TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cool with scattered showers today. Clear and cool tonight. Partiy cloudy and a little warmer Thurs-day. High today 90; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 93.

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Angelo Rain Act

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Rare, But Welcome

These three girls had the rare but welcome op- the rain was only .34 inch, but one measurement portunity Tuesday afternoon to run to keep from was four inches. getting wet in downtown Big Spring. Officially,

County Moisture Brings Good Odor

IN TOWN

Welcome rains, general over the cinity at 9 a.m. county and generous in most sec-Moss Creek Lake reported 1.10 regretted the rains had fallen so late but are generally agreed that STANTON - Rains early the summer resort inches of rain Tuesday and no ad- the moisture will give late cotton Wednesday morning fell with re-

Are Virtually Abolished Or Nature? Valachi for more than a year has been telling all he knows about the nation's \$40 billion annual crime industry to Justice Transfers for junior high school | runs along Eleventh Place, except | \$20 for each adult. They have sworn to keep him alive despite a reported \$100,000

dependent School District will be Goliad streets, where it falls along jumped from \$20 to \$25, with cost underworld offer to whoever kills him for violating crime's code of virtually impossible to obtain Fourteenth. All students south of during the tryout period up from henceforth.

voted to enforce strictly the boun- tion was made by Wendal Parks proved was with Standard Life and Justice officials, who consider dary lines on attendance areas of following Anderson's recommen-Goliad and Runnels Junior High dation. Parks, O. S. Womack,

now exists at Goliad Junior High. R. B. G. Cowper abstained. "If we let him out on the street A large part of this overcrowdhe'd be dead in half an hour," a ing stems from transfers of stu- pledge contract submitted by the G. Stone, George Dyer, Anita dents, who would normally attend First National Bank, which will be

> Goliad was originally built to house 750 students, Sam M. An- year will be slightly higher than derson, superintendent, said in during the 1962-63 school year.

Valachi has a date to tell Senthe syndicate controls the nation's dition of six portable classrooms proved in an effort to provide betunderworld through a ruling coun- has increased capacity by about ter protection for pupils. cil of crime "families," headed by narcotics boss Vito Genovese, Va- the needs of more than 950 stu- students is \$5, compared to \$4 last lachi's former cell mate in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

in 1960.

Barbed wire and a maximum security guard watch over Vala- ties to house all of the students chi here, the News said. Ft. Monwithin its district. mouth, about 25 miles south of New York City, is heavily guard-ed because of secret areas, in-cluding electronic laboratories.

Rain Scattered

In Martin Area

on other parts of the county.

and three miles southward about

the same amount was reported.

Ten miles to the south, the rainfall

the line in Glasscock County, rains

above three inches were reported.

norah 25 inch. Five miles south-

Tarzan in the north part of the

this line will attend Goliad and \$6.50 to \$7.50. There was no change The Justice Department de-clined to confirm that Valachi is verticed to confirm that Valachi is verticated to verticate the verticated to verticate the verticated to verticate the verticated to verticate the verticate to verticate to verticate the verticate to verticate to verticate the verticate to verticate

Harold Talbot and Joe A. Moss war against organized crime, have tried to keep his where-Trustees approved a deposit

> tem effective Sept. 1. Student insurance charges this Milburn.

Junior High Transfers

dents who were enrolled there dur- year. Junior and senior high stuing the 1962-63 school year. On the dent costs are \$5, reflecting no other hand, Runnels has the facili- change.

Insurance for school employes went up 50 cents to \$8 and 24-hour The boundary line between at- coverage was hiked from \$12 per tendance areas for the two schools | person to \$15 for each student and

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Kennedy Returns

students within the Big Spring In- for a portion between Gregg and Football players insurance costs in the \$5 fee for insurance during

Insurance Co., San Antonio. Resignations were accepted from 14 employes. Leaving are Mrs. John Miller, an electronics engi-Mrs. Virginia Baker, Mrs. LaNell Barefoot, Mrs. Jean Blaisdell, Rex Browning, Mrs. Nigel Leach, Ural Farmer, Mrs. Jean M. Wheatley, Valachi has described the blood Runnels, to the newer Goliad the depository bank for the sys- Mrs. Irene Brewster, Mrs. Gracelyn Snell and Mrs. Bobbie F.

New employes approved are C. L. Aina-worth. Jobeth Bentley, John B. Bullick, Carolyn J. Canning, Charles Carothers, Paula Carothers, Sara Jane Cave. Paul R. Chappell, Mary L. Dudley, Mary L. Eckert, Miles A. Eckert. Mona Elimore, Richard Eubanks. Eula I. Parrow, Morris Parrow, Virginia Forrest, Cleta Paye Frust:

SUPPORT OF

BIBLE CLASS

FUND GROWS

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Rainmaking, which has become sort of an amateur sport in Texas. found a non-professional getting into the act Tuesday and possibly ruining a Tulsa, Okla., man's chance to make a quick buck. James Green, spearheading a drive for \$10,000 to hire an anonymous Tulsa rainmaker, said the neer from Oklahoma City.

But Was It

Electronics

Miller appeared Sunday, Green said, and Tuesday it rained-up to 2.5 inches

Green said Miller used an otherwise unexplained electronics system and was actively trying to make rain when the downpours

Green, heading the San Angelo Weather Information Center, Inc., said Miller asked no pay-that rainmaking is his hobby.

Richard Eubanks. Eula I. Farrow, Morris Farrow, Virginia Forrest, Cleta Paye Cynthia Gonzalez, Peggy A. Grant, Alice Lee Harley, Mary A. Hartin, Cath-erine Hedges, Duane Hood, Wendell Hud-dieston, Mary Lu Hopkins, Tom A. King, Deans D. Lloyd, Nancy Ann Moss, Hu-bert Murphy, Mercedes Murray, Ila M. Nichols, Ruby L. Peaslee: Jeanne Routh, Dianne Treadaway, Sylvia Sakil, Donnita White, Barbara Heinze, Janell Blomshield, Ruth L. Knapp, Mari-lyn L. Sims and Reta Weeg. Good rains also fell on impor er area rainfall includes: Sterling City 1.50 inches, Garden City 3, Winters 2.70, Water Valley 2.50, and Stiles 1.93.

The Jack Herring ranch near Norton in Runnels County reported 3.50 inches.

The North Concho River also was reported rising after three inches of rain over its watershed. Meanwhile, the seven-man San

fund-raising drive to get the rain-

maker to San Angelo to try and

break the area's costly drought.

Panel Votes

Tax Slash

Angelo Weather Information Center, Inc., has scheduled a meeting



Home From Hospital

ate investigators his story that recommending the action. The ad- However, the new rates were ap-150-175 pupils, not enough to meet The basic fee for elementary

Tuesday afternoon and dam, had 1.50 and E. W. Flanna-County Wednesday morning.

The moisture varied widely, Spring, gauged two inches. as is the habit of Howard County | East of Fairview near the Gail ton will now be ready for ginning summer rains, but most areas re- road, a gauge showed 2.20 inches. ported better than an inch. Heav- Three miles north and a little iest downpours seem to have been south and east of town in the pital, 2.30 inches of rain fell. Fairneighborhood of the Big Spring view had .90 inch. Preach Martin said his place six Country Club. Rains Tuesday afternoon soaked the club property miles south of town, got 2.25 inchwith 3.2 inches of water and addi- es of rain. tional showers during the night pulled the total to four inches.

HEAVIEST RAINS

Heaviest rains seem to have downtown area. Boyce Hale, who prospects of belated attacks by been across the southern half of lives in the Suburban Heights adthe county. Chalk, in the extreme dition, reported 1.50. Indian Hills had little insect trouble. southeast corner, had 2 65 inches; residents had around half an inch. Lee's Store on the Glasscock County line, 2.25. Lomax and the vi- quarter inch to .33 inch. U. S. Ex- with the possibility it may incinity in the southwest corner, tra-periment Station reported .34 and crease the insects. We can handle ditionally the driest part of the the Texas Electric Service Co. the insects, if they show. We sure county, had from two inches to switching station .30. Other rains can't do anything about it when it 2.25. Elbow was happy with 1.10 around town were from .25 inch doesn't rain. and Walker Bailey, who farms upward.

Vealmoor in the north central land six miles southwest of town, said he had two inches on his part of the county gauged one the searing 100 degree heat and fields. Brindley Ranch, southwest inch. Coahoma had .90 and R-Bar, the rains will do much to revive it. of Webb AFB had two inches. north of Coahoma, half an inch. Forsan district had from 1.10 to Knott had half an inch but

as much as 1.90 inches. This is south of Knott the rains increased. largely ranching country, as is the There were reports from this area Chalk area, and the soaking of an inch and better. Luther community had .90 but rains were hailed with enthusi-

Vincent in the far northeast cor- 20 inch. South of Luther the rains vide any appreciable gain early ner, an area which has been more became heavier. One community generously treated with rains than | reported 1.80. L. J. Davidson, who lives seven

other sections, had another soaker which provided 1.60 inches miles north and east of town, had County station, 1.30; Lake Thom-Tuesday and Wednesday night. It a good two inch rain. was showering briskly in the vi- Farmers were delighted. They intake, 1.20.

weather and the pleasant odor of ditional moisture last night. Mor- a new start in life and prob- freshing vigor on farms and future cotton dollars to Howard gan Martin, who lives east of the ably help boost production importantly. The rains will delay gan, whose place is toward Big harvesting of older cotton. Fairview gin estimated that little cot-

> before Sept. 10. GRAINS west of the Big Spring State Hos-Late feedstuff had suffered

> > acutely from the drought and heat and may not be able to rally enough to do much. Older feed crops will be benefitted where the fields have not been harvested. The rains will increase the po-

Heaviest rain in town seems to tential cotton by hundreds of bales have fallen south and west of the and, at the same time, revive the insects. So far the farmers have

"We're glad to get the rain, Most of the town had from a observed one farmer, "and to heck

Ranchers were delighted. The

grass had begun to suffer under Water ponds on many ranches are

refilling. LAKE Lake J. B. Thomas got an average two inch rain on the lake surface. Run off from the shed

north of there one area had only had not built up enough to protoday. Rains reported from Lake Thomas include: Big Spring sta-

[filled the sky around Fort Worth there was less competition from shaped cloud complete with

Just short of Denton, we found

We came in low for the kill.

At the signal from Harold, the

the professionals.

it had a dark center.

tion, north of town, .55; Martin as dam, 2.00; Big Spring-Odessa

on one farm. Lakes Affected

Only Slightly

Lakes benefitted only slightly from thundershowers Tuesday afternoon and night.

Lake Thomas increased to elevation 2254.30, a gain of .14 of a week in the hospital following the foot, or approximately 315 acre birth of her third child, Patrick feet. Moss Creek Lake gained half Bouvier Kennedy, who lived less a foot as did Powell Creek Lake. than two days. The Cosden Lake, immediately south of Big Spring, caught about two feet, all from the intense showers in the region of the Big ginia Gov. Albertis S. Harrison

Spring Country Club.

Miners Trapped

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-Rescu- County this year. ers waited today for ventilation to clear deadly gases before resuming the search for three miners trapped and presumed dead 380 to 450 feet below ground.

ranches in south and southeast Martin County and with less force HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-1 gow-London night mail train last Mrs. John F. Kennedy, holding Thursday.

Stanton received 1.2 inches rain the President's hand and manag-Detectives, fingerprint men and ing a smile, went home from the other police experts swarmed over hospital today and her doctor Leatherslade Farm, the robbers' promptly suggested that she cur- den 18 miles from the scene of the had increased to two inches. Over tail all of her official activities crime. "until after the first of the year.

The long convalescent period TYLER (AP) - Judgements in was similar to one Dr. John W. two slant oil well suits were on county had only a trace and Le- Walsh had advised for Mrs. Kenfile today in federal district court. nedy after the birth of her first The juries in both cases found east of here, an inch of rain fell son, also by Caesarean section, for the plaintiffs in July and the division of the liabilities was

Mrs. Kennedy "had made a very made by Judge Joe Sheehy. satisfactory recovery," said White House press secretary Pierre Sal-In one case, Pan American Petroleum Corp. and Socony Mobil, inger in a statement shortly after Inc., sued H. L. Long, W. W. Mrs. Kennedy left the hospital at Long, Charles Stubblefield, Sarah Long Erickson and husband Otis Air Force Base. George P. Erickson, Southwestern Photographers and reporters

Life Insurance Co. and Valley stood behind a rope barrier and Air Force personnel, families Royalty Co. and children came out to watch Mrs. Kennedy's departure after a

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HOUSTON (AP)-Despite vocal opposition, delegates to the Amer-Tuesday and Wednesday mornican Municipal Association con- ing soaked much of Mitchell Coun- early September. The present vention expected its human rights ty. Some sections were more gen. range of rates is 20 to 91 per resolution to pass by a landslide erously treated than others, today.

. . .

across the board, all parts of the RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Vircounty were moistened. The 2,000 mayors and other high municipal officials vote on the hu-Biggest fall was reported six Jr. today announced, with the apman rights proposition before the miles north of here where 3.7 inchproval of the Department of Justice and white and Negro association's 40th annual congress es fell. Three miles northeast, ends today. gauges showed 3.2 inches and nine leaders, the organization of a bi-. . . miles northwest, 1.90 was reported.

racial group to prvide private free schools in Prince Edward WASHINGTON (AP)-Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Harrison's announcement at a Atomic Energy Commission, tescrowded news conference was tified today that underground testgiven an immediate pledge of ing will permit a wide range of support by the Rev. L. Francis nuclear weapons development, in-Griffin, president of the Virginia cluding warheads for artimissile

defense. National Association for the Ad-As the third witness at Senate vancement of Colored People, hearings, Seaborg strongly who sat beside the governor at

the conference. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and over the promotion of three Ne-The plan provides schooling for some 1,700 Negro pupils who McNamara that ratification of the las post office. have been largely without classlimited test ban treaty would be room training since the county in the best interests of the Unit-

closed public schools four years ed States. ago-as well as white children who may desire to attend the **Glasscock Has**

free schools. . . . OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - James

Howard Meredith, 30, winds up his classroom work today at the tossed a load of ice right into the University of Mississippi, where he enrolled last fall to the sound

Again we passed. This time, we of exploding tear gas shells. hit the cloud right in the stomach. The Negro who pioneered inteto this oak-circled campus on Sunday to receive a bachelor of arts

> tion today and plans to depart for wife . recently underwent minor

Support of the high school Bible Class fund picked up today to decide its future course substantially today, reviving in view of today's rains. a lagging campaign to raise The group has been dickering with the Tulsa rainmaker, and a total of \$3,600. has pledges of \$7,000 in a \$10,000

Today's gifts totaled \$155, by far the best day so far, and it brought the total to \$190. Included in today's total was \$100 which has been given each year for many years by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett.

Mitchell Gets

Good Soaking

White Postal

Men File Suit

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ed and new doubt cast on legisla-

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NATIONAL

dangers for astronauts, scientists

tell IGY sessions in Los Angeles.

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Scientists have solved a major

With rail negotiations stalemat-

Latest donors include: Dr. Allen R. Hamilton American Gold Star Mothers Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles ... 20.00 100.00 55.00 196.00 and Mrs. R. L. Tollett viously acknowledged Total

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee voted today for an income tax rate slash estimated by the Treasury to average 151/2 per cent for most taxnavers The Treasury's latest proposal

on individual tax rates, ranging from 14 to 70 per cent, was ac-COLORADO CITY - Rains of cepted for inclusion in a bill the House is expected to act on by cent. but

Optimism For Angelo College

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) - Pan Colorado City itself had .95 inch. American College at Edinburg and San Angelo State College will contribute to a campaign for educational improvement, Gov. John Connally said Tuesday night.

To Oil Post

WASHINGTON (AP)-A group AUSTIN (AP)-Railroad Comof white postal workers has gone missioner Ben Ramsey said tobacked earlier testimony from into court with their complaint day Roy D. Payne, now supervisor of the East Texas district Secretary of Defense Robert S. groes to supervisors in the Dal- at Kilgore, will become state director of field operations Sept.1.

> **NEWS DIGEST** White-gloved bandits held up WASHINGTON

The tax bill is moving well mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., enough along in Congress to have and made off with the nation's a look at what it would do for you biggest cash haul one year ago -or to you. As things now stand, today. it would cut your taxes.

