same hole for a 70 Thomson of Australia and Jack total of 206. Thomson holed a 38- and 208.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 12, 1963 7-A

It was a four-way dogfight all through the third round over the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course with Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., the 36-hole leader, dropping back as he took a 38 on the front nine during a morning drizzle. He finished with a 73 that tied him with Nicklaus at

208.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, dropped out of the picture as he took a 71 on the third round for a 218 that left him 12 strokes behind going into this afternoon's final round.

On the final hole the powerhitting Nicklaus drove into the High School overall plan while Cliff Patton and Carlos Humphrey will rough and skulled his second shot across into the rough on the other side. Then his pitch to the green was short and he missed the putt. Par for the 6,757-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, where Thomson won the Open in 1958, is 34-36-70.

Harold Henning of South Africa, and Sebastian Miguel and Ramon Sota of Spain had 215s.

Gary Player of South Africa, 1959 Open champion and current merchandise after winning the Fourth of July Golf tournament at the United States PGA ruler, had an ordinary 72 for 217.

> Behind him among the early finishers were Sewsunker Sewgolum of South Africa, 73-218; Frank Phillips, Australia, 75-218; Max Faulkner and Ken Bousfield, England, both 71-219; Denis Hutchinson, South Africa, 74-221; Peter Alliss, England, 77-222; Malcolm Leeder, England, 74-223, and Dai Rees, Wales, 75-224.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (200 at bats)-T. Davis, Les ingeles. .326; White and Great, St. Loungeles. ns-H. Aaron, Milwaukee and White, Runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee and White, St. Louis, 63, Runs batted in-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 66; White, St. Louis, 62, Hits-White, St. Louis, 114; Groat, St. Louis, 111, Doubles-Groat, St. Louis, 24; Pinson, Cincinnati, 23, Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 12; White, St. Louis, 7.

St. Louis. 7. Home runs.—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 25; McCover, San Francisco, 24. Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 23; Robinson, Cincinnati, 21. Pitching (Eight decisions) — Maloney, Cincinnati and/Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-3,

Giants Would Be Adrift Without Willie McCovey

By The Associated Press without him."

San Francisco Giants, speaking of Willie Mc-Covey. Where the Giants are-with McCovey - is in second place in the National

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|erates at first base or the outfield | well pitched a two-hitter in Pitts- | with three Dodger hits pushed the "I don't know where we'd be for the defending league cham- burgh's 3-0 shutout of the Houston league leaders into a 4-2 lead at pions again demonstrated his Colts: Chicago and Cincinnati split New York -- and nailed Roger That's Al Dart, manager of the value Thursday night at Phila- a twi-nighter, the Cubs erupting Craig with his 12th defeat in a row. delphia.

He singled in the sixth inning, of the opener for a 7-0 romp and quired by the Mets last week from the Reds taking the second game Cincinnati, drove in all the New games, then rapped his 24th hom-er in the eighth for the run that Louis also divided with Milwaukee off Don Drysdale. stood up as the clincher in a 4-3 the Cards winning 6-3 before dropvictory.

ictory. The Los Angeles Dodgers stayed ping a 5-3 decision to the Braves. The Giants had four men put four games ahead of the pack out on the bases in a display of capitalizing on a pair or errors careless running and had to with-

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stands this week, puts the monkey on coach Emory Bellard's back (San Angelo). The periodical compares San Angelo's potential favorably with that of the 1956 Abilene club and the Corpus Christi Ray team of 1959. Those two clubs are among the greatest in Texas schoolboy history. . . . . . . . .

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LOOKING

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With TOMMY HART

this summer. He reports back to work Aug. 1.

Four coaches have been added to the public school staff here, now

Don Stevens and Mack Robinson will help with the Goliad Junior

Acie Clark, the Lakeview Junior High School mentor here, is

Joe Sibley, the first assistant on the Big Spring High School

The seven high school coaches, along with the head mentors

Eddie Don Harris was given two trophies and a \$10 certificate for

Texas Football magazine, a Waco publication which hit the news-

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coaching staff, is driving a transport truck and living in Dallas

at Goliad and Runnels Junior Highs, will go to the coaching school

Big Spring Country Club. Harris was also the tournament medalist.

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Texas Football magazine sees Port Arthur finishing immediately behind San Angelo, in the state, with San Antonio Brackenridge, Spring Branch, Corpus Christi Miller, Irving, Galena Park, Kingsville, Houston and Midland rounding out the top ten in that order.

Of Big Spring, the sports news organ says it "will have a hefty line built around tackle Thurman Randle (235) and guard Tim Smith (185) and a deadeye passer in quarterback Albert Fierro (185)."

"There are 13 lettermen and five starters back," the magazine continues, "among them thrice-lettered fullback Baxter Moore (155) and halfback Rickey Earle (160)."

The magazine ranks Midland right behind San Angelo in 2-AAAA, followed by Odessa Permian, Odessa High, Big Spring, Abilene Cooper and Midland Lee in that order.

There are people in Midland who insist that Lee is capable. of beating Midland High and most other 2-AAAA schools. The boys on the team themselves believe it.

Placed on the Class AAAA honor roll for the 1963 season were

The nine-member group, which heard various recommendations Thursday, has indicated this will be its last meeting before being replaced by a three-man Parks and Wildlife Commission Aug. 23.

Lower Rio Grande Valley hunters and businessmen took varying positions on whether a season should be opened this year for

San Angelo tackle: end Rob

the quick wrists and awesome MeCOVEY power definitely has been their key man.

and dealing the New York Mets stand a big threat in the ninth intheir 12th straight loss, 4-3. It was ning. Juan Marichal posted his the fourth victory in a row for the 14th victory in 18 decisions with high-flying Dodgers, and the ninth relief from Bob Bolin. Rookie Ray as been their key man. The left-handed belter who op-In their last 10 games. Elsewhere in the NL-Don Card-Culp, 10-7, was the loser. The two Met errors combined

Cardwell handcuffed the Colts on Wynn, in winning his third straight

# Whitey Ford Using Head To Outwit AL Sluggers

By The Associated Press Those American Leaguers who sas City. Insist Whitey Ford "doesn't have a thing," better keep an eye on

the umpire, somebody's murdering 'em Ford, 34, lefthanded ace of the New York Yankees pitching staff, threw nothing at the Los Angeles Angels Thursday night and came away with a 3-2 LANDIS

victory in 10 innings, his 10th in a row and No. 14 this season.

To many AL observers Ford 7-8. The key blows were a twohas lost some of his stuff, and run double by Mike Hershberger is using his head instead of his and Jim Landis' two-run triple arm to outwit the batters. Head Gary Peters, touched for single or arm, Ford had it again against runs in the first and second, setthe Angels, turning aside threat tled down until two were out in of unearned runs.

Ford's 14th kept the Yankees five games ahead of the secondplace Chicago White Sox, who turned a six-run third inning into a 6-3 victory over Detroit.

Third-place Boston edged Minnesota 2-0 behind Bill Monbouquette's three-hit pitching, Baltimore ended a Washington winning streak at seven games with a 7-4 triumph and Cleveland made the most of John Wyatt's wild-

### **Talons Outslug** Rockets, 7-1

The Talons outslugged the Rockets Thursday night in the Inter-national Little League and took a 7-1 victory

Marvin Andrews was the winning pitcher as he gave up only four hits. Bryan Brewer was the starter for the Rockets and was charged with the loss.

Andrews, Tony Sanchez, and Roland Nottage hit doubles for the winners while Kenny Barfield hit two doubles for the losers along with Perry Gamble who

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ness for an 8-6 decision over Kan- his record to 12-6 by besting the Hubbs' cracked the scoreless tie

The Yankees playing without man allowed only four hits in the Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, eight innings he worked, but two got a two-run homer from Hector were homers-by Bob Tillman and Lopez in the sixth inning that tied Ed Bressoud. The loss was the the score, then won in the 10th Twins eighth in nine games.

when Joe Pepitone doubled and The Senators were leading 3-0 Elston Howard followed with a with Tom Cheney working on a single. That tagged the defeat on two-hitter when the Washington Julio Navarro, 4-3. An error by in his right elbow. The Orioles immediately went to work, rushard allowed the Angels to score in six runs in the seventh inning two unearned fourth inning runs to put it away. against Ford, who needed Hal Reniff's last inning relief help.

**Ramos Overweight** The White Sox batted around in the third, chasing Hank Aguirre, For Title Bout

MEXICO CITY (AP) - World Wood (Cardinals). featherweight champion Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos, in good shape after threat as Los Angeles crack- the ninth when Jim Brosnan had but still overweight, continued (Dodgers). The manager is James ed 11 hits and scored only a pair to get the final out. Peters is 6-5. training today for Saturday's title Abbe of the Cardinals and the Monbouquette posted his first bout with Nigerian challenger coach is Ray (Buz) Busby of the 9-2

shutout of the season and brought Joe Rafiu King.



