TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers possible in the area. High today 97; low tonight 68; high tomorrow 98.

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Rep. Halleck's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Col-

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Funeral Services

President John Kennedy and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss sit on the back seat of a funeral car as they leave the grounds of St. John's Seminary after funeral services for the President's baby son, Patrick. The services were held in the pri-

vate chapel of Richard Cardinal Cushing, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston. In front of the President is his brother, Attorney General **Robert Kennedy**.

LBJ Links Human, **Property Rights**

"Certainly we know that in a and stable than virtually any HOUSTON (AP) - Vice Presi-1 dent Lyndon Johnson asserted today that the protection of property rights begins with the honoring human rights.

Johnson said the future is too bright "for us to risk it or sacri- skin, fice it on the altar of partisan prejudice and division."

He told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon the United States revolution. must get its house in order while it is strong, prosperous and at ward new standards of economic

peace. "This, and this alone, is the as we move, to help the world prudent and responsible course," move with us," he said.

he asserted. "Certainly we know it is wrong gard, step by step and year by have paid the high price of local ernment in April, 1961, and re- record of conservatism doesn't -certainly we know it is a cor- year, has brought us to the level education and been rewarded with signed 14 months later in a disrosive cancer in our society-for of prosperity and stability we en-

society so short of adequate high- other place in the world because ly skilled manpower as ours to of "the greater respect we have deny ourselves the productive con- shown for the rights of man for tribution of one-tenth of our popu- the decency and dignity of the lation because of the color of their individual. "We have abolished the poor-

Johnson said the age of space and age of science will be the in much of the world the needy the people. beginning of a second industrial aged and the homeless young "We must expect to move to- said.

of the world he is the victim and "What we have done in this re-restless enemy of that system. We became premier of the junta gov-his chances. They say Goldwater's

South Koreans **Charge Arrest Was Political**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-South Korean opposition leaders charged today that the arrest of former military Premier Song Yochang, an outspoken critic of strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park, was politically inspired.

Political tensions rose in the capital after retired Lt. Gen. Song's seizure Sunday, three days after he published a letter calling on Park to give up plans to run for president in the October election.

The military junta charged Song with responsibility for the killing of students and citizens during the uprising against President Syngman Rhee's regime in April, 1960.

Authorities also revived an old charge accusing him of ordering the execution without trial of an army colonel during the Korean war

Another former premier, Huh tial nomination for the House mi-Chung, a leader of civilian opposi- nority leader. tion to Park's regime, said Song's arrest "so close to the election makes me wonder if the govern- favorable reaction. ment has a hidden motive.'

Huh also criticized U.S. policy toward Park and called on the United States to reaffirm "Its traditional principle" that military men should stay out of politics. He told an interviewer U.S. policy is to accept Park, if he merely sheds his uniform, as a bona fide civilian candidate for president. He termed this "a great contradiction, lacking in principle.

Democratic party spokesman Kim Dai-chung declared: "The ar- GOP leader and as one of the rest smacks of political retalia- stars of the weekly "Ev and Kim said that "with the Charlie Show" sponsored for tion." election so close, the arrest has broadcast by congressional Rehouse and the orphanages while created an ominous feeling among publicans have kept him in the

The Central Intelligence Agency said Song was arrested because still roam the streets," Johnson said. "We have made the foreman he was linked "with certain im-figures as Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-feller of New York and Sen. Bar-

plenty-and personal liberty-and, and the worker partners of our rest had nothing to do with Song's economic system where in most political behavior. A hero of the Korean war, Song

set too well with party kingpins

who will have much to say about

FIRST GIFTS FOR BIBLE **CLASS FUND**

The high school Bible Class Fund got an early response Monday.

When the annual appeal was first sounded in Sunday's Herald, two neighbors-Mrs. Felton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, who informally launched an effort to win the 1964 Republican presidenhave been long - time supporters of the fund, were the first to respond. Quickly, F. C. Tibbs and an anonymous giver added investments.

Others are urged to mail Halleck himself would not comor bring their gifts to the ment, but persons close to him Herald for prompt acknowlsaid he is doing nothing to nip edgement. Checks should be made to the Bible Class. The list of donors:

The Halleck backers claim that Anonymous TOTAL of all the Republicans who have

Municipal Meet hard-hitting 63-year-old Hoosier is among the most widely known na-**Hears Connally** tionally. His position as House **Praise System**

HOUSTON (AP) - Local selfgovernment is still democracy in His supporters rule out of the its most nearly ideal form, Gov. picture such nationally known John Connally told the American Municipal Congress today.

"Certainly I am not talking the East German regime would about assuming any of your func-Rockefeller's divorce and retions," Connally told the convenmarriage, they argue, have hurt tion. "Possibly we should not think so much about relieving cit-

about finding the means to allow flict enormous destruction on 12 or 15. them to perform those functions each other. Still, the search

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- | treaty but warned against possible tary of State Dean Rusk urged "Soviet duplicity RESERVATIONS the Senate today to ratify the

Rusk Says It May

Slow Arms Race

Rockefeller, who is considered a limited nuclear test-ban treaty, saying it should slow the arms potential candidate for the 1964 race without damage to the se-Republican presidential nominacurity of the United States. tion, expressed numerous reservations about the pact. But he Rusk testified before the Sensaid it must be approved because ate Foreign Relations Committee 'it has become the symbol of the as lead-off witness in the Kennehopes of peace of millions. dy administration's drive for Sen ate approval of the U.S.-British-

Undersecretary of State W. Av-Soviet pact to outlaw all nuclear erell Harriman said he was conexplosions except those underfident Khrushchev will abide by the treaty "to avoid the risks of a nuclear war."

When Rusk took the witness chair, he was put under oath on "I know every one feels that the the motion of Republican com-Russians break all their agreemittee members. ments," Harriman said Sunday in TO BE SWORN

taped television interview. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, "They have kept those in which R-Iowa, said all witnesses on the their interests are involved and I treaty would be sworn. think they are going to keep this Rusk sought to counter possible one.'

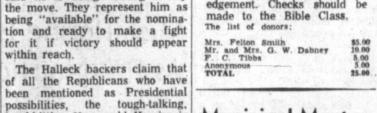
arguments against the pact that In other programs:

some senators might raise. -Sen. Richard B. Russell, chair-He emphasized that the signing man of the Senate Armed Servof the treaty by East Germany ices committee, said he will vote will in no way imply United for ratification unless he thinks States recognition of the Commuthe treaty "will lead into another nist East German regime. chain of events that will serious-He said East German authori- ly impair this country's ability to ties will subscribe to the treaty defend itself in case of aggresin Moscow, and added: "The Sosion.

viet Union may notify us of that -Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., esact. We are under no obligation timated more than 80 of the 100 to accept that notification and we senators will vote for ratification. have no intention of doing so, but A two-thirds majority is needed for approval. have committed itself to abide by

the provisions of the treaty." -Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Rusk said: "The United States said when all the testimony is in and the Soviet Union already "I would think that really the opies of some of their functions as have enough nuclear power to in- position would be no more than

TREATY HAILED



ng, arms-bearing, vote joy today-the highest such ress and abundance casting Americans to be unable ever known anywhere by any

to find a bed for the night or peoples." Johnson said the position and meals for their children along the highways of our free and decent property of the businessman in Southerner to Southerners, not as America is much more secure society.

Lyndon Urges California **Demos To Stop Feuding**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-1 of the United Auto Workers, AFL-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson CIO, tried to win approval of a has urged California Democrats to resolution expressing labor's disstop "feuds and fusses" and pull satisfaction. It failed to clear a three-man subcommittee that had point of the long cold war." He together for the 1964 campaign. His unity plea was made Sun- two legislator members.

Schrade was turned down when day to a Democratic State Central Committee meeting marked by he asked the 1,000 delegates for rare harmony mixed with signs permission to give a floor speech of labor unrest and intra-party diswarning that labor votes could be sension lost because of the defeat of civil

Looking directly at California rights, housing, social insurance Democratic Council opponents of and consumer protection bills. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Un-Instead, they adopted a resoluruh, Johnson departed from a tion priaising the Democratic lawprepared text to say: "Let's talk about things we can agree on. If we must disagree, let's disagree stability." without being disagreeable."

The vice president drew loud The council members carried cheers when he again departed anti-Unruh signs proclaiming from his text a rousing pledge 'Unofficial Welcoming Committee-CDC" and "Hello LBJ-Un-of- that the Kennedy administration ficially, That Is." They referred is going to "do something" about to the speaker's opposition to pre- civil rights.

It's wrong, Johnson said, for primary endorsements by the CDC and other unofficial party groups. Americans to be denied a bed for Organized labor was bluntly critthe night or meals in a restaurant ical of the party's performance in or the right to work alongside

legislature, accusing their fellow citizens. the 1963 Democratic leaders of breaking oldest and most difficult of all campaign promises.

ate formally expressed its "pro-

found sorrow and deep regret" to-

day over the death Saturday of

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and

Sen. Albert Gore, Tennessee's

brief and solemn speech, per-

formed the traditional rite of for-

mal announcement of the death at

this first session of the chamber

since Kefauver died unexpected-

Sens, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Iil.,

the Senate majority and minority

Mansfield announced a memo

respect to his memory.

ly of a heart attack.

own shock and sorrow.

turnout in 1964.

Biggest Landlord Johnson said he spoke "only as an American to Americans, not as a Texan to Texans, not as a Will Integrate white to whites." "It is my belief that no political

NEW YORK (AP)-The Metroparty can be a friend of the politan Life Insurance Co., the GOP presidential ticket headed by American people which is not the nation's biggest landlord with 34,friend of American business. Like-170 tenants in East and West wise, it is my belief that no politi-Coast housing projects, says it cal party can be the friend of will rent to Negroes and other business which is not the true and nonwhites. constant friend of the people,' The Metropolitan stamp came tional Convention in Philadelphia.

Johnson said. in a little-noticed joint statement He headed the Republican Con-The vice president said he be lieved that someday "We will Association for the Advancement recognize the Soviet back-down in Colored People, reaffirming of Cuba last October as the turning Metropolitan's "long - established

policy of nondiscrimination." asserted: "When the Soviet failed to break out of the ring of contain-

ment fashioned by American initiative and free world support, the destiny and direction of the remainder of this century was unalterably changed. We cannotand certainly we do not-assume that the peril is ended or even eased. If anything, responsibility makers for "keeping California on demands a greater vigilance the path of economic and social among us.

"But this is a moment when we must and can give our closer attention to the strength and vitality and stability of our own system. "We must attend to our domesic demands, not as some say, to Sarawak near the border with In- There has been a series of

responsibilities.

"We must prepare ourselves of Malaysia. The sound of automatic weapfor the new dimensions of our "We are determined that this growing population. We have four ons fire shattered the jungle calm in Indonesian Borneo. million unemployed and four mil- three times at the end of last Leaders warned Democrats not domestic problems must be solved lion unfilled jobs. We clearly week. The Sarawak government to expect a heavy union member can be solved and will be solved must train and equip those with- reported at least two raiders were

by a responsible nation working out jobs to fill the jobs which wounded. The British officials said welcome formation of the new na- persons. Previous Antara reports Paul Schrade, regional director together at every level," he said. they are not now able to hold." none of their security forces or

themselves That, they conclude, leaves Hal-Connally called Texas "one of leck as a standout dark horse in

He first won national political

the most urbanized states" with a wide-open race. 75 per cent of the state's popula-Halleck has harbored high potion living in cities. He said it is litical ambitions for some time. predicted 90 per cent of the popu-In 1948 he came within an inch lation will be living in cities by of winning second place on the 1975. The 21 metropolitan areas of Texas surpass the number in Thomas Dewey of New York. any other state, he said.

recognition in 1940 when he made the nominating speech for Wen-Seven Killed dell Willkie at the Republican Na-

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)-Seven by the company and the National gressional Committee in 1946 persons, including a baby and when the GOP won control of the three other children, were killed House and was majority floor in a car-train collision near here in the Republican-con- Sunday. Two others were injured

leader trolled 80th and 83rd Congresses. critically.

WOULD THE U.N. HELP? Armed Clashes Raise Issue **Of Malaysian Tranquility**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) | Sarawak border guardsmen were | meeting, said refugees from Sarawak were being armed and trained -A series of armed clashes in hurt to fight in northern Borneo.

Britain has stepped up its miliincrease the size of government donesian Borneo raises the ques- shooting encounters along the Sabut, rather, to diminish for the tion of whether a U.N. endorse- rawak-Indonesian border since an tary patroling in the Borneo area. Official reports from Sarawak indifuture the size of governmental ment will mean a good prospect anti-British revolt failed in neighboring Brunei last December. Ma- cate the patrols are doing an efof tranquility for the new nation layan and British officials believe fective job of countering terrorist

the raiders are trained and armed attacks. The official

Indonesian news Indonesia and the Philippines agency Antara claims that 120 agreed at their recent Manila rebels recently attacked British H-bomb. summit meeting with Malaya to posts in Sarawak and killed four tion of Malaysia if U.N. Secre- of rebel successes have not proved tary-General U Thant certified to be true.

that the people of Sarawak and Senate Adjourns As Mark North Borneo favor the union **Five Sought** with Malaya and Singapore. The federation is scheduled to be inaugurated on Aug. 31. But

because the U.N. poll now must be held, diplomats here expect the date to be delayed at least two

weeks. Indonesia, which called Malay-

LONDON (AP)-An informer's sia a neo-colonialist plot, has made no attempt to disguise its tip sent detectives combing Lon- construction bill. The Senate acts support of elements bent on vidon's sleazy East End today for on a measure to create a Nationolence in northern Borneo. An In- five criminals reported missing al Service Corps. donesian Embassy press release, from their homes since history's distributed here during the Manila greatest train robbery.

No arrests were made, but Scotland Yard posted a watch at each of the five addresses.

In Rail Holdup

Hotel Fire Fatal About 15 masked men halted the Glasgow-London mail train FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Authori-

cause of a hotel fire which of registered mail worth more claimed one life and injured 15 than \$7 million. Most of the loot was old curpersons Sunday but spared a

blind man who sat and prayed as rency being returned to London Otis Air Force Base Hospital. for destruction. Police were convinced that

most of the gang must still be which the gang worked aroused who want more stress on military

speculation that the master mind space weapons. Newell says the PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP) leaders, spoke briefly of their Kefauver farm home at Madison- aorta, the main artery from the lieutenant governor or might ap- Two prisoners were missing, two was a former military man. civilian and military purposes. Spurred by reward offers total-A military plane will carry Ke- Naval Hospital Thursday night aside next year if Clement de- were nursing minor wounds today ing 260,000 pounds (\$720,000), hun-

rial service will be held later, fauver's body to Tennessee Tues-when Mrs. Kefauver and their day morning. Mrs. Kefauver, their scribed as a mild heart attack. after attack. remaining two years of Ke-was quelled by shotgun-firing state form riot dreds of Britons called police sta-tions, claiming to have informatroopers. tion that might help the pelice.

bigger, more destructive weapons goes on. "Yet greater

damage to our relative strength.

Rusk and President Kennedy

conferred by telephone for about

25 minutes Sunday shortly after

the secretary arrived in Washing-

ton. They will meet at the White

LATER MEETING

testifies, Dr. Edward Teller tells

the Senate Preparedness subcom-

mittee behind closed doors why

he opposes the cessation of test-

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NATIONAL

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INTERNATIONAL

A German woman who fled

the West despite the Berlin wall,

cause of illness

the meeting

In Chicago, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists hailed the treaty armament has as "welcome Rews" but added that not demonstrably brought greater its main significance" is symbolsecurity. The treaty, if observed, should slow this spiral, without

In Cleveland, Ohio, Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, said that if he had to vote now on the pact his vote would be "no." He said he would reserve his final judgement until I hear all the testimony.