See page 5-B INTERNATIONAL

International experts offer plans to help the Congo with its presstive prospects, Aug. 29 seems very ing financial problems. See page 1-B

TEXAS

Rains measuring up to 4 inches at Fort Worth have fallen across An invisible wind meeting an the north half of Texas, blunting invisible wall in space apparent- a persistent heat wave and promly explains such puzzles as north- ising to revive crops in some ern lights, radio blackouts and the areas.

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A series of meetings with leaders in one city after another is being set up by the Texas Industrial Commission to teach local "Operation Tips." See page 3-A

time of 3.7 inches. The 8 a.m. reading was 2.22 inches. The St. gration at Ole Miss will return Lawrence Community reported an inch at 8 a.m. He takes his last final examina- from one to three inches except the close. That's the deadline for a Jackson by car to stay with his west of Garden City where only

WASHINGTON (AP) - West Coast racketeer Mickey Cohen mystery of the Van Allen radia-

of leads today uncovered by the discovery of a lonely farm that was the gang's hideout.

still no trace of the more than the federal penitentiary at Atlan- ic, a space conference learns. \$7 million snatched from the Glas- ta. See page 3-A

ailing wife until the weekend. His .75 of an inch had fallen. . . .

Rainfall over the entire Glasscock County area was reported

nation-wide railroad strike. W. A. Bigby ranch eight miles

Up To 3 Inches

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Garden

City reported rain falling at

noon today with a total at that

Cohen Injured In Prison Attack



The elephant boiled a little, especially around the ears. Its tummy bounced a bit, as if degree in political science.

Although the police appeared to be making progress; there was and critically injured today in nuclear explosion over the Pacif- industry. The program is called

There was no joy back on the The earth was dry. We seemingly were failures, Nature was still producing rain in the south. About 4:30 p.m., the west began

a buildup of rain clouds.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Spurred by the self-proclaimed success of Tulsa's rainmaker. Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter Jerry Flemmons and pho-tographer Norman Bradford em-barked Tuesday on a moisture hunt of their own. Flemmons describes the adventure in a light vein for The Associated Press. At 2 p.m., our plane was gassed and ready at Meacham Field. a cumulus cloud, sitting around Photographer Norman Bradford, doing nothing. It was a fluffy, pilot Harold Hood and I were feminine whiffy bit of cloud but eager to leave. By JERRY FLEMMONS

with cumulus formations.

I called the Weather Bureau to FORT WORTH (AP)- I think let it know the rains were coming and asked the man in charge if ice spewed into the cloud. We cirwe made it rain Tuesday. At least we tried. We filled two there was any particular spot he cled and waited. Nothing hapdark clouds with dry ice. wanted the rain dumped.

One of the clouds bubbled and He was less than enthusiastic. But, there was an excitement high and black. We headed that boiled. When we seeded the two clouds there was no rain. The rain at the airport. Word had spread direction. South of Fort Worth, came later.

It seemed a good idea. After all, rain. Mechanics, hangar workers ming pools of rain. a mysterious rain maker had and spectators congratulated us. Up we climbed. At 5,000 feet flooded Tulsa, San Angelo may pay the same weather mystic old taxied the small plane to the There was no oxygen for Norman \$10,000 to bring rain to that city. end of the runway. We got the and me. Photographers and re-

making hobbyist jumped the gun. Making rain seemed easy. All you needed was a helpful cloud, dry ice and a pure heart. It was going to be easy. All going to be easy. To the south, nature was giving We passed the perfect target at

Nature cooperated nicely. She So we headed north, where 7,200 feet. It was an elephant belching.

that we were going to make it the storm was dropping swim-We loaded the dry ice and Har- Harold donned an oxygen mask. (This was written before a rain- okay from the tower and took off. porters are expendable.

pened.

Reporter Goes Rain-Making,

And Makes A Big Cloud Belch

At 6,000 feet-and a cool 50 de

In the west, the clouds were But no rain. We waited. The rains didn't come. ground.

black heart.

We circled and came back,

elephant's trunk, Nothing.

That's when it belched.

were breathing heavily.





Found

The wreckage of an L-20 U.S. military airplane with six American military personnel aboard has been located 18 miles southwest of Kansong, cross, in South Korea. The plane disappeared Aug. 4 on a flight from Kansong, 90 miles northeast of Seoul, to Pyongtaek, 40 miles south of Seoul.

Houston Freedom March Planned

HOUSTON (AP)-A "Freedom march" by some 40,000 Negroes will be held in downtown Houston Sept. 29, the president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has announced.

The scheduled march was revealed Tuesday at a meeting of the Houston chapter of the NAACP. The chapter at the same time said it will ask for a city some tax-raising features. ordinance prohibiting discrimination in public places in Houston.

rate cut, for taxpayers with tax-The chapter also discussed arrangements for sending a group able incomes through \$60,000, at to the national march on Wash- 151/2 per cent. This picture is ington Aug. 28 and a group to painted with a broad brush and applies to the rate changes when Austin the same day. they would be complete, Jan. 1,

The Rev. A. A. McCardell, pres- 1965. Take it as a rough guide if ident of the branch and pastor you like-but no more than that. of the Pleasant Grove Baptist For 1964, figure two-thirds of the told some 40 persons at full saving. Church. However, in tax matters, everythe meeting that an official announcement of the march would body is a special case. How much an uneasy calm in Brazzaville benefit you would actually reap be made soon.



In his daily column, Billy Graham suggested that thousands have joined a church without having been born again. No doubt this is true. The saddest part is, this is uncalled for. It could be avoided.

In many, many instances the+ In every sermon I seek to make people do not understand enough conversion (or the new birth) clear to know how to be born again, or enough that people can understand just when they have been born how to take hold of God's blessagain. The new birth is presented ing, and know when they have to them as such a mystical thing. done so.

Bill Make Cents? depends on a number of factors. claim the whole repair bill as a EDITOR'S NOTE now being shaped by the and Means Committee Your income bracket, whether casualty loss, only the amount receive dividends, whether over \$100 for each mishap to car

you drive your automobile a lot, or other property.

whether you buy and sell stocks, -If you have considerable in

whether your income fluctuates come from dividends, one change

widely from year to year - all the Treasury wants made would

these and more can be important, nick your over-all tax gain. This

Some guidelines can be plotted, would be repeal of the 4 per cent

a compromise that would mini-

REAL ESTATE

are in the business of building or

buying real estate, taking maxi-

mum depreciation and selling in

a few years to take the most ad-

vantage of capital gains-you face

stiffened rules. And if in the fu-

you

ture you inherit property on which

would encounter somewhat tight

-If you are an author who sells

of lean years, or for some other

reason your income shoots up

more than a third, catapulting

tax law would provide a way of

taxing the extra income as though

changes would have an uneven ef-

fect. If you get sick and your

employer continues your pay, you

-But if you have moving ex-

penses in connection with a job,

you may get a better break. The

rules would be liberalized in some

STOCK OPTIONS

fringe benefits,

gains have accumulated,

er tax treatment.

-On

details

-One or two cautions: if you

Does This New Tax

and Means Committee is of oread-and-butter interest to every Ameri-can who pays taxes. Although a long road to enactment lies absead, the measure has advanced far enough to examine its dollars and cents meaning to you.

By EDMOND LEBRETON WASHINGTON (AP)-The tax bill is moving well enough along subject to possible change. Among tax credit, a considerable offset

AVERAGE CUT

in Congress to have a look now them are these, all applying to to the tax benefit of many higherat what it would do for you-or the complete revision planned for income taxpayers. There may be 1965 and subsequent years: o you. But before getting to the fine -If your income is either very mize the effect on smaller divipoints, the big picture should be high or very low, you would do dend recipients. made crystal - clear: As things better proportionately in the re-

stand now, the measure would cut ductions than the man in the midyour tax payments. dle True, the tax bill has a long way The Treasury says a typical

to go before it reaches President taxpayer, if there is such a crea-Kennedy's desk. The House Ways ture, married and with two chiland Means Committee has lots of dren, earning \$4,000, would save work still to do on the measure. \$100, about 41 per cent of his pres-Then it has to clear the House ent tax bill.

Rules Committee, face the full His counterpart in the \$10,00 House and travel over to the Sen- class would save \$202, or 16.9 per ate for another round of hearings | cent.

you

SAVINGS UP and floor action. There it may run For taxable incomes above into a filibuster on civil rights. This being understood, let's \$100,000, the savings would rise a book to the movies, or an actor have a look at the tax bill as it sharply. The new top rate would who lands in a hit after a series stands now and see what it means be 70 per cent from \$100,000 up. to you if the measure in its pres- The present top goes to 91 per cent at \$200,000. ent form wins approval.

If you pay any taxes at all, you into a higher tax bracket--If you have been in the habit you'll be paying less. You would of iternizing your deductions and you would have relief. The new have to have a most peculiarly claiming the amount paid in state constructed income not to get gasoline taxes, a bit of your benit were spread out over five some benefit from an across the efits would be nibbled away. Loboard slash of tax rates, even cal gasoline, liquor and tobacco years.

though the package also includes taxes would no longer be deductible, although income, real estate and general sales taxes still The Treasury puts the average would be.

-And if you dent old trusty's would get a special deduction for it only after a month, instead of fender, you would not be able to the present rule of a week.

Martial Law In Brazzaville

-If your employer buys a big group life insurance policy for BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Repubyou, you might be taxed on part lic (AP)-Martial law preserved of the value of the premium as income. But you don't have after a day of battle that may to worry about this unless the herald the formation of a revoluemployer's contribution alone tionary movement seeking to overthrow President Fulbert Youbuys more than \$30,000 coverage for you.

A 5 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curlew was -If you are an executive benenforced, and gatherings of more efiting from a stock option plan, than three persons were forbid- look for a tightening of the reguden

lations. An important change Labor unionists, after launching would require you to hold option a general strike, stormed the Brazzaville jail Tuesday, freed you want to enjoy the benefits of imprisoned labor union leaders capital gains tax. and all other prisoners and set -If you are 65 or older, the the building afire. They also new law would give you at least zippers in his clothing, he ap-

sacked the city's television sta- two specific benefits. Your pur-

the present 1 per cent of income **Politician Quits** floor. And if you sold your home,



BY CHARLES H. GOREN the latter might have left well (@ 1963: By The Chicage Tribune) enough alone.

Neither vulnerable. South West opened the queen of deals. clubs which was won in dum-NORTH my. South saw that his trump 4 2 holding was quite shaky and he decided to single in as many \$ 10 3 OAJ 10864 hearts as possible by ruffing. 4 A K 95 At trick two, he cashed North's WEST EAST other high club discarding a ▲ K J 9 3 4854 diamond, and then he ruffed a ♥KJ864 20 club with the five of hearts. When West dropped the jack of 073 Ó K 9 5 4QJ4 4 10 7 6 3 2 clubs, declarer decided to abandon that suit. SOUTH He next played the ace and A A Q 10 7 6 another spade, trumping in VAQ975 dummy. The ace of diamonds O Q2 was followed by a diamond ruff, 48 and still another spade was The bidding: East ruffed with dummy's last North South West Pass trump. Declarer's accurate tim-Pass 1 . 20 3 NT Pass ing had netted him the first Pass 20 Pass eight tricks, and at the same Pass Pass 40

time reduced West to his five Opening lead: Queen of ♣ South's insistence on playing trumps.

a suit contract in today's hand A diamond was led from was a questionable bit of judg- dummy and when East covment, but once having made ered with the king South dishis decision he handled him- carded a spade. West was self very commendably in the obliged to trump with the four of hearts and then lead away Perhaps North should have from his tenace. South won the rebid three clubs over two trick with the nine of hearts. hearts. If South by some chance A spade was returned and West had a preference for diamonds, ruffed once more only to surslam was not out of the ques- render the last two tricks to detion. When North, instead, clarer's ace-queen of hearts. In

jumped to three no trump, it all, West was limited to exactwas unlikely that he had a fit ly two trump tricks - a very for either of South's suits, and neat performance.

Rains Cool North

City. Farmers and stockmen greeted a 3.20-inch fall in the Big Spring vicinity as "a million dolsection Tuesday night, turning lar rain."

loose heavy downpours to revive The moisture, first at Big Spring since June 20, sent the crops and pastures in some areas. As much as 4 inches of rain temperature diving from 93 dedrenched parts of Fort Worth and grees to 70 in 90 minutes.

up to 3.21 inches in the Oak Cliff Part of the Polk Street Baptist section of Dallas within an hour Church auditorium being built in during violent electrical displays. Dallas collapsed during the storm. Lightning struck Andy Aliaz, 5, Power and telephone lines took at Hurst, a Fort Worth suburb. a beating and a few streets and Although the bolt melted metal underpasses were flooded briefly. There also were heavy electriparently did not suffer serious cal storms at Abilene, where one home was damaged, and at East-

Cooling rains started Tuesday land. Merkel, west of Abilene, morning in the Panhandle-Plains received 1.75 inches of rain and you would get capital gains tax sector of West Texas and slowly Eastland 1.55.

gese in the foot, and police let go with two volleys of tear gas. As the stinging fumes filtered the house, Rorgese through walked outside, still carrying the weapon

"No shooting! no shooting!" police cried.

Lurking behind a car was pa-PITTSBURGH (AP)-A berserk olman Robert Everett and his pounman fended off policemen with lice dog. The dog lunged at Borwild blasts from a shotgun for gese, and Everett moved in, more than two hours Tuesday wresting the husky fireman to the night, wounding three persons be-fore he was flushed from his ground.

Borgese was taken to St. John's General Hospital, where he was reported in fair condition. Armand A. Borgese, 29, a Pitts-

burgh fireman, repeatedly fired The hectic night for police befrom the windows as policemen ringed his North Side home, gan as a routine assignment to investigate a domestic disturbance. crouching behind patrol cars and HEMORRHOIDS

Pellets from Borgese's gun wounded a patrolman and two by standers, none seriously. A shot in the direction of police Supt. James W. Slusser finally triggered his capture. Slusser and another officer

home by tear gas and captured.

other objects for cover.

were at the home of Borgese's father, next door, when a shot-gun blast shattered window glass near their heads. Slusser returned a carbine shot that wounded Bor-

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Portions Of State

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms rode a southbound cool front into Texas' mid-

New Testament teaching on the There is simplicity in Christ (II jum to study Genesis 4 and 5. 12). You can understand, too.

Cor. 11:3). Nicodemus was ex-pected to understand (Jno. 3:10-Christ, 2900 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome. -Adv. port.

ALGIERS (AP)-Ferhat Abbas, consideration on any increase in stayed hot and dry in South Texas Mid-week service tonight, 7:30. political leader of Algeria's fight value, even if you did not buy a areas not touched by the mild new birth is definite and clear. Adult class meets in the auditor- for independence, has resigned as new house. There would be no tax cool front. president of the National Assem- on gains if the house sold for no

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fully deductible, without regard to

Gauges caught 3.30 inches of rain at Claude, southeast of Amarillo, and 3 inches at Colorado

Showers and occasional thunder storms continued until nearly daylight Wednesday in a 25-mile wide belt from Midland eastward to San Angelo, Waco, Longview, Tyler, Palestine and Shreveport

Forecasts called for diminishing and widely scattered showers in most sections of Texas through Thursday. Cooler air was expected to spread deeper into East and Central Texas but no heat relief was in prospect for coastal areas

Austin's high of 103 degrees was the highest temperature in the state Tuesday afternoon. College Station, Dallas, Laredo and Lufkin registered 102, Fort Worth 101 and Mineral Wells and Waco 100. The top mark at Amarillo was 78.

Embroglio At **Crystal City**

leader of a rival political faction was arrested on a charge of verbally abusing the Crystal City mayor after a stormy city council session Tuesday night.

Mayor Juan Cornejo said in order ing the arrest of Clarence Harper, an automobile dealer and secretary of the Citizens Association Serving All Americans.

refused to discuss what had happened. His organization opposes the Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations and the Teamsters Union, which are credited for electing the all-Latin city council here.

As about 60 angry spectators packed the city hall lobby, city councilman Mario Hernandez demanded a vote on a petition which in effect would call another municipal election in the fall, Hernandez and other council members have split since they were elected in April.

Cornejo moved to table the motion and city manager Georga Ozuna told Hernandez he was out of order.

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less was adjourned as Harper demanded to be heard. Cornejo then ordered police

Harper went to the office of County Atty. Curtis Jackson, Tex-as Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee and Perez followed. The police chief emerged half an hour later and

"I don't like this situation a bit," Perez said. "Someone may get killed here yet."