## Play Top Team Tonight At Webb

Pictured above are members of the E. C. Smith Construction company softball team, which meets the front-running Merchants at 6:45 o'clock this evening at Webb AFB. The second game will send Morton's Foods against Webb. Front, row, from the left, they are Don Spence, Charley Hale, Troy

Wetsel, D. A. Miller and Wayne Henry. Back row, Spee Franklin, Tito Arencibia, Martin Gehling E. C. Smith and Gerald Cox. Missing when the picture was taken were Deinor Poss, Melvin Lindsey and Danny Valdes. (Photo by Danny Valdes),

day season with a 3 to 5 limit two singles, both by rookie Jim should be adopted.

He said Texas loses 24 per cent for a 6-9 mark. The Pirates nicked of its dove population when the Dick Farrell for a run in the birds migrate to Texas. He said fourth on singles by Dick Schofield a number of these were lost by and Bill Virdon, plus Roberto Texas hunters going across the Clemente's ground out, then got border to "slaughter" the birds.

two unearned runs in the eighth The white-wing season in the off Don Nottebart. Valley was closed for three or Southpaw Dick Ellsowrth, 12-6, four years starting in 1952.

went the distance for the Cubs in Federal regulations on dove and the overtime opener at Cincinnati. other migratory birds have not Andre Rogers started a 11th inbeen set as yet. However, comning explosion with a single off mission secretary Howard Dodgen loser Al Worthington and batted said the federal officials have inin the seventh and final run with dicated the season in the northa double off Dom Zanni. Ken ern part of the state should be during a 60-day period between Twins' Dick Stigman, 7-9. Stig. with a two-run double and Don Sept. 1 and Jan. 15, and between Landrum tripled in two runs.

Nat'l All-Star

has been picked.

The

Braves.

**Team Selected** 

The National Little League All

Sept. 25 and Jan. 15 in the southern region. Biologists are recommending that the bag limit on doves be reduced from 15 to 10.

The biologists report the dove population is down about 10 per Star team that will represent Big cent this year-the fourth straight Spring in the district play - offs year of decline. However, commission members from North, West and South Tex-

players are: Talbot (Devils); Charlie Lewis as said this should be a bumper (Braves); Terry Wooten (VFW); year for dove. Ken Brown (Braves); Mike Bolte (Cardinals); Bill Jones (Yan-

kees); Ford Farris (Cardinals); McMahon Takes Gary Johnson (Cardinals); Gary Newsom (Devils); Danny Hooser (Braves); Johnny Hedges (Dev-Easy 9-2 Win ils); Rocky Wooley (Braves); David Wanner (VFW); and Tom

David

The Mahon Indians took a first nning lead Thursday night in the Alternates are Eddie Cook Junior Teen-Age League and nev-(VFW) and Ronnie Broadrick er gave it up as they decisively defeated the Coahoma Bulldogs, nice. And if I can't do that, I Douglas was the winning pitch- all."

er as he tossed a five-hitter. Hooper was the loser, Pherigo scored both of

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Telais 200 001 **Angels Beat** 

geria July 27." "We told Solomons originally Yankees, 9-4 Jenson said, "we weren't certain Gene would be ready by July 27. We just gave that date, not know-The Angels were outhit Thursing whether the foot would re day night in the Sophomore Teen-

spond. Age League but they took a first inning lead and never gave it up as they beat the Yankees, 9-4. Mike Wilson was the winning Harrison, Kneece

pitcher although he needed relief help from Mike Gartman. Gary Irwin was the loser. Thompson hit a double for the Angels while Roger Atkinson had

the Yankees. ab r h Angels 3 0 1 Smith lb 3 0 0 Thompsoni as 2 1 0 Arrick 2b 2 1 1 Wilson p-cf 2 0 1 Col's rth cf-lf 0 1 1 Sanches 2b Irwin p Meeks lb Diez cf-lf Ham rf Gibson lf Lane cf.

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of San Angelo; Jim Grissen, San Angelo center; Ronnie Henson, San Angelo quarterback; Rusty Harris, Abilene High halfback; and Ross Montgomery, Midland High fullback.

Tom King, the new head coach at Goliad Junior High here, is co-424. Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 150; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 145. AMERICAN LEAGUE wner of an automobile agency in East Texas, along with his brother. The boys' father is a prosperous rancher.

King purchased a home here the day he arrived for a visit

Ernie Ladd, the giant Negro from Texas who performed in the San Diego Charger line, has decided to forsake pro football for the wrestling ring.



WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)-1spond, We are not trying to give Gene Fullmer's sore foot caused anyone the runaround."

another postponement in his scheduled fight with middleweight champion Dick Tiger in Nigeria States, Jersey Jones, held a news and Joey Giardello, who also conference in New York Thurswants a crack at the Tiger, said day with Giardello who is active-Gene's afraid. ly seeking a fight with Tiger. "He doesn't like to go too far Jones said, "You can hardly from home," Giardello said at a get Fullmer out of his backyard news conference in New York for a fight. I don't think we would

Thursday. be in this mess with Fullmer now if we had given Giardello a He said Gene is afraid to go to Africa "because he knows Tiger chance to box Tiger first." Giardello, 32, split two decisions is a little too tough for him.' Gene boils underneath at jibes with Tiger in 1959. He fought Fulllike that, especially from Giar-dello, but he got hold of himself mer to a draw in 1948.

ment. Fullmer and Tiger were

first scheduled to fight at Ibadan,

Nigeria, this Saturday. But Full-

mer hurt his foot during a work-

out and postponed it until July 27.

But the foot healed slower than

expected and Thursday his man-

ager, Marv Jenson, announced,

after talking on the phone to Brit-

ish promoter Jack Solomons, that

Jenson said, "We informed Solo mons that Gene is unable to fight until Aug. 10, because of his in-

jury. I guaranteed he will fight in August and will leave for Ni-

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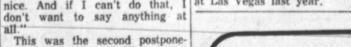
HOT SPRINGS, Ark." (AP)-E.

(Dutch) Harrison and Harold Kneece each birdied five holes in

carding a four-under-par 68 to take the lead in the \$25,000 Hot

the fight would be Aug. 10.

Fullmer, 31, lost his middle weight crown to Tiger, 33, in their and said: first fight, at San Francisco. They "I don't care to comment on it because I couldn't say anything fought to a draw in their rematch at Las Vegas last year.









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# GOREN ON BRIDGE

king of clubs tends to become BY CHARLES H. GOREN devalued. [c 1963; By The Chicago Tribune] West opened the five of clubs. Both vulnerable, South deals. the three was played from the NORTH dummy and East cashed out A 10875 the first two tricks in the suit. OJ2 He made the natural switch to O'K 10952 a heart and declarer was in - K3 with the king. WEST EAST At this point, South would A 642 AK3 like to be in the dummy to take 9763 Q 10854 a spade finesse, but unfortu-0 A 074 nately the North hand lacks an + A Q 9842 4 10 7 5 immediate entry. If declarer SOUTH attempts to gain access via the AAQJ9 diamond suit, one of the oppo-OAK nents will surely be able to ruff OQ J863 in on the se and round. The AJ6 alternative play is to put down The bidding: the ace of spades in the hope North East that someone has the lone king. South West 34 Pass 20 South did not put much stock 10 Pass in this prospect, and decided Pass 4 4 3 🛦 instead to bank his hopes on Pass Pass Opening lead: Five of ♣ finding either East or West with

When declarer was unable to the lone ace of diamonds. After gain access to his partner's cashing his other high heart. hand, he found a way to make declarer led a diamond to the king. East was in and found his opponents do his work for the lead to be anything but a him pleasant prospect. If he re-· South opened the bidding with turned a spade it would pre-

one diamond and North raised sent South with an immediate to two diamonds. The cus- finesse in the suit. If East tomary procedure in respond- shifted to either a heart of a ing is to show a major suit, club, however, declarer could but North's spade holding discard from his hand and gain does not meet the requirements entry to the dummy by ruffing for a biddable suit. If the queen the trick. When the spade fiof spades were substituted for nesse succeeds. South can one of North's spot cards, then claim his contract.

the proper response would be It will no doubt be pointed one spade. When East over- out that East could have balked called with three clubs. South his opponent's efforts by cashcarried on the fight by showing ing the ace of diamonds at trick his second suit and North three, before exiting with a elected to raise him to game in heart. While this play has conspades. This is perhaps a siderable merit, to charge his doubtful choice for, with the account with an error for failclub bid behind him, North's ing to do so seems a little harsh.