House late today as soon as the Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. President returns from Cape Cod. who has raised the question of Secretary of Defense Robert S. whether the treaty imperils nation-McNamara will be on hand for al security, said he expects arrangements to be made to make available a security-censored ver-Kennedy also called Democratic sion of Teller's statements to the

congressional leaders to the White Preparedness subcommittee: House for a later conference. Democratic Leader Mike Mans-Rusk, who met Friday with Sofield of Montana said in an interviet Premier Khrushchev, told view Jackson and any other sennewsmen that the next round of ator is "perfectly justified" in U.S.-Soviet negotiations "will not raising any question he regards move with great speed." It was as proper about the military imlearned, however, that he came pact of the agreement. back with the impression that the

"I personally am convinced that Soviet leader wants to carry on the future security of the nation talks with the United States to will not be impaired by this treaty," Mansfield said.

ease tensions in Europe. Rusk made clear that he will explain to the Senate committee Insecticide Kills the assurances he gave West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer 2 Cows, Sends 38 that the treaty in no way implies recognition of Communist East **People To Hospital** Germany by the United States or other Western allies. Only a few hours after Rusk

TOPPENISH, Wash, (AP) - A crop dusting mishap killed two cows and sent 38 persons to the hospital Saturday night.

ing in the atmosphere, outer space Two planes were spraying a and under the sea. Teller played field of hops in the lower Yakima a key role in development of the Valley about seven miles west of here with an insecticide that con-New York's Gov. Nelson A. tained tetraethyl pyrophosphate,

Rockefeller issued a statement en- a poison that affects the nervous dorsing Senate ratification of the and respiratory systems.

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON mine fields and trigger - happy Two of President Kennedy's ma- guards tells of her life under comjor proposals face action this week. munism and why people risk their The House will vote on a college lives to flee.

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TEXAS It's still dry at San Angeloand most other areas of the state, except for a few trifling showers James A. Hood, one of two Ne--and the deadline is at hand for gro students who entered the Uni- raising that \$10,000 needed to hire versity of Alabama two months a Tulsa rain maker. At last reago, withdraws from school be- port the San Angelo rain seekers needed another \$3,000 in pledges.

See Page 8-B State AFL-CIO President Hank President and Mrs. Kennedy are Brown has told wage conferees cheered up by the actions of their meeting at Harlingen that unions children, Caroline and John Jr., at will give a helping hand if farmers will organize and keep crops off the market until they can sell

Homer E. Newell, government space scientist, answers critics for a profit. See Page 6-A Death rode Texas highways durpresent course is the best for both

ing the weekend, taking seven lives in a single crash near Levelland. Altogether the state counted 27 traffic fatalities and a total of 36 violent deaths.

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quickly adjourned as a mark of As a mark of respect to Ke- fore the simple midafternoon fluence for good in our nation's fauver, the Senate adjourned only services at the farm. The services affairs." vened, setting aside until Tuesthe family home. junior Democratic senator, in a day the scheduled start of the debate on pending legislation to create a National Service Corps, nesseean who was the 1956 Demopopularly termed a "Domestic cratic vice presidential candidate Peace Corps.'

Of Respect For Kefauver

in the family cemetery near the ville, Tenn.

Then by voice vote, the Senate other plane.

adopted a resolution expressing

profound sorrow and deep regret.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-| Senate members speak at length, | gation will be

children may be present to hear children and a congressional dele- Informed on Cape Cod of Ke- fauver's term.

The Senator's body will lie in servant of energy, integrity and state at the First Baptist Church talent. His devotion to the public in Madisonville, for four hours be- interest made him a powerful in-

eight minutes after it had con- will be conducted on the porch of Kefauver's death leaves the Sen-

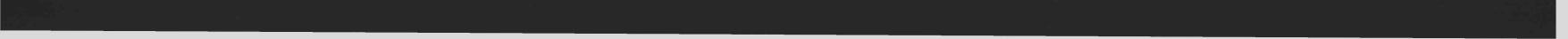
An estimated 500 persons paid publicans. He had served five ties today tried to determine the Thursday and made off with bags their respects Sunday at a Wash | terms in the House before election | ington funeral home to the tall Ten- to the Senate in 1948. Gov. Frank Clement, a Demo-

crat, will appoint a successor to The quiet-spoken lawyer who, on the ticket headed by Adlai E. serve until next year's general Stevenson. Kefauver had sought election.

nopolies during his 24 years in Congress will be buried Tuesday the presidential nomination that the ment might resign in order to be Prison Riot Quelled most of the gang must still be in Britain. The precision with ment might resign in order to be The Senator died of a ruptured appointed to the vacancy by the heart. He had entered Bethesda point someone who would step were hospitalized and five others

aboard an- | fauver's death, President Kennedy said the senator was "a public

the flames raged around him.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 12, 1963



MRS. DENNIS MADISON POMROY

Pledges Vows In California

LAMESA (SC)-The July 23 trimmed with white satin ribbons wedding of Nancy Suzanne Noret and fern.

and Dennis Madison Pomrey in The bride was escorted and giv-San Diego, Calif., has been an- en in marriage by her father. She with washcloth and rub. nounced here by the bride's par- wore a street length gown of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Noret, white silk peau de soie featuring (x). Soak in 1/2 cup salt (x) and Lamesa. Parents of the bride- a scooped neckline, three-quarter two cups cold water. Wash (x) groom are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. length sleeves and full skirt. The Pomroy, Lamesa.

The bridal party came down a candlelighted aisle and stood be- seed pearls. Her veil was fashioned with a crown of pearls defore a background of greenery, fern and baskets of white gladi- signed to match the dress. oli and stock. Candelabras holding white tapers and trimmed with greenery and white ribbons ac- of Lamesa, served as maid of Three per cent peroxide (x) is cented the decor of the altar. The honor. W. T. Pomroy served his kneeling bench of white satin was son as best man. The bridegroom is presently



HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

es (x) may also be used . . . if ter.

Dear Folks: We have had so many requests spots. from you all for the following an-

Napkin stains: Wet white linen aid only. swers to everyday spot removal or cotton napkin and apply scour- Rust: Use commerical rust reemergency treatment, and here ing power (x) which says "conis a compiled list in short form. tains bleach" and rub with stiff stores) or: one tablespoon oxalic elect of Jerry. Don Wilburn. Cut it out and paste it in your brush. Let sit and then rinse (x). acid (x) (drugstore) in one cup of cook books so you will know Cleaning fluids (x) are sometimes

where to find it when you need it. necessary to remove oils. Bleach- ric. Rinse in baking soda (x) wa-We do not keep back copies of columns.

any spot remains. You can always Paraffin: (wax) Scrape off as send 15 cents to

the Superintendfies. Iron between white paper try using rubbing alcohol (x). Dients of Docunapkins or tissues with warm iron lute with water if necessary for Moelling. Governments ment Printing Office, Washington useful after the above procedure. al. 25, D.C., and ask a booklet

called "Removng Stains from Heloise Fabrics. "It's great. While you

are waiting, here are a few hints.

Always work from the back of a piece of fabric when using liquids to remove a stain. Why liquify the stain and spread it through clean non - damaged fibers? Place stain over a piece of toweling. . then pour fluids through or wipe them in with cotton, etc. Stain will dissolve on underneath toweling. Replace with clean portion of towel and continue until stain leaves and there is no more residue on underneath towel.

When working on stains which require absorbent "powders" (such as starch, chalk, soda, etc.) work from the front of the garnent where the damage is.

Note: An (x) means. . . spot test on hidden part of the fabric first to see if it is safe for your particular fabric and follow directions on product.

Ball point ink: Some are impos-Bible school. sible! Try rubbing alcohol (x) first. Or fingernail cuticle remov

er (x). Or: Amyl acetate (x) available at most drugstores. Apply Miss Ranne Is Honoree Blood: Flush with cold water

and rinse as usual. Meat tenderizer when mixed bodice was trimmed with white with cold water and applied as a paste will often dissolve blood. Allow to set until blood dissolves,

until no more color appears, then Linda Noret, sister of the bride wash as usual. often useful if applicable. Or bleach (x).

KNOTT (SC)-Members of the piece of toweling underneath to

Beginners Sunday school class absorb dissolved polish. When un-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. derneath absorbing rag is discol-

Porter Motley Thursday evening ored, replace with clean portion

wash (x).

Collar lines: The yellow lines on men's and women's shirts! Buy in San Diego. The couple will dime store chalk (x) and draw heavy line over soiled area, let sit overnight. This may be ap-

plied on dry or damp articles. Dry best. Repeat if necessary. Chalk will absorb oil and the dirt

Fingernail polish: Amyl acetate (x) (drugstore) should be sponged on with a piece of cotton from

Lipstick: Use pure glycerine

(x) (drugstore), pure liquid deter-

gent (x), or cleaning fluids (x);

or rubbing alcohol (x) as a last

resort if it's safe for fabric. Work

onto the fabric first, let sit, then

Markeup marks: Usually pow-

necessary for any remaining | This will help prevent spotting but will not remove ink, etc. First

hot water (x) if applicable to fab-

Starch: Plastic! When too

much has been used and you can-

A pre-nuptial shower held Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, was a compliment movers (x) (drug and department to Miss Phyllis Palmer, bride-

> The honoree was joined in greeting guests, by her mother, Mrs. the double ring ceremony. Phillip R. Palmer, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Ralph Wilburn. The The bride is the daughter of Mr. women were presented corsages.

and Mrs. Joe Pounds, Lamesa Hostesses with Mrs. Fiveash and the bridegroom's parents are much as possible after it solidi- not wash it out of the material were Mrs. Charles Boland, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Louallen, M. K. Moelling and Miss Barbara Mountain Home, Ark.

as long as any wax appears on your fabric. Spot test fabric first A white cloth covered the re-The bride was escorted and givtissue. Cleaning fluids (x) are also to see if it is safe for your materi- freshment table where the centeren in marriage by her father. piece was a silver tree cov-Rug Spills: Blot up as much Scorch: A cloth dipped in 3 per ered with baby chrysanthemums She wore a gown of white chiffon net accented with a white lace

with clean, white bath towel, step over damp spot, twist foot (al-lowing pressure) until no more scorches. Household bleaches (x) Approximately 25 guests were jacket. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations. Her moisture appears. Cover with can also be used. As a last re- served.

white towel and weight down with port, use fine sandpaper (x). Pro-heavy books for at least 24 hours. fessional cleaners use it! Aug. 31. shoulder length veil was attached to a pearl tiara.

Forsan Residents Are Traveling And Visiting At End Of Summer

FORSAN (SC)-Sunday guests | ters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phil- | returned to their home in Stephenof Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka ley, have been dismissed from ville after visiting with the D. L. are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital. Knights. and Wilma, Odessa, and Mrs. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher accompa-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley's Dunn's sister, Mrs. Jennings nied Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bordof-Flathers, McLean, Va. ske to Irving this weekend when guests were Mrs. L. B. Goodrich Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones were they drove visitors Mrs. Jimmy and Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Motley, Porter and children, Dana and Elecent visitors in Spearman. Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney len to their home.

were in Snyder during the week to visit a son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash at-Debbi Baker, Andrews, has retended an annual family reunion turned to her home after a visit Wayne Monroney. Granddaugh-ters, Waynann and Wendy, re- Mrs. J. M. Craig. Mr. and of the Crumley family Sunday in the Richardo Park in Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks and urned to Forsan with the Mon-In Dallas this weekend are Mrs.

roneys and are attending vacation children, Anson, were guests of Nell Draper and her brother Giles Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beesons. Patton, Indio, Calif., and his two Pam and Paula Philley, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer have daughters. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patton.

Mrs. J. P. Kubecka was hostess for the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home this week. Seven members, and two guests, Mrs. J .- E. Thompson, Big Spring, and Angela Moore, Midland, were present. Mrs. Allie Edwards, Dallas, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson.

Breakfast Held In Shirley Fryar Home Miss Orinea Faye Feaster, sis-

> A breakfast, he the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar, was held Tuesday for members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club. The devotion was led by Mrs. W. H.

Ward Sr. lace tablecloth over blue. Crystal Guests were Mrs. Delaine Crawsilver appointments were ford, agent; Mike Steck and Mrs. used. A minature bride and groom R. C. Thomas and children, Karin an archway was the centerpiece en, Kendra, Ann and Kirk Lee. and wedding bells were favors. Mrs. O. D. Engle, Rt. 1, will be The bride-elect's colors of blue hostess for the meeting Sept. 3. and white were carried out in flow

Bride Elect Candlelight Ceremony Is Honored Unites Lamesa Couple

LAMESA (SC)-Miss Jo Max-1 ger, Andrews, the bride's brothine Pounds became the bride of er-in-law, was best man.

The couple will make their Bobby Joe Louallen in a candlehome in Andrews following a light ceremony at '8 p.m. Friday short wedding trip. The bride is in the First Baptist Church. The a graduate of Lamesa High Rev. Bobby Phillips officiated at School. A graduate of Dawson High School, the bridegroom is presently employed by the Texas Highway Dept.

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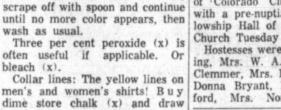
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At Pre-Nuptial Affair WESTBROOK (SC)-Judy Ran- | Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mrs. Willie ne, bride-elect of Royce Feaster Byrd, Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Colorado City, was honored daughter, Louise, Mrs. Otha Conwith a pre-nuptial shower in Fel- away, Mrs. D. J. Barber, Mrs.

lowship Hall of the First Baptist Hoyt Roberts, Linda Sullivan and Church Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. S. L. Yielding, Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. Altis

ter of the prospective bridegroom Clemmer, Mrs. Ralph Bryant and registered 136 guests from Colo-Donna Bryant, Mrs. Troy Lankrado City, Loraine, Silver, Midford, Mrs. Norman McMahan, land and Westbrook.

Miss Bryant and Miss Sullivan presided at the refreshment table which was covered with an ecru and

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Each child held a candle which was lighted as they sang "Give Me Oil for My Lamp." Approximately 30 attended.

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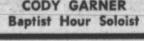
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RECEIVED THE WORD

In looking for the right church, it is an admitted fact that one should look for a church which has received the word of God. This was the advice recently given by a famous evangelist in his newspaper column. Now, what are some of the things involved in re-+-

Baptism, as an expression of The theme of the word of God faith and repentance, is "for the ceiving the word? is, Christ, the Saviour of the world Rom. 6:3, 4; Gal. 3:26,27). (Acts 10:43). There is one body," and the body

We are saved by grace through is the church (Eph. 4:4; and 1:22, faith (Eph. 2:8-10). Faith without the works of obe-diance, is dead; so that we can-(Continued tomorrow).

not be justified by faith alone (Jas. 2:18-26). One must be obedi-ent to be saved (Heb 5.9) ent to be saved (Heb. 5:9).

at a garden party from 6 to 8:30 of toweling.

stationed with the U.S. Marines

make their home in Memphis,

Tenn., after his transfer there this

Children Honored

Games were played and dinner

served, followed by a song-fest

led by the teacher, Mrs. Motley.

At Class Party

September.

Mustard: Work glycerine (x) (drugstore) into stain and let set. Then detergent (x). Bleaches (x) and alcohol (x) are sometimes mesa.

der and rouge on dark necklines of garments. Dip terrycloth washrag in white vinegar (x), wring out well, and wipe soiled marks briskly. Milk and cream: Wash in neu-**Betrothed** tral detergent (x) suds and warm water (x). Rinse (x). If spot remains, use cleaning fluid (x). Mrs. Zuma Lee Cornett of La-

mesa announces the engagement Mucus: Soak in 1/4 cup salt (x) and forthcoming marriage of her and a quart of warm water (x). Cleaning fluids (x) may somedaughter, Carolyn, to Deral Wood Hart, son of Mrs. Alyce Hart and times be necessary if vomit conthe late George W. Hart. The tains butter fats. Wash (x) as usubride-elect is the daughter of D. C. Cornett of Gaffney, S.C. The

afternoon, five tables were in play. Winners were Mrs. J. J. Hav-ens and Mrs. Ray McMahen, first: Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs.