A moment before going to Jack-son's office, Harper told several sheriff's deputies: "The people of Crystal City no longer have any rights. We are in the comrade camp."

CRYSTAL CITY (AP)

"He called me an S.O.B.,"

Harper posted \$400 bond. He

"I'm the councilman - you're working for me," Hernandez re-

The council session neverthe-

chief Ray Perez to arrest Harper.

said Harper had posted bond.

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Distant Greeting

Two West Berliners wave handkerchiefs in the hope that relatives on the other side of the Berwall will see them. In the background is the Heinrich-Heine Strasse border crossing point to East Berlin. At various points along the Com-

munist-built wall, West Berliners held memorial services to mark the second anniversary of the barricade erected to halt flow of refugees to the west.

Space Test Helped Solve Big Mystery BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—The nuclear bomb which the United States detonated above the Pacific

States detonated above the Pacific last year helped scientists determine the path and rate of de- 40,000 miles above the earth. It cay of high-energy electrons, thus will help in the design, engineersolving a major mystery of the ing, and equipping of spacecraft, plosion provided data on the in-Van Allen radiation belt. This was reported to a satellite

conference today by Wilmont N. Hess of the Goddard Space Flight Center. "While the nuclear explosion

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shortened the lives of some sattellites and increased the intensity of radiation around the globe, it had a valuable side effect," he said.

"To students of the Van Allen space. Before the explosion, said Hess,

with reasonable accuracy to a dis- one-half its amount each year." tance of 5,000 miles. The information has lod to bet- increase as radiation layers on

tion which extends from 400 to years. He said the maximum peradiation

Hess said.

el of the Van Allen belt. Hess said satellite instruments

readily distinguished the blastcreated electrons from natural radiation. "There was a very rapid decay

belt, it was almost like having immediately of the highest-energy a controlled experiment in particles," he said. "About onehalf of the artificial radiation disappeared in the first year. Now scientists could only guess at the the decay rate of the lower-energy travel pattern and life of highenergy particles throughout the and the amount of artificial radiabelt. Now, these facts are known tion is being reduced by about Hess said the loss rate should

riod may wipe out the man-made Hess said the high-altitude ex-

ner zone of the Van Allen belt, The artificial band of radiation but that electron movement and gen detonation released electrons still is not known. He said a plan side the capital and is reported early morning in parts of Maine, "As far as we know," a report-is being studied to shoot a piece tightening security on the plain Personnation in parts of Maine, er said, "nobody has taken ad-

particles.

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of radioactive copper 16,000 miles east of the capital as rumors per- Strong winds made the weather

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

Positrons could be readily in-vestigated by satellites, Hess said. He reported that positrons act al-most like electrons and would not contaminate space. A week after haltan exhes in-vaded the northeast in an abor-tive attempt to bring down Presi-tal was filled with rumors of new planned forays. A week after haltan exhes in-ront which extended from north-ern New England southwestward to Texas. Temperatures were mostly in the 50s in the north central and northeast sections, with the 60s in central areas.

will bring in authorities in that Northeast and in parts of the field to talk with the city's lead-South. in the city's business district. A of Birmingham.

Tuesday night that only a trickle Rainfall measured up to two

> vantage of the \$20 price for taking pictures."

high to release positron energy sist of more rebel invasion plans. feel much cooler along the cold The Estes family left for Abi A week after Haitian exiles in- front which extended from north- lene after a cross was burned on

Pickets Pelt Chicago Cops

> CHICAGO (AP) - Police pat-rolled a South Side Negro area today after school integration pickets pelted police with bricks, stones and chunks of concrete in their demonstration against installation of mobile classrooms. Four policemen and one woman were hit. One officer, struck on the forehead with a piece of concrete, was reported in fair

condition in a hospital. Task force commander Robert J. Lynsky, head of the police force at the site where 19 moblie classrooms are to be installed, was hit by a flying brick. He was not injured. "This is no longer a demonstra-

AP

Leaves

James A. Hood, student at the

University of Alabama, has with-

drawn from the school because

of his mental and physical con-

dition. Hood's withdrawal was

announced by his attorney and

PECOS, Tex. (AP)-The Billie

Sol Estes home looks like a rank failure as a tourist attraction, the

Estes opened up his palatial home to tourists at \$5 per carload

and \$20 for picture-taking last Saturday soon after he and his

But the Daily News reported

confirmed by the University.

Estes Home A

Tourist Flop?

Pecos Daily News says.

tion," Lynsky said. "It is ap-proaching the dimensions of a riot. I will no longer tolerate these rabble rousers and brick throwers." About 50 persons were arrested

during Tuesday's demonstration, the second day in a row of violence at the school site. Nearly

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches

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50 others were arrested Monday.

Most of the persons arrested are

Integration leaders said the picketing will continue.

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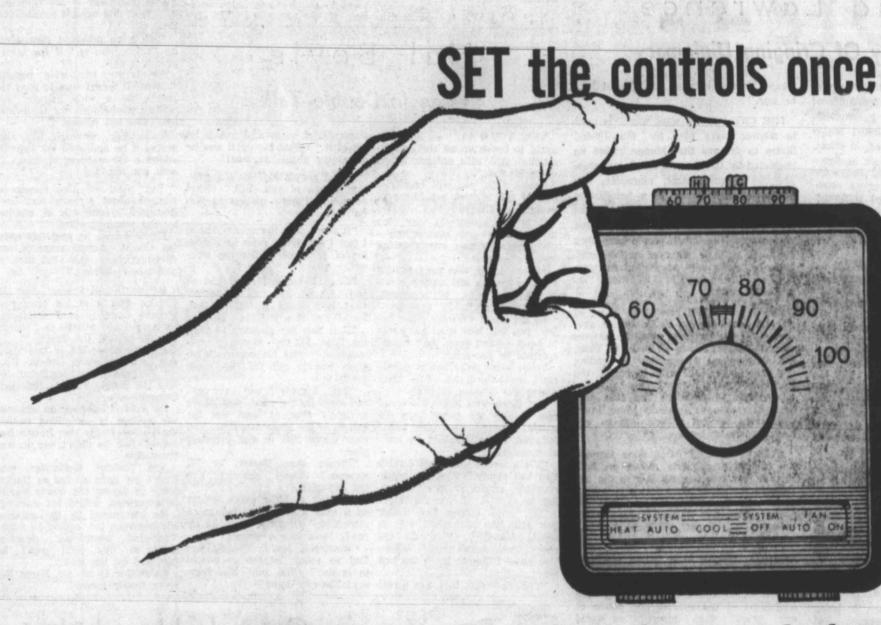
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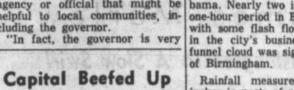
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Industry Lures

sion will begin teaching, city by it started."

Planning Seminar.

Using roundtable-type discus-

a full day of talk on local prob-

sion, says two busloads of resi-

"There will be no lecturing," he said. "We hope to sit down

and talk with local leaders, mak-

ing available to them our exper

ience and knowledge." "By bringing local leaders to Austin we will be free of inter-

ruptions and will have more time

to talk than when we attempt to visit them in their communities." Shelton said the commission will

abmit by mail items that the

"For instance," he said, "If a

various communities may wish to

community has water problems,

it will check that item and we

ecutive director of the commis- ment.

lems relating to industry.

dents are expected.

Will Be Taught

AUSTIN (AP)-In mid-Septem-ber the Texas Industrial Commis- and was instrumental in getting

The commission, assigned the Shelton said that although the

task of bringing industry to the commission had considered such a

men present a better sales talk to

out-of-state interests, calls its new was not until last week that a

program "Operation Tips," a meeting was held with Gov. John shorter name for Texas Industrial Connally to work out final plans.

sions, commission personnel will ing has been drafted, Shelton said,

sit down with city leaders from two communities each month for but available dates have not yet been mailed out.

Irving has the first appointment Sept. 19. Bill Shelton, assistant ex-and asked for the first appoint-

funnel cloud was sighted southeast family moved to Abilene, Tex.

A six-month schedule of meet-

He said Irving already was

scheduled only because it heard

Meeting dates are Oct. 18-25, Nov. 8-15, Dec. 6-13, Jan. 10-24, Feb. 7-21 and March 6-20. Others

Cool Air In

Broad Areas

By The Associated Press

Cool air covered broad sections

from the north central region into

the Northeast today. Fairly heavy

rain was reported in sections of the

will be set later.

of visitors had been through the inches in parts of northeast Texas home, two miles from downtown but mostly light rain was reported Pecos -The Haitian government has re- in the southeastern Rockies. Rain

Hurricane Hits Invisible Wall Near Spinning Earth

. . . .

visible wall?

dence that just such a collision could flow on around, pushing the occurs 40,000 miles from earth earth's magnetic field into a tail with dramatic effect, Dr. Louis A. on the dark side of the earth. Frank and Dr. James Van Allen of the State University of Iowa

said today. The wind is composed of atomic particles from the sun and smacks the walls of the earth's magnetic

field at its outer limit. The collision, Dr. Frank said, could explain why the shimmer- to cause northern lights or proing northern lights turn on; why the earth has a long tail stretchcations fail. ing out on its nightside; why radios sometimes black out; why

some radiation hazards are for astronauts and, even how the outer Van Allen radiation belt is formed.

Frank, 24, read the joint report to a symposium summarizing the results of the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58, when space satellite exploration began. It was then that the first Van Allen radiation belt girdling the earth was detected.

Subsequent data from satellites, especially explorers 10, 11 and 12

and 14, and the Soviet's Mars 1, 2 ture for scientists:

the outer limits of the earth's Park. about 40,000 miles out.

A shock wave is created when never came off.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Imagine the solar wind, traveling many a hurricane wind smashing an in- thousands of miles per hour, strikes this magnetic field. The Space satellites are finding evi- wind bounces back but much of it

In an amplifying interview, Frank said the evidence could explain a number of phenomena, including some that are witnessed on earth.

It could explain how some of the solar wind particles reach earth duce storms high in the atmosphere that make radio communi-

Youth Drowns

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)- Ron-nie Rose, 16, of Lubbock, Tex., drowned Monday while trying to swim the Pecos River. He was on an outing with a group of Mormon church members.

Death Sentence

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-A fourth and Lunik 2, have formed this pic- military officer was sentenced to death today for participation in a The solar wind, composed of plot last January against the mil-electrons and protons, runs into

magnetosphere, the field of mag- Lt. Col. Lee Chong-hwan was netic force surrounding the earth convicted of recruiting fighter pilots for the coup attempt, which

**** YOUR STARS TODAY **** By Constella

Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others. -Fuller

DAILY GUIDE - Watch tongue and pen today; the tendency will be to rouse antagonism with words. On this kind of day you might find

that the only mar in your activibreakdown, a cut, or bruise, or tance. steam

national importance.

Librans can expect more action home base remain in force, with now, while Arians may find them- some further changes due in very selves challenged by others. Both early October.

signs can expect an emphasis on personal relationships. This is a good week for Pisceans to seek unexpected ups and downs from advice or talk things over with time to time. Social contacts faother people. Cancerians and Cap- vored in the very late fall.

| ricornians can expect to be occupied with little details concerning home or career.

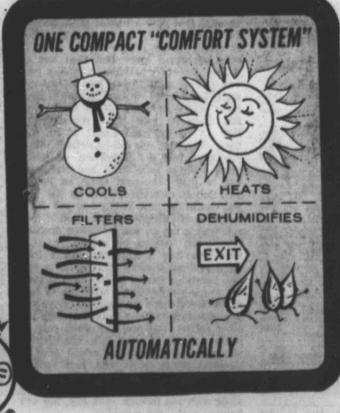
Some misleading statements may be confusing tomorrow. Keep to realistic outlook.

. . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO! Your ties will be some slight mechanical personal relationships are still under pressures, so use good judg the tendency to drop or break ment. You could receive some fathings. Just cut down speed, and vorable support through education-count to ten before blowing off al contacts, or people at a dis-

Mars now is in Libra, working However, travel and these con up to a sensitive degree in the tacts are excited this month, and U.S. chart, so combined with the the wisest policy would be to watch heavier one covering this period, what you say or write. Some cliit adds up to a sobering event of max of action might come next week. The changing conditions at

and you're SET for year 'round perfect indoor comfort with the ALL-ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP

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A Devotional For The Day

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the various talents with which we have been endowed. Help us to be willing to give of ourselves, imperfect though we are. toward the perfecting of Thy kingdom and to the glory of Thy name: Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Big Job, But Worth It

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Development Committee has proposed two policy matters to the WTCC board in regard to tourism. One urges serious consideration of McKittrick Canyon in the Guadalupe Mountains as a National Park; the other offers the cooperation of the WTCC in statewide tourist promotion but with a reminder that the state needs to include regional chambers in program development.

All of this means that this area is showing an increasing awareness of the importance of the tourist dollar. This is fresh money and accessible

money. It is a source which will grow year by year.

But it must be attracted. This is where development of our natural centers of interest and beauty comes in; this also is where local communities must awake to exploitation of historical points or unique places and items of interest. Whatever the attractions, they must be made accessible and offer reasonable conveniences.

Texas admittedly has a long way to go, and we have even further to go here. We talk a lot about our historic spring, but nobody seems willing to take that bull by the horns and develop it into a real attraction. We brag about our Scenic State Mountain Park, and then we close it at night and rob it of one of its distinguishing features-that of an overnight camping area. We boast about the heritage of the Old West, but having horses available for tourists has never occurred to us.

Once attractions are developed they must be promoted. Texas is making a start in this direction, but a timid start. Somewhere down the line someone is going to have to lay a lot more on the line than the initial appropriation of the state. There is a disposition to hold off because of the tremendous cost of national media advertising. And yet in the same breath we hear it said that a dollar invested in tourist development will return \$100. Maybe we don't believe that.

We need also to sell our own people on our own attractions. They've been told, but need to be told again and again and again. Texas supplies one-third of New Mexico's total tourist take-and it's the second or third largest industry in New Mexico.

When we do a good job of selling, we must do a good job of serving. This is where every last resident of a community is involved, and particularly those in service stations, motels, cafes, garages, etc. If industry follows tourism, as many experts contend, it follows because someone in a responsible spot in industry has been induced to stay and has had that stay made enjoyable or even compelling. Developing our tourist resources is a big job, but the harvest is worth it.

Covering Military Mishaps

Creed Black, chairman of the freedom of information committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, has protested a reported planned revision of military policy governing coverage of military accidents. The Army rule directs that physical force be used against photographers who refuse to surrender possible classified material. The Air Force, in a letter of guidance, said force might be used in certain instances to bar pic-

tures which might compromise security. The press is just as concerned with national security as the military, and national security will not be knowingly compromised. The threat of force can only breed trouble and mistrust. Moreover, its authorization sets up the possibility of a green officer or enlisted man overdramatizing the importance of an accident. The ruling policy of safety has served well in the past and it seems ample for the future

OF STRUSTON HORRIS . IF HE REALLY WANTS TO IMPRESS US-James Marlow

Washington In A Slow Swirl

WASHINGTON (AP)-Washing- tion followed the next day by a rail tricks to American disadvantage. ton is in a slow swirl, psycholo- strike would be piling climax on If nothing goes wrong, it will It waits for the massive civil climax. be an asset to President Kennedy in seeking re-election. If it goes

rights demonstration Aug. 28, hop-ing that whole memorable day will While the city waits, Congress, bumbling along at the slowest pace in years, continues to drag Negotiations between railroads its feet and may be here until

and unions are stalemated. Unless the end of the year. some way is found to stop it, The center of this quiet stage there will be a railroad strike nere will be a railroad strike is occupied now, and will be for a couple of weeks, by Senate The arrival and departure of hearings on the limited nuclear Aug. 29.

100,000 or more demonstrators in test-ban treaty. one day, even if everything is That treaty, once approved, peaceful, will be an unforgettable could be a fiendish embarrass-BUT TO HAVE the demonstra- tion if the Russians then try of the for and against possibilities, burden.

Hal Boyle

Lesson In Double Talk

Around The Rim

Our Feathered Friend, Henry

Realizing that my colleague drew fire for his profile of a mockingbird and a cat, I hesitate to write on the subject of birds. But the fine feathered friend which has attached himself to our neighborhood of late is so interesting, I would like to tell you about him.