# Murphy Trial **In Final Stages**

GILMER, Tex. (AP)-The L. D. | road Commission reports, was Murphy conspiracy to bribe trial drilled 233 feet from the south talks was in its final stages today. edge of the lease line. Pan Ameri-

Murphy took the stand as the can Petroleum Corp. owns a twolast defense witness Thursday well lease to the south. night and denied that he had con-On cross-examination, Station

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# May Be On Move Again

**Europe Unity** 

#### By CARL HARTMAN An AP News Analysi BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-The

Common Market's offer to renew contacts with Britain should get the European unity movement moving again. It does not mean that Britain

will be invited to join in the foreseeable future. President Charles de Gaulle made that plain when he blackballed Britain last January. But it is designed to make sure that policies will be easier to bring together if and when the time comes.

That might be in 1965, if De Gaulle takes advantage of the French election in that year to retire. Or it might be in 1966. when the Common Market rules provide that France can be outvoted by the other five members -West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The offer, approved Thursday by the foreign ministers of the six Common Market countries at one of their periodic meetings here. provides for meetings every three months within the framework of the Western European Union. The floor would be open to all kinds of economic discussion

The British would have preferred more frequent meetings, and within the Common Market framework.

But the agreement to make the offer may be more important than the offer itself for what it means to the unity of the countries in the Common Market. The 'friendly five'' - members who wanted Britain to join-have been frustrating France at every turn, bringing the movement toward internal unity almost to a halt. Now there are three main fields in which the six members may start strengthening their ties

again

1. By advancing their common farm policy toward a reform of the markets for meat, dairy products and rice. The French have

been particularly eager for this. 2. By unifying their position for the big "Kennedy round" of tariffcutting negotiations due to start for the American line. next year. This involves getting the Common Market in better shape to talk with the United States about imports of grain - a commodity the United States says must be included in the tariff

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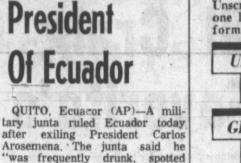
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to Panama aboard an Ecuadorian "That's what's happening now." Taylor says Americans are getarrival in Panama

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Arosemena. The junta said he "was frequently drunk, spotted the national honor and Sympathized with communism (A Quito radio report heard in

**Junta Expels** 

Colombia said five persons were killed and three wounded when army tank fired on a crowd stoning members of the junta as they entered the government palace to take office.)

A military spokesman said Arosemena, a known tippler, disgraced himself by getting drunk at a banquet Wednesday night in honor . of the president of the Grace Lines, retired U.S. Adm. Wilfred McNeil.

Guests at the reception said the president shouted abuse at U.S. Ambassador Maurice Bernbaum, vomited in front of the gathering and committed "even more indecorous acts.

Thursday morning the chiefs of the three armed branches met with the commander of the Quito garrison and decided to depose Arosemena. Eight tanks and truckloads of soldiers surrounded the presidential palace about 2

p.m the uprising. Friends of the 44- Texas counties. year-old president who were in the besieged palace said he was still drunk.

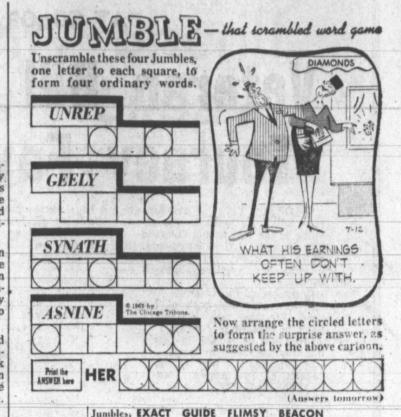
for several hours until provincial voir. commanders began to send meslike that. I must say I like them sages of support for the rebel chiefs

In the Pacific Ocean port of Editor Taylor doesn't see it as Guayaquil, 170 miles southwest of Quito, there were a few attempts to organize street demonstrations said, "is that old British styles in favor of Arosemena, but all haircut, the button-down shirt, the are returning here after being were broken up. Some machinetall-crowned hat are a major fash- used and developed in the United gun volleys were fired into the

> A military spokesman said stance, isn't American, said Tay- Arosemena resigned after receivlor. "I remember it when I was ing guarantees for his personal safety and that of his family.

The junta said elections would cans seldom originate anything in be held as soon as possible and success-so they affect American men's fashion. They adapt, they that it had received messages of adopt, they over-accentuate-and support from all political parties The trend is gathering pace then, some time later, it comes and all units of the armed forces. The military sent Arosemena

Air Force plane. He said on his



Answer: The older you are the bigger the blowout they provide on your birthday - CANDLES

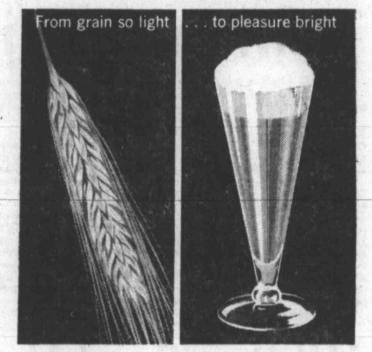
# **Commission Continues Brine Disposal Hearings**

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AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Rail-1 and is to be filled by rainfall run-Arosemena refused to resign road Commission continued today off. The West Central Texas and named his brother Gustavo a hearing to consider issuance of Water District with offices in as defense minister in an effort an order to eliminate open salt to rally the armed forces against water disposal pits in four west Abilene controls the reservoir. District General Manager Aus-

The counties involved in the tin P. Hancock told the commisorder would be Stephens, East- sion examiner that he has in-Callahan and Shackleford spected about 200 of the pits and land. The situation remained in doubt near The Hubbard Creek Reser- that it is his opinion that the only ones which are not potential con-

The reservoir is located in Ste- taminators are those without any phens County near Breckenridge water in them.



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Americans. The Ivy League look, the crew ion trend. Younger men are aban- States. doning traditional British styles

"To younger men the United States symbolizes success," said John Taylor, editor of the magazine Tailor and Cutter, the voice of Savile Row, "They're attracted by

ganizations which have the same An advertisement by a chain of

-but I prefer the bowler. Bowler is British for derby. an American invasion. "What's really happening,"

friend when she became too noisy for city life.

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uberance in true simian fashion. She was given to Straight by a

**American Men's Fashions** 

with E. W. Scates, named in an could have an error in direction indictment on companion charges of up to 8 per cent of the hole with Murphy, to bribe Robert depth. Mathews.

Mathews, an employe in the Texas Railroad Commission office at Kilgore when Murphy was was one of six character witnesschief engineer, testified Wednesday that he made two fake slant oil well tests on the 2-A well of the R. A. Adkins lease at the request of Murphy and that Scates promotion to the Kilgore office as gave him an envelope containing district engineer, a job he lost at the height of the investigation of \$1,000

Mathews had been charged with bribery, but Dist. Judge Looney dismissed the charges Lindsev him. This cleared the reports, Barbeck said that Muragainst way for Mathews to appear as phy had on many occasions in a state witness.

J. C. Staton of Houston, man-Co., testified Thursday that a survey he ran on the 2-A well on June 1, 1962, showed the well to the situation. be deviated 57 degrees and the At the insistence of Murphy, bottom of the well to be 2,952 feet Barbeck said, the commission southwest from the top of the purchased a device of its own to hole. The well, according to Rail-

## Officers Installed

STANTON (SC)-Martin Gibson surveys he had made. was installed as president when the Rotary Club met Wednesday said Murphy "pretty well ran the noon. Other officers installed by Mayor S. W. Wheeler were Roy Kilgore office with little or no revelations at the Moscow trial of Phemister, vice president; Arthur supervision" from the then dis-Wilson, secretary and treasurer. The Rev. Johnny Richter, Irv- He said Christian, then 78, was ing, was guest speaker. His topic in ill health much of the time. was "Religious Beliefs." Several

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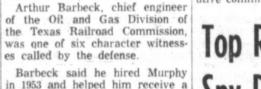
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Top Russian Spy Defects

slant oil well drilling last year. LONDON (AP)-Defection of top Russian spy to the West Testifying with the help of a large file of correspondence and raised speculation today that his crowned, flight might force the Soviet Un- which one men's wear store chain ion to revamp its intelligence ap-1959 and 1960, before the slant oil paratus.