> ham, third. Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson tied for fourth place with Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs.

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Visit Michells

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell were Mrs. Ruth Phillips and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Vance Terrell and Patsy, of Wayne, Okla., left Fri-day after a visit with Mrs. Noel the Ferris Millers, all of Stephenville

The thriftiest people in town go regularly to





er arrangements. Miss Williamson and Miss Lewis greeted guests and Mrs. Yielding presented the gifts to the honoree.

Lanella Williamson.

The engaged couple will be married Aug. 23 in the First Baptist Church at Westbrook, and plan to make their home in Kingsville where he will be a senior in college.

Duplicate Players Make Showing In Lubbock Sunday

Pike won first in their section, returning home with three points. Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. B. B. Badge gained five points.

At the Cosden Country Club duplicate session Sunday

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Local players have returned from the sectional bridge tournament, ending in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Anne Hardy and George

couple will be married Aug. 24 in the Second Baptist Church of La-

Visiting Continues For

R. H. Weaver, second; and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Fern Dur-Westbrook Residents

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Etta | Mark, Phil and Lana Joy Yield-Tom South.

Mrs. Lucy Harrell of Longview is a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, and her father, Mr. Pelton.

Griffith.

at her home in Westbrook after and Mrs. S. L. Yielding and daughbeing in Hamilton for the past ters, Debra and Susan. several months. Mrs. Fred Beckham of Big Spring spent Friday afternoon with her father, I. W. Ramsey, in the home of the B. D. Taylors. Mrs. Buss Gressett is in San

the week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Messimer were in Alamogordo, N.M., for the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Messimer, the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Moody of National City, Calif., returned to their home Monday after a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead.

Mrs. Troy Lankford accompanied Mrs. Prentice Rasco and Mrs. Beulah Haggerton, Sweetwater, to Odessa Monday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Straach. Mrs.

turned with them to visit her daughter, Mrs. Haggerton. 23). In fact there is "but one

have recently moved to Big Spring from Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, -Adv.







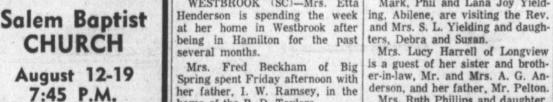




Westbrook.

CODY GARNER made a business trip to Abilene **Baptist Hour Soloist** and Cisco over the weekend. Guests in the C. E. Ranne home this week has been Marvin Jones, **Please Come** Midland, while Linda Ranne spent









Rusk Greeted In Bonn

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, right, fresh from talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, is met at Wahn Airport, Bonn, West Germany, by Gerhard Schroeder, West German foreign minister. Rusk attempted to rally West

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Two Major Kennedy Ideas Face Congress This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of to win passage last year because be cleared and a way found President Kennedy's major pro- of disagreements between the through, or around the Rules posals face action this week on House and Senate over their sep- Committee to the House floor. A Capitol Hill. The House will vote arate versions, but is expected to favorable House vote would send on a \$1.1-billion college construc- face easier going this year. the bill to an expected filibuster

tion bill, the Senate on a measure A tougher road lies ahead for in the Senate. to create a National Service the administration's proposal to launch a National Service Corps buster would be very difficult to Corps.

The voting will come after the patterned on the Peace Corps. break "unless there is a real Senate opens hearings on the lim- There has been little Republican marshalling of public opinion' ited nuclear test ban treaty and support for the idea, especially in was made Sunday by Sen. Paul the House starts writing a civil the House. Douglas, D-Ill. rights bill. This week is expected to see the

In a television interview he The busy week continues the ac- final touches added to the admincelerated pace set last week when istration's tax revision and reduc- termed filibusters "quite stupid" the Senate passed a big military tion bill by the House Ways and a "prolonged discussion to business investment, according to pay increase bill and two \$5.5-bil- Means Committee, which has prevent a vote." lion appropriations bills and the spent almost the entire session

House voted to triple federal sup- on it. A House civil rights subcommitport of vocational education.

Congressional leaders are trying tee that conducted three months of He said "nobody considers consti- Housing Authorities in Texas. to move as much legislation as hearings gets to work Wednesday tutional rights, they don't consider PHA revealed that Texas LHA's possible before the civil rights bill on the drafting of a bill. Chair- what effect the law will have 10 handed over \$898,786, an amount hits the House floor and the Sen-ate starts debate on the treaty. man Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., ex-pects the job to take two or three the fine print. There aren't a previously available to local gov-previously available to local gov-An attempt will be made in the weeks. He has promised civil dozen members of the Senate who ernments from slums. Payments

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normal for their ages." A prediction that such a fili

Continues Sound FORT WORTH-Public Housing

Sen. Richard B. Russell of here. Almost \$1 million in lieu of Georgia, said the nation "is on an taxes for the year 1962 was paid emotional binge" over civil rights. area governments by 139 Local An attempt will be made in the weeks. In the president will be senate to revive a Mexican farm rights leaders the result will be a strong bill containing most, if not all, President Kennedy asked. The senate will be can explain these bills." In lieu of taxes for 1963 will ex-Russell, a leader of Southern forces fighting President Kennedy's civil rights proposals, said 184 LHA's with 35,318 units he opposed any civil rights legis- to be available for qualified rentlation this year because "this is ers. Of these, 31,346 units were ala very critical period in relations ready in operation. between the two races.'

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Scientist Answers Critics Of American Space Program

tend that we can."

here, Newell said:

"We do not wish to develop a

Leader

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, of Min-

neapolis, Minn., was unanimous-

ly elected president of the Lu-

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in Helsinki, Finland, The Rev. Mr. Schiotz is president of the

American Lutheran Church. He

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lenged critics who want more emphasis on space weapons develop-

Homer E. Newell, director of space science for the National

Child Labor Laws **Provisions Listed**

EL PASO - Farmers and coner flexibility. We need to develop tractors who expect to hire young in a broad way our space capaworkers to help with the fall harbility so that we will have the vest were reminded of the provisability to move in any direction ions of the Fair Labor Standards required by future events to meet Act (Federal Wage-Hour Law). any threats along whatever lines

John A. Lakeman, field office might develop." supervisor of the U.S. Labor De-Newell's defense of the space partment's Wage and Hour and program came at a time when Public Contracts Divisions here, many defense officials and some said the law sets a 16-year age congressmen are taking a closer minimum for the employment of children in agriculture during

Lakeman reminded farmers that children may legally work in agriculture outside of school hours or on weekends and holidays. However, their place is in the classroom when school is in ses-

"The need for continued vigilance is pointed up by the fact that last year more than 4,200 minors under 16 were found employed during school hours in agriculture in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act," he said. "Fifty-seven per cent of these youngsters were in grades below

Public Housing

in Texas continues to be a sound the United States Public Housing Administration regional office

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) - A Aeronautics and Space Adminis-government scientist today chal-tration, said: The services, primarily the Air itary space program.

Human Rights

Policy Drafted

drafted a human rights policy.

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This policy includes the area of

should dispense with the frills of larger military space role. For aimed at development of reconment, saying the present U.S. science and space exploration and this fiscal year, President Ken- naissance satellites by the Air space program is laying a broad concentrate on the necessities of nedy asked \$1.67 billion for mili-base for both scientific and mili-military development, forget that with \$5.7 billion asked for NASA. Satellites by the Navy. concentrate on the necessities of nedy asked \$1.67 billion for mili- Force, communications satellites we can't really say what the mil- with \$5.7 billion asked for NASA. satellites by the Navy.

itary necessities in space will be and it would be foolhardy to pre- Astronautics Committee said it nauts for NASA's two-man Projmight be necessary to create a ect Gemini orbital and rendezvous In a speech prepared for an NASA division "for developing flights. Later, Air Force astroartificial satellite conference at military applications from the nauts will fly Gemini capsules Virginia Polytechnic Institute civil space techniques as they modified for military missions evolve." Hearings are scheduled and the Dyna-Soar manned space glider.

this year. Maginot Line in space, only to have it flanked by forces of great-Six Republican congressmen re-cently issued a statement express-program think the United States ing concern over what they should be working on spacecraft

to spy on enemy satellites and destroy them if they are carrying nuclear bombs. Some say this nation should develop orbiting nuclear bombs of its own. Newell agreed the U.S. must

have a strong military space posture, but said: "This is a capability that we will have from the development of the ability to investigate scientifically with satel-HOUSTON (AP)-The American lites and space probes, from space Municipal Association for the first application, from the ability to time in its 40-year history has perform manned space flights, from the vast complex of manufacturing and assembly plants, launching complexes, and track-

ing facilities. A resolution to be considered by the delegates Tuesday states that "Out of this broad activity will "in all sections of our nation tocome the ability of the United day, there exists increasing con-States to use space and to cern about the betterment of relaoperate in space either as it may choose to do voluntarily or may tions among all our citizens and find itself compelled to do in its improving the conditions of life own defense.

It pledges support for three types of programs: 1. Those to promote understanding of inter-group relations, mi-

nority group aspirations and improved programs of human relations 2. Community improvement and

economic expansion programs that would improve housing conditions and raise standards of living for all citizens. 3. Public health and education programs to increase "the com-

petence of the under-privileged under-educated" in finding stable productive employment and individual dignity.

The resolution was drafted in a two-hour closed meeting of the executive committee, presided over by Houston Mayor Lewis Cutrer as association president. About 2,000 persons represent ing 13,500 municipalities are here for the group's annual meeting Vice President Lyndon Johnson will serve a six-year term, until is scheduled to address the gathering at noon Tuesday.

Policy committees of TIPRO will meet Sunday with a reception for President Johnny Mitchell of Houston set for that evening. "Those who argue that we Force, long have pressed for a Major military space efforts are



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TIPRO Meet Set

For September 29

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Tex-

as Independent producers and Royalty Owners Association will

Ed Kendall, general chairman of the meeting, said it will be held at the Granada Hotel.

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which the House votes Tuesday is mark only the first step on a long a major part of the administra- legislative trail, however. The tion's education program. It failed House Judiciary Committee must

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Star announced, includes use of of 1961 It is described as a brew of the European hops especially proc-European type, not now being essed by hydrothermal treatment produced in the United States. It for flavor blending: and use of is slightly darker in color than toasted malt, and extra process- thunderstorms diminished in most



Battle Stations

Leander Perez, left, political boss and fiery segregationist in Plaquemines Parish in suburban New Orleans, La., and Rear Adm. Charles H. Lyman III, right, commandant of Eighth Naval District based at New Orleans, have squared off on the issue of segregation. Perez proposed a general boycott of the Navy's base and personnel if Lyman tried to carry out a Defense Department directive authorizing military base commanders to declare segre-gated areas "off limits" to personnel.



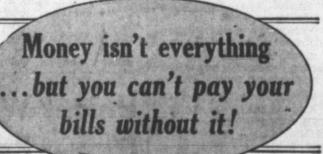


By The Associated Press More rain fell across central sections of the nation today but after you of the Northeast and the Pacific see your doctor, Fairly heavy rain splashed Midwest areas during the night. Nearly two inches fell in a six-hour period in Fargo, N.D. Strong gus- bring your

ty winds and thundershowers ear-lier hit areas in New York and New England and along the Gulf prescription to . . .

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Temperatures dropped into the 50s in northern sections of the LEONARD'S Great Lakes, parts of the Northeast and in the central and north-Pacific coastal areas. Hot PHARMACY weather continued in the south central and southwestern region with temperatures in the 80s in Texas and Oklahoma, the 90s in AM 4-4344 Arizona and a mark of 100 in "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" Blythe, Calif., late Sunday night.



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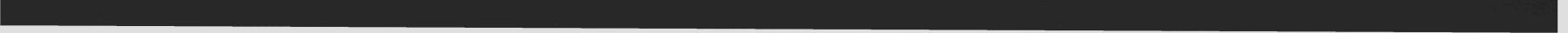
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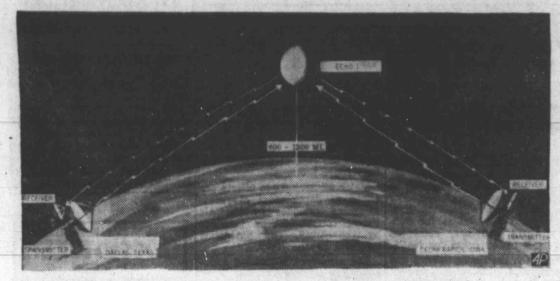
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How Scientists Keep Up With Echo I

This diagram shows how Collins Radio engineers bounce radio, teletype and facsimile beams off of Echo I, the rugged balloon satellite that marks

its third year aloft. The radio beams also have enabled scientists to track the satellite and determine that it has increased its altitude.

Texas Young Farmers Set Meeting At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - About 200 del- | As A Young Farmer Officer"; | include Bill Waddle, Lubbock egates from 16 West Texas cities and Bill Lane, state vice presi- Chamber of Commerce; T. I. are expected here Sept. 7 when dent from Comanche, "Young Leach and L. M. Hargroves, Tex-Area II, Texas Young Farmers, Farmer Chapter-It's Position in assembles for its one-day 1963 the Community." Bill E. Reeves, principal of convention

Registration gets under way at LHS, will welcome guests. Regis- The Slumtown Symfunny of La-Lamesa High School at 11 a.m. tration is \$2 and will be conductand the first general business ses- ed by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. A program featuring sion is planned for 1 p.m.

A number of state dignitaries a children's style show, has been will be on hand to conduct work- planned for Farmerettes. shops. Eddie Joe Fortenberry, Election of area officers will state president from Lockney, highlight the afternoon session will conduct a forum entitled, and an awards banquet will cli-"The Individual's Role In Young max it. Awards will be presented Farmer Work." to the outstanding Area II Young

Former Webb Sergeant

Dies, Funeral Tuesday

Air Force master sergeant and ther, W. H. Dittrich.

Mr. Dittrich retired at Webb ard Dobbs.

Also scheduled to conduct work- Farmer, outstanding chapter, outshops are Weldon Mason, state standing new chapter, and publici-Young Farmer vice president ty. "Obligations | Judging - awards committeemen Brownfield, from

Tillman T. Dittrich, 56, retired C. Miller, Pasadena; and his fa-

at 5:20 a.m. Monday following a brief illness.

as Tech; and Dub Adams, Texas arrangements are now being way that they left two weeks ago drawn for this event Electric Service Co., Sweetwater. mesa will present the banquet program.

ings.

Chapters expected to send delegates are Brownfield, Lamesa Welch, O'Donnell, Yoakum Co. Post, Clint, Ysleta, Ackerly, Midland, New Home, Snyder, Wall, Stamford, Anson, Tahoka and

Sweetwater. Johnny Grissom, Lamesa, is current area president and will preside over the business meet-

black with tan and white

throat and chest marks, be-

longs to the family of Major

Robert M. Loeffler, 82 Ent,

who has been stationed at

Webb AFB only a short time.

The dog broke his leash,

and later got away from the

Webb Air Police, who had

Lubbock.

A German Shephered dog may have made friends with somebody, or may be seen around town. He's been missing since last Thursday, and his family wants him back. day. Attendance was not as big Saturday night as it had been Fri- Club. The dog, 41/2 years old, weighing 75 to 85 pounds, coal day night.