WE CALL HIM Henry. A fullgrown hawk, he swoops down with such majesty one gains the first impression that an eagle has taken up abode. Henry must stand something like 10 to 12 inches, rising from a set of respectable talons, spindly legs and relatively slender thighs to a full, strong body. Feathers on the lower legs are light brown and white, with colors gradually darkening to a deep brown-almost black. Two dark beads of eyes look out over a hooked beak. His tail, flecked with a white band near the end, is so long that when he lands on the slope of the house, it seems as though he is leaning back on his stabilizer.

THERE ARE SEVERAL remarkable things about Henry. One is his voice. Whereas, the crow down the street has such a raucous cry that it is heard throughout the neighborhood, Henry has a shrill peep. The effect is like a 260-pound tackle with a falsetto voice. His delight is to tantalize the dogs and cat. He has learned that our dog, Stubby, will chase any object that is thrown. Henry bides his time, and when Stubby forgets danger is lurking from above, the hawk swoops down threatening to dig those talons in a tender rear target. This was bad enough when the mockingbirds popped Stubby, but it is down right disconcerting when Henry makes a pass.

RENE, THE Vernon Smith's dog, is older and less active, and she occasionally lies in wait for Henry. So far, he is too smart for both of them. Once or twice, when they have turned with fangs bared, Henry has had to turn on the tip of his wing and turn on the power or quickly glide upward. Always he settles down on the roof, clothesline pole, tree, TV antenna or some handy object as

tiently, he waits until he figures the dogs are relaxed again. Smokey the cat is too dignified to pay attention to Henry, but instead of waiting until Henry is too careless, Smokey crawls under the lawn furniture. He knows when he's out-matched. HENRY DOES A number of other things. Wiggy and I were playing catch.

though nothing had happened. Then pa-

things. Wiggy and I were playing catch. Finally, we missed a ball and if rolled underneath the hedge. Henry could not stand being left out. He swooped down, took a suspicious look at that object which had been flying back and forth, and pecked at it. Also, when the sprinkler is on, he flys down and soaks in the shower. Occasionally he raises his wings as though he were dousing his arm pits, then sits down on the grass and fluffs his tail feathers as though he had just taken off a girdle.

THE OTHER EVENING he suddenly left his perch on the roof and streaked 260 yards or more away to the slope on the far side of the canyon. Gary glanced in time to see what had prompted this lightning move. A small rabbit had taken refuge under a cedar bush. The rabbit soon maneuvered to the other side and broke away. Henry lumbered to the top of a power pole and surveyed the area in vain. Soon he was back watching the

ALAS, EVERYONE has his troubles, and soon Henry's showed in the person of a mockingbird. It may have been protec-tive instinct for some little birds, but I have a suspicion the mocking bird was pixie as Henry. At any rate, he began to make a grating "cheee" sound as he darted from back and above of Henry. The noble hawk swivled his head around, but the mockingbird was back from the other side. Ultimately, he came in low and popped Henry one on the tail assembly. That was too much; Henry flew off to the sanctuary of the willow tree and said sadly: "Peep!"

-JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Senator Anderson: A Mild Skeptic

WASHINGTON - "We have got to keep on with our testing program," says Senator Clinton Anderson who expects to vote to ratify the Nuclear Treaty. "I would feel better about it if the treaty-signing were accompanied by a strong statement that we intend to return to the atmosphere in case of violation. That way we would have our test preparations ready-fast."

AS PAST Chairman of the Joint Atomic Both have provided themselves Energy Committee and presently Chairan "I told you so" if the treaty man of the Space Committee, Anderson is as savvy as they come about the techniques of the atomic sciences. To understand his insistence that we stand poised to resume air-tests, let us hark

SENATOR JACKSON: "Some of us

It is a repetition of this trustful, sleep-

with only 10 or 12 dissenting votes unless Senator Richard Russell, the Armed Services Chairman, comes out for rejection. Russell, in Anderson's opinion, is the one single Senator whose disapproval could almost surely kill the Treaty.

A non-expert on international politics, Anderson is unimpressed with the Sino-Soviet quarrel, but will take the judgment of colleagues whose evaluation he trusts. A non-lawyer, Anderson has spied a loophole in the Treaty that needs plugging. Contrary to public misconception, the Treaty does not fully authorize underground testing. It merely forbids testing

gically and politically. go off peacefully.

David Lawrence

The Policy Of Cringing Diplomacy

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human freedom in the world has suffered

a defeat. The West German government, under pressure from the United States government, has been required, in effect, to sign a treaty it doesn't want to signa treaty that gives a form of diplomatic recognition to the puppet regime established by the Soviets in East Germany. This postpones still further the day when the people of Germany can be reunited and set up a single republic of their own.

THERE WERE other ways to prevent West Germany from ever engaging by itself in nuclear testing in the air or in outer space or underwater as provided in the new treaty between the East and West signed recently in Moscow. Ironclad pledges against testing could have been given by the West German government in a separate agreement or treaty made only with Great Britain and the United States. This would have avoided any embarrassment for the West German government, which now is placed in the humiliating position of signing a treaty with Moscow on a parity with the Soviet satellite in East Germany.

THE UNITED STATES, as a champion of human freedom, could have found an alternative way to accomplish its purpose-namely, to get signed a universal pledge of her own against certain kinds of nuclear testing. As it is, an opportunity to proclaim to the world the interest of the American people in seeing the peoples of the two Germanys given a chance to exercise their right of "selfdetermination" was sacrificed.

These are days when much is being said about the importance of "civil rights" to human beings everywhere. The United States has given lip service to this ideal in recent years, but almost every opportunity to advance such ideals internationally in a practical way has been passed up by a kind of cringing diplomacy. For, every time it is suggested that the United States government through the Department of State should, for instance, stand up for principles of self-determination, the argument is made, at least where Russia is concerned, that the West must not do anything to dis-

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THE CRY "do you want war?" is used to answer every plea for the United States to demand that human rights be respected by the Communist dictatorship. The Soviet government, moreover, has put the United States in a humiliating position in Cuba, More than 15,000 Soviet troops today have control of the Cuban government. The Cuban people have been deprived of their right of self-determination, but the only answer given hereabouts is in the form of a question: "Do you want war?"

ODDLY ENOUGH, measures short of war are used by the United States government to discipline smaller nations which are too weak to strike back. Thus, the Washington government is leading the fight to shut off arms to punish the Republic of South Africa because it maintains racial segregation. The real purpose, of course, is to curry votes favor with some African nations and to win Negro votes at home.

EVERYTHING IS being done through the current propaganda moves on both sides of the Iron Curtain to give the impression that the United States is willing to let bygones be bygones and that the Soviet conquest of Eastern Europe is accepted as permanent.

Today defeatism among Western governments amounts to a virtual abandonment of the cause of human freedom in Eastern Europe and is attributable to a supine diplomacy which is really the equivalent of the policies of "peace at any price" that brought on World War II.

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The aorta is the big, main art-

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An aneurysm, of course, is a

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in walking, it is fair to assume

that you have considerable im-

Since you mention examination

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Billy Graham I work in a large factory, doing

just one thing all day long on an assembly line. I wonder if such a life is worth living? L.R.

You are one of tens of thousands of individuals who have become a cog in a gigantic industrial machine. I can well magine that such a routine could become very monotonous. In suggesting a few things to make things easier, I do so only because I know that God has an answer for every problem, including your own. First of all, have you settled the most important question in life? What have you done about Jesus Christ and His claim on you? Have you accepted Him as Saviour and Lord? If so, you have done the one all-important thing: you have laid the foundation on which alone a life of satisfaction and usefulness can be built. The next thing, so far as your job is concerned, is to do the best you can in the task assigned to you. Be a faithful and efficient worker, even if it is screwing a nut on one bolt after another. Others are working all around you. Let them see how a Christian should live. Show yourself friendly and helpful to oth-ers. Instead of joining in the shady stories, try to have something worthwhile to talk about. See if there are not little things you may not do from time to time to help the other fellow. You probably work only 40 hours a week on your job. That leaves you a lot of time for diversion and interesting things to do with your family. friends and neighbors. If you will welcome Jesus Christ into your heart and take Him. along with you through each day, life will become a joy, not a drudge.

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NEW YORK (AP) - It's time inspirational sermon. I got a lot Rockefeller, in fact, has sugagain to brush up on our conver- out of it." (What the devil was he gested it be approved but then he

sational skill with another lesson mumbling about, anyway?) in double talk. "What a cute kid! He's a split-Double talk, you will recall, is ting image of you, Bill." (What one of the highest art forms of do you call him-'slobbering Wilmodern civilization. lie'?)

It is the ability to say one "It's not just the money, boss, thing clearly and convincinglywhile actually you are thinking I feel I deserve a raise as a matter of principle." (It's the monjust the opposite. Anyone today who says exactly ey).

"Gee, Hortense, I could just sit what he means, and means exactly what he says, is hopelessly and look at you all evening." neanderthal or wildly eccentric. (But how about a little action, To get along with the other fel- baby? I'm slowly falling alseep.) low, you tell him what he wants "It is now my pleasure to yield to hear - and keep your honest the floor to my esteemed colleague-." (Old blabbermouth al-

opinions to yourself. Truth is for polar bears; people ways has to get his two cents can't stand the strain of it. They worth in.) prefer the illusion of truth. "Well, I guess I will have just For those who haven't learned one more for the road, Bob, Make how to play the game, here are it light." (But at least wet the a few examples of double talk- bottom of the glass this time. You

followed, parenthetically, by liter- pour liquor like it was priceless solved. But he didn't say it was glue.) al translations: impossible. "Please stop, Hector, or I'll "It's a lovely roast, but I think And Tuesday Goldwater, who I've had plenty." (Cut me anoth- scream." (Thank heavens, I've hasn't yet gone as far as Rockeer piece, stupid, or are you try- got laryngitis.) feller in saying the treaty should

ing to save it all for the dog?) "I think a little extra weight be supported, added his warning. "Oh, here comes the waiter on a man makes him look more He hammered on the antimisnow with the bill. Shall we go attractive." (But not when he alsile business, too, saying he wants dutch, Mabel?" (Pick up the ready looks like a walrus.) "iron-clad assurance" check, you henna-haired Midas. "Wonderful party. Where's you ment in this field won't be You know I bought lunch the last find so many interesting people inhibited by the treaty.

an aneurysm of the abdominal branch point in the abdomen, may help himself.

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ined for arteriosclerosis of the sufferers that they can't walk

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tion the aneurysm has with the stopped the coldness of feet and

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to invite?" (The zoo? The bow-Goldwater is an Air Force Re-"Yep, reverend, that was a real ery? The city dump?) serve major general.

To Your Good Health

Aneurysm A Weak Place In Artery

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Clogging and narrowing of the cohol. But if he doesn't want help.

me I had this aneurysm. I feel of the narrowed part of the ar- Does this mean I am an alcohol-

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Dear Dr. Molner: What about arteries, particularly at that he isn't psychologically ready to

neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater has come out against it.

The treaty has wide popular

support, it seems sure to pass the

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The administration, conscious of

both possibilities, acknowledges

risk but insists the treaty's ad-

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THE TWO most likely Republi-

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now-New York's Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller and Arizona's Sen.

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meeting of the Armed Services Commitadded a list warning of things to Secretary McNamara: "We are weaker look out for. today than we were 18 months ago be-But most of the things he cause . . . in the fall of 1961 . . . the Soviets

warned about already had been resumed nuclear testing, having prepared discussed in one way or another for it. We had not prepared for it. by the administration.

For instance, he said this country should "pursue research and development in the vital area of tried to suggest that we be prepared to go ahead and no one would listen . . . I was convinced right along that the Soviets antimissile defense." were going to do whatever they needed

HE SAID that Sunday, Aug. 11. to do to get an advantage over the But on Aug. 1 at his news con-United States." ference Kennedy said developing an antimissile missile is "beyond ing-sentry attitude on our part that Anus and beyond the Soviets." derson and other powerful Senators want

He was supported in this Tuesto avert. He himself will be satisfied with day by Secretary of Defense Roba pledge of vigilence on the part of the ert S. McNamara, testifying be-Secretary of State, but he concedes that fore the Senate Foreign Relations some of his colleagues may demand that Committee.

a reservation for automatic reactivation He said developing an antimisbe written into the Treaty. sile system is something neither the United States nor Russia has

develop-

ANDERSON LOOKS for ratification

any environment which would polback to a dialogue which took place belute the air of another nation with radiohind closed doors last February 20th in a active fallout.

FALLOUT CAN accidently happen, as it did in the Plowshare tests a while back. when a few atoms were inadvertently "vented" from the underground site. Thus any party to the Treaty could innocently violate it, and bring it to an unscheduled end. While Anderson doubts the scientific possibility of a missile-to-hit-a-missile, he regrets that the opportunity of anti-missile testing in Space would be foreclosed. by the Treaty.

A mild skeptic, Anderson does not belong to the brotherhood of unbelievers who openly, or secretly, wish that the Treaty had never come down the pike. But neither is he a rubber-stamp ratifier.

IT MAY BE that as Dick Russell goes in this matter, so goes the Senate. But it is also true that Anderson, an old inhabitant of what is known as the Inner Sanctum, will have a lot to do with decisions that are still in the making.

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Inez Robb **Evil Character In Viet Nam**

himself, with the best will in the world, be euchred into the support of such repellent characters as Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the iron-fisted, hard-faced dictator of Vietnam?

It must be obvious even to the State Department that this haughty, arrogant woman, devoid of compassion and any decent human feeling, is the true ruler of the unhappy land that the United States has been trying to save from Communism with our men and our money.

BUT THIS female monster, with the morals of a Hitler and the manners of a Storm Trooper, is a sure thing to turn more despairing Vietnamese toward Marxism than will ever be won by the Vietcong-if she is allowed to continue in power.

The most feared individual in her country, she made a callous boast of naked power when she declared. "I am not a woman of intrigue. People of intrigue are people without means, but I have plenty of means."

INDEED SHE has "plenty of means" and no scruple in using it. She has been using it in a rear-guard action against United States and its representatives, including the armed forces, ever since this country committed its prestige to the defense of South Vietnam.

No tactic against American personnel in her country his been to small or mean. And even as American lives are being lost to save South Vietnam from a Communist take-over and our money is poured in like water, Mme. Nhu continues to denounce this country and its representatives.

ONLY LAST WEEK Mme. Nhu inveighed against America as a blackmailer. She screamed that the United States Embassy had "threatened and black-

Why is it that Uncle Sam always lets mailed" HER government in an effort to "shut me up."

> Even now there are strong suspicions both in and outside South Vietnam that Mme. Nhu and her husband, Ngo Dihn Nhu, brother of Vietnam President Diem, are plotting a fascist coup to take over the government from weakling Diem, whom she has ruled for months

HERS WOULD be a strong-armed regime in which the Buddhists, who comprise 70 per cent of the population, could expect neither mercy nor fairness. She has already expressed herslef on how the Buddhist opposition should be treated.

This is not a fight between Catholocism, which the Ngo family represents, and Buddhism. To interpret the present unrest in Vietnam as a religious struggle is to misunderstand completely the true situation and to play into Mme. Nhu's hands

THE STRUGGLE is between the feudal rule and overlordship of the powerful Ngo family, into which Mme. Nhu married and which she now bosses with all the finesse of a Jimmy Hoffa.

After all these years, it would seem that the United States should have learned the futility of fighting Communism through dictatorial regimes such as that of Mme. Nhu-cum-President Diem. Wherever we have backed dictators, whether in Latin America or in Asia, we have only increased the restlessness of the oppressed population and hastened its turn toward the left.

THIS IS A self-defeating exercise. Not only self-defeating, but a shocking sacri-fice of American lives and funds.

The United States will not win in South Vietnam and we will not vanquish the specter of Communism there by supporting Mme. Nhu and the puppets through whom she rules. We will only antagonize the people she oppresses. (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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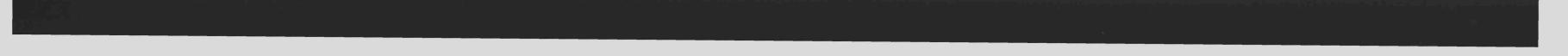
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Plans Told

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Gretchen Briden and Lt. Donald Zurek is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Briden, 1007 Scurry. L4. Zurek of Webb Air Force Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zurek, Chicago, III. Originally slated for January, scheduled for Aug. 31 at the Im-

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In the receiving line with the honoree and Mrs. Lonnie Coker were Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, mother of the bride-elect, her fi-ance's mother, Mrs. O. K. Fletch-er and her grandmether Mrs. G

Tall Talkers Discuss

Controversial Topics

Includes Study roses in a cut crystal bud vase the wedding date has been re- marked the register table.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney worded the Refreshments were served from prayer, opening a Royal Service program and mission study sesmaculate Heart of Mary Church. a table covered with a white

Club Meets

HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

telephone committee for next month were Mrs. Charles Koberg. Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. Paul Carroll.