The British government said well inquiry broke, reported the possibility of slanted oil wells in ager for Eastman Well Survey the East Texas Field and had telligence officer, was turned over where the policemen all wear hats erhood president in October to Britain after weeks of interromade recommendations on how the commission could deal with gation by the U.S. Central Intelli-

gence Agency in Washington. The British said he was as important as any defector on either side since World War II. His identity was kept secret.

test the direction of wells. Prior Officials said he is being held at a to that purchase the work was secret headquarters in Britain for fear the Russians might try to After the equipment was obtainkidnap or kill him. ed. Barbeck said, Murphy sub-"His life is in positive danger,

mitted a detailed report on 35 one official said. An informed source said the On cross-examination Barbeck Russian contacted an American

embassy in an Allied capital after Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet oftrict supervisor, W. J. Christian. ficial shot last May for passing information to the British. Penkovsky compromised a num-

Barbeck said he considered ber of Soviet agents, a move that visitors from Big Spring attend- Murphy a reliable engineer and apparently prompted the Russian now held by the British to defect.

ises. There is danger of poor judg-

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British officials ranked the de-

Activity in the home rises to Eastern Europe. He was jailed in base to either improve surround peak in late August. In early Oc 1961 for 42 years, the longest sen-lings and domestic ties, or extend tober watch that romantic, pa tence for espionage in British his- hospitality. Cancerians should pro- rental or social involvement does

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Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., a Negro, was an overnight guest of Henry, state president of the Na-

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ting "One of the smartest transatlan-Atomic Agency. An attempt is untic fashions is the clean-cut, slimline look sported by American college men

much more seriously since they achieved responsibilities of world leadership. And there's an illustration of a

"It's rather like the British in clean-cut young man who looks as Victorian times — almost every-body dressed in black then." though he's just stepped out of

The swing is apparent mostly in shirts, hats and jackets. Officers Named A London salesman said:

"Almost half the shirts we sell oday are either button-down or been named at East Fourth Baptabcollar types. The pinch-in collar look really has caught on."

elected as early as committees There's also a rush on the tallnarrow-brimmed hats, church nominating committee. headed by Bo Anderson. Jesse has labeled "The Atlantic Look."

Television has a lot to do with Hayes retains his office as Train " said a salesman. "There's an ing Union Director, and Ben Hitt the defector, a senior Soviet in- American TV series (Naked City) will succeed Lloyd Curry as Broth-

more sober in their dress. resigned." and went to a hotel "They are taking themselves without further comment. Ecuadorian army officers accompanying him said he would inform Panamanian authorities whether he planned to stay on push on-

There were various reports on the makeup of the junta. One broadcast said Col. Andres Arrata Macias was at the head with three other colonels as members Two departmental heads have Another broadcast identified the service chiefs-Army Col. Luis tist Church and others will be Cabrera Sevilla, Navy Capt. Ramon Fastro Jijon and Air Force

### **Husbands** Elected

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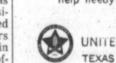
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANCER! ment costing one more than estimated. Pleasures and hospi- The short\_accent this year is on tality may run into money-not career matters and calls for expansion and using publicity in or-

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CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP)-Theodore A. Carr, 24, and Aubrey Cauthern 26, will go on trial next week for the firebombing of the home of Negro integration leader Aaron Henry. The Clarksdale men, who plead-

ed innocent Thursday, were quoted previously as saying they 'were just having fun" and did not know who lived in the house. A gasoline-filled pop bottle was tossed through a window of the house April 12. Fire burned draperies and damaged furnish-

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People. No one was injured.

Carr and Cauthern were held

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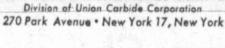
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NEW YORK (AP)-The fatherson brokerage team of Gerardo A. Re and Gerard Re was convicted Thursday of a stock fraud conspiracy in which, the government said, the public was bilked of \$5 million.

en deliberated four hours in ar- amusement or information. Charles A. Grande, Ely Batkin, and Jacob Yaffee.

B. Bonsal set Sept. 10 for sentencing.

would appeal.

Re, 67, and his son, 40, were market on the American Stock Exchange to facilitate the high-

of common stock of the Swan-Finch Oil Corp. from 1954 to 1957. Grande, 68, a retired horse trainer, was charged as serving as an agent, while Batkin, 46, former head of a now defunct brokerage firm, and Yaffee, 56, former stock broker, were accused of operating illicitly as brokers.

Each of the defendants could receive a maximum of five years' imprisonment and be fined \$10,000. pital, Amsterdam, N.Y., wishes to

The Res were expelled from the American Stock Exchange in 1961 following a long investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The trial grew out of complaints to the SEC about five years ago.

The government charged that Lowell M. Birrell, now a fugitive in Brazil, acquired control of Swan-Finch and inflated the stock from 35,000 shares to 2,000,000 through a number of mergers. Gerardo Re agreed to participate in unloading the stock on the public, the government charged. U.S. Atty, Robert M. Morgenthau said Birrell gained control of Swan-Finch, a distributor of industrial oils and grease, in 1954, when its 35,000 shares of stock after you were worth less than \$1 million. Within three years, its 2,000,000 shares had a market value of \$10 see your doctor, million Bail of \$40,000 each was set for the Res. \$15,000 each for Grande bring your and Batkin, and \$10,000 for Yaffe.

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Wins Radio Plea LEONARD'S WASHINGTON (AP) - Odessa College in West Texas was granted a permit Thursday by the Communications Commission to a non-commercial educa-

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school FM station operating on a finan-Woolsey estimates that 70 per cial shoestring out of a closet and an abandoned elevator shaft, cent of the participants last sea-When not dispensing esoteric med- son were practicing physicians, di-Ical dialogue, WAMC carries the vided evenly between general programs of the Educational Ra- practitioners and specialists. The other 30 per cent were graduate dio Network of New York City. WAMC medical conferences are students - interns and residents. broadcast on a two-way basis, The participating hospitals were

five days a week, six months a in the states of New York, New year to about 2,000 physicians who Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut, meet in hospitals in six states to Massachusetts and Maine. listen, learn and ask questions during their lunch hours.

CAN TUNE IN

A jury of 10 men and two wom- City, can tune in - either for participating hospitals, grants WAMC is run by the Albany panies, and a fund drive among Through linkups with four other medical programming.

FM stations, a 100,000-square-mile U.S. Dist. Court Judge Dudley area of the Northeast is covered. on a full-time, salaried basis. When the conference season re- Four medical students work partsumes in the fall, the WAMC net- time as operators. Defense attorneys said they work will embrace 72 hospitals.

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Tufts and Yale. haps something like "drug therapy in emotional disorders." After the panelists finish, the hour-long program is turned over

to the audiences in the hospitals (each broadcast is limited to 12 hospitals at one time)

WRITES INQUIRY If a doctor at St. Mary's Hos-

States in the awkward position of endorsing one method of burial for the West over another, of choosing between the undertakers.'

Much Of State **Due Showers** 

FINANCIAL BASIS

By The Associated Press Begun with a grant of \$90,000 More light showers fell in East from the Rockefeller Foundation. Anyone in the WAMC listening the station now is financed Texas and parts of the Texas area, or in Boston or New York through contributions from the Panhandle before dawn Friday. The shower activity in East from pharmaceutical com - Texas promised to develop into thundershowers and spread into riving at their verdict of guilty on all counts against the Res, Medical College as an arm of its the 3,600 persons who receive the Medical College as an arm of its the astern half of North Central school of postgraduate medicine. station's monthly listing of its non- Texas during the day. Scattered showers were forecast for all but southwestern parts of the state Six persons work for the station during the afternoon and evening. A broad band of clouds extend-

ed from the middle Texas Coast rork will embrace 72 hospitals. Interest is growing in two-way north through North Central Tex-The "faculty" is drawn from radio as an educational medium. as and the South Plains early Fri-Albany, Boston University, Colum- In 1959, Pennsylvania Hospital in day. Elsewhere skies were clear

Forecasts called for another burgh, Rochester, the New York 14 hospitals. The University of hot day with temperatures rangpressure sale of \$10-million worth State University Medical Centers, North Carolina Medical School at ing up to 108 degrees in extreme Chapel Hill began radio confer- Southwest Texas.

Each broadcast is begun with a ences in 1961; Ohio State Univer-The early morning rain in East presentation by the panelists, per- sity College of Medicine in 1962. Texas fell in an area bounded by The University of Utah College Hugo, Okla., Mt. Pleasant, Tex., of Medicine plans to begin two- Tyler, Wills Point, Sulphur Springs and Bonham. way conferences in the fall.

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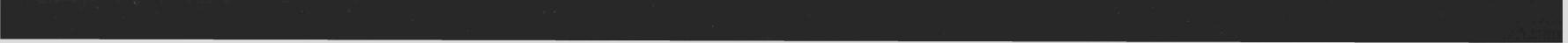
# "Moving Day"

Lester Morton, Frank Robinson, Ann Tayrien, and Betty Whittington lend a helping hand with the moving.

Money, ledgers, checks . . . they all have to be moved to our new home.

We're moving this week-end to a new bank designed with you in mind. This is a move we have been eagerly anticipating and we'll be hustling and bustling so that Monday you can bank in a new and better way at First National.

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# Kentwood Methodist Will **Observe Third Birthday**

The third birthday celebration o Kentwood Methodist Church, 2805 Lynn Drive, is scheduled Sunday, The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, the church's first pastor, will bring the morning message at 10:55 a.m. A covered dish supper is slated for 5:30 p.m. and two hours of congregational singing will begin at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Marvin James invited all interested residents to participate.