Youths Held For **Shooting Lights**

Kirby Explains Revised Budget Set **Bill's Symbols** BIII S SYMDOIS There are a billion and one half follar bills in circulation and each For Tuesday Hearing dollar bills in circulation and each tells a dramatic story of the bas

ic truths on which this nation was A revised 1963-64 budget incor- et can be divided into: revenue of plant \$212,900 (\$199,400), main founded. Lynn Kirby, 14-year-old porating the anticipated income from local sources-Big Spring tenance of plant \$91,100 (\$88,100) mumismatist, speaking before the and expenditures of the Gay Hill \$1,360,893, Gay Hill \$93,615 and fixed charges \$67,122 (\$61,200), Big Spring Coin Club last week, pointed out the lesson the dollar bills teach. and center Point school systems will be presented in public hearing from the county \$576; revenue food services \$6,000 (none), The lesson, he said, is incorporated in be presented in public nearing from state sources—Big Spring dependent School District. The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building to the administration bui

building, 100 cash in bank Aug. 31, 1963-Big Spring \$37,800, Gay Hill \$44,035.42 and Center Point \$18,529.02. Trustees also will be asked to make a decision on calling a tax-rate and bond assumption election the administration

deemed so important that the The new proposed budget has Revised expenditures slated for signers of the Declaration of In- expenditures of \$3,320,862.75, an 1963-64 according to major subdi-vision follow. The original figures dependence discussed the design increase of \$158,378.76 over the of the seal on the afternoon the budget approved by trustees a approved by the district are in month ago before the two districts were consolidated into the local parenthesis.

The unfinished pyramid, the alleptis" and the second slogan "No-vus Ordo Sectorum", all empha-size important features of the projected balance of \$109,239,69 at projec size important features of the projected balance of \$109,239.69 at new republic, Kirby told the club. the end of the 1963-64 school year. service \$16,711 (\$16,711), health service \$23,014 (\$22,964); transpor- proving additions to the faculty and He discussed the other features Revenue for the proposed budg- tation \$37,650 (\$26,750), operation accepting resignations. of the seal and their meaning in

E. 10th.

his talk. Kirby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Local Guard Unit M. L. Kirby. He is a ninth grader and one of the most enthusiastic **Returns Sunday** of the club's collectors. He earns his own money for coin purchas

depicted on each bill. The im-

portance of these symbols was

declaration was signed.

Of the 45 attending at the meet-Thirty-one National Guardsmen ing, there were 20 new members. from Big Spring and Colorado City returned home Sunday aft-Mrs. Dale Smith presided.

the Announcement was made ernoon from two weeks of sumsecond annual coin show of the mer training at North Fort club will be Oct. 12-13. Plans and Hood. They came in the same

> -by convoy. ed at Tuesday night's meeting of The men of Battery A, 3rd Bat- the city commission. The ordi- Tuesday night includes: A public talion, 132nd Artillery, as the lonance will set a tax of \$0.3995 hearing on a request for on-premcal unit is officially known, were

per \$100 valuation for the interest among 7,000 members of the 49th and sinking fund, and \$1.1005 per Armored Division of the Texas \$100 for the general fund. An oc- at the Holiday Inn; approval of National Guard who have been cupation tax of one-half of the tax plans and calling a public hearing Checks to the young cowboys taking basic unit training at the levied by the State of Texas on oc- on Paving Project No. 4; discuscupations subject to tax will also sion of garbage dump problems;

be levied as in the past. The interest and sinking fund Commander of the local group rate approved for the year's budg-

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Monday. Aufill Rodeo Producers unit are now on active duty tak- tion. The rate set up in the ordiwho supplied the broncs and steers ing their basic training. Most are

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Two administrators with the State Hospital system from Austin will be in Big Spring tonight to participate in an award ceremony which will pay tribute to persons who have given up to 34 years of service with the State Hospital system.

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Other business for consideration

Zoning Commission; reading and

NEWS

BRIEFS

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

tary of the Treasury Douglas Dil-

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The chief of Air Force Chap-

lains is encouraging attendance at 15

in two steps beginning Jan, 1.

Chaplains Urge

Attend Confab

put before the House Ways

Stuart Fisher, assistant director of personnel and training, will be guest speaker. Assisting with the awards presentation will be James Giddings, assistant director of administrative management services.

More than 100 persons will be nonored for their long periods of service since the hospital opened in Big Spring. Among them will be Loren K. Miller, who has 34 year of service with the system.

To receive recognition for 20 or Tax Levy Ordinance Z. Roberts 25, Annie C. Sumpson of Smith, Mildred Smith and Jimmie E. Knowles, all of whom **On Council Agenda** have more than 20 years.

The ceremonies will be opened invocation by Chaplain Noland Pipes and a special piano and organ performance under the direction of Frank Wharton, music therapist at the hospital. Benediction will be by Chaplain Robin Boone. Chaplain Max Maguire will be master of ceremonies

A reception will follow. The proises consumption of beer and wine gram begins at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Allred Building.

Two Burglaries consideration of zone changes rec-Are Reported ommended by the Planning and

consideration of amendments to the city's dance hall ordinance; Mesa, was entered some time besecond reading of ordinance regfore midnight Saturday. Nine ulating pool halls; and final readpackages of cigarettes were reing of an ordinance rezoning the ported missing, and drawers raneast half of the block between sacked throughout the house. Po-Sixth and Seventh Streets, facing lice apprehended two boys over Main, from commercial to central the weekend, and turned them area, as requested by Dr. Allen over to the juvenile officer, in connection with the theft.

> Jeannie's Tavern, 300 N. Benton, was entered some time during the weekend and nine cases of beer and unknown quantities of peanuts and potato chips taken. Entrance was gained by breaking the hasp from the rear door.

MARKETS

The Philip Kesler residence, 1502

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was un-changed to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today. October 33.20, December 33.15, March 33.43.

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based on the estimated needs and on the estimated total tax valuanance is based on the actual needs, and on the actual tax valuation. The rate in the ordinance is \$0.011 less than anticipated. The combined rates for the interest and sinking fund and the general fund totals \$1.50, which is

for 1963 will be read and consider-

Meets Tuesday The West Texas Chamber of

meet in Big Spring Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Cosden Country A complete program regarding

tourism in West Texas will be outlined, and should be of vital in-

Tourist Committee

Commerce Tourist Committee will

To Get Degree

Norman Gound

Norman A. Gound, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Gound, 802 are close to the tourist business. for bachelors' degrees in pharma-

United States agreed today to exterest to those in Big Spring who W. 18th, is one of 42 candidates tradite former Venezuelan President Perez Jimenez to face trial Anyone wishing to attend is invit- cy from the University of Texas in that country for alleged embezed to do so, according to C. A. at the close of the summer seszlement of more than \$13 million. Rose, local chairman of the con- sion Aug. 24.

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Hamilton

An ordinance levying taxes on the same tax rate assessed for

property in the City of Big Spring the past three years.

MISSING DOG to be completed.

FAMILY SEEKS

Checks Mailed To Rodeo Hands

and cowgirls, whose performances Central Texas Army post. They in last week's Howard County Jun- now revert to their regular sched-

have taken their animals back to at Fort Polk, La.

Final check-up on how the rodeo turned out financially is still

No accurate count on how many attended the show has been made. Officials generally agreed that the big crowd which turned out Friday night did much to offset the relatively small attendance Thurs-

ior Rodeo put them in the top ule of drills and meetings. bracket, were being dispatched to-Stock used for the show has departed. The roping calves brought from Ballinger were removed

F. Wolfe, Webb AFB chaplain, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

operator of the Lee's store, died

AFB Jan. 31, 1961, after three

decades of military service. The

home at 1705 Donley.

family continued to make its

Services will be held at 10 a.m.

Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Fu-

neral Chapel with Chaplain Neil

Mr. Dittrich was born Jan. 28, 1907, at Hamilton and entered the cavalry at Brownsville in 1928. Three years later he was mustered out, but after two years of civilian life, he enlisted in the artillery at Fort Sam Houston in 1933, thereafter experiencing 27 years of unbroken service for his country.

During World War II he was stationed by the Air Transport Command on Guam, New Ginea, Australia, and later he saw service in France from 1952-53. He came to Webb AFB in 1956 and was supervisor in base supply.

He was married March 2, 1940, to Miss Lyndoll Galbreath. Mr. Dittrich was a member of the First Christian Church in San Antonio

Surviving him are his widow: three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Dolores Sue) Cox, Blanco and Sheryl Lynn Dittrich and Cindy Marie Dittrich, Big Spring; and one son, Dale T. Dittrich. He also leaves four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Tina Clark, Grandview, Wash., and Mrs. J.,

LBJ Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Glynn test spotting about 11 miles north-Stegall, 59, assistant to Vice Preswest of Lamesa. It is on a 320.5ident Lyndon B. Johnson and a acre lease and is 1,000 feet from member of Johnson's staff since 1942, died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack.

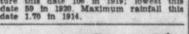
WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few thundershowers in north Tuesday. Low to-night 76 to 81. High Tuesday 95 to 103. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershow-ers today and Tuesday. Not so warm in north Tuesday. Not so warm north Tuesday. Low tonight 63 to 77. High Tuesday 85 to 102. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to clear and hot today and Tuesday with ale. widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 65 to 78. High Tuesday 96 to 102.

TEMPERATURES

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of Associate Degree nursing programs which coordinates approximately 100 associate degree nursing programs throughout the nation, Virginia Allen, of the National League for Nursing, will visit each program yearly for three years on a consultation basis. Funds were granted by the Sealantic Division of the Rockefeller Foundation. A 24-month course starts new Sept. 1.

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Nursing Program

The Odessa College registered

nursing program has become a

member of the Sealantic Project

picked him up on the Base. He had been seen later in the vicinity of the Desert Sands Motel. The dog, brought from Spain by the Loefflers, answers to the name "Taco," and is friendly with children. The Loefflers are offering a \$50 reward for Taco's return.

OIL REPORT Pair Of Wildcats **Staked In Area**

A pair of deep wildcat locations | tension for that zone in the Nena have been filed in area counties. Lucia, West multipay area of southeast of Colorado City. Dawson and Mitchell counties

On 24-hour potential it pumped each gained one of the ventures. 118.8 barrels of 43-gravity oil, plus In Dawson County, Monsanto 18 per cent water, with gas-oil Chemical Co., Midland, No. 1 Gor- ratio of 1,050-1, from perforations

don is a 9,000-foot Wolfcamp reef at 6,215-24 feet. The well is 2,135 feet from east

vey. the north and 700 feet from the west lines of section 3-3, D. L. Cunningham survey. COMPLETIONS The Martin County prospector is a 7,200-foot Strawn reef loca-

HOWARD tion filed by Orbon H. Tice and B. L. Coulson, Abilene, as No. 1 V. T. McCabe. It is on an 80.6-acre

lease about 22 miles southeast of Colorado City. Location is 660 feet from the south and 2,001 feet from the east lines of section 3-1-A H&TC survey.

Trying To Final

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General Crude Oil Co. will at tempt to final the No. 1-1 Joe Greene in a section of disputed age about nine miles west of Lamesa. Geologists differ as to whether it is the Devonian, field pay of the Wells field about 3,000 feet to the north, or the Fussel-

Operator bottomed at 12,081 feet and set 51/2-inch casing at 12,074

feet. The formation was topped at DAWSON 12,068 feet and although no drillstem tests were run on the uncased section, samples through the zone during drilling carried good shows of possible production. Operator will attempt to

complete in the eight-foot open HOWARD hole section. This prospector spots 1,980 feet from the west and 5,940 feet from

plaints about street lights being shot out with BB or pellet guns.' Police Chief Jay Banks said Monday. "Officers apprehended two boys near the YMCA building Friday night, and they were taken before Juvenile Officer Bob Darland with their parents this morning. The parents agreed to pay for the broken lights and to maintain a watch on their boys. "Texas Electric Service Co. re-

vention and tourist committe

Chipper Is Lost From Home Again

Chipper, that errant prairie dog of the Jimmie Harpers, has wandered again from his happy home at 2001 Alabama. Once before peo-

ports they replaced approximate- ple read about him in the Herald ly \$1,000 worth of broken lights at and saw to it that he got home. one time last week, and we have Chipper is about 31/2 years old, is set up a close watch over the city the conventional light tan and has for any one carrying a BB or pel- a bobbed tail-bobbed by a closing let gun in the city limits," Banks door, that is.

Police also arrested six minors Clinic Postponed during the weekend for possession of alcoholic beverages

County To Begin Budget Study

Howard County Commissioners sume its regular schedule Tues-Court, buried under a mountain of day, Aug. 20. current bills, hoped to find time

before adjourning today to go over some of the tentative 1964 budget. Wade Choate, county auditor, has compiled the budget. It needs to be checked out, department by department, by the court and any

essential changes made. The deadand 2,201 feet from north lines line for this work is near at hand, of section 8, block 12, H&TC suraccording to Lee Porter, county judge.

said

He said that the county auditor should be able to begin advertising the budget hearing soon after Aug. 15. Several meetings in the past few

weeks have been earmarked for him Sunday. budget study but each time the discussion has had to be continued due to press of other matters.

HOWARD Drilling and Exploration No. 1-6 (UT) E. W. Douthit has been completed as a Howard-Glasscock oiler for 40 barrels of 33.1-gravity oil along with 21 per cent water on initial pumping potential. It was finaled through perforations between 1.528-600 feet opposite a pay picked at 1.528 feet. Elevation is 2.640 feet, total depth is 2.460 feet and 5½-inch casing at 2.460 feet. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Location is 1.650 feet from the south and west lines of section 133-29. W&NW survey. MITCHELL Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1.8 W W Lots Are Being Cleaned Up

Millionen Drilling Co. No. 1-B W. W. Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1-B W. W. Watson. Istan-East Howard oiler. has been finaled for 51 barrels of 30.5-gravity oil on initial pumping potential. It was acidized with 500 gallons and fraced with 2.000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. On elevation 2.304 feet, it was drilled to 3.500 feet and 4½-inch casing set at 3.500 feet was perforated between 3.059-339 feet. Location is 2.310 feet from the south and 3.30 feet from the west lines of section 21-29-1s. T&P survey. "Of the first notices sent out to owners of some 50 pieces of property needing cleaning up, 44 were already cleaned or in the process and Mrs. Angel. of cleaning Monday morning,"

DAILY DRILLING

Texaco, Inc. No. 1-B S. E. Andrews in bottomed at 225 feet and operator is moving in rotary. Location is 2.080 feet from the south and east lines of section 26-36-41. T&P survey. Texaco, inc. No. 1 C. Kochler, 560 feet from the north and east lines of section 37-36-43. T&P survey. is preparing to run casing. It is at a total depth of 11.668 feet. mower and called in. A few property owners have than Bryan Thomas.

strictions. Humble No. 11-G Douthit is making hole below 3.061 fest. It spots 990 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of section 143-29, W&NW sur-

of section 143-29, WaNW sur-Drilling Co. No. 1 University. section 43-6. University Land digging through lime below Below Average LAMESA (SC)—July rainfall in the Lamesa area totaled 1.21 inch-es, well below the 2.09 inch average Scurry and Martin counties. Until MARTIN Extends Field Gordon Knox and Associates of Nail as the fourth Canyon pro-Nail as

Gound is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School. He also attended the University of Houston,

and Texas Tech before transferring to the University of Texas. After graduation, Gound expects to join his father in business in

Big Spring.

Construction Is **Running Ahead**

the Spiritual Life Conference to LAMESA (SC) - July construcbe held at Glorieta, N.M., Aug. 29tion dipped slightly here but Sept. 2. helped keep the 1963 pace ahead The conference will feature inof last year. Last month's buildspirational speakers, Bible study, ing permits amounted to \$171,235

song fests, buzz sessions, and panel for an aggregate of \$1,733,250 for discussions, along with Christian the year. fellowship. The mornings will be Commercial building topped the The regular weekly vaccination immunization clinic will not be list with a permit granted Jack devoted to the spirtiual, and the afternoons to the recreational. held at the city-county health Alexander for an \$82,000 structure unit Tuesday. Anne Moore, who and to Broadmoor Inc. to construc-The cost is \$25 per person, in-

has been handling this service, is tion of a service station for cluding meals and lodging. Chilon vacation. The clinic will re- \$32,000. dren from 2 to 8, are half price. The total for the first seven Registrations should be in not later months of 1962 was \$1,195,675. than Aug. 19.