Members voted to contribute \$10 to the school Bible fund.

The program was presented by Mrs. Fisher, who read Goethe's "Nine Rules for a Contended Life" and told the meaning of designs on a dollar bill.

Star sister gifts were exchanged and the birthday song sung for Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. R. J. Michaels and Mrs. Henry Williamson. Thirty - six members signed cards to the sick, following a salad supper.

ad supper. The women will meet Sept. 10 in the Community Room with Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. George Dab-ney and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell as hostesses. until fluffy.

Mrs. Short To Be Honored At Coffee

The Friday meeting of the United Council of Church Women, originally set for 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Short, will Dear Heloise:

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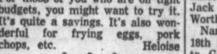
16th St. Clarks' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorpe with whom they have been visiting. last week in Albany with friends and relatives.

Tuesday evening when members of the Past Matrons Club met in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Bldg. Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard a Fisher, Mrs. O. B. Hull and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. The invoca-tion was worded by Mrs. W. E. Sorring the business session, a report was heard from the visit-ing committee. The new commit-tee for September will be Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Named to the telephone committee for next

for margarine. I finally worked up enough nerve to experiment with it. I used one and one - half cups shortening and ¾ can of canned cream

and added salt to taste. I let the shortening come to room temperature and beat this at high speed

too hard to spread. Betty Simpson It works I made up a batch of this, and did not tell my family. For those of you who are on tight



Please help me. I have eleven

Honors Couple

An ice cream supper was served in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark Tuesday evening prior to their departure this morning on their return home to Cheshire, England, Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Collins and Mrs. Janie Huff- Colorado City Sunday. Thirty-five stetler at their home, 1219 E. were present coming from Cisco.

Albany, Odessa and Westbrook. Among the guests were the Vickie Chambers returned to her home in Westbrook after spending

sheet of wax paper on it and press it down with your hands, that the waxed paper will stick to the of God." Be Meg's friend. If you have found a way to get your husband's and children's

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you can roll out your pie crusts without any trouble. It saves cleanes clean-M.H.M. R. Crownover, Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. G. L. Mcing too. . . . Dear Heloise:

How does one get airplane glue off a sofa? My little boy did it all by himself. Judy . . .

Dear Judy: You failed to say if your sofa was nylon, leather or just what. However, we have found that Amyl Acetate which can be bought

bration Sept. 6. The Kate Morrison circle anat a drugstore will remove it from blue jeans. You might try it on your sofa in a hidden spot (per-haps on the back) to see if it is nounced the mission book study next week at the home of Mrs. Rice, 1515 E. 17th. safe for your material.

Heloise . . . Write Heloise in care of The Herald.

Winners Told In **Duplicate** Play

Seven tables were in play for the Tuesday afternoon duplicate session at the Big Spring Country Named as delegates to the Sept. 18th national convention in Atlanta, Ga., were Mrs. Armstrong and Club Mrs. Enloe. Alternates are Mrs. Worthan and Miss Winham. Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway placed first in north-south position; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; and Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Eleven members attended and one guest, Mrs. Bill Smelzer, a former member. A called meeting has been set for Sept. 1 with place

Tom South, third. In east-west play, Mrs. Glen Ri-ley and Mrs. Elvis McCrary were first; Mrs. Anne Hardy and



Edwards. Pharmacy Heights. 1909 Gregg

DATE BOOK

Mrs. Dunagan

To The WMS

Is Hostess

Delta Kappa Gamma will most for a rorkshop Saturday, Aug. 24. at 10 a.m.

Meeting Tuesday in the home of

Mrs. Rayford Dunagan, the East Fourth Baptist Woman's Mission-

The discourse weighed four re

ligions against scriptures. Those taking part were Mrs. W.

Williams, and Mrs. H. Reaves. The president, Mrs. B. D. Rice, asked Mrs. Dunagan to read the calendar of prayer, and Mrs. Clif-ton worded the prayer.

Flans were begun to assist the Brotherhood with an all-church

ice cream supper Friday night.

Aug. 23, and to help the state

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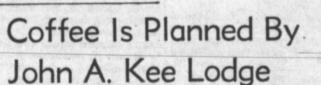
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Plans for a coffee were an-ounced to John A. Kee Rebekahs Princeton. Mrs. Rayburn, 1405

Royal Service, under the direc-tion of Mrs. J. W. Arnett, was entitled "Turning Away from the Truth of God." Participants were Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. A dessert meeting was held speech, given by Mrs. W. R. Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd, 2308 Roberts, coln Right?" McKinney, Mrs. H. I. Cox, and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner. The program considered the religions of Buddhism, Baha'l, Islam and Mormonism.

sion of the Stadium Baptist Wom-en's Missionary Union. Held Tues-

day afternoon at the church, the

Miss O'Brien, who was attired in

WMU Session

for members of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. F. L. Bowers. Mrs. tion was worded by Mrs. Thom-as Seebo. Joseph Johnson presented the ice breaker speech. With Mrs. Lloyd presiding, ta-ble topics were introduced by Mrs. Vale and Mrs. Lloyd. The Mrs. C. W. Head, using the theme "Controversial Topics." Mrs. Lew-is Vale read "The Perils of Pow-er" by Barry Goldwater, and a Mrs. C. W. Head, using the theme

er" by Barry Goldwater, and a Two new members, Mrs. Rich-ard Zenner and Mrs. R. W. Tribolet, were inducted by Mrs. Lee Rogers. Announcement was made that there would be a vacancy in the office of vice president, whch would be filled at the next meeting. The closing thought was given by Mrs. Vale.

Fourteen attended, including three guests, Mrs. J. E. Bold, Mrs. Eugene Seija and Mrs. K. Pheil

Afterward, Mrs. L. H. Sims Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 2200 Carl.

taught the first chapter of the The gathering will be a farewell mission study book, "Annie Arm- coffee for Mrs. Short, who has strong." Mrs. Rex Edwards offered been transferred to San Angelo the closing prayer. The public is invited.

IT'S A DATE

Kindergarten to Kampus Kapers, including style show, salad luncheon and optional bridge, is scheduled for Thursday at the Cosden Country Club beginning at 12:30, noon. Sponsored by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mothers Club, the event will be open to all at a charge of \$3 per person. Proceeds will be used for new construction at the school. The style show will be presented by The Kid's Shop and Swartz Junior Shop.



Taking office will be Mrs. Sam Armstrong, president; Mrs. Tim Jones, vice president; Mrs. Tom Enloe, secretary; and Mrs. Gene Haston, traceurer

Haston, treasurer,

to be announced.

Chambers Family

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Chambers and chil-dren attended a reunion at Lake

Has A Reunion



A retained director is Mrs. C. C. Choate. Others named were Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Tom Mc-Adams and Miss Johnnie Winham.





6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 14, 1963

WTCC Work Program **Outlined Here Today**

A presentation of the West Tex-as Chamber of Commerce pro-grains through West Texas live-cation, in encouraging the upgradstock and poultry. The WTCC also ing of colleges. The big demand gram of work was made to about 40 local business men at a break- continues to work to help keep a today is for brainpower, he said, fast meeting Wednesday morning. reasonable bracero program.

The WTCC also is stressing tour-Many of them subsequently were ist development, Husbands said, stronger instructional staffs commaking contacts over the city to enlist more membership support and encouraging Texans to "clean prise the answer. house before we ask the kinfolks" for the regional organization.

Fred Husbands, executive vice by making the state attractive to president of the WTCC, detailed tourists, from the standpoint of many of the organizational ac- attractions and accommodations. tivities, saying that basically its The organization is working aim is what it has always been- steadily in the field of water conto establish and maintain a bet- servation, being aware that continued development of the area is ter business climate in West Texas, so that more people can have vitally dependent upon adequate employment and more business water supply.

It is encouraging practical incan prosper. He told of work in the fields of dustrialization, with emphasis taxation and legislation, and how upon encouraging industries that the organization keeps in touch exist. "The best type of industry with lawmakers in the interests of is that which is home-grown," he said. "We want to encourage West West Texas.

Emphasized was the WTCC's Texas towns to think of growing the session. They expressed the letter to Harold Talbot, presider work for better agricultural econ- their industries instead of going hope that local WTCC memberomy, and currently stress has been after them." put on feed lot operations to bring Husbands also reviewed the day solicitation.

and Texas is lagging in producing such. Stronger colleges, with

In citing the state's continued Johnson Quits growth, Husbands said Texas must provide at least 50,000 new jobs a year, and statistics show that

\$15,000 business investment is re quired for each job. "There is much to be done in all these areas," he said. "Your West Texas Chamber of Com-

Trustees for the Big Spring In merce works unceasingly to help dependent School District Tuesday make West Texas strong, producaccepted with regret the resigna tive and flourishing.' tion of Johnny Johnson, who since April of 1961 has served as a

JOHNNY JOHNSON

Trustee Post

quire him to travel extensively making it almost impossible for

him to be present at coming meet-ings. In view of this, he felt he

Johnson was elected to a three

year term in April, 1961 to suc

ceed Dr. Floyd Mays. He is a for-

mer basketball coach for Big

Spring High School and came to

Big Spring in 1955. A native of Abernathy, Johnson attended West Texas College and

graduated from North Texas Col-

lege. He played basketball for both

schools. Prior to coming to Big Spring he coached at Del Rio and

should resign.

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appointment.

Champ Rainwater and G. H. Hayward, local directors on the member of the board. WTCC board, were in charge of The resignation was offered b of the board. Johnson said that ships can be doubled, in just a onepressing business matters will re-

License Requirements For **Dance Halls Are Amended**

halls in Big Spring, was revised submits a request to the city sec- Big Spring ordinance does not exnaus in Big Spring, was revised submits a request to the city sec-on emergency reading at Tues-retary within 10 days. Violations day night's meeting of the city commission. The new ordinance gives the applicant a right of ap-plication is disapproved by an in-spection officer, or if a notice of suspension or cancel-plication is disapproved by an in-spection officer, or if a notice of mission here must request to the city sec-gives the applicant a right of ap-plication is disapproved by an in-spection officer, or if a notice of mission here must request a hearing. Big Spring ordinance does not ex-clude coin-operated machines in the same building with regular pool tables, but does exclude them a written notice. If the operator a written notice of the city com-suspension or cancel-tations. Buildings where pool halls may

spection officer, fire marshal, and the building inspector, before a permit will be issued by the tax assessor-collector. The annual tax assessor-collector. The annual as Aug. 23, was approved. license fee will be \$10.

The applicant may ask for a hearing before the city commis-sion if a license request is denied bles, had been made to allow the from 1F-1 residential to 1F-2 res-adopted.

Hearing Scheduled Thursday

On Junior College Budget

actual assessed valuations, for tax purposes, is \$52,750,000, which is

Precincts Talked

In Dawson County

LAMESA (SC)-Dawson County

series of meetings to discuss de-

A new state law passed by the

Dawson County residents living

outside the city have been ballot-

ing in precincts within the city

Another amendment requires

that no voting box shall have

more than 2,000 qualified voters or

3,000 voters if machines are used.

Several complications may arise

One small section of Lamesa

(not in the city limits) is com-pletely surrounded by the city lim-

Commissioners have decided to

from the new requirements.

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Changing Voting

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Officers Working On Clue To Train Victim's Identity

A Big Spring cafe operator has | told officers the sketch is a good | early on the morning of Aug. 4. told Sheriff Miller Harris that a likeness of the dark-skinned youth The train which ran down the young man wearing hat, boots, he saw in his place about 12 hours man passed along the tracks trousers and shirt matching those before the mangled body was about 5 a.m. on that day. found on the unidentified victim of found on the Texas & Pacific Rail- Robertson told officers that the a train accident Aug. 3, was in way tracks east of Big Spring. his place of business in midafter- Standard said that Harris has the brown checked straw hat with noon Aug. 3.

Aubrey Standard, deputy, said sketch to possible patrons of the briefly to two Latin-American custhat Martha Conway, Sand place and to others, mostly resi- tomers in his place. He does not Springs, has prepared a sketch dents of the northside, in an effort know the Latin Americans by from the description given her of to identify the victim. the man's appearance and match- It was reported to Harris that a cent community and are occasion-

ed it with the garments found on man clad as the victim was seen al patrons of his establishment. the body. Jake Robertson, pro-prietor of a place at 101 Main, has yards walking unsteadily eastward

Amended School Budget Wins Trustee Approval

Another record school budget | and \$59,483.66 in the interest and was approved at a meeting of sinking fund, for a total in the bank trustees for the Big Spring Inde- of \$108,639.69. pendent School District Tuesday The school district this year

night. picked up \$6,438,236 on the tax Foll roll, which now has an ass

youth he described as wearing

straw hat.

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OIL REPORT

The project is Windham and

subdivision 7, C. A. O'Keefe and

J. P. Smith survey, about 12 miles

feet from the south and west lines

The No. 3 C. C. Mills spots 330 HOWARD

northwest of Colorado City.

instructed his deputies to show the the eagle decorations, had spoken name but said they live in the Vin-

The sheriff has instructed his deputies to contact Latin Ameribie) Daley, four-year-old son of cans in the Vincent community and Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Daley, will to show them the sketch prepared be held at 10 o'clock next Monby Mrs. Conway.

She also included sketches of copal Church, with the Rev. Donald the boots found near the body; an Hungerford officiating. ornate silver belt buckle picked up The child died Monday night in the Air Force Hospital at Lackat the scene and the battered land AFB, San Antonio, victim of

eukemia Robertson told officers that the Arrangements were being made for cremation, and the re-mains will be returned here for man is not a full blood Latin American but that he believed he might be half Indian.

the final service. He said the man bought nothing The parents have requested that at the time he came into the cafe 150 -merely talked to the two Vincent do so with gifts to the Southwest residents briefly and walked out ern Cancer Institute, Houston, on the street. The victim of the Texas, a research organization train accident was penniless. His working for a cure to leukemia billfold contained nothing but a

Leroy Lain Dies, The vacancy will be filled by **Funeral Friday**

ed by the chaplain at the base.

1963-64 Howard County Junior Col-

The operational budget calls for

the \$573,278 of last year. Included are general fund appropria-tions of \$527,135, plus debt serv-

in Stamford. He owned and operated a well drilling service and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his widow day morning at St. Mary's Epis-Maria; his mother, Mrs. Mary Allie Lain, Goree; three brothers W. F. Lain, Midland, R. H. Lain, Abilene, C. W. Lain, Goree; two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Morton and Mrs. Arnold Land, Goree.

The general fund total appropriations, therefore, is \$19,179 more than anticipated this year. The gain is more than accounted The gain is more than accounted for in the \$29,000 additional in-tractional and the second s Woman Injured structional salary appropriations In Car Crash and \$6,000 more for instructional supervision, etc., \$8,000 more for William Oliver Daves, 55, and

Mrs. David Bartley, Big Spring,

\$25,713 this year.

eral operating) in other accounts.

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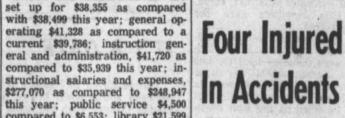
compared to \$332,172 this year.)

\$27,850. Part of this is due to an senger.