The history of Kentwood Methodist began June 15, 1960 when 17 people, including Dr. H. Clyde Smith, then Big Spring district superintendent, met at Frank and Sue Arner's home for a sing-song. Out of that meeting grew the idea of organizing a new church.

For want of a better name, the group decided on simply "New Methodist Church." A collection was taken, and \$473 was received. Dr. Smith appointed Rev. Wayne Parmenter, retired minister, to serve as minister without pay until the church could afford to hire a pastor.

committee was appointed to find a place for worship, including Paul Price, Ruth Cobb and Spurgeon Dunn. The following Sunday was picked for the first service.

The committee rented the abandoned First Church of God buildunderstanding that it would be va- fires for heat. cated by Nov. 1. For a building site, property was purchased in

the Kentwood Addition.

was held in the new, but incom- until June 1, 1962, when Rev. Mar- Many improvements currently grounds.



#### **Church's Three Ministers**

The ministers who have served Kentwood Methodist Church since it was organized three years The latter is the present pastor. ago include, from left, Rev. Wayne Parmenter,

ing for \$25 per month, with the gasoline barrels were used to build for the permanent pastor.

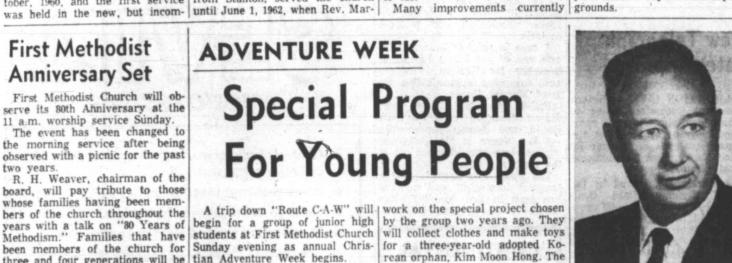
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Rev. A. A. McClesky and Rev. Marvin James,

plete, building on the second Sun- | vin James was appointed. While | are being made to the church propday of November, 1960. Sheetrock Rev. McClesky was serving the erty. The street is in the process was nailed over the windows, and church, a parsonage was bought of being paved on both sides of the church property, new chairs

Last conference year, under the are being bought for the children's When Rev. Parmenter's health leadership of Rev. James, 76 new division of the church school, and failed in February, 1962, Rev. A. members were received in the plans are being discussed for a

plan under study to landscape the



**REV. DOUGLAS G. BROWN** 

**Rev. Brown To** adult classes. The nightly themes **Conduct Service** will be carried out by special

speakers. Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of Rev. Douglas G. Brown, assothe church, will get the group started Sunday with a message on Division of Texas Baptists, will the first road sign "Stop." The let- be the preacher for the Sunday ters spell the theme of serve, night evangelistic service at the trust, obey, and pray. Monday the Baptist Temple Church, Eleventh next sign, "Merging Traffic," symand Goliad, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. bolizing other religions, will be Brown is a native of Snyder, and carried out with a film entitled his mother, son of Grady and "One God." Agnes Brown. Mr. Brown is de-"Men at Work" sign will ceased and Mrs. Agnes Brown, is bring the missionary Richard presently treasurer of Scurry Deats to speak to the group. County. He has a wife and two Deats and his wife have been in daughters, Peggy and Pamela. the Philippines on missionary work He received the degrees from and are home on leave. He will



#### Scripture-Genesis 1-2.

By N. SPEER JONES IN THIS second of two les-sons on the first two chapters of the Bible, we shall concen-trate on the creation of man. This is the first of Codes The location of the Garden of Eden has long been a sub-ject of conjecture. Of the four. rivers mentioned, the Hiddekei and Phrat seem to have been This is the final act of God's and Phrat seem to have been creative work, and this fact in identified correctly as the Tigris itself gives man a dominant and Euphrates. The land of Cush appears to be Ethiopia, place in the universe.

Furthermore, there is more space assigned to the account of this creation in Genesis than to any other single product of with any certainty at all.

God's creation. Man is the only daeus, the Garden of Eden has creation made in God's image, the only one into which God breathes His Own breath. God also specifically gives man do-minion over the earth. minion over the earth. dom. Martin Luther taught that

This image of God is some- Eden was guarded by angels times misinterpreted to mean from discovery until after the that man is made in form like flood destroyed all traces of it. God's. We must remember that Emanuel Swedenborg taught God is Spirit, without form; the that it represented the state of image is one of personality or innocence.

essence of being. The image Note that in this garden man was marred in man's fall, and was given work to do-a bless-

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restored through Christ. Be- | ing-and the intelligence with cause of our likeness to God, which to do it. He was also told we have the possibility of com- God's purpose for him, in remunion and understanding with plenishing the earth.

He was also given God's first Him. God's command to man was direct commandment-to eat of two-fold; he was to multiply every tree except of the knowland to have dominion over his edge of good and evil. This world. The word "replenish" knowledge of good and evil does not mean, of course, that would not come from the tree a race had existed previously, itself but from man's disobedibut that man was to fill the ence to God's command.

The Sabbath was instituted earth. In the two chapters assigned (Genesis 2:1-6) not because God here, we find two accounts of was tired, but because His work man's creation-the first, the was finished.

brief statement in Genesis 1:27, The word "woman" means and the second, the more de- literally "wife-man." Note that tailed account in Genesis 2:7, she was not made from his 18-25. In this graphic account, head, nor his feet, but from his man is molded from the very side-to be equal with him, not dust of the earth, providing above or below. We also note him with sufficiently humble God's monagamous purpose and origin that he should never for- realize the supreme devotion get that it is only due to God's with which a man and wife are grace that he maintains any meant to cling to each other. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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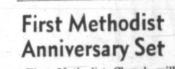
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First Methodist Church will ob-serve its 80th Anniversary at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The event has been changed to the morning service after being

observed with a picnic for the past two years. R. H. Weaver, chairman of the

board, will pay tribute to those whose families having been members of the church throughout the three and four generations will be tian Adventure Week begins. recognized during the service and The week's activities will follow a candle will be lighted in their the route of a travel theme fea-

turing speakers, study periods, the church, will bring a brief mes- a special project and recreation. Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of Afternoons will be devoted to sage on "In Appreciation."





Evening session will begin at 6 p.m. with a meal served by the

# Schedules Revival

C. E. McGaughey, Oklahoma City, Okla., will be evangelist for the revival services at Coahoma Church of Christ July 15-21.

He will conduct the two public services daily at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and meet with youth groups at 7 p.m. Sunday, he will hold the 10 a.m. Bible study and the 10:50 a.m. worship services.

McGaughey, who has served churches in Oklahoma, Houston and Washington D. C., now devotes his time to evangelistic work.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., "I Saw the Lord"; 7:30 p.m., "The Conflict of Ages."

#### BAPTIST

BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. James A. Puckett. 10:50 a.m., 'Man's Worst En-emy'; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Brown, from the Baptist General Conven-tion of Texas, as guest speaker. FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "Christian Character, the Anec-dole for Moral Decay"; 7 p.m., "Jesus Paid II All."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST - The Rev. Warren H. Capps. 10:50 a m., "The Call of the Master"; 7:45 p.m., "House Made Ready."

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. Byron Orand. 11 a.m., "Three Great Words of Jesus"; 7:45 p.m., "Two People at Wor-

ahip." CRESTVIEW BAPTIST—The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "The Lord Waits on His People": 7 p.m., "Who Knowest That Thou Has Come to the Kingdom for Such a Time as This."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL—The Rev. Don Hungerford. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m. family service of morning pray-er, "Ours Is a Singing Faith." SALEM BAPTIST-The Rev. Leslie Kel-ley. 11 a.m., "When Sorrow Comes"; 7:45 p.m. "The Master's Touch."

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STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev. J. W. Arnett, 10:55 a.m., "The Highest Expres-sion of True Love"; 7:15 p.m., vacation Bible school graduation.

FIRST BAPTIST. SAND SPRINGS-The Rev. W. M. Irwin, 10:55 a.m., "The Bleased State of Believers"; 8 p.m., "God's "Ian Made Plain."

#### **BIBLE EVANGELISTIC CENTER**

BIBLE EVANGELISTIC CENTER, 419 , 3rd St.--Sig Rogers, minister, Services; uesday, 7:45 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 p.m.; unday, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

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IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY-Rev. Francis Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday 4:30-6 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; weekday masses 11:30 a.m., Tuesday 7 a.m.

SACRED HEART-(Spanish-speaking) -The Rev. Pairick Casey, Mass at 3 and 10:30 a.m., confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

#### CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH--The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Launch Out," 7 p.m., "Hard Rowing."