Tom Angel, 90, Surprised With Birthday Celebration

STANTON (SC)-The 90th birth- | Jess Angel, Mrs. Ola Jaggers, and | of California; and a daughter, Mrs. day of Mr. Tom W. Angel turned Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston of Ida Blankenship, Floral, Ark., out to be a surprising affair to Stanton; and a daughter-in-law, were unable to be present. Mrs. Leslie Stripling, Stanton.

It turned out almost like a family reunion when his children, child appeared to honor him with a gathering at the Cap Rock

Electric community room. About 70 relatives and friends attended. They all formed a money tree for him, and the family also made

money corsages to present to him Still hale and hearty, he ap-

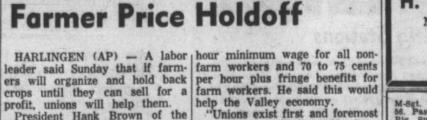
City Manager Larry Crow said. peared to enjoy it enormously. The city notified the first group There were three Tom Angels on that the lots or property needed hand-himself, his grandson, Tom cleaning, and that if owners had Ed Angel and four-weeks old Bryno means of doing the cleaning a an Thomas Angel. The youngest city mower would move in, and in attendance was little David charges made to the owner, Sev- Randall McReynolds, son of Mr. eral took advantage of the city and Mrs. Ronnie McReynolds, and only about three days younger

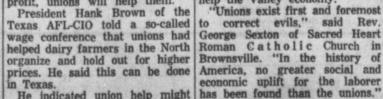
wanted to burn off the growth and Mr. Angel was born in Alabama trash on the lots, and are being and came to Rising Star as a warned that they should call the young man. He was married burning, because of ordinance re- Mrs. Angel moved to Howard worked for gins for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel have 16 A brother, Edgar Angel, Redon- grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildo Beach, Calif., came for the af- dren, and one great-great-grand-

fair, as did three sisters, Mrs. child. He is a member of the Madren and even a great-great-grand- Ada Martin, Mrs. Arizona Leach, sonic Lodge, until a few years ago and Mrs. Norman Autrey, Snyder. having served as a secretary; and is a member of the First Baptist One sister, Mrs. Veda Baggett, Sundown; a brother, Walter Angel Church in Stanton.

Unions Would Help In Farmer Price Holdoff





Brown told the group: Brown spoke at the conference "We haven't come which his union called and which with organizers to start beating on major Valley businessmen businessmen's doors to say let's raise wages right now. It is going

It was the second snub in a to take more than that." week for the state AFL-CIO. La-He said the AFL-CIO hopes to: Open a public information ofage. And the lack of moisture was active with his gardening, but he during a similar conference there fice in each major border town

Teach skills through the gov-

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.600; calves 600; cows 12.25-15.00; standard and good calves 21.00-24.00; good feeder steers 22.00-23.50; good and choice steer calves 22.50-28.00; heifer mates 21.50-25.50. Hogs 800; top 18.75-19.00. Sheep 1.500; choice wooled spring lambs 18.50, good and choice 17.50-18.00; choice shorm yearlings 16.00; ewes 6.25; good and choice wooled spring feeder lambs 13.00-14.50. LIVESTOCK

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DIAL AM 3-3600

M-Sgt. TILLMAN T. DITTRICH, age 56. Passed away Sunday evening in Big Spring. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 in Nalley-Pickle Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg

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A Midget Indeed

Kathy Garner, 11, of Richmond, Va., holds Mae's Midget, an eight-day-old Shetland pony that weighed 21 pounds at birth. The youngster has gained a couple of pounds since, but Kathy still can carry it around. Marvin L. Garner, Kathy's father, says the usual birth weight of a Shetland is about 50 pounds.

Negro Student **Exits School**

Ala. (AP)-The would be subject to a hearing bewithdrawal of Negro student fore any decision would be made James A. Hood from the Univer- concerning his readmittance. sity of Alabama could mean the Another Negro student, Autherend of his brief career as a stu-dent at the school following his university in 1956 for unproved stormy enrollment two months charges that school authorities conspired with a white mob which had driven her from the campus. Hood's attorney announced the withdrawal and said the 20-year-FIRST NEGRO

old Gadsden, Ala., student was She was the first Negro to atdropping out because of his phys- tend the university. Hood's deparical and mental condition. ture leaves Miss Malone of Mo The university confirmed Hood's bile, Ala., as the only Negro stu-withdrawal Sunday and announced dent in the school. A third Negro, that a meeting of the board of Dave M. McGlathery, is attend trustees called to consider charges ing the university branch at Hunts

resulting from a speech Hood ville made in Gadsden July 16 had Th The three were admitted to the university under federal court orbeen canceled. University officials had sent a

letter to Hood notifying him of the charges against him and asking of Birmingham, said the Negro him to be present before the dean student has been advised to avoid routine duties and activity until of men at 2 p.m. today. his condition is improved "in or-CHARGES LISTED der to avoid a complète mental

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tory. A trustee who would not be identified said that in his opiniion the charges against Hood could be grounds for refusal of the university to admit him for the fall term, which begins Sept. 20. The trustee said that Hood still

Forgotten Hanky Saves Girl, Makes **New Life Possible**

by standing in the doorway at the admissions building. Wallace permitted the enroll-ment when federalized National Guard troops escorted the Negro students to the building. He was unavailable for comment on Hood's withdrawal. Dean of Men John J. Blackburn

Shores said Hood had been ad-

vised not to talk with newsmen

The university said Hood had written a letter withdrawing and

physician concerning his health.

Disclosure of Hood's withdrawal

came shortly after the university

confirmed that a white student has

been suspended indefinitely in con-

nection with incidents surround-

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SUMMER SCHOOL The two Negro students were

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student, Monroe Slocumb, former SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—On the morning of Aug. 6, 1945, Atsuko Oda, 6, was on her way to a checkburge in History of Alabama disclosed

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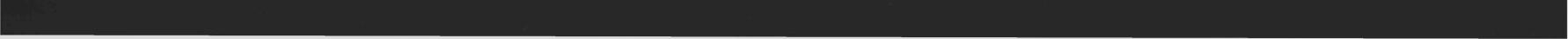
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OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—The President's son, John F. Kennedy Jr., watched photo-graphers' flashing lights as he vis-ited his. mother's hospital suite Sunday night. Patrick Bouvier Kennedy. The in-fant who lived less than two days. The 34-year-old First Lady is re-ported continuing to make a splen-did recovery. She got out of bed for the first time Sunday, took a work in suite and began to eat

Looking out of the car with an walk in her suite and began to eat air of one who had made a great discovery, the 2½-year-old young-ster declared: "I betcha they're taking our picture."

Island summer home near Hyan-President Kennedy, like every-one else who heard it, burst into laughter.

Hand-in-hand, the President had taken his two youngsters, John read Gracine, Stie or separate and Caroline, 51/2, on separate nis Port.

Caroline, with a bouquet of gar-den flowers she picked herself, and John asking "Where's mom-my?" all the way to her

Connally Speech Cited In Demonstration Plans

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 HOUSTON (AP) - Gov, John Connally's recent speech on citize an attaction for more liberation for more liberation.
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which 100 Houston supporters of more liberal civil rights laws are expected to take part. The statement called for the

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and John asking "Where's mom-my?" all the way to her room saw their mother for the first incer mother for the first President's brother, Lt. Joseph P. time since she was taken to the hospital here Wednesday for the premature birth of a third child, special requiem Mass will be said for Lt. Kennedy today, the 19th anniversary of his death. Caroline, looking solemn and

Union Boycotts Austin Motel

a pony tail. She wore a blue and write print shift. She held a bouquet of black-eyed susans, lark-AUSTIN (P-The Texas AFLspur and pink trumpet lilies. As CIO has urged a national union they walked from a car to the boycott of a swank Austin motor hospital door past airmen, photohotel that formerly employed graphers and reporters, she held Booker T. Bonner, a Negro who led demonstratons here.

shyly hid her face behind it. Publicity man Lyman Jones Publicity man Lyman Jones wrote a letter to the manager of minutes with Mrs. Kennedy and

the Capri Motel saying the union was cancelling an Aug. 16 reservation and it will "make no further reservations." stood on the black leather back The action was taken, the letter said, because of the dismissal of Bonner, a part-time waiter there. fered a hand. The boy strode pur-Bonner sat in the governor's of-fice, demanding a showdown on manding "Where's mommy?" all civil rights. the way to her room.

Author Protests

The instinctive feeling of a great people is often wiser than its wisest man.

DAILY GUIDE - The aspects are mixed today, with several fa-

vorable and one strong adverse in-

Louis Kossuth

In the hour and a half they spent around dinnertime with Mrs. Ken-nedy, the President munched a sandwich and his son downed some milk and peach ice cream.

personal relationships, on pres-sures brought to bear by other

Good judgment will be required all this week and next in larger issues, especially economy. To-

people on them.

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shy, came on the first visit at 11:20 a.m. Her blonde hair was tied in

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Author Louis Lomax of New York has annis Port disclosed that Soviet sent a protest to Secretary of Premier Khrushchev sent a mes-State Dean Rusk over treatment sage to the President expressing Our

State Dean Rusk over treatment he received from the Mexican government on a trip to Cuba. Lomax said he was traveling with State Department authoriza-tion for a magazine, but he ran into unnecessary delays and red tape instigated by the State De-partment. State Department authoriza-tion for a magazine, but he ran in the Soviet Union. State Department authoriza-tion for a magazine, but he ran in the Soviet Union. State Department authoriza-tion for a magazine, but he ran in the Soviet Union.

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fluence. In the background, one should bear in mind, is the need for very serious consideration of personal affairs could be highsome big issues. These are likely lighted this month. Pay attention to be national in scope, somewhat to personal relationships, especial-ly alliances in business or mardepressing the usual mid-summer the people in general can be disturbed this week by criticism and

By Constella

turbed this week by criticism and pressures. On a more personal level, there is chance for much pleasure, hos-pitality and recreation. This would be an excellent day for shopping for little luxuries. People will be in a buying mood. All Leos, Sagit-tarians, and Arians should benefit, but those born around Aug. 12, Dec. 11, or April 9 ought to find extra happiness. Leos have a very strong accent all this week, so they may find duties or restrictions overcast the bright skies. The emphasis is on Ground Beef

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DEAR ABBY: My brother and I caught poison ivy again this year for the third year in a row, and our father is making us pay for the shots with our own money Last year when we caught it, he said that now that we knew where the poison ivy was, if we ever caught it again we'd have to pay the expenses. Abby, isn't it bad enough to be covered with poison ivy without having to spend our berry-picking money to get well? If you print this in your column our father might change his mind.

DAVID AND STEVIE (11 and 13)

DEAR BOYS: I'll print your letter, but I'm afraid it's hopeless. Your father is trying to teach you that money doesn't grow on trees. You've got to scratch for

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. . . DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 25-year-old daughter. She is still single and doesn't seem the least bit concerned about it. When the subject of marriage comes up, she laughs it off. As far as I can see, she has no intention of getting married, and I don't care for the idea of having an old maid for a daughter. What can I do? WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR WORRIED: Be thankful that your daughter is content. Or vorced and living at home again Beef. with a couple of youngsters to

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DEAR ABBY: What should the a girl's mother doesn't give her daughter a deadline to be home with a 16-year-old girl without telling them when to be home. I believe it's the girl's mother who MRS. P. doesn't, then what? DEAR MRS. P.: Tell your son what time you want HIM home,

DEAR ABBY: The woman who attractive older gentleman, wanted so much to be considered



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A Devotional For The Day

So will I sing praise unto thy name for ever, that I may daily perform my vows. (Psalms 61:8.) PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee that, wherever we are, Thou hast appointed to us something to do for the advancement of Thy kingdom. May we never overlook an opportunity to serve Thee to the best of our abilities. We ask in the blessed name of Thy Son, our Redeemer. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Investment In Young Lives

The annual appeal for help in financing the high school Bible class is now underway.

We recommend that you give it whatever measure of financial support that you can. It is only through your gifts . and those of institutions such as churches that this program can be sustained. Long ago the State Supreme Court settled the issue on financing of this part of a curriculum. The course can be offered for school credit the same as any other subject, but tax funds may not be used for the purpose.

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from denominational, spiritual angles, but rather for its great underlying values as literature, history, culture, and ethics. Personal applications of spiritual values which might accrue from contact with the Bible are left to the individual, with the guidance of his home or church.

Amost everyone will agree that aside from its religious impact, the Bible is one of the most remarkable collections of books ever assembled. In supporting the Bible course, you will be contributing to a better rounded education for many. You may be contributing to deep-rooted moral fibre, too,

Delicate Situation

Negro leaders have wisely decided to avoid Capitol Hill as the center for their mass demonstration scheduled for Aug. 18. The prospect of as many as 100,000 demonstrators overrunning the House and Senate chambers has haunted the city of Washington ever since the plans for the demonstration were announced.

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There is evidence that the movement is being organized carefully. Apparently precautions will be taken to avoid violence or incidents. Negroes have realized that the cause of equal opportunity will be damaged, not helped, by an unruly demonstration.

Many Americans will doubt the wisdom of the strategy being used. Uppermost in

their mind is the fear that even the most careful planning and leadership to maintain discipline may not be enough to prevent the demonstration from turning into a riot. They are concerned, too, about the intended or implied intimidation of Congress in the process, something that has never occurred before in modern times except for the much smaller "bonus army" march on Washington in 1932.

The demonstration on Aug. 28 now seems inevitable. Every American citizen can only hope that it will truly represent the spirit of the First Amendment's guarantee of "the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

David Lawrence **Pork-Barrel Bribery?**

WASHINGTON - "Immorality" is such an all-inclusive word that maybe Edwin P. Neilan, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, stretched his metaphor a little too far when he charged in a speech before the National Press Club here that some politicians practice "seduction by subsidy." He said he found it "difficult to rank such conduct higher in the moral scale than the association of politicians, party girls and spies in Great Britain."

Mr. Neilan was perhaps trying dramatically to draw attention to the bribery and corruption which exists in political Washington and which is consistently ignored. The fact is that mor- est and sometimes, to make way for it, als have reached such a low point nowadays in politics that many things which have been frowned upon in the past are today acquiesced in as normal and natural THUS, WHAT IS the real difference between the handing over of a bribe to a congressman by a businessman who wants a certain piece of legislation passed or defeated and the proffer of an appropriation to be spent in a district represented by a member of the House if he will change his vote or corral votes of others on something deemed very important to an administration in power? How many members of Congress have been given hints of possible appointment to the bench, with its life tenure, or a higher post in government if they will "play ball" with an administration? How many members of Congress have been threatened with reprisals through the withholding of projects or programs they want for their districts or states if they fail to support certain administration measures? This is so widespread that it has come to be known in the parlance of Capitol Hill as "armtwisting." These tactics are usually attributed to administration emissaries on some Capitol Hill.

not much exposed in connection with the chicanery and immoral methods by which committee majorities are sometimes obtained in Congress through promises of special favors at the taxpayers' expense. For years the phrase "pork-barrel bill" has been used in general conversation and in articles by newsmen about particular appropriations sought by members of Congress with an eye to winning votes back home. Some of these bills reflect the natural desire of a congressman or senator to do the utmost for his constituency, but all too often the expenditure is not justified in the public intersome other measure is sidetracked that



James Marlow

They Didn't Get The Message

must disagree," said Vice Presi. next year."

dent Lyndon B. Johnson, as if cheering up a debating society against the President on a good at the one man who seems to with a fairy tale, "let's disagree part of his domestic legislative have the edge on him at this without being disagreeable.' proposals but will lead the expect-This was his message Sunday ed Southern filibuster against R-Ariz. to California Democrats already Kennedy's civil rights bill.

fussing among themselves a year Kennedy was caught in a polibefore President Kennedy runs tical revolving door on this one. for re-election. Southern Demo-He had to be pushed into offercrats didn't get the message. Re-publicans won't, either. Ing the bill-by direct action of Negroes North and South -- and The Southerners are so mad at while it will cost him heavily

Kennedy for his civil rights ef. among white Southerners it would forts that Mississippi gubernator. have cost him among Northern ial candidates ran last week as Negroes if he hadn't. anti-Kennedy men and Sunday But the Southerners will have gro vote before the 1964 campaign Sen. Richard B. Russell of Geor- trouble deciding which way to gia said: "I'm a Democrat but turn if New York's Gov. Nelson I have no intention of getting out A. Rockefeller is the Republicans' and knocking myself out to sup- 1964 choice to oppose Kennedy.