Public hearing on the proposed | ice charges of \$64,206. Anticipated | tem revenue fund which handles actual expenditures this year are the dormitories. This anticipates lege budget is set for 5 p.m. \$507,956 general fund and \$65,312 \$107,517 in revenue (\$28,050 in rent, Thursday in the office of the col-lege president, Dr. W. A. Hunt. for this year was \$478,073 (which bookstore revenue). Expenditures voters living outside the limits of did not include numerous trans- are pegged at \$105,517, with \$39,- cities with populations of more 600 for cafeteria expense, \$24,000 than 10,000 to cross the boundary expenditures of \$591,341, up from fers which are in the new budget). There are few substantial bookstore expense, and \$28,056 into line in order to cast a vote. Many the bond retirement fund. changes in the proposed budget

from the anticipated actual fig-The auto mechanics class shows ures for this year. General edu-cational and administration are which is totally reimbursible.

and clean.



not injured.

its. New polling places will prob-Four persons were taken to local hospitals Tuesday afternoon aby have to be established as compared with the current \$20,-460; plant \$nd ground maintefor treatment of injuries received nance and operation \$86,298 as in two automobile collisions withappoint one person from each votcompared to \$78,159 anticipated ing precinct to meet with his re-30 minutes. this year; auxiliary and student Mrs. Jamie Lee Ellison 25 600

spective commissioner. They and activities \$31,429 as compared with Holbert, is in Cowper Clinic-Hos-pital today with fractures of both work out details of proposed \$29,940 anticipated this year; capital outlay \$19,020 as compared to collar bones. Her husband, Jim- changes. my D. Ellison, 27, was treated for

injuries and released from Cow-MARKETS per's. He was driver of a small car in collision with a car driven

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton prices at noon were 20 to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous close. October 33.50, December 33.45, March 33.55. nels at 4:10 p.m. Sanderson was

Final Rites For Graveside rites will be read at 2 p.m. Friday in Ft. Bliss Na-tional Cemetery for Leroy Lain, 42, who died Monday in a local hospital. The rites will be officiat-**Robbie Daley Set** Next Monday Mr. Lain was born Nov. 1, 1920 Last rites for Robert W. (Rob-

tees voted unanimously to endorse valuation of \$82,202,195. In addia budget calling for expenditures tion, there is some \$25 million of \$3,321,462.75, an increase of which will be brought in when \$193,234.75 over a year ago and up properties within the Gay Hill and Center Point area are transferred \$158,978,76 from the amount apcheap print of an actress. proved last month before consoli- to the rolls. Revenue from local sources to dation of the Gay Hill and Center

Point Common schools into the lobring in \$1,473,758 this year. Councal district.

ty income should be \$576, income Addition of the districts was not from state sources \$1,675,404 and all attributable to the increase, revenue from federal sources however. Among such items not \$180,000.

appearing in the previously approved budget are the expenditure of \$2,600 to purchase a station wagon for central administration. It will be used to move books and for delivery service now done either with a school pickup or by private car.

Four boxes of hand tools Also, \$2,200 was appropriated for a new pickup for the maintenance department. It now has three such vehicles, only one of which is dependable, according to E. S. Murphy, assistant superintendent of business.

insurance to cover the additional buses acquired with the annexation.

the 1963-64 school year with \$49,-156.03 cash in the general fund

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Parily cloudy this afternoon and Thuraday. Widely scattered thundershow-ers in central and south. Cooler in cen-tral and south this afternoon. A little warmer in most sections Thuraday. Low tonight 66-74 High Thuraday 90-96. MORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon and Thuraday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunder-showers in wesi and south. Low tonight 63-70. flick Thuraday 90-96. BOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thuraday with isolated thundershowers. Low tonight 66-76. High Thuraday 92-102.

TEMPERATURES	
CITY MAX	1
BIG SPRING 92	
Abilene	
Amarillo 78	
Chicago	
Denver	
Fort Worth 101	
Galveston 90	
New York 74	
San Antonio 99	

Sun sets today at 7:31 p.m. Sun rises Taureday at 6:10 a.m. Highest temper-ture this date 106, in 1911; lowest this ate 63, in 1905, '20. Maximum rainfall is date 17, in 1940. Precipitation in at 24 hours 35.



FUNERAL NOTICE: LEROY LAIN, age 42, passed away Monday the 12th. Graveside services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Ft. Bliss National Cemetery.



Base Reports Stolen Tools

valued at \$2,000, and a General Electric radio transceiver, were reported stolen from a truck inside a building at Webb Air Force Base Sunday night. Big Spring police were asked by base officials Trustees Tuesday also added an to send out an all-points radio bul-

increase of \$600 for transportation letin on the items Tuesday night. Kenneth W. Hillman, 403 E. 8th, reported the theft of two tires and wheels from a car left parked at The district is expected to end

a Northside swimming pool. He told police he had sold the car, but had gone to repossess it when the man failed to keep up pay-

Yarborough, Rankin, No. 2 J. C. ments. He found it abandoned at Wheeler, set for 4,000 feet by rothe swimming pool. tary tool about six miles south-A small amount of change was east of Southland. It spots 1,263 reported taken from a cold drink machine at the Gulf Station, 511 feet from the south and 2,308 E. 3rd, when some one forced it | feet from the west lines of Isaac

open Tuesday night. Texas Girl Is **Beauty Winner**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -The new Miss American Photogenic is a Wichita Falls beauty, Barbara Ellen Baker, 18, who won the title Tuesday night at the opening of a four-day beauty con-

The green-eyed dazzler, drawing the press photographers' lenses to her from the time she arrived Aug. 8, was one of 41 U.S. entrants vying for the title of

Miss American Beauty. of the section. No. 4 C. C. Mills The 15 finalists for the honor is 330 feet from the north and west selected Tuesday night face furlines of the section.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The United States decision to grant extradition of former Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez DAWSON

Meantime, Standard said, the **Truck Victim** finance the budget are expected to fingerprints lifted from the right hand of the corpse have not been

reported on by the Department of DOLORES, Colo. (AP)- Bryan Public Safety. Easley, 9, of Abilene, Tex., was The body of the victim was burkilled Tuesday when a travel ied in an unmarked grave late last truck struck his horse on a moun-

Four Projects Set

In Area Counties

The Huntley, East (San Andres) | at 60 per cent and the remainder

pool in Garza County picked up one of its rare locations as one of The operator has bottomed t

four new projects staked in area hole at 12,081 feet in dolomite. Lo-

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tain road.

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cation is 1,980 feet from the west

and 5,940 feet from the north lines

The accident occurred while she was changing a tire on her car at the side of the street. A car, driven by James Earl Johnson, 18, 204 N. Goliad, swerved into the when he applied his woman

Operational costs include \$21,- Damage to Martin's car was estibrakes. Both cars were damaged. 779 for utilities, virtually the same mated at \$800. as the current \$21,421. **Teacherage Sold**

was injured in an automobile ac-

cident on Northwest Eighth Street,

just east of the Wyoming Street

intersection this morning. She

was taken to Webb AFB hospital

about 11:15 a.m. in a Nalley-Pickle

ambulance. The extent of her

injuries was not known at noon.

eral fund purposes (compared to day afternoon, Drivers were Don-\$255,055); \$68,732 from local taxes ald Ray Krattle, Hollyridge, N. C. WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and for interest and sinking fund pur-Mrs. L. F. Forbes have purchased the teacherage from the Westbrook poses (compared to \$68,627); \$79,- burn Storage, Macon, Ga., and Ed-376 from tuition and fees (comschool which was formerly occupared to \$80,253); \$163,740 from pied by Principal Robert Hutchins state appropriations (compared to and his family. A new teacherage \$135,500). Thus, all the anticipated has been built and the old one net gain of \$12,461 comes out of was sold through sealed bids increased state appropriation. which were opened by school board members Monday night. In addition to the operational Mrs. Forbes is owner and operaand debt service budget the coltor of the Westbrook Beauty shop lege has two other accounts which and plans to move her shop

do not affect district taxpayers. into her new residence. One is the student housing sys- withheld.

of league 2, Taylor CSL survey. DAILY DRILLING Public Hearing Set Aug. 27 feet from the west lines of Isaac Scott survey, on a 316-acre lease. Howard County gained an Iatan (San Andres) location at Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 17-WS A. M. Bell, about eight miles east of Coa-homa. It is projected to 2,680 feet by rotary tool 25 feet from the south and 1,315 feet from the west lines of the northwest quarter of erection 12.30 T&P survey. For \$190,252 Paving Plan

lines of the northwest quarter of section 12-30, T&P survey. In Mitchell County M. L. Melton, Midland, has filed two Sharon Ridge (1,700) sites. Both are set for 1,750 feet by rotary and are in

concrete headers, where needed, paving, will be called. at 75 cents per foot; and paving A major portion of at \$1.52 per square yard.

Conoco No. 1-15 Will P. Edwards Es-tate. Strawn wildcat. is preparing to spud. About a week's delay was caused when the rig fell while rigging up. The test is C NW NE, section 15-34-2s, T&P sur-vey. Estimates, prepared by the city engineering department, will run the total cost of the 35 blocks, to \$190,252.48. Property owners' costs Humble No. 11-G Douthit is at a total depth of 3.101 feet and has been plugged back to 1.530 feet after logs were run. Operator set 27s-inch casing at 1.483 iset and is waiting on cement. are estimated at \$107,133.77, and

the city's cost at \$83,118.71. Sixty-foot streets will include Birdwell Lane from Marcy to Twenty-fifth Street in Kentwood,

with a new bridge across the creek: Birdwell, between Third I-F creek: and Fourth, and Twenty-fifth from Birdwell Lane east to the alley east of Central Drive.

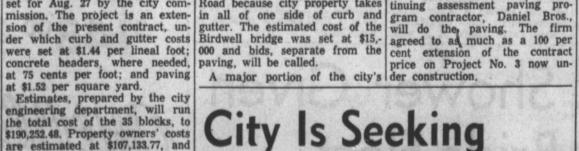
the Kennebeck Heights sub-di-vision; Lawrence, from Thorpe to longer being used because the city by the city over 30 years ago,

Mishler and from Roemer to Ken- ran out of dirt. The trash and gar-

dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez threw a long-standing extradition effort of Mexico back into the limelight Tuesday. Renewed interest immediately sprang up in the case of Jimeny was mase, hal on the life stand stand and solution and emberziement. Marino, former official of the government's oil company Petro-leos Mexicanos accused of fraud. and embezziement. Merino has been fighting extra-dition in Los Angeles courts for several years. Markow is 2,865 feet, total depth is 2,866 feet, total d nebeck Heights: Mishler, from bage are being burned at regular near. The commission agreed that West to Clanton; Roemer, from intervals, and the wind is taking the cost of moving the site, cost

A public hearing on paving Project No. 4, including portions of 16 streets in Big Spring, has been set for Aug. 27 by the city com-Road because city property takes The project No. 4 including portions of 16 streets in Big Spring, has been set for Aug. 27 by the city com-Road because city property takes The project No. 4 including portions of 16 streets in Big Spring, has been set for Aug. 27 by the city com-Road because city property takes the project No. 4 including portions of 16 streets in Big Spring, has been set for Aug. 27 by the city com-Road because city property takes the project No. 4 including portions of Road because city property takes the project No. 4 including portions of the porti

A major portion of the city's der construction.



New Dump Ground

The city of Big Spring is looking for a new site, where a sanitary

for a new garbage dump site. The fill method may be used, are be-

A smoke and odor problem has in an area where the objectionable

The present site for dump

when there were no reside

A third collision, in which there The \$527,135 projected includes were no injuries, was also investi-\$256,536 from local taxes for gen- gated by Big Spring police Tues-DOW JONES AVERAGES 712.85 up 1.72 170.92 off 1.21 143.46 off .26 nerada in a storage van owned by Washnerican Airlines nerican Motors nerican Tel & Tel gar Ray Patton, 1514 Stadium.

> **American Killed** SAIGON, Viet Nam. (AP)

> Alvin Leland Martin, 606 George,

The "money wagon" turned

damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Communist fire killed one U.S. Army captain and wounded another Tuesday in mountain territory 330 miles northeast of Saigon. Names of the Americans were

tional personnel. (If salaries un- was driver of the second vehicle

grand total would be \$360,698 as over following the collision and

der revenue bond and reimburs- involved. He was not injured.

plant operation. Offsetting these Melvin Daves, 15, 1701 Young, were LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) -Cattle 1.700 in capital outlay, \$18,000 in gen- Foundation for treatment following ealves 300: good and low-choice slaughter steers 24.50; utility cows 13.25-14.00; cut-ter to commercial bulls 15.50-17.00; stand-ard and good slaughter calves 21.00-24.50; an accident at Main and Payroll is the biggest single Thirteenth at 4:40 p.m. Daves was good and low-choice feeder steer calves 22.00-28.00; good and choice heifer calves 21.50-25.00. Hogs 200: 1-3 barrows and gilts 17.50-18.00; 2 and 3 sows 14.00-15.00; boars 8.50-10.00. item in the budget, \$348,948 going driving an armored car owned by to this purpose as compared with Si Eddington Enterprises, Abi-\$321,098 currently, an increase of lene. Melvin Daves, was a pas-

8.50-10.00. Sheep 1.300; good and choice wooled spring--shaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; most-ly good 15.00-16.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 18.50; good and choice 17.50; good and choice yearlings 15.00; year-ling ewes up to 12.00; aged weithers 7.00-9.00; utility and good shorn ewes 5.506.60; good and choice black faced 7.00-9.00: utility and good shorn ewes 5.50-6.00: good and choice black faced feeder lambs 14.00-14.50.

STOCK PRICES

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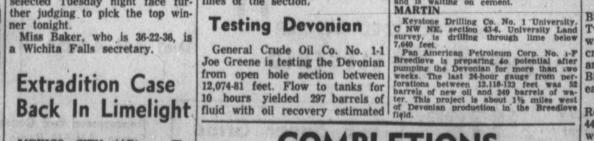
Steel Westinghouse Air Brake 29 (Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600 NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg

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Parkway Drive, from Wasson old one is getting too near the city. ing made with a property owner Road to the Douglass Addition is a 44-foot street. Other streets, all developed, when trash is burned aspects of a "dump ground" would with 36 - foot pavement, will at the present site just east of the not bother residents. include Clanton, from Thorpe to city limits. A sanitary fill meth-



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School Bells To Start Ringing Soon

College Crush Has Arrived, To Get Worse

etween Sev-By G. K. HODENFIELD t the city's This \$100 valua-

AP Education Writer

will be enrolled.

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next year.

65 academic years.

him getting a good education.

universities in this country.

THERE IS ROOM

Many excellent small colleges,

both public and private, have room

fon more students than they enroll

each fall. And it is sometimes pos-sible to get into even the most

selective colleges by applying for

admission at midyear, when the

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Junior colleges, the long-scorned

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junior college than it is to start out in a four-year institution right after high school graduation.

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1953.

To repeat: it still is possible for the average high school graduate State University, for instance, has

But this situation probably won't

This is the way it has been go-

In 1953 total enrollment in col-

2.4 million. In 1957 it was 3.1 mil-

lion. Last fall it was 4.2 million,

an increase of 77 per cent since

And this is the way it is ex-

In the fall of 1963, 4.4 million;

"prestige" institution if possible. This is a laudable and natural is what the "college ambition, the admissions people

crush" is, and what it means: | say, but not always realistic. Almost 1,600 high school grad-Some youngsters lack the abiluates sought admission to Am-herst College as freshmen this would be much happier doing work fall. Only 300 will be enrolled. that does not require a four-year Almost 10,000 applied for ad-mission as freshmen to the Uni-these, the solution might be a twoversity of Maryland. About 5,000 year technical course in a community or junior college.

Amherst is a private institution. In many ways, then, the college Maryland is a tax-supported state Maryland is a tax-supported state university. Both are feeling the nomenon clouded by figures which often are meaningless.

The college crush has been A typical high school graduate sneaking up on this country for the applies for admission to four, past 10 years. Now it's here. And five, six or even more colleges, in it is expected to be even worse hopes of getting into at least one. He then becomes a part of the College enrollments are expected college crush at each institution. to double during the decade of the Some students apply without any 1960s. The College Entrance Exreal hope of getting in, or real amination Board says that half interest in attending if they do, the 10-year increase will be con-For instance: centrated in the 1963-64 and 1964-

Each year the University Maryland informs some of its ap-Ironically, and despite the fearfull figures quoted above, it still is possible for the average high that they are borderline cases. To is possible for the average high qualify for fall admission, they school graduate (and some beloware told, they must attend a sixaverage, too) to get into college. week summer school.

It may not be the college he The summer school consists of wants, but this shouldn't prevent two courses, one of which must The hard fact is that more than he must pass both courses, and 50 per cent of the applications for admission go to fewer than 10 get at least a "C" in one of them per cent of the 2,000 colleges and invigential in this country

According to Maryland officials, anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 applicants don't bother to show up. About 500 applicants usually take the summer course, and only half of them qualify for fall admission. THE STATE COLLEGES

Most educators agree that the solution to the college crush, if indeed there is a solution, lies with the state colleges and universities and the junior colleges.

step-sisters of higher education, Private institutions, although are playing an increasingly imgrowing slowly, generally try to portant role in easing the colege crush. Generally speaking, it becoming more and more seleclimit their enrollments, and are is much easier to transfer to a tive. four-year college or university as

a junior after two years in a good expansion, it usually is in terms of several hundred more students. The state institutions, on the other hand, are expanding as fast as

cilities in the colleges and uni-

versities for this group that should

be educated, then the universities

have only one recourse - to be-

come more and more selective.