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Bible lesson on "Sacrament" will be read this Sunday at Christian Science Society. 1209 Gregg. 11 a.m. morbing worship: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 8 p.m., Wednesday, reading room.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST -Curtis Camp. 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., "A Jouse Not Made With Hands"; 7 pm., "Calling on the Name of the Lord."

WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF HRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a.m., "An Inderstanding Heart"; 7 p.m., "Love and

**CHURCH OF GOD** 

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. | ing.

California Baptist Theological show slides from his travels. Seminary, Covina, Calif. He has Stewardship will be stressed in served churches at Devore, Calif. the theme of a "Yield" sign. The Bronte, and Hamilton. program will be given in a skit by

the special features committee. The service will include an oldfashioned hymn singing and testi-"Cross Roads" is the theme for monial service. the Thursday feature and the Rev.

Don Hungerford, St. Mary's Episcopal Church minister, will speak on the "Deeper Meaning of the

Miracles. Again on Friday, a film will carry the theme. "Immortal will stress the "Go With Love"

God" sign. The church youth group has been in preparation for the week's activities by appointing steering committees to guide the events. Committees include Julia Vaughn, chairman; Donna Reid, menu and decorations: Steve Stinson, recreation; Rowan Settles, project; Danny Johnson and Stanford Stew-

Mary Boren, bulletin and arrangements: Kent Vickery and Danny Hamilton, worship; and Diana Durham and Annelle Fitzhugh, special

Two To Attend Training School

Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. TRNITY LUTHERAN - The Rev. Don-ald Kenning. 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., "Conquest of the Heart." Lloyd Hamilton will leave Sunday Bible preacher, who has had for the Leadership Training school

#### in Fayetteville, Ark., July 15-26. METHODIST

The school is at Mt. Sequoyah, wide, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Dr. H. Clyde Smith. 11 a.m.. "80 Years of Meth-odism": R. H. Weaver, guest speaker, and "In Appreciation": Dr. Smith. 7:30 p.m., "Meet Your Five Brothers." Western Methodist grounds for the South Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church.

NORTHSIDE METHODIST - The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 s.m., "Pride Changed Angels Into Devils, Humlity Makes Men As Angels"; 7:30 p.m., "The Signature of God." KENTWOOD METHODIST — The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m., The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, guest speaker, 5:30 p.m., third anniversary supper.

WESLEY METHODIST-The Rev. James H. Sharp. 11 a.m., "The Nobleman's Prayer"; 7:30 p.m., "The Three B's."

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ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Youth Looks at

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conference will be the dean of the 7:30 P.M. at 1400 Lancaster. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd. 11 a.m., "Discerning Good and Bad": 7:30 p.m., continuing series of "Difficult Sayings of Jesus." "Turn the Other Cheek." "Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES



"Herald of Truth" Program-KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday 1401 MAIN





SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD -- The Rev. John E. Kolar. 11 a.m., "Characteris-tics of Christ," 7 p.m., "And Thou Shall Be Called by a New Name-Which the Mouth of the Lord Shall Name." ard, publicity; Georgia Burns and EPISCAPOL

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "Peace Wilt All Men: If It Be Possible."

LUTHERAN

Mrs. Hamilton will attend the laboratory for children workers. Mrs. Stephens, chosen to attend by Tri-City Area Youth Cruthe Northwest Texas Conference of Woman's Society of Christian Serv- sade in New Albany, Indiice, received a scholarship from the Women's Division in New York City for the trip. She will attend sored by nine different de-

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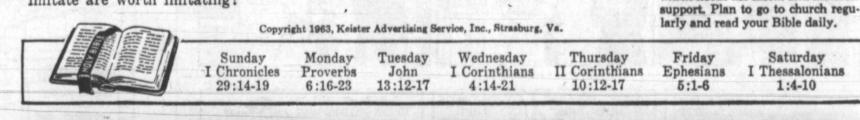
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Apostolic Faith Chapel

1311 Goliad

**108 Frazier** 

Gail Rt.

401 E. 4th

511 Main

1604 W. 1st

109 Wright

632 NW 4th

Knott, Texas

Primitive Baptist Church 301 Willa Settles Baptist Church 1210 E. 19th Spanish Baptist Church 701 NW 5th Silver Hills (NABA) Missionary **Baptist Church Highway 87 Trinity Baptist Church** 810 11th Place Westover Baptist Church 105 Lockhart-Lakeview Addition West Side Baptist Church .1200. W. 4th **Bethel Israel Congregation** Prager Bldg. Bethel Temple Church S. Highway 87 **Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle** 1905 Scurry **Christian Science Church** 1209 Gregg **Church of Christ** 1401 Main **Church of Christ** 3900 W. Highway 80 Church of Christ Marcy Drive and Birdwell Church of Christ 1300 State Park Road Church of Christ NE 6th and Runnels Church of Christ 1308 W. 4th Church of Christ 11th and Birdwell **Church of Christ** 2301 Carl St.

Church of Christ 100 NW 3rd Church of God 1008 W. 4th South Side Church of God 1000 Runnels Church of God and Christ 709 Cherry Church of God in Christ 910 NW 1st Church of God and Prophecy 911 N. Lancaster Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 1803 Wasson Road Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster **Colored Sanctified Church** 901 NW 1st Faith Assembly of God 105 Harding First Assembly of God W. 4th at Lancaster Latin American Assembly of God NE 10th and Goliad Faith Tabernacle 404 Young First Christian Church 911 Goliad First Church of God 2009 Main Baker Chapel AME Church 307 Trades Ave. First Methodist Church 400 Scurry Methodist Colored Church 505 Trades Ave. Kentwood Methodist Church Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church 600 N. Goliad

Park Methodist Church 1400 W. 4th

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ter and good citizenship. It is a store-

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strong Church, neither democracy

nor civilization can survive. There

are four sound reasons why every

person should attend services regu-

larly and support the Church. They

are: (1) For his own sake, (2), For

his children's sake. (3) For the sake

of his community and nation. (4)

For the sake of the Church itself,

which needs his moral and material

The Church is the greatest factor

Wesley Memorial Methodist 1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church 703 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church 15th and Dixie