WASHINGTON (AP) - "If we port the Kennedy administration Rockefeller, whose state has a large Negro population, is plugging for civil rights legislation, RUSSELL not only has voted too. He already is taking swipes

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TREATIES

GOLDWATER, idol of the conservative and far right Republicans, was recently admonished by Rockefeller, who can hardly be disturbed by the thought, that if he doesn't watch out he'll become a captive of the radical right. The New Yorker accused the Arizonan of writing off the Ne-

begins. Goldwater, who has made some strong statements on running the government without explaining all them, retorted that he wasn't

Around The Rim The Smiths Are Still Ahead

This and that:

The Smiths outnumber all other clans in the Big Spring telephone directory, as well as the city directory.

There are 141 Smiths listed in the new directory, exclusive of business firms, compared to 77 Joneses and 71 Johnsons. Another eight people with the last name of Johnston have their telephone numbers listed.

THERE ARE 47 Whites, 26 Greens, seven Greenes and seven Blacks living amongst us who have telephones. The first family name listed is Abat,

the last one Zuelcher.

Only three people with last names starting with the letter Q are listed but the Z's are more common than you'd thinkthere are 23 in the book.

EARLIER THIS summer, a 10-year-old boy telephoned his mother to ask her if it would be all right if he spent an extra 15 cents for a ride in an amusement park. The toll call cost his family 35 cents.

IT DOESN'T PAY to be right all the

time, even if you're forecasting weather a livelihood

I see that the town council in Cleethorpes, England, fired a weatherman the other day for always predicting rain. He was nearly always correct."

Cleethorpes is a seaside resort which naturally depends on a fair shake from the elements for much of its business. In 30 days, the man was in error only twice. The council decided to hire him back on a trial basis, however. In other words, get right or get lost! .

DID YOU KNOW that the Japanese save a greater percentage of their earnings than any other people in the world? Individual savings of the Nips totaled 22.3 per cent of individual income after taxes, a survey made in 1961 showed. Americans saved an average of seven per cent of their income during the same

The average city householder in Japan has a nestegg of \$1,717.

'Madam, you may close your bag." the

Venice as a background,

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb A Customs Man Sees Everything

customs inspector pale, stagger back a A customs officer's lot is not a happy step and close his eyes. one. One of the great international sports of our time is the attempt to outwit cusofficer said weakly. And Madam, triumtoms officials at any border. It probably phant, snapped shut the suitcase in which boils down to man's natural resentment she had placed, on top of her clothes and of a stranger, no matter how polite, pawthe extra bottle of brandy, the surgical ing through his soiled shirts and souvefacsimile of a breast. nirs.

On the other hand, more than one customs officer must stagger home at eventide in a state of psychic shock at man's duplicity and proneness to plant booby-traps in his luggage.

ALMOST CERTAINLY there is a customs officer in the New York area who is suffering from such shock at the moment. Only a few days ago he encountered a resourceful member of my sex returning from Europe with an extra bottle of brandy, and therein lies the tale. It was only as he languidly glanced through the final suitcase that his nostrils Our heroine had been in Europe with her lawful, wedded husband, a distinbegan to twitch and his eyes glow with guished surgeon who had gone abroad to address a medical congress on his specialty, breast surgery. As Exhibit A, he a wily smuggler. took with him a splendidly lifelike reproduction, in plastic and foam rubber, of case and came up with a 10-pound bag a bosom, fully life-size.

There cascaded from the paper sack a ON THEIR WAY through Paris, the surdazzling array of diamond, pearl, emergeon and his wife had each acquired the ald and ruby jewelry-a king's ransom in gallon of liquor which they are legally engems, if only they had been real. titled to bring into the United States. However, the wife could not resist buying an extra fifth of brandy, above her legal the experienced customs man that this was costume jewelry worth, at most, a quota. few hundred dollars. He quickly stuffed

She shrugged off her husband's warnings about the deplorable ethics of trying to deceive Uncle Sam and the terrible fate of trapped smugglers.

"But the episode gave me a great idea When they arrived in New York, the for a career of inter officer who fell to their lot

The second tale of hugger-mugger at A .- Pass. the customs barrier is not a story of fact fraught wi rather poli indicated hand with but of possibility. Recently a friend was going through customs in Italy. His companions were two photographers, an editor and three fashion models from an Q. 4-A American magazine. The latter group had A94 0 come to make a fashion layout, using The bid North THE CLOTHES and equipment brought 1. by the magazine group was routinely passed by the Italian customs inspector

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NOW, IMMORALITY is hardly new in political Washington, but it takes a lot of nerve for any newspaper to call attention to it and give specific instances and risk lawsuits.

What members of Congress say in their speeches on the floor or in committee reports can be printed without fear of libel, but there is a timidity in the press about naming names. There have been some notable exceptions, and some courageous newspapers in the past have revealed abuses in the spending of federal funds, as, for example, when members of Congress placed on government payrolls relatives who did not do the work or put in the hours that would be required of other employes. There have been exposures, too, of bribery in the executive branch of the government. as in the famous Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920's.

BUT, STRANGELY enough, there is

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is really more beneficial to the nation as a whole.

THERE ARE other practices which are also immoral, if not dishonest, but they are defended with the "everybody-is-doing-it" alibi. Thus, for instance, if a Democrat in one district wants an appropriation passed that isn't worthy, he hopes to get it with administration help, while a Republican in another district has little chance of getting such aid unless a conspicuously distressing set of circumstances demands the appropriation. This

leads to campaign appeals for votes with the cry that "I can do more for you with a Democratic President than a Republican can." But who can say it is moral to spend the taxpavers' money in such a manner?

MR. NEILAN may have gone too far in raising, even by inference, the question as to where on the ladder of immorality those individuals should be ranked who live off the earnings of dissolute persons in comparison with those politicans who misuse the funds of the taxpayers to get politicl advancement.

CERTAINLY, leaving aside all comparisons, it is time more emphasis is given to the question of immorality in governmental affairs. For evidently many clergymen to whom the public looks for moral guidance are so busy these days engaging in or encouraging others to participate in street "demonstrations" that they don't seem to have the time or inclination to prepare sermons on the subject of immorality in government. Perhaps the taxpayer can claim that, so far as spending his money is concerned, he, too, should have "equal rights"-at least in an honest and fair disbursement of his earnings.

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Washington Items

INFILTRATING CRIME: The Federal Bureau of Investigation has infiltrated the silent legions of the national crime syndicate, a Justice Department source reports.

The undercover informants are "getting more good information now than we have ever gotten before," the source said, "These guys are really getting upset. Everyone is wondering what the next man has said about him."

Through this underground, the source said, the government was able to doublecheck mobster Joseph Valachi's tattling about the wheels within wheels of the syndicate-the "Cosa Nostra."

Valachi, who the government said began singing when he got word in prison that a syndicate death contract has been issued for him, has been hidden away by federal agents to save his life.

BOUNTY: Sen. Wallace F. Bennett R-Utah, has proposed to the Senate that the United States offer a reward, asylum and job to any Russian stationed in Cuba who will defect to this country.

Broadcasting such an offer to Soviet soldiers and fliers would "raise tremendously the price of continued Soviet occupation of Cuba and the cost of maintaining their Soviet-supplied, Soviet-led striking force,' said Bennett.

Hal Boyle Matrimonial Chances

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a ness."-Thomas Wolfe. columnist might never know if he Feel rundown and short of en- with the "radical right." didn't open his mail: A single girl at 21 has a 90.8 of fatigue, health authorities say, of the Republican leaders in Conchance of getting married some- is the simple failure to breathe gress have been cautious not only time in her life. At 30 it drops deeply enough. Shallow breathers about the civil rights bill but to 55.3 per cent. At 33 to 42.1 per lead weary lives. cent. At 40 to 20.1 per cent. By Getting rid of radioactive treaty Kennedy recently got from the time she reaches 45, the mat- wastes is one of the growing rimonial odds are about 9-1 problems in using nuclear fuel. The United States alone has against her. Only people get dog-tired and stored some 50 million gallons of old before their years. The Pet this dangerous material in under-Food Institute says that, thanks ground tanks. to better nutrition and care, the Good deed: One of the best average dog has added five more ways to show kindness to an oldzest-filled years to his life span. er person is merely to sit and The suspicion is growing that listen to him reminisce now and women aren't doing their fair then. Psychiatrists say that one share of worrying in this coun- of the greatest needs of the aged try. Or, if they do, they aren't is to have an audience for their yonder. paying the penalty. Women have memories. Signs of our times: This one's only about a fourth as many peptic ulcers as men. in the Hotel Edison rum house: This is National Sandwich "Drink big!" Month. It is also one of the The stronger sex: Psycholomonths when you are most likely gists say men are better able to to be struck by lightning. Household hint for outdoor ances of daily living, but women chefs: A handful of salt thrown are less likely to go to pieces in Northern Negroes will be conon the coals in your barbecue pit the face of a major crisis. will lower the flames and help Advice from the Farmer's less than all-out for his civil rights keep the steaks from charring. Almanac: "A lot of kneeling bill and they have to choose in Our quotable notables: "The keeps you in good standing with 1964 between him and a highly

surest cure for vanity is loneli- God.'

To Your Good Health Causes Of Becoming Fatter With Age

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. less, the difference turns to fat. selves. Comfort and appetite come The fat isn't "spongier" when first with most of us, and we don't Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that a person 55 years old has a hard- you are young, although, of course, really exercise; we forget (or er time reducing than a younger your body is more supple. one? It seems as though my fat is A "female operation" doesn't that throw our diets off. packed like suet, while in youth it make you fat, doesn't make you was spongier. ornery, doesn't make you "cold." I am 55 and 5 feet 6. I weigh And we'll all thank the calamity means that we are bound to put on 180 pounds and want to reduce to howlers to stop peddling these pes- weight. Some people blame "fe-140. I walk about five miles a day simistic fables. but still don't lose. I try to keep on At 55 a bad habit (like eating 25 es in their friends' minds. a 1,000 calorie diet .- MRS. W. L. extra calories a day, year in and No, as we slow down, as all of And here's another letter: year out) is harder to break than us must, as the years pass, we Dear Doctor: I just returned it was earlier. Age slows us down: have to eat just a little less. Not from the hospital after having a Slows metabolism, makes us sit much, maybe-but even 10 extra female operation. Only part of an more and run less. But age alone calories a day is 3,650 calories ovary was left. doesn't make us fat, or make re- a year. That's only a couple of Everyone is telling me I'll be ducing more difficult. pounds a year? Okay. But a couple sorry. They say: "You'll get fat Mrs. W. J., 5-4 and weighing 140 of pounds a year is 20 pounds in Everyone is tolling me I'll be ducing more difficult. and ornery. Nobody will be able at age 30-plus, already has the 10 years! to live with you. You're too young habit of eating too much. She'll -you'll turn cold as ice." have to change her habits, just a Phooey! I may be too young, bit. mid 30's. But my health comes first. Now I have just one ques-tion. How do I keep from getting ding herself and hence probably do something about it. For a copy fat? I love to eat. I am 5 feet 4 kidding me. I doubt if she really write to Dr. Molner in care of The inches and weigh 140. I would like walks five miles a day-unless Herald, enclosing a long, self-adto lose 10 pounds .-- MRS. W. J. she "estimates" that she walks dressed, stamped envelope and 20 The questions amount to the four miles a day inside the house. cents in coin to cover handling. same thing. No, it's no harder to And the same for her 1,000-calorie reduce at 55 than at 25, other diet. If she really sticks to 1,000

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writing off anybody's vote and accused Rockefeller of encouraging political cannibalism.

He said Rockefeller was trying to get Republicans to eat Republicans and complained the governor was using the "guilt by association" technique in identifying him

ergy? One of the common causes And at this very moment some about the limited nuclear test-ban

> Khrushchev. WHILE THEY hemmed and hawed, a Negro leader-Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peopletried to build a fire under them with a little warning. "I am inclined to agree that the

Republicans want the Negro to be free, but free somewhere over

"If they are worrying about getting Negro support, instead of carrying on a negative campaign on the civil rights bill they should adopt a positive policy and out-Kennedy the Kennedys.'

While white Southerners would put up with the small annoy- be confused if they had to choose between Kennedy and Rockefeller fused if Kennedy should now go conservative Republican.

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friend said. "If I ever decide to go crooked as a cat burglar on a fence, I'll smuggle the loot across international frontiers by burying one good piece in 10 pounds of costume jewelry, carried in a paper sack from the A&P (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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The Unemployable Groups

Pucinski, Democrat from Illinois, has an idea which could beam the glare of public enlightenment upon America's grotesque unemployment problem.

Pucinski tells me he intends to ask Labor Secretary Wirtz to add a third category to the reports under which the Bureau of Labor Statistics now lists (a) employed and (b) unemployed figures. The silvering but energetic congressman once a reporter and a bomber pilot, wants the third category to be those Americans who are unemployable under the mores of the times. He says this third-class citizenry will compose almost 90 per cent of persons out of work. It would break down as follows:

1. ABOUT 800,000 DRAFT age youths between the ages of 18 and 26. His studies show that employers do not readily give meaningful jobs to young men classified as 1-A with their draft boards because this would force the employers to keep the job open for two years while a drafted worker is in the military service.

2. About 2,000,000 Americans who are "functionally illiterate." One of the real contributions of the Kennedy administration has been to bare the shocking fact that hundreds of thousands of Americans, under our public and compulsory school system, have managed to get through grade school, high school and even into freshman year of college without being able to read.

OF COURSE we were warned long ago in books that were rejected by major publishers and scored by the uptown critics that the "progressive" system of education was leading to ignorance. Finally a book by Rudolf Flesch did break through to show "Why Johnnie Can't Read." The irrepressible Admiral Rickover made himself heard. But the damage upon the present generation was substantially done. As recently as last year, a California statewide election went squarely to the issue of returning to the basic educational principles of the three R's. Meanwhile, illiteracy of job-seekers who cannot read job manuals and simple instructions has become an albatross around the national neck.

"I'M ON TWO subcommittees," said Pucinski of the House Education and Labor Committee, "which undertake to create jobs. But until we teach people to read and write, it won't do much good to make jobs for them.'

3. About 2,000,000 workers upward of 40 years old who have been replaced in their jebs by automation and relocation of plants. At this mature age-group, workers might be thought to be at their productivespeak. But the introduction of new machinery, at the old sites or in new ones,

WASHINGTON - Congressman Roman instantly tyrns a skilled worker into an unskilled worker.

EVEN BEFORE the federal and state governments began to accelerate retraining, as under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, private industry and many of the unions were attempting the same thing. All these efforts, however, are made in the teeth of a population explosion which necessitates more and more jobs each year.