"This can be very bad indeed,'

Dr. Hannah said. . . . "I think all

Americans should recognize that

in dealing with the problem fac-

SALEM, N.H. (AP)-Teachers

He sobbed uncontrollably until go straight up.

Child Came

Unprepared

took him in tow. She asked:

"Why are you crying, dear

ing college doors?



School Takes On Modernistic Design

The newly rennovated Elbow School, now officially Forsan Junior High School, follows the modern trend in architecture as is shown by the

photo above. Lower photo is one of the school's aboratory rooms.



Non-Graded System Is Winning Support

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

-no two are alike. Teachers have known this for treated these 30 youngsters as a versity School. years, and it has been their de-spair and frustration to have to keep children marching along to-gether in lockstep from first grade through high school gradua-

evitable: More and more schools are turning to a system known, for not quite ready for school, fall such a speed-up. lack of a better name, as "non- behind, become frustrated and THREE YEA begin to hate school.

graded. The name has nothing to do cards.

begin to hate school. The in-betweens struggle along. It means simply that formal grade barriers have been eliminated. The youngsters are grouped trying to learn their Three Rs at ship these students provide, according to ability and work at mythical "average" pupil. their own best pace.

In the nongraded primary, for instance, a child may be ready But it's different with the nonfor fourth grade after only two years in school. Others don't com- graded plan. plete normal third grade werk

for four years, or even four and and third grades, there may be a half. 21 different achievement levels. In a nongraded elementary When a child masters one level year-old college students," school, a youngster might be he moves on to the next. He nev-

rate.

fifth grade science and fourth skipping" as such. grade English.

In a nongraded high school a brilliant student might finish two years of mathematics in one year years of mathematics in one year and be ready to go on to something else. A slower student might take a year and a half or even two years to cover a one-year

PROVIDES FOR DIFFERENCES day, virtually all the Milwaukee The educators who have tried

the nongraded plan insist it is the graded primary system. Exact figures are not available, only practical way of providing for the individual differences that but there probably are hundreds of school systems across the couneach youngster brings to school. try with some form of nongraded The differences are usually primary. most apparent in the primary Some have extended the non-

grades, covering the first three years of school. fifth and sixth grades. In any regular classroom of 30 The nongraded plan was slow first graders, the teacher will to catch on at the high school find 30 rugged individualists.

level, but it is spreading rapidly. Some are bright, some slow. 50 TO 60 HIGH SCHOOLS Some are ready and eager to In 1961, Melbourne, Fla., had learn, others are lost and forlorn. the nation's first and only non-Some are mature for their age, graded high school. By this fall, others are still babies. And always you have the in bewill have similar programs.

Boys Learn To

Handle Babies

around - how to diaper, bathe

Pin-up time comes during a sec-

classes taught by Tony Paris, a

burly assistant athletic coach.

and burp a baby.

my first daughter."

his instructions.

tweens: the not-so-fast and the | "There are things to be gained not-so-slow. by having the children work with Youngsters are like fingerprints For more than a century, Amer- others of varying abilities," says

NOBODY 'FAILS'

ican schools traditionally have Joe Hooten Jr., director of Uni-

grade-skipping, but most propo-nents of the plan want no part of

The slower pupils, and those THREE YEARS IN HIGH

Melbourne, for instance, is a The fast pupils forced to slow three-year high school, and no with student grades, or report down to the pace of the rest of matter how fast or how far a the class, become bored and also student goes he is kept in high school for the full three years. "We need the academic leaderan artificial pace designed for a Brown says.

"Besides, much of the work now being done by college freshmen ought to be done in the high school, and this way it's cheaper for the parents."

Instead of formal first, second Hooten agrees. "We aren't the least bit interested in turning out 13 and 14school, a youngster might be he moves on to the next. He nev- says. "And the parents have studying sixth grade arthmetic, er fails, and there is no "grade made it clear that isn't what

they want, either." Neil V. Sullivan, superintendent of schools in North Hempstead, N.Y., who started a nongraded program at Willetts Road Ele-

mentary School in 1960, says the There is nothing really new nongraded program is vastly suabout the nongraded primary. Milwaukee, for instance, started perior to the traditional program. "In the traditional program, with one such school in 1942. Tohe says, "the only way to reward

a bright youngster is to let him elementary schools have a nonskip a grade. But, no matter how bright a youngster is, when he skips a grade he misses a lot of basic material.

"In the nongraded program, he covers all the ground and gets all the basic tools. He just does it faster, at a pace that chal-lenges him and keeps him intergrading plan through the fourth, ested

GOOD FOR THE SLOW

Sullivan believes there are many advantages, too, for the slow learners:

"Because the teacher doesn't have such a wide spread in abilibetween 50 and 60 high schools ty in her classroom, she has more time for each individual pupil. A

B. Frank Brown, principal at slow learner gets the special at-Melbourne, is a firm believer in tention he needs. the value of the nongraded pro- "And many of these slow learngram for both the bright and the ers are really only slow starters. slow students. They suddenly blosso "We believe we can offer a times after half a year in school, tailor-made program for every youngster," Brown says. "We two. two. aren't going to hold back the good "Whenever they're ready to go. students, and we aren't going to we're ready to go with them. throw the poor students in over The truly distinctive aspect of AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A husky their depth. the nongraded program is that no football and basketball coach is The traditional grade concept, one ever fails. The youngster conteaching sophomores at all-male Brown says, boils down to "a tinues at each level of work until Hoban Catholic High School the cage for every age." he is ready to progress to the proper way to handle a baby doll. "This is ridiculous," Brown next. It may take him longer to The idea is to introduce the says. "Some youngsters are whiz get through school, but he will teen-age lads to the problems dadkids in math, and others have have mastered the subjects he dy must face whem mommy isn't

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8.6 million Part of the sharp increase is due to the population explosion, in the middle that needs an eduthe big crop of babies born soon cation, too, from the point of view after World War II. According to of what's good for society. If sothe U.S. Census Bureau, 36 per ciety doesn't provide enough facent of the total U.S. population is age 17 or under.

pected to go:

But that is only part of the story.

Not only are there more youngsters, but more of these youngsters want to go on to college. In 1900, only 4 per cent of all high school graduates continued their formal education. By 1940, it was 16 per cent. By 1959 it had

jumped to 39 per cent, and by 1962 to a fantastic 58 per cent. PER CENT CLIMBING

The percentage is almost certain to keep climbing. No one can even guess where it will stop.

Part of the reason is that in today's technological world, the were unable to quiet one little than a high school education. Mus- time in his life. cles alone are going out of style in the labor market.

Status is involved, too. College admissions officers

probably the most maligned peo- don't you like school?" ple in America today, complain "I like it but I'm afraid," he that too many parents insist their sobbed. "I don't know how to read children go on to college, to a or write or anything."

Programmed Material Is An Invisible Tutor

A silent and invisible tutor who six-hour workshops for the faculty alternately prods, reminds, chal- to discuss the use of programlenges and stimulates the student ming." to grasp material - and the rea-

The surging interest in this new soning behind the material - is way of stimulating learning and now working side by side with understanding is the more rethe classroom teacher wherever markable because programming is a mere infant in the educaprogrammed books are in use, The tutor is the programmer, tional family an individual who has divided a subject into chunks of learning, and divided the chunks into orderly and logical steps, which are ogist, Dr. B. F. Skinner, dropped

jumped from 6,000 to 25,000 students in just over 20 years. Who are the victims of the clos-「眉島田」戸 Dr. John A. Hannah, president In 1953, total enrollment in col-lege and professional schools was U.S. News & World Report in AL VALLE an interview, "it is the great middle of our school population. "The top quarters of the high B. I MANNA & MARCHINE JOSEF school classes are going to get into a university," he said. "The bottom quarters - well, maybe they shouldn't, maybe they should. in 1964, 4.8 million; in 1965, 5.2 There are other useful things they million; in 1970, 7 million; in 1975, can do besides the things for which a university can train them. "But there is that great group

BUILD STRAIGHT UP

Architects Save Space In New School Designs

CHICAGO (AP) - The scarcity | square or rectangular masses are | ing costs, and more than pays best jobs usually demand more boy entering school for the first of land now is causing architects now in operation in places as di- for air-conditioning.

> the principal, Miss Mary Valeska, A Chicago architectural firm, mont, Tex. one of the country's leading de-

like them: Their compactness slashes heat-

rooms, multiple purpose class-rooms and individual study cubicles.

In the South Park School in Beaumont, Tex., the core of the building includes 24 teaching units which may be subdivided for

have a home economics class for In schools of similar design, goofing off, it seems to work tiveness of the subject being varia, East Germany.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy has 28 need for natural lighting. boys in her class; boys who ap- Walls come into their own for pear more adept at slopping all kinds of uses not only with around on a muddy field than in chalk boards, but peg boards and ed students before they have fin- es taught in high school.

on today's sprawling suburban ists — they make fancy casse-tracts of land. ists — they make fancy casse-tracts of land. and home of several industrial re-search laboratories.

to consider building schools that go straight up. vergent as Kimberly, Wis., Mont-gomery County, Md., and Beau-the school is designed from the inside out, with due consideration And here's why school boards to today's teaching methods, which feature small conference

smaller discussion groups. Around the outside of the square are per- offered this side of the Iron Curmanent classrooms.

arranged for the maximum effec- family trade, is located in Bataught, without regard for the

tack board space. Since rooms- ished the course. Southern New Among the budding culinary art-ists — they make fancy casse-at the flip of a switch, teachers and home of several industrial re-She's the only girl in the indus-

trouble with simple arithmetic. studied. Why expect them to do the same

work at the same time at the one problem that has troubled same pace, just because they are teachers for years: to promote or tion on family living in health the same age?" Myron L. Ashmore, superintend-

Paris says, "I had a class like Fla., puts it this way: this when I was in high school. "In most schools, 70 is the cut- age groups, regardless of whether And when I became a father, I off point between passing a they have passed all their coursfelt secure holding and caring for course, and failing it.

"Let's all get the baby in a The pupil who gets a 69 - just his interest in learning.

school of education.

ONE EXCEPTION

our arms," he tells students. take the entire course over again, isn't fair to promote a pupil who "Keep in mind that this is a del- even though he obviously knows hasn't mastered the required icate thing, not a football to be quite a bit about it. "It doesn't make sense." tossed around."

Some boys perform like experts; others are clumsy. Most of the boys enjoy the class work but Jim Robinson summed up a majority opinion:

"My wife's going to do this not me."

Jobs Waiting For Grads Of This **Glassblowing Class**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The acute shortage of glassblowers age and normal grade level.

needed to make scientific apparatus led to the establishment of a two-year course in glassblowing technology at Salem County Vo-cational-Technical Institute. This is the only such program tain. The only other school in the world giving a course in glassteaching stations and desks are blowing, which traditionally is a

There are only about 1,000 glassblowers in this country. Satrained glassblowers are so badly Pert Dayle Mayer's method was

Only high school graduates are High. anxious to join the lads in the kitchen. This year three similar the new, curriculum - oriented school plays up the increasing oratory where they learn to de other sink have acted to several felt she would benefit from indus-

This is the obvious answer to not to promote.

Some educators assert that chil ent of schools in Ft. Lauderdale, dren should be promoted in order that they may stay with their own es. Failure to win promotion,

"The pupil who gets a 70 is they say, only adds to the prob-Paris now has three children promoted to more advanced work lems a slow learner has in school. and speaks from experience with in the next grade, even though because going over the same he isn't really able to handle it. ground all over again only stifles

rocking position in the cradle of one point less - is doomed to Others argue vehemently that it work - it isn't fair to the pupil,

who will be pushed into work Ft. Lauderdale this fall will over his head, and it isn't fair to open a six-year nongraded com-bination junior and senior high to expect him to be prepared. school. A nongraded elementary And, as Superintendent Ashschool will be added a year later. more said, how can you promote The distinction of being the na- a student who gets a 70, and tion's first completely nongraded make a student who gets a 69 school, from first grade through do the whole year's work over 12th, goes to University School in again?

Tallahassee, Fla., a department In the traditional school, a cerof the Florida State University tain amount of work must be done within a rigid time limit.

In the nongraded school, the The only exception at Universi- same amount of work must be ty School is in the social studies, done, but without the time limit. where elementary school children And this is about as close as are grouped according to their you can get to individual instruction



RICHMOND Va. (AP) - A 15- | cause I didn't know how to operiem Tech school officials say year-old sophomore has an uncon- ate all the machinery, but all the trained glassblowers are so hadly ventional approach to the tradi- boys were helpful." tionally male industrial arts class-

Besides, she said, "I think girls should know how to do things around the house in an emergency. I've picked up many hints from the boys."

tria' arts classes at John Marshall Dayle, the daughter of Mr. and mediately available in the class-room. The accepted for the program. Stu-dents spend three hours each Dayle's trial enrollment has art eareer. Her faculty adviser

Fork.
Says Dr. Lassar G. Gotkin, direction and he determined to do some-tat the center:
—and he determined to do some-tat the center:

He suggests this offers a solu- zette - are at least eight players visual aldes which will be imtion to a new high school, new and two straight A students.

signers of educational buildings, has designed a school of 24 stories, plus a low-rise building for administration and assemblies. It is a new trend of thought in Boys' Home Ec school buildings, particularly in cities where space is in short sup-**Class Goes Well** Six compact school units are spaced on four - floor segments

with each unit having a capacity



VANCOUVER (AP) - They

boys at Prince of Wales Secondary

for 480 students. As in skyscraper office build ings, services for the school tow-School and, except for occasional

er are concentrated in a central core. Surrounding space is open well.

and flexible to accommodate the varied needs of education in the Charles W. Brubaker, architect,

suggests that the design will prove thought-provoking to school a mixing bowl. space concepts which are based

community college and or urban

It was conceived in 1953 when the distinguished Harvard psycholthen presented in a book to the in on parents' day to visit his daughter's fourth grade, and was revitalization programs.



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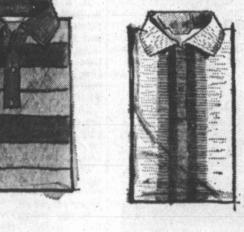
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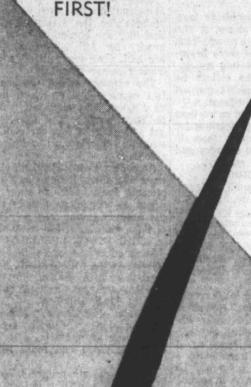
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Treaty Advocate

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara testifies on behalf of the limited nuclear test ban treaty at a hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, D.C. He told the group the United States has nuclear war-

heads "in the tens of thousands" and that the treaty would help preserve a nuclear lead over Russia. Seated beside the Secretary is Harold Brown, director of defense research and engineering.

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Warsaw Is Like Puppy On Leash

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - War- | into the Communist system has saw is like a frisky puppy on a not completely infected Warsaw as it has Moscow. long leash.

The city is young. Although The Warsaw reconstruction is there was a Warsaw when the proof of that. The Germans set ancient Romans came this way, out to ruin the city in 1944. They the present city is almost entirely blew apart almost every building new, lovingly reconstructed on the in a city of a million people, twisted stacks of broken brick left ripped the electric cables out of the ground, even wrecked the by the war. sewers.

It is frisky. There is more hand-The Poles built their city back kissing than in a Viennese operetta, and plenty of painted toenails, just the way it was, with a jagged hennaed hair, and Count Basie skyline of gabled roofs and pastel plaster houses. records on the radio.

And it is on a leash, a loose But the leash is still on. thorities yank from time to time thorities yank from that there is to remind the puppy that there is

newspapers except censored ones,

Congo Premier Faced With Franc Devaluation

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo | fetch high prices in hard cur- ony's holdings in other companies

arriving. He suffered a heart attack at home and died before reaching a hospital. Clines came here from Vernon attempt to force through the force the sufference to be attempt to force through the sufference to

Despite three troubled years, These items were money to fiproduction of many export comtime. He was named city editor of the Wichita Falls morning shelves of Congo shops and money when the Congo was a Belgian for public works projects. Last colony

francs - about \$260 million - this

Informed sources said Belgium agreed in talks with Adoula to assume responsibility for almost half of the Congo's debt of 46 billion francs.