Kingdom Hall, Jehovah's Witnesses 500 Donley Pentecostal

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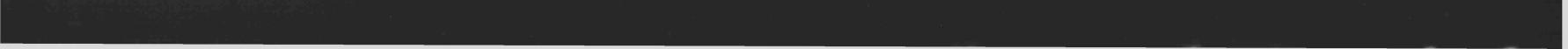
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er, the Rev. Paul West, J. D. Spears, Worner Robinson, Ted Fowler and the Rev. Jimmy Ren-	ng room, family room, separate	kitchen-den, electric built-ins, fireplace,	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	air, sprinkler system, fenced yard	3207 Cornell-3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, llving room, and kitchen, brick veneer, cedar	Living. • TV Cable.	NICE 2 BEDROOM, completely redecorat- ed. Located 102 Circle. AM 4-7376, or AM 3-4331.
	dining room, play room. Double	out, utility room, double garage, good water well. Take trade, \$20.000. Edna Putz AM 3-2621	The second s	- a real good buy. Call AM 3-3197 or AM 3-3445	shingle roof, \$13,500.00. 1733 Yale-3 Bedrooms, 2 tile baths, fire-	700 MARCY DRIVE CORNER OF WESTOVER	2 BEDROOM IN Sand Springs, carport, garden space, \$45. AM 4-5661, AM 3-2280
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Contract Mail		CUMMERTIME SPECIAL ! ! Du-	HOUSES FOR SALE A-2	New FHA and GI Homes on Cen- tral Drive - Some with no down	REALTORS	bath upstairs, private entrance, new air conditioner. AM 4-5479.	805 Rosemont. \$90 month. AM 3-2591, AM 3-6400.
Connaci man	Home In Kentwood	plex will convert for large family. Take trade, refi-	A BARGAIN	payment - Some ready to occu-	Harold G. Talbot-Robert J. Cook	TWO BEDBOOM, nicely furnished anart-	THREE ROOM near Airport, \$35.00 per month, Call Frank Glascock, AM 3-3401.
B CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR	Brick, 3 or 4 Bedroom, 1% baths, large baneled family room (15x19 ft.). Carpet,	nance \$450 down & \$70 mo.	No Equity! !	py - Some ready for you to	FREE EQUITY-in 3 bedroom brick-pay- ments \$120 month-no credit check. 2510	ment, no bills paid. AM 4-4615, AM 4-6097. Key 611 Main.	NEAT-CLEAN, 3 bedroom unfurnished, 220 wiring, washer connections, AM 4-2809
	enced, grass, drinking fountain, show- enced, grass, drinking fountain, show- er. 5 blocks from grade school.		Take over payments on GI financed home	make your own interior selections. Call AM 3-3197 or AM 3-3445	Lynn-Kentwood, AM 3-2368. N.P.C.	2 ROOM FURNISHED apariments, privale baths, frigidaires, Bills pald, Close in, 605 Main, AM 4-2292.	
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an analysis and the second	2602 Lynn AM 4-8704	yard, close to college. \$750 moves you in.	conditioner, carpeting, garbage disposal, well-developed yard including shrubbery, lawns, trees. Must have good references.	MILCH	This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick	UNFURNISHED DUPLEX-2 bedrooms.	4-5820. LARGE UNFURNISHED house, \$65 month.
	EQUITY FOR Sale-2 bedroom, attached arage, carpeted living room, hardwood	EQUITY STEAL ! ! 3 B.R. brick,	AM 3-6243 2607 Cindy Lane	CONSTRUCTION	home in Kentwood, electric built- ins, air conditioned. Established	air conditioned, fenced backyard, 1500-A Lincoln, AM 3-3460.	Call AM 4-2731 before 6:00 p.m. 2 REDROOM UNFURNISHED, newly dec-
	loors. Completely redecorated Fenced		GIVE AWAY, 3 bedroom brick, 134 tile		GI Loan, low equity.	NEWLY PAINTED, clean 3 room apart- ment. Fenced yard, gatage, \$50, 1903 John-	orated inside, AM 3-3858. Inquire at 410
Pacific Railway Co. depot with		tio, established G.I. loan, \$85 payments, low equity.	bath, built-in kitchen. Good location, 3805 Connally, EMerson 6-1857 Odessa, or AM	COMPANIV	AM 4-4208	son, AM 4-8372.	3 ROOMS, BATH. unfurnished. \$35 month. AM 4-2731 before 6 p.m.
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who presently has the contract,	OR SELLING	den & fireplace, at an ad-	wall carpet, central heat, duct air, fenced backyard. AM 3-3038.	2500 Reebcca	TWO ADJOINING lots 65 x 110 ft. and	4-7628, AM 4-4560.	Sycamore, AM 4-6774. 3 BEDROOM, ATTACHED garage, fenced yard, 1607 Kentucky Way, Inquire
has asked to be relieved.	BARGAIN INVESTMENTS	dress of distinction, consider trade.	SUBURBAN HOUSE-Sand Springs, Heat- on Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large	Office — AM 3-3445 Nite or Week- end — AM 3-3197	70x110 ft. All utilities and paving in. Priced to sell. AM 4-5149.	EXTRA NICE	1004 East 12th.
Bids for the job will be accepted intil 4:30 p.m. July 24. The pres-	LARGE PREWAR - 6 rooms, 2	DRICE SIZZLER !! \$250 buys	lot, double garage, drapes, air conditioned.		2 Adjoining Commercial Lots. 100x	Two-Bedroom Duplex	3 BEDROOM, 1% BATH, oven-range built- ins. fenced backyard. Very clean, 390 month, 3618 Connally. AM 3-3544 or AM
ent contract is at \$3,300 per year. b	oaths, 2 lots. Bargain,	full equity in spotless 3 bed-	see Joe Masters, Sand Springs.	SAVE \$3020 IN PAIMENIS	150 ft 150 ft frontage on 4th		month, 3618 Connally, AM 3-3544 or AM 3-2521.
It is specificu mat the ventere	ACRES — improvements, pecan rees. See this.	room frame on W. Marcy Drive. Payments \$68.	Marie Rowland	brick. Garage, fence, air, drapes,	Street. 50x75 Butler Bldg. on back		3 BEDROOM BRICK. Paved street, good neighborhood. Central heat-air. AM 4-5555
antimod with secure locking de. G	Grand Bargains On Gregg Street-	A DORABLE & SPOTLESS ! !	Thelma AM	carpet, built-in sewing closet,		water paid. 509 East 13th.	or AM 4-5646.
vices and be kept locked en route	iox140 ft. LOT - 5-room house.	A Extra large 2 bedroom on	Montgomery	especially nice yard, storage. \$95	Contact R. R. Merrill AM 3-4833 or AM 3-6138	AM 4-6941 or AM 4-6662	THREE BEDROOM, plumbed for washer, carpeted. Near Base. \$85 month. AM
between the offices. One stop is also made at the bus terminal as	Fire, Auto Liability	Stadium. \$500 moves you in;	AM 3-2072 3-2591 NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 1% baths, fam-	ayments. 3210 Cornell AM 4-5886	4 CEMETERY LOTS for sale. In Lebanon	FURNISHED HOUSES B-5	4-7949. NEWLY DECORATED 7 room unfur-
a part of the services required.	Slaughter	\$75 per mo. DEDUCED AGAIN !! 3-2 brick	lly room, carpet, built-ins, garage, fenced, air conditioned, corner lot. \$15,900.	THREE BEDROOM Brick, fenced back-	Gardens, Trinity Memorial Park, AM	NEW 2 BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment, Apply 109 Walnut, AM 4-5411.	nished house at 1601 Lancaster. AM 4-2745. ATTRACTIVE. LARGE 2 bedroom, Un-
He also pointed out that the min-	AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg	in College Park Estates.	Ready for occupancy. 3 BEDROOM, DINING room, utility	yard. Carpeted. draped and air condi- tioning. Payments \$87.50 month. AM 3-3887.	FARM & RANCHES A-5	ALL BILLS Paid-\$70 month. Three large	usually large carpeted living room and dising room, 220 wiring, vented heat-air.
mum wage will go from \$1.15 per hour to \$1.25 an hour effective	BY OWNER-No equity-FHA Loan, \$79	\$13,300 balance. Make offer.	room, carport, storage, large landscaped yard. Total \$8.500.	3620 Hamilton. MY HOME for sale-Western Hills, Shown	GEO. ELLJOTT CO.	rooms, bath at 120 Lindbergh, AM 4-8372.	3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, range, oven. cen-
Sept. 3. Bidders are advised to	bayments. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, garage, AM 3-4993, 4104 Muir.	DANDY LOCATION ! ! Will let you paint for the down pay-	WNER TRANSFERRED-5 rooms, large klichen. close to town. Priced for quick	by appointment only. Contact H. M. Rain-	Realtor 409 Main	er, all bills paid, \$60 month AM 4-8024. EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom brick, air con-	tral heat air, \$110 month. 2703 Hamilton. AM 3-3340.
b and the start will be allowed b	BEDROOM, CARPETED, garage, fenced backyard, \$200 down, \$61 payments, AM	ment of \$450 and only \$70	LARGE 2 BEDROOM, den with fire place, carpet, drapes, garage, beautifully		Off.: AM 3-2504 Res.: AM 3-3616	ditioned, plumbed for washer, couple only \$90 month. AM 4-5648.	
or these increased costs on any	-4459 after 4:00.	payments. 3 bedrooms, fenced vard.	landscaped. Near college. Must sell. BRICK 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, wall-wall car-	down, assume \$80 payments. 302 Circle	We Make Farm and Ranch Loans	FURNISHED COTTAGE also efficiency apartment both bills paid, no pets, adults	bricks. \$55 month & up. Rhoads
contract awarded.	Nova Dean Rhoads	and the second	pet, electric kitchen-den comb. Double garage. All this for \$18,100, requires \$600	storm cellar, carpeted throughout, central	•320 Acres irrigated Howard Co. •332 Acres irrigated Martin Co.	only, 4 blocks west of Post Office. AM 4-6019.	AM 3-2450
	Off. AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster	bill sheppard & co.	down. 5 ROOMS, BATH-to be moved. Cheap.	heat-air. low equity, 4½ per cent GI Loan, \$88 payments. AM 3-3535.	• 320 Acres & 260 Acres dry land Howard Co	3 ROOMS NICELY furnished house, \$60, water paid, couple only, 107 East 20th.	2 BEDROOM. NICE, near town and school, pavement, \$50, 505 West 8th. AM 4-8372.
and ad her managemention hiddows	BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT with lge cooler to insure comfort in- side this neat 3-bdrm home. Lovely	Multiple Listing Realtor Real Estate & Loans	1001 Lancaster, AM 4-6696. BY OWNER-2 bedroom, large den, car	FOUR-ROOM HOUSE TO	200 ACRES MITCHELL County. All in cultivation, 78 acres, cotton. Fair im-	Apply 1910 Runnels.	FOUR ROOMS and bath, good condition.
	side this neat 3-bdrm home. Lovely wool carpet & drapes. Low as \$600 dwn, Pmis \$68.	1417 Wood AM 4-2991	peted. fenced yard. Low equity - low monthly payments. 1409 East 15th, AM	BE MOVED	provements. J. H. Fuller, Gail Route. EX 9-4141.	rent. AM 4-2394, Indenia 2100 Line Lines.	Located 1108 Mt. Vernon. J. F. Winans. Vealmoor, EX 9-4416.
Attend Funeral	REDUCED PRICE		3-6195.	Has bath, will be sold to highest bid-		3 ROOM PURNISHED house, \$35, elec- tricity paid. Sand Springs, AM 4-5661,	College Park Shopping Center and schools.
200 BREAKS SHOT 25 TO THE SECOND	just minutes to this lovely home. Nice carpet-drapes. Roomy closets & a beautiful Mag-kitchen with elec-range.	Out Of City Linits	tric kitchen-den combination, dining room	der. This house may be seen at Halli- burton Camp 8 miles from Snyder on Lubbock Highway. We reserve the right	FOR SALE	AM 3-2280 after 5. ONE AND Two bedroom houses, fur-	AM 3-2076. FOR RENT
The L. D. Spradling family left	terms, Pmts \$60	living room congrate dining room	2 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, completely	to refuse all bids. Written bids to be made to Hallburton Co., and mailed	living room, fireplace, nice kitchen,	nished, Air conditioned. Reasonable rent. bills paid. AM 3-3975, 2305 West High-	Or Will Sell
today to attend the funeral of Mr. T and Mrs. D. D. Heeth, who were	Quality central heat & cooling.	den with fireplace, patio, double garage.	carpeted, fenced backyard, AM 4-8733 1016 Baylor.	made to Hallburton Co., and mailed to G. B. Hayes, Box 380, Snyder, Texas, by July 16, 1963.	screened-in porch, storeroom, fenced-in area. Also large concrete boat ramp.	way 80. 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 807 West 16th, \$115 month, water paid. Cheap-	With No Down Payment, Small
killed in an automobile accident	Wd. Floors. SPACE 30' Hv-rm. 14x14 Bdrms. BUDGET \$300 dwn, \$9700.	garage. LET'S TRADE	GRIN AND BEAR		Lease paid to August I. 1970, with 10- year renewal option.	er if leased, AM 4-7183.	Income Homes In Conveniently Los
at Huntsville Wednesday. Rites	400 ASSUME \$60 PMTS	M. H. Barnes1505 Scurry	GRIN AND DEAN		Call RA 8-3374, Colorado City,	ONE ROOM furnished house, air condi- tioned, bills paid. Located 19051/2 Runnels.	cated Monticello Addition.
m Sunday	5 ige rms, furnace heat, fenced yd. nice location, only \$6500.	AM 4-6827 AM 3-2591	C CATCOL WIND	ICUPED .	Tex., after 5 p.m. for information	3 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid. accept small child, no pets. 1706 Austin.	BLACKMON & ASSOC., Inc. AM 4-2594
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### Luncheon Honors **Tolford Durham**