Pucinski is on the trail of a useful idea. Merely to add the dreary category of 'unemployables" to our already-dreary encyclopedia of statistical data will not solve our employment problems-but it will spotlight what our problems are. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

They'll Go Home Engineers

STANFORD, Calif. (P) - Engineering is the favorite course of foreign students at Stanford University.

"More than one-third of Stanford's 548 foreign students, or 38.5 per cent, are en-rolled in engineering," Werner Warmburnn, foreign student adviser said in a report.

"The most popular foreign student curricula are electrical and civil engineering, business, mechanical engineering, economics, statistics, modern European languages and aeronautical engineering, in that order."

Don't Tap **Delicate Roots**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (P) - Tourists' feet are harming giant redwoods in Big Basin Redwoods State Park by compacting the soil, according to Darrell Knoefler, a beach and parks official. He said the big trees have relatively shallow roots.

Steel Ties, Too

NEW YORK UP-Pakistan is building a railroad that has steel ties as well as steel rails.

Called sleepers, the steel ties are being made here. They will meet the demands of the wider track gauge in Pakistan (66 inches instead of 561/2), and last a long time under severe weather and service conditions, according to Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

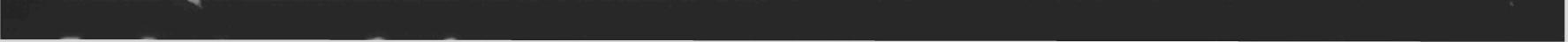
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counties reported feeding. Rain is needed in most of the shape in far West Texas though South Plains, but cotton and rain was needed. Rains in the CORTENE - 13½-OZ. PACKAGE under irrigation. Livestock are in there. Stock water is low on the good condition.

turkey near Kerrville.

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are poor.

Legion Support Asked For Cold War GI Bill

have been hurt. The corn harvest is in varying stages. Pecans look pretty good despite some shed-

FORT WORTH (AP)—American Legin support has been asked by Sen. Ralph Yarborough for what he calls his "cold war GI bill of age. Livestock are in fair condition and marketing is steady. rights."

rights." "This is one of the worst needed pieces of legislation that we are faced with in Congress today," Yarborough asserted before the convention. convention. He said 44 per cent of the na-tion's youths now serve on active direction is prospects are fair but some shed-prospects are fair but some shedduty and they need educational ding is noted. Marketing of livebenefits to catch up with those stock is increasing due to drouth. who get first crack at college or Livestock water is short.

South Texas received no rain. jobs. The senator asserted \$721 mil- The entire area was dry and critilion was paid in salaries to serv- cal conditions prevailed in the icemen stationed in Texas last western half of the district. The year, and that veterans benefits harvest is almost over. Cotton payments totaled \$341,234,574. harvesting reached its peak.

Violent Death

keting is increasing. Pastures KELLOGG'S - 12-0Z. BOX Livestock remain in fair to good CORN FLAKES 27¢ Davis Mountains improved ranges Oatmeal Cookies . . 39¢ Edwards Plateau. Irrigated cotton BELLE, NON-FAT — 14-QUART SIZE A few counties of the Rolling was in excellent condition and the sorghum harvest was beginning. INSTANT MILK . : . 89¢ West Central counties were still BESSIE LEE, ALL-VEGETABLE - 48-0Z. BTL. was slow due to the drought. Sorghum, hurting from dry condi-tions, is being harvested. Ranges stock is going down in condition MAYFLOWER FREESTONE, IN SYRUP, 21/2 CAN Deer are in good shape and there SANTA ROSE, CRUSHED - NO. 303 CAN is an above average crop of wild PINEAPPLE 19¢ Very short moisture and heat have begun to affect crops in Cen-tral Texas. Cotton and sorghum

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LEAF LETTUCE Large Bunch **Toll Reaches 36 FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!**

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents claimed 27 lives in Texas during the week-end. The over-all total of violent deaths was 36. Six passengers in one car and the lone occupant of another died when the two autos smashed head-on on a moderate curve near



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Yanks Take Biggest Take Wightman AL Lead Of Year

ELSTON HOWARD

It's not bad enough that the New York Yankees are making a rout of the American League pennant race in their usual fashion. but now they've come up with a new gimmick: They're sending up their pinch hitters two or three times a game.

So you get him out the first time he comes up and the second or third time he kicks your head in. Unfair? Well, not quite.

Take Elston Howard and Hector Lopez. Howard went in to bat for Yogi Berra in the eighth inning of Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Angels and flied out in routine fashion. In the same inning Lopez batted for Al Downing and also flied out. No damage done. But both of them stayed in the

So the Angels go into the ninth with a 4-1 lead and promptly retire the first two Yankees. But the next two draw walks and Howard comes up again. So Art Fowler comes on to face him. His first pitch lands in the left-field seats and it's a tie game.

So Lopez comes up again in the matic shot, his 23rd homer of the 10th with a runner on second and season, was the turning point. singles up the middle, driving in the tie-breaking run. He scored a second run a few minutes later

on an Angel error. So the Yankees with 6-4, extend-**Oil Bowl Football** ing their winning string to six, the Squads Work Out Angels' losing string to seven and boosted the New York first-place margin over Chicago to nine full games

The White Sox split a pair with eight schoolboy football stars of Detroit, the Tigers winning the last fall were here today to start first 7-2 and the White Sox the practice for the Oil Bowl game. second, 3-2 on Dave Nicholson's I There are 24-man squads from 18th homer of the season with one Texas and Oklahoma. They will out in the 11th. clash Friday night in Midwestern

Minnesota closed to within a University Stadium before a sellhalf game of the White Sox on out crowd of 15,000. the strength of their sixth straight Coaching the Texans are Milton victory, a 5-2 edge over Boston, Jowers of Southwest Texas State while Cleveland edged Kansas and Paul Pierce of Sam Houston City 2-1 and Baltimore beat Wash- State.

Heading the Oklahomans are ington 6-2. The Yankee victory at Los An- Phil Ball of Muskogee, Vince geles was their 19th in 25 games Robinson of Oklahoma City Marand their eighth in 10 extra-inning shall and Otis Delaporte of Clinaffairs this season. Howard's dra- ton.





Stafford led off with a scratch ed States owns the Wightman Cup single and went to second on Phil Linz' sacrifice. Lopez followed with his run-scoring single and one out 6-1 triumph over Great Britain's later scored on shortstop Jim Fre- finest women tennis players was gosi's error. not as decisive as the score in-

Nicholson's 11th-inning homer dicates.

enabled the White Sox to salvage Led by Darlene Hard, who was a split with Detroit and ruined a seeking revenge, and bouncy Billie fine pitching effort by the Tigers' Frank Lary. He went all the way Jean Moffitt, the American girls and allowed only seven hits. Gary turned a 2-1 advantage into a rout Peters went the distance for the by sweeping all four matches Sox with a six-hitter. Sunday.

In the opener, the Tigers banged Nancy Richey, a tough comout 13 hits, including three each petitor from Dallas, started the by Bubba Phillips and Al Kaline. U.S. to its runaway by outlasting A three-run burst in the fifth broke 4-foot-11 Deidre Catt in a key a 2-2 tie and sent Detroit ahead match, 14-12, 6-3. Six times in the to stay. opening set - second longest in

Don Mincher and Zoilo Ver- Wightman Cup history - Miss salles hit homers for the streak- Catt needed a game point for a Wightman Cup history - Miss ing Twins, and Camilo Pascual set victory, but Nancy would not stopped Boston on five hits for quit.

his 14th victory. The Red Sox' Then Miss Hard, who was up-Dick Stuart increased his league-leading home run total to 28 with star Ann Haydon Jones for the Dick Stuart increased his leaguevisitors only victory, turned on a a two-run shot in the sixth. brilliant display of tennis to crush

The Orioles got some big hitpowerful Christine Truman, 6-3, ting from their pitchers in the vic-tory over Washington. Starter and 6-0. That clinched the silver cup for the U.S. winner Milt Pappas hit a two-run

In one of the finest played matches, Miss Moffitt turned homer, his first, and relief man In the 10th, winning pitcher Bill Stu Miller cracked a bases-loadback Mrs. Jones, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. ed triple.

Barry Latman threw a three-hit-Miss Richey, a Southern Methter at the Athletics, with all the odist University home economics A's safeties coming in the sixth major, teamed with Donna Floyd nning. Cleveland gave him all the Fales of New York in the final backing he needed with two first- doubles match. They completed inning runs on singles by Al Lup- the U.S. sweep with a 6-4, 6-8, 6-2 low, Tito Francona and Fred Whit- victory over Miss Catt and Eliz-WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Forty- field and a wild pitch. abeth Starkie.



The days are growing short before the annual Big Spring tennis tournament begins Thursday, and almost every day various courts around the city are filled with entrants who will be vying for the trophies. Lynn Wood (left) and Kathy Baulch can be seen regularly hitting balls back and forth, but when the tourney begins they'll be facing each other in the mixed doubles.

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The former Ohio State star



Amateur Open Championship with a cool 5 and 4 victory over na-BENTON HABOR, Mich. (AP) first try in big time competitive O'Woods course.

US Swimmers Japan Bound

CHICAGO (AP)-A U.S. nation-| tered his own American and meet al swimming and diving contin- record in the 200-meter butterfly gent, having captured nearly all with 2:08.8; and Steve Clark of the titles in the national AAU the Santa Clara Swim Club which ended Sunday, heads for a tour of Japan surpassed his own American and meet record in the 100-meter free-

The squad of 16 swimmers and style with 54.2. diver Larry Andreasen will arrive Also on the team were Dick in Japan, scene of the 1964 Olymp- Roth, 200-meter individual medley ics, Tuesday to compete against champion from Santa Clara SC; a Japanese team for two weeks. Bill Craig, winner in the 100-met-With the exception of Tom Stock er breaststroke from Verdugo Hills

and Ted Stickles, both of the pow erful Indianapolis Athletic Club, the Gopher SC, Minn., winner of every swimmer winning an AAU the 100-meter butterfly; Roy Saari title in Oak Park over the week- of El Segundo SC, Calif., the titlist in the 1,500-meter freestyle; Ken team coached by Ralph Casey of Merten of Los Angeles, winner of end is represented in the touring Southern Illinois University and the 200-meter breaststroke; and managed by Ken Treadway of Rick McGreah, 100-meter breaststroke champion from Verdugo Hills SC

Stock, winner of the 200-meter They will be joined by Ralph Kendrick of Indianapolis AC; Bill backstroke, and Stickles, the 400meter individual medley champi-Farley of Los Angeles AC; Ed on, asked to be left off the team Townsend of Santa Clara SC; Ed in order to devote the time to there studies at Indiana Uni- Bartsch of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Gary Ilman of Santa Clara; Don Coghill of Indianapolis and Rich-

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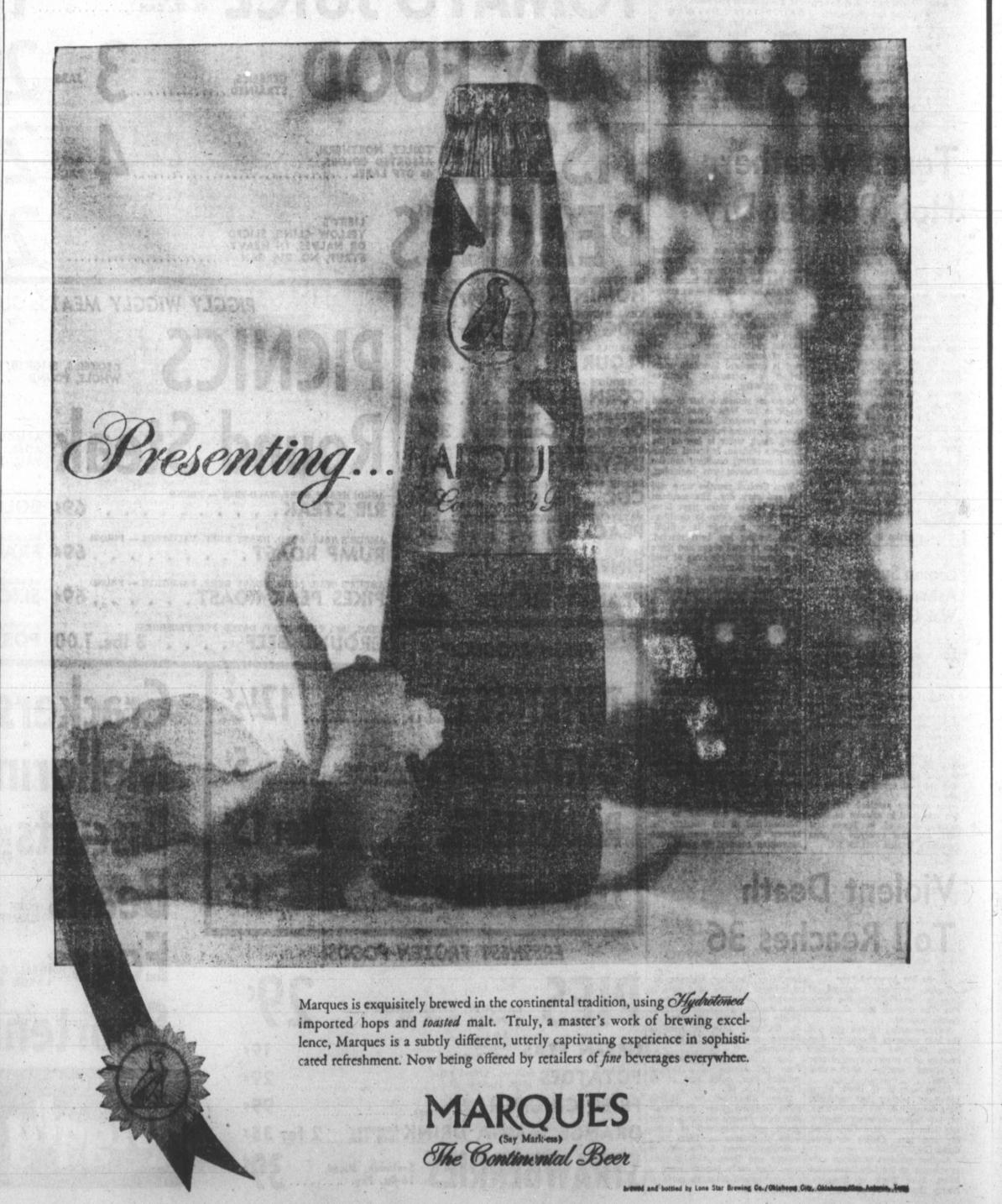
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Andreasen, a 17-year-old diver from Anaheim, Calif., and winner SA. of the three-meter springboard

Winding up Sunday's AAU comcompetition, was chosen over Lt. petition, Roth upset Stickles in the Tom Gompf, an Air Force jet 200-meter invidual medley. Roth's fighter pilot who captured the 10-2:16.0 was 1.9 seconds better than meter platform event and finished Stickles' second-place finish and a narrow 10 points ahead of Auonly one-tenth of a second off the meet and American record of

The team includes such record 2:15.9, both held by Stickles. romped off with the 61st Western breakers as Don Schollander of Santa Clara, Calif., whose 4:17.7 The Indianapolis AC won the

in the 400-meter freestyle estab- team title for the seventh straight tional amateur champion Labron lished an American citizen's rec- year with 1061/2 pints. The Santa -On 20-year-old Tom Weiskopf's Harris Jr., Sunday at Point ord; Carl Robie of the Vesper Clara and Los Angeles clubs tied Boat Club of Philadelphia who bet- | for second with 45 each.



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WILLIAM TATEM TILDEN II hit a tennis ball with enough force to drop a dinosaur. With his famous forehand clocked at a phenomenal 150-miles-per-hour, he swept every racket man of the roaring 20's right off the courts to become, not one of the greatest players of his time, but the greatest. And all America knew "Big Bill" simply as Mr. Tennis.