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for the past two weeks been host division service chiefs. Durham will leave Big Spring to three Air Force Academy ca-July 17 to take the chief social dets in support of "Operation worker position in the Phoenix, Third Lieutenant." They are Ca-Ariz., VA Hospital.

det T. Sgt. William L. Cole.

**Cadets Visit** 

Webb's 331st

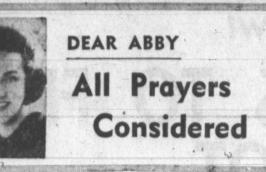
The 331st FIS at Webb AFB ha

to a different section of the squadron, so they may see first-hand how an Air Force unit accomplishes its mission. Each of the to prayer? cadets has been given an orientation ride in the squadron's air

craft. The mission of "Operation Third Lieutenant" is to provide the cadets with a first-hand view of an of what type of job the cadet may expect as a new officer. Though the mission doesn't ac-

tually state the fact, it is a motivation factor since flying training not included at the academy.





DEAR ABBY: I am nine years has to go some place, and I have old and have not missed one Sunto stay home and take care of day school class since I started. my little brother. Even when she's det 2.C. Wayne G. Brown, Cadet I don't believe in God any more. home and I have to give him 2.C. Barry A. Blackman and Ca- We set the date for our class piclunch, his bath, or just watch nic to be June 8th. On May 20th him. I wouldn't mind so much it Each cadet has been assigned I started to pray for a nice day I got paid for it. If my mother on June 8th and do you know what? On June 8th it rained. hired someone else to do what

do, she'd have to pay her. Do you Why did God have to make it rain think this is fair? on that day? Doesn't He listen UNPAID SITTER DEAR UNPAID: If your moth-

NO MORE PRAYERS er could afford to hire someone else, she proably would. Do what DEAR NO MORE: Be assured you are asked to do, good-naturedthat God DOES listen to prayers,

ly, and do it well. Make YOUR Honey. Maybe He was answering plans a little in advance and ask a prayer for rain from some your mother if you may be "free" farmers in Iowa, Kansas, Nebrasopportunity for them to experience ka and Illinois. Those farmers to go. And you aren't exactly "unpaid". Look at all the pracstart praying in April! Now, isn't junior officer and to obtain an idea a farmer's crop more important cal experience in child-rearing. than a picnic? (P. S. I'm from you're getting.

Iowa, and if our farmers didn't get rain when they prayed for CONFIDENTIAL TO "ASit, believe me, it was "no picnic" PHALT JUNGLE QUEEN": Sorall year for the merchants in the ry, the man is just as married as surrounding area.) he would have been had he been sober. . .

DEAR ABBY: What do you

What's on your mind? For a nine years off her age when personal reply, send a self - adshe knows a man is interested in dressed, stamped envelope to marrying her? I told her my real Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, age, but she lied to me about hers. I found out accidentally yes-Calif.

terday. I am now married to this woman and am satisfied with her For Abby's booklet, "How To in every way, but I don't like to Have A Lovely Wedding," send be fooled. She looks younger than 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bevshe is, but if I had known her erly Hills, Calif.

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V. Swafford et ux to Lorene 7 t of lot 1, block 7. Cedar out of their teen-age daughters? ddition. Lewis R. Crowell et ux to Milch 12, block 33, can't make any plans because at the last minute my mother

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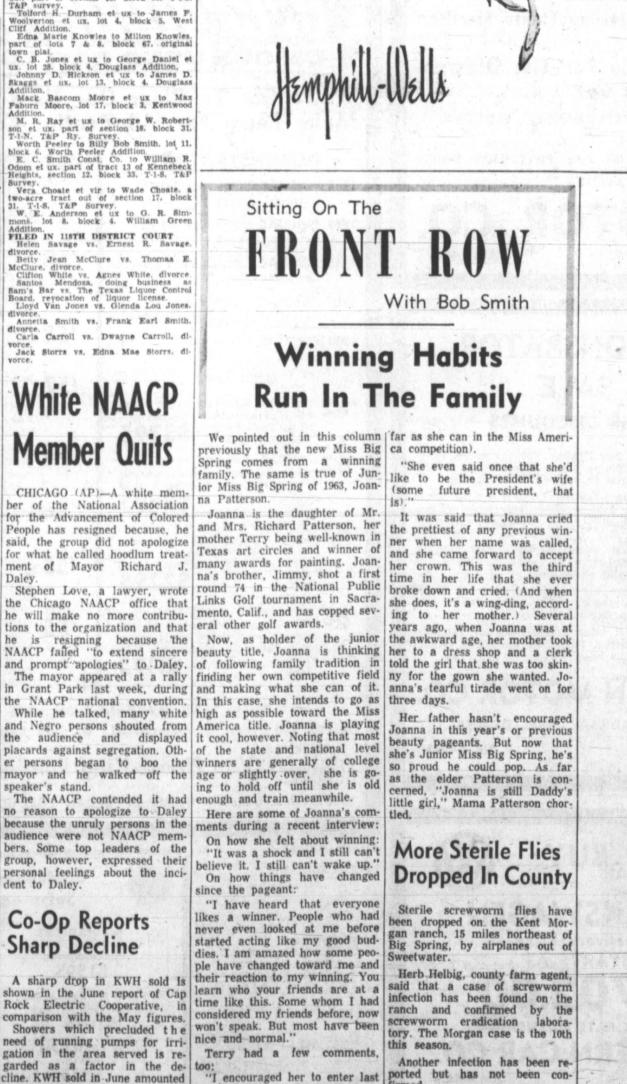
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miles of line, to bring the totals grade she has been nominated for to 2,390, and added 28 new cus- offices in school, and always lost tomers, for a total of 5,301. Average KWH consumption was



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own idea. It was a climax for **Fleet Of Subs** 

LONDON (AP) - Allied diplo by just a few votes. "We are not an ordinary family. mats say West Germany wants 829 in June, as compared with Each has his own competitive permission for a fleet of hunter 1,370 in May, and the average choice. Joanna always said she killer submarines of up to about bill in June was \$18.21, against wanted to do this. Now she would like to go all the way (as armament.



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