But even though he had fame, money, and ability, Tilden was an unhappy man. Grantland Rice, who saw him in his prime and later called him the greatest tennis player that ever lived, described him this way: "Bill was stand-offish and show-offish. Proud, sensitive, he craved affection and respect from mature people just as any man - but received it from few. But let him climb into those long white flannels and march to center court with a bundle of rackets under his long arm and it was, Silence! Master at Work."

Perhaps the thing that stood out most about the king of the courts was his age - he started late and he finished late. Tilden won his first National Singles Championship in 1920, at the age

of 27 - which is considered late for an athlete to make his big move. But when he finally arrived - with both big feet firmly planted on Forest Hills' center court - the fans knew that this fellow with the name Tilden was about to become a second Rock of Gibralter. He won the national championships straight on through 1925 and then again in 1929 and then when he was 38, he won the Wimbledon crown for the third time - in 1930!

Bill knew he was much better than the rest. He had all the physical equipment - the tools of the game - and he knew how to use them. And tennis was 100 per cent of Bill's life -whenever he strayed from the courts he became just an empty shell of a man. Bill was always practicing, always experimenting, not because he liked to (he loved a big match better) but because he wanted to be on the top so badly. In a typical Tilden statement, he once said: "At times I've got to practice, but I don't really care anything about



BILL TILDEN

it except to erase some mechanical stroking error I've slipped into. I like to see how a particular stroke . . . or any new tactic I'm thinking about shapes up." "Big Bill" depended more on body action for his power than almost any other athlete and although tennis is played with the wrist and therefore most players use a heavy racket to make up for the lack of force. Tilden always used a very light bat - lighter than what most women use. But when he hit a cannonball serve the effectiveness came out - the strength of his entire physique went into that serve.

And the one thing that opponents dreaded most - he was a natural attacker. "I've found that the best way to break down the other person's morale is to attack his best shot," he used to say. "That's why, instead of being content to retrieve his best shot I attack it. Whenever the score is close, when the pressure's on, I attack harder than ever. I never discussed or worked out that court philosophy with anyone else. I discovered it for myself." The mark of a champion.

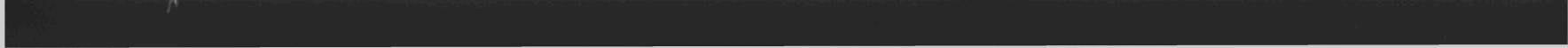
The part of his game that he'll be remembered longest for is ompetitive guts — and Bill had his share, plus. In the 1921 Davis Cup Matches against Japan at Forest Hills he was two points away from losing a game, set, and match to Japan's greatest player, little ZENZO SHIMIZU. In one of his historic rallies he made a great come-back and won three sets in a row to take the victory. Many people felt that he had deliberately let the Jap almost beat him so that he could make a dramatic return, but years later a well-kept secret came out that VINNIE RICHARDS, American Davis Cupper of the 20's, knew and told:

"Bill was in agonizing pain during those first three sets. He'd gone into action that afternoon with a boil as big as a walnut on his right instep and it had burst during that third set. As Tilden left the court at the intermission, he spied a doctor he knew in the stands and he signalled him to follow him into the locker room. Overhearing Tilden's few words, I followed the doc. The physician decided the infection had gone so deep he would have to lance the foot from the under side.

"Bill submitted to the painful incision without flinching and then insisted, against the doc's advice, on resuming play. With the foot tightly bandaged and wincing at every step, he limped back to the court and crushed Shimuzu in the next two sets while losing but three games."

Bill was a big man.

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Principals In Butts Suit

Here are the principals in the \$10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post brought hy former Georgia football coach Wallace Butts which is being heard in U.S. District Court in Atlanta, Ga. A Post article based on an alleged telephone conversation overheard by George Bur-

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nett charged Butts with rigging a game. Left to right: Butts, his attorney, William Schroder; Judge Lewis Morgan who is hearing the sult; Burnett, an Atlanta insurance man; and Post attorney Wellborn Cody.

Mays, Giants Click As Phillies Fall, 5-1

Willie Mays is hitting and the er but the New York Mets er's two-run single was the key Giants are winning. The National bounced back with a vengeance hit off Simmons in the sixth when League story is as simple as that. and clobbered the Cubs 11-4 for the Braves scored three runs. With Willie still working on a 13-game hitting string, San Francis-Chuck Hiller drove in three runs. Mathews' homer was hit off Sam

co has won 15 of its last 19. From for the Giants, two of them with Jones in the seventh. to has won is of his last is from the Giants, two of them with ants now trail the Los Angeles Boozer, the relief man for loser Dodgers by only 3½ games with Cal McLish. Mays' key double in evening at the Polo Grounds. The seven weeks to go. the fifth opened up a 3-0 Giant Cubs chased Carl Willey in the

sixth-inning rally for Cincinnati

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start of the sixth, was the victim.

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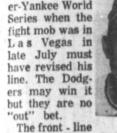
had to settle for his fifth defeat.

Jim O'Toole won his 15th with

help from Al Worthington. Frank

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The fellow who was quoting lead. odds on a Dodg-Frank Robinson launched the big



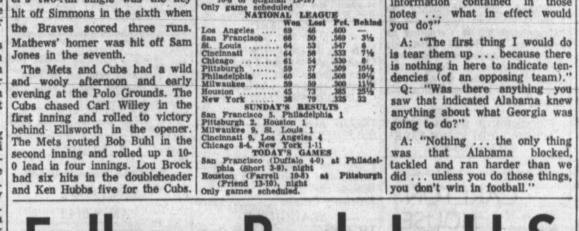
ered for the Dodgers and Don Pav-letich and Robinson for the Reds. Brown and Joe Gibbon were Dodger pitching faltered Sunday when Cincinnati knocked out Sandy locked in a tight battle all the way Koufax in a six-run sixth inning at Pittsburgh until Manager Danen route to a 9-4 victory on 16 hits. The Giants made it three in a ny Murtaugh lifted Gibbon for a

row over the Phillies, 5-1, on a pinch hitter in the eighth. Elroy five-hitter by Jack Sanford with Face, who worked only the ninth, assist from Billy was the winner on Lynch's homninth-inning Hoeft and Don Larsen. Mays dou- er. Cloninger's 11 strikeouts set a bled in two runs and held Wes Covington to a single with a fine new club high for the year. It

MAYS

was his eighth victory. Gene Olivplay that could have been a turnng point in the ball game. Covington had four of the five hits

off Sanford including a homer. Jerry Lynch provided the hero-**Dillard Has** ics at Pittsburgh with a two-run homer that gave the Pirates a 2-1 edge over Houston. Hal Brown had a 1-0 lead with two out in **Race Win** the ninth. Then Roberto Clemente singled and Lynch hit his 10th home run.





GENE FULLMER

NEW YORK (AP)-Gene Full- | uled for 15 rounds but Mary Jen- | on going on." mer, mauled, bruised and badly son, Fullmer's manager, asked beaten in his effort to regain the that it be stopped at the end of

and no plans for going on," Fullmer said Sunday night en route to his home in West Jordan,

There were no knockdowns, but Fullmer was cut over the bridge of the nose and blinded in the later rounds by a freely bleeding cut over the right eye. His body was

face Sunday.

Georgia Coach Testifies Today First Baptist Takes Crown The First Baptist won the an-STA nual Church League softball crown Saturday night on the City Park ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia assistant football coach Charley Trippi testified Monday in federal court that his squad bama. Saturday night on the City Park field as they beat the Baptist Temple in the finals, 6-5. In an earlier game Westside Baptist Dama.

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in federal court that his squad was simply outplayed in last fall's game with Alabama, a contest which a national magazine said Another Georgia player, Wally Williamson, testified that he saw no indication that Alabama knew no indication that Alabama knew

what Georgia was going to do extra-base hits to one for the First. Baptist crew, but they still came Both Williamson and Clark, who out on the losing end of the score. did not play because of a broken leg, testified that they did not hear any Alabama players yelling Stricker hit a triple for the losers and Capers had a homerun while Hale hit a double for the winners. and Capers had a homerun while Bryant of Alabama. Georgia's team captain for the controversial game, Ray Clark. RASFRAII "I don't think so," Williamson

while his teammate, Hale, collected three hits. Enloe had two hits for Temple.

Trippi, who left his coaching In the earlier game, Westside job recently at Georgia to join the St. Louis Cardinals' staff, was that strangely didn't see any that strangely didn't see any questioned about notes which At- extra-base knocks. lanta insurance salesman George Burnett said he made while listen-ing to a Butts-Bryant telephone

son was charged with the loss. conversation. First Baptist and East Fourth Trippi said he called 90 per cent of Georgia's offensive plays dur-sonal championship.

ing the game.

Old-Timers

AM 4-8647 TAKE UP Steer Park saw plenty of baseball action Sunday afternoon as the Big Spring Old-Timers showed enough spark to take a 4-0 shutout over the Alma Latina Club and then the Big Spring Tigers out-scored the Lamesa Red Sox, 12-7, for their 19th victory of the sea-LARGE son against only eight defeats.

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Butts, former athletic director at

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ing a four-hitter for the Milwaukee Braves who beat Curt Simmons 9-1. Eddie Mathews hit a Ruler and Abbeys Jet to pay \$10.00, three-run homer for the Braves. Dick Ellsworth won his 16th for the Chicago Cubs in the 8-1 open-



Big Spring, came in first Sunday Tomy Cloninger turned in the top pitching job by striking out 11 St. Louis Cardinals while pitch-Big Spring, came in first Sunday in the 6 furlong eighth race of the day with a time of 1:14.3-5. Bidden by icohen Rey Lymp \$6.20, and \$4.40. This was the third win of the weekend for Dillard's horses. FIRST RACE (71/2 furl.)—Basuto. 10.60, 40, 3.80; Phyllis Hamby, 5.00, 3.40; My loy Lea. 2.60. Time 1:38.0. SECOND RACE (6 furl.)—Faynum. 8.00; Spalding Gold. 4.00. Time 1:17.2. DAILY DOUBLE—265.00, THIRD RACE (350 yards)—Miss Croton 11, 5.80, and Gola. 4.20, 5.00 (dead heat). "He was a great champion." "He was a great champion." "He was a great champion." Oli, 5.80, 3.40, 3.20; Miss Jettle Bar, 3.80, 5.60, and Gola, 4.20, 5.00 (dead heat). Time :17.9.
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Bocket Bar, 3.80. Time :20.6.
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NINTH RACE (440 yards)-Straw Flight, 2.80, 2.20; The Haymaker, 2.20, 2.20; The Haymaker, 2.20, 2.20; Mr. None Bar, 2.40, Time :25.5.
TENTH RACE (6 furl.)-Tribal Tip. 13.00, 6.20, 4.20; Sturgeon, 5.20, 3.80; Donna Ray K., 6.00. Time 1:17.6.
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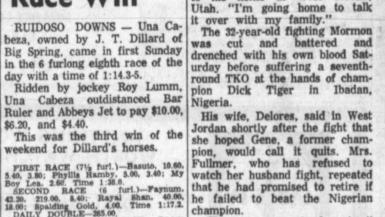
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BEATS BEAUMONT Austin Wins Crown

BROWNWOOD (AP) - Forty-1 lected triples for the locals while

our hours and five minutes of Cox hit a double. In the second game at 10:40 softhall in 56 hours!

p.m., the Odessa Merchants The Texas Amateur Softball Association tournament ran from knocked E. C. Smith out of the tournament with a 3-1 win. Troy knocked E. C. Smith out of the today, with rest periods spotted Wetsel was the loser giving up 4 p.m. Friday until 12:35 a.m. only two hits and one base on balls. here and there. Stephens limited the Big Spring-There were 24 teams and they ers to three hits.

played 47 games-44 of them starting Friday at 4 p.m. and run-knocked out of the tourney at 6:40 played 47 games-44 of them ning until the chickens were crowing for day early Monday. Six thousand fans watched the four Silver tossed a four-hitter at the p.m. Saturday as they came up on nights of the tourney. locals while B. P. Thomas gave

The Austin Merchants repeated up eight hits and was charged with as champions. They had to beat the loss.

Beaumont Sherman Lumber Co. in the second game of a double- header to do it. Austin came from behind in the sixth inning for all its runs to down Beaumont 4-1 in the final. Two walks and singles by winning pitcher Buddy Halstrom, Clint Ringstaff and Dan Sorenson did the job.	E. C. S'th ab r h rbi Killeen ab r h rbi Poss cf 3110 Tucker If 3110 Deathige rf 3210 Wade ss 3000 Arenc'bis 3b 3111 Young 3b 2020 Terry 2b 121 R. Weils lb 3001 Mainord If 3222 Clayton rf 4000 Miller'ss 3222 Cosper c 3010 Fits lb 3000 McBride cf 30000 Wetsel p 3000 McBride cf 30000 Wetsel p 3000 J. Wells p 2000 Sinkovitz cf 1000 Smith rf 1010 Hale 3b 1000 Lindeey 2b 1010 Totals 2610118 Totals 26151
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3-2 mark and Merchants took the ninth spot with a 2-2 record. In Saturday night's action, E. C. Smith beat Killeen, 10-1, as Troy Wetsel recorded seven strikeouts over the distance for the win. J. Wells was the loser as he was tapped for 11 hits. Mainord and D. A. Miller col-	C Abileme ab r h rbi B.A M'ehts ab r h rbi McIver cf 2.2 0 Trendway as 3 0 1 0 Ingram cf 1.3 1 Cook 0 30 0 0 Moritz as 4 1 3 1 Cook 0 30 0 0 Moritz as 4 1 3 1 Cook 0 30 0 0 Poehls c 20 0 0 0 B.P. Th's 0 7 0 1 0 Jenkins Ib 3 0 0 0 Gross M 20 0 0 0 S0 0 0 Silver 3 0 0 0 Gross M 20 0 0 0 S0 0 0 Stephens If 3 1 1 McMahan 2b 2 0 1 0 Duncan 2b 2 0 0 0 J. Th'ms 3b 2 0 0 0 Do 0 0 Rogers rf Scott 3b 3 0 0 0 0 Rogers rf 3 0 0 0 Drake rf 1 0 0 0 Teary M 1 0 0 0 Teary M 1 0 0 0 Teary M 0 0 0 0 Totals 29 5 8 3 Teals 25 6 4 6 00 000 2-5 26 6 6-0 B. S. Merchanis 600 600 600 6-0 500 600 6-0 500 600 6-0

out of me," Fullmer said. "But from Cadenhead, Lelo Dimas was Priced to sell. AM 47376. AM 3-4331 right until the end I thought I one of four pitchers that paraded had a chance." to the mound for the losers and he was charged with the loss. The British referee, the only official, declined to say how he had scored the fight but The Associat-

ed Press had Tiger winning every out of reach of the Red Sox. Sonround ny Dutchover also collected a The Nigerian government underhomerun for the Tigers and Andy wrote the bout, putting up \$280,-Gamboa hit a double. 000 in guarantees. Fullmer was

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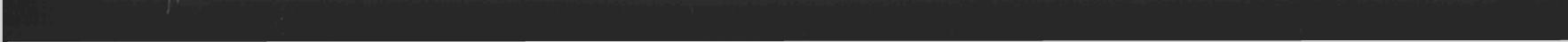
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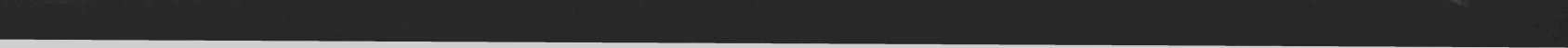


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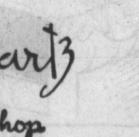
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