This is costing the Congo mil-These sources said Belgium Sticking to his ambition to be lions of dollars a year. Diamonds, would take over the bulk of the a newspaperman, Clines bought a coffee, tea, rubber, cotton and foreign debt of 26 billion francs used typewriter for \$10 and finally palm oil are being slipped across while the Congo would take charge landed a job with the Wichita, wide-open frontiers while customs of the rest. Belgium also was reported to

Kan., Beacon. He also worked for men are bribed to look the other have agreed to hand over the Con-

Wyo., and served a brief hitch with the U. S. Army during World War II. Some importers have been smuggling out goods bought cheaply abroad with foreign ex-but it includes one-quarter of the Clines returned to Vernon in change from the Congo's paper- shares of Katanga's giant Union 1943 and went to work for the thin reserves and selling them in Minieri copper and cobalt com-Daily Record. Minieri copper and cobalt com-

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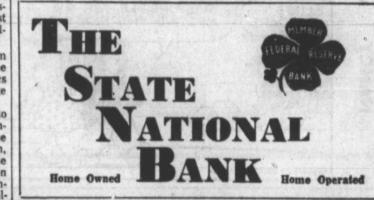
Students To Leave HAVANA (AP) - Fifty-eight

American students who have been visiting Cuba in defiance of a U.S. government ban plan to leave by



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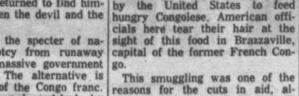
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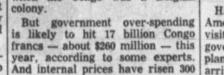
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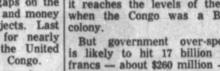
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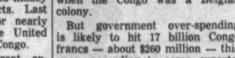
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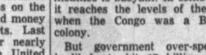
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is so much better as a place to live than Moscow, the capital of the Communist bloc.

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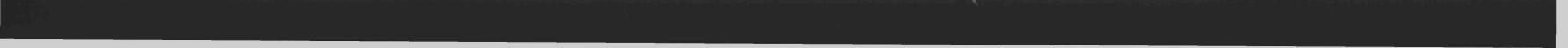
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 14, 1963 3-B **Golf Tourney** BOYER, BROGLIO STAR Ready To Begin Cleveland Loses Cards' BB Boys Down The West Texas PGA Pro-Am To Basketballer tournament will be held at the Houston Colts, 4-2 Big Spring Country Club Thursday and more than 130-140 golfers are expected to be on hand for the annual event Entries will begin teeing off at 9 a.m. with teams composed of a pro plus an A, B, and C handi-cap amateur. The fee will be \$4 for amateurs and \$6 for pros with no deadline for paying the entry. Women are invited to play and they will receive their full handi-cap up to 18 strokes. Men will re-ceive one-half of their handicap. tin the third inning when the Indi-t Entries will begin teeing off at ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ken Boyer slammed a three-run double in the first inning Tuesday night and the St. Louis Cardinals rode to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Colts. The triumph, behind the eighthit pitching of Erpie Broglio, moved the third place Cards to seive one-half of their handicap. Merchandise awards will go to the winners with scores being de-cided on low ball of the foursome. The turnout here is not expected to be high because of the Texas bio be high because of the Texas to be bligh because of the Texas to be the texas tagged a hit until Fre-tas data the to the first the texas to be the texas tagged a hit until Fre-ball a game of the home Twins. Barber fanned nine and walked the youngster's bid for his third shutout with an eighth-inning hom-the bounced to Fregosi, who within five games of first place ceive one-half of their handicap. Los Angeles in the tightening National League race, and just one game behind second place San the winners with scores being de- place Washington Senators. cided on low ball of the foursome. Francisco. The turnout here is not expected Curt Flood beat out an infield hit, Bill White walked, and Housto be high because of the Texas ter, big Dave now has a 3-4 rec-ord for the season. The other two winger at Les Angels went through the started an inning-ending PGA in Corpus, Jerry Green, club ton's starter-loser Bob Bruce hit oro, said earlier in the week. Charlie James with a pitch to ord for the season. The other two wins were over the Senators, so you couldn't fault the right-hand-er for feeling that he finally had made the basehell majors with the whitewash job over the first-division Indians Tuesday night. The victory moved the runnerload the bases before Boyer cleared them with a drive down Texan Is Big the left field line. KEN BOYER St. Louis scored its other run Broglio, winning his 13th game well under control. Houston added in the fourth on a single by Julian Javier, Carl Warwick's muff of against eight defeats, gave up a Tim McCarver's liner and Broghomer to the first batter he faced, lio's sacrifice fly. Al Spangler, then kept the Colts

a second run in the eighth on a triple by John Bateman and a single by Jim Wynn.

Williams TKO's **Outweighed** Foe

HOUSTON (AP)- Third-ranked heavyweight Cleveland Williams

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tex-an Ben Farley of Lubbock was the biggest winner in the National Casting Tournament here Tuesgeles Angels snapped a seven-game losing streak by edging the

Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers,

then bounced to Fregosi,

With men on first and second. Cash tried for a force at third on Wayne Causey's sacrifice bunt. He threw the ball away, and the

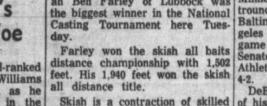
two runners scored. Reliever Ted Bowsfield received the victory for a 5-6 rec-ord. Starter Jim Bunning was The softball game between pinned with his 12th defeat to the Church League All-Stars and the American All-Stars which was ight victories. The Tigers outhit

the winners, 11-5. scheduled for Tuesday night was rained out and has been resched-MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 4-B

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Casting Tournament here Tues-





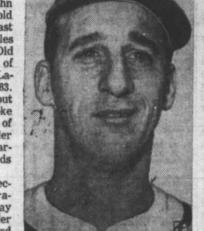
Old Spahn Still Tough, Sets Lefty Record

By The Associated Press

It was all very simple. No bugles blaring, bombs bursting, or lightning flashing.

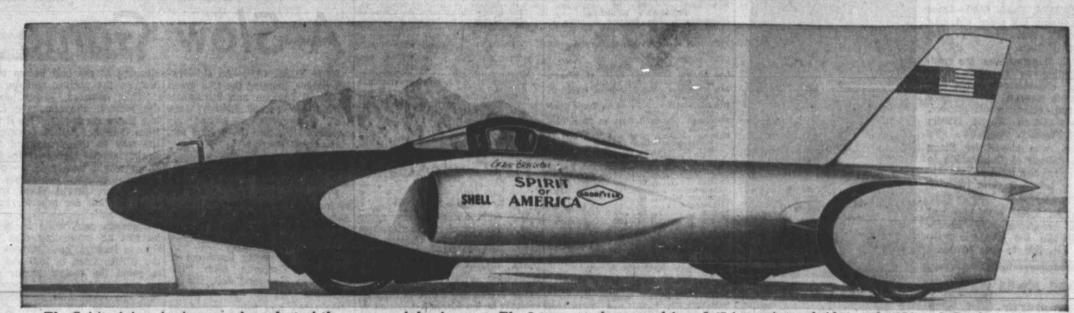
Hawk-nosed old Warren Spahn simply cranked up his 42-year-old arm and threw a third strike past Bob Miller of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Hardly unusual. Old Spahnie had done that sort of thing only 2,381 times before. Later he raised his record to 2,383. But this was the one that put him in the record book. It broke Rube Waddell's 53-year record of 2,381 strikeouts by a left-hander and brought the Milwaukee marvel one of the few pitching records still eluding him.

"You always think about rec-ords being set with a big, dramatic act," Spahn said Tuesday night. "But in the seventh Miller just stood there and took the third strike, and that's all there was to it



WARREN SPAHN

Spahn finished with five strike- York was rained out, and Philouts in the 4-3 victory over the adelphia and Chicago were not Dodgers for a career total of scheduled. Spahn's victory, in his first 2,383. The victory was his third start since he was sidelined with ason against



The Spirit of America is a superb product of three years of development. The 3-ton racer is powered by a J-47 jet engine and rides on the 600-mph Goodyear tires.



The victory moved the runner-up White Sox within 8½ games of the league-leading New York Yan-kees, who were rained out at Bos-

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Los Angeles, his 14th over-all, and arm trouble July 29, was particularly gratifying. It came at the 341st of his career. The Dodgers, however, main- expense of the only club which tained their four-game National has an edge against him. He went League lead when the second- into the game with a career recplace San Francisco Giants were ord of 21-34 against the Dodgers stopped 4-0 on two hits by Cin- and had to work hard to pull it cinnati's Jim Maloney.

St. Louis closed to within five The Dodgers pulled into a 3-3 games of the leaders and one of the Giants by beating Houston 4-2 in the only other National League game played. Pittsburgh at New er for the Braves in the eighth.

PAT WASHBURN'S Sports Round Table

Yo-yoing is a lost art. So is kite flying-nothing feels better than lying on your back wiggling your toes in the cool grass as you dreamily watch a kite at 1,000 feet up getting tossed to-and-fro on a windy spring day. And all the time chewing contentedly on a straw. Or collecting trading cards-baseball players, antique cars, presidents, Korean War scenes-gee, I just never could seem to get the whole set. There was popcorn for Saturday afternoon matinees when we would watch Tom Mix, Hopalong Cassidy, Hoot Gibson, and Roy Rogers shoot up the bad men, and all for a quarter-somebody would start "Hail, Hail, The Whole Gang's Here" and the unfortunates right below the balcony got bombed with various litter.

Kite flying was wonderful. As soon as the last sleepy hour of an April or May school afternoon dragged past, we'd race home, grab a kite, and 15 minutes later we'd be in pure heaven. There was nothing like it. Of course, my dog was always along and the minute we'd begin to drift off into dreamland we'd find a cold nose and a wet tongue stuck in our face-after a few friendly pats he'd start chasing grasshoppers again. We never used those store-bought kites-after all, we were experts! Nothing but homemade kites-and they lasted three times as long. Just some old brown wrapping paper from the laundry, two yardsticks and we were in business.

And then we'd grab some crayons and decorate the front of the masterpiece-we knew it was the best kite in the neighborhood. There was the time I wanted to find out how high I could get a kite- and to a small boy it seemed to almost reach the clouds-and then the string broke and I raced off on my bicycle trying to find it. Of course, I never saw it again. And then there was the night I left it tied to a tree in the back yard and when I rushed out the next morning it was gone.

And there was yo-yoing. There were jeweled yo-yos, and yo-yos that glowed in the dark, two-tone yo-yos, and plastic yo-yos—there were big yo-yos and small yo-yos. But no one that had been yo-yoing long ever bought one of those-they just didn't work well and, for a 10-year-old, that was a good enough reason. The best ones were always beat up with half the paint gone-but when treated with loving care they could sure do the tricks. Why phrases like "Rock the Cradle," "Texas Star," "Around the World," "Walk the Doggie," "Loop-the-Loop" were common. The big event of the week was the Saturday yo-yo contest in front of the dime store. After the local salesman would show off a few fancy tricks that I couldn't find in any book and that made the goggle-eyed audience give forth with some serious "Oh-s-s" and "Ah-s-s," a neighborhood contest would start with the winner getting a free something-or-other. And I used to practice for days.

And there were the movies. Little Beaver, Red Ryder's Navaho side kick-and Silver Chief, dog of the north. And there was the Cisco Kid, Lash Larue, Red Ryder, Johnny Mack Brown, Gene Autry. And who could ever forget Captain Marvel, Superman, the Bowery Boys, Abbott and Costello, Randolph Scott. Francis, the talking mule, and Sergeant Preston of the Yukon stood in a class all their own. And when I could sneak away from mother I went to watch John Wayne mow down America's enemies in some war movie like "Flying Leathernecks." And there was the science fiction craze-and the short span of 3-D.

There was riding a bicycle with no hands and steering with your There was riding a bicycle with no nanos and steering with your feet . . . roller skating . . . playing monopoly . . . seeing a traveling magician . . . throwing hedge apples under speeding cars in the sum-mer and snowballing them in the winter . . . playing cops and robbers . . . catching grasshoppers . . . sneaking out behind the garage to taste dog food out of curiosity . . . seeing who could heave a rock the farthest with a slingshot . . . shooting a B-B gun . . . watching the circus under a real big-top. Do bids still do these things?

Do kids still do these things?

EW LAND SPEED RECOR **407 M.P.H. ON GOODYEAR TIRES**

Monday, August 5th Craig Breedlove, with a wingless jet, Goodyear tires and 170 pounds of heart, hope and guts brought the land speed record back to America.

7:15 a.m. The silence of the Bonneville Salt Flats was shattered by the whine of a 35 foot long jet racer. That whine became a roar as Craig Breedlove in his Spirit of America thundered into the record books.*

His speed: 388.49 mph one way, the other way ... 428.37 mph! For an average of 407.45 miles an hour! Smashing the record held by England's John Cobb of 394.2 mph. A 1947 record that many experts thought could never be topped.

One of the most important problems that Breedlove faced when he first decided to give the land speed record a try was summed up in a statement that -appeared in a leading automotive magazine:

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In his initial talk with Goodyear engineers, Breedlove said,

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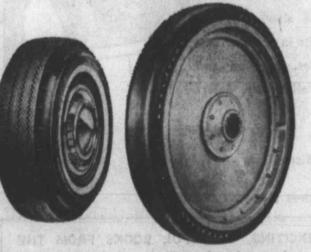
In the making of Breedlove's record breaking tires, Goodyear scientists and engineers came up with developments and discoveries that will affect the tires you drive for many years to come.

Goodyear engineers say that the tire of the future may well be built around a key design feature of these land speed record tires.

When Craig Breedlove and his Spirit of America started at the far end of the 10-mile black stripe that marks the Bonneville course, he knew he was riding on the finest tires in the world. With that worry off his mind ... he sped to the record speed of 407.45 mph . . . and became the fastest man on earth.



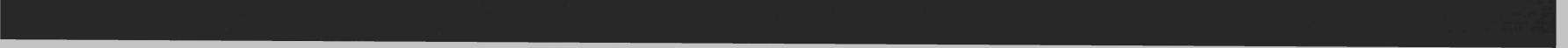
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*Breedlove's speed — as an official world record — is subject to confirmation by the Federation Internationale Motocycliste, since this event was held under their International Sporting Code.





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Better Colt Record Expected By Shula

NEW YORK (AP)-Don Shula, | Football League.

"Weeb didn't think that was the defensive coach at Detroit the last back to the football players." Rosenbloom is enthusiastic way to handle it. "People said that we got rid of In their first pre-season game, wasn't the case at all. I don't the Colts defeated Philadelphia think Weeb was wrong in doing the Colts defeated Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night in the sec-ond half of a doubleheader at Claveland Cleveland.

"In fairness to Weeb, I do think "Team spirit is vitally impor-""In fairness to Weeb, I do think we would have done better last Maples of Baylor has shown to tant in any game, especially in year if it had not been for inpro football." said Rosenbloom. juries. Remember, we lost "It is important that all the play- Moore for six weeks. Weeb is a ers want to play for the coach." good fundamentalist. Sometimes Rosenbloom, who fired Weeb Ewbank last winter after the end of the National Football Lorent

of the National Football League Rosenbloom said he had been ples is a linebacker. season and hired Shula to replace impressed by Shula since his days him, had only the best to say for as a defensive halfback with the Ewbank, now coach of the New Colts. York Jets in the rival American "Don never was a great player

Tourney Begins At 9:30 p.m. tonight the first players hit the Webb AFB courts as the 1963 version of the Big Spring tennis tournament gets un-

yards against the Eagles.

der way. just average," he said. "He al- This year's field shows about the NEW YORK (AP)-Don Shula, Football League. "Weeb believes that the coach ways was taking pictures, talking same number as last year with the men's singles especially strong. Colts, got the job because Carroll is supreme," he said. "I wanted football. He always had wanted to There are 14 entries in the sin-Colts, got the job because Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the club, said he wanted to "give the game" is supreme," he said. I wanted to to set up committees of the play-ers to handle fines for any in-fractions," said Rosenbloom.

three years. I feel strongly that will be concluded with finals Sunabout the progress made by Shu-la in his first head coaching job. Weeb because he used Lenny Moore as an inside runner. That than that." will be concluded with finals Sun-day afternoon, trophies will be giv-en to the finalists in all divisions with medals going to the winners Rosenbloom said the Colts'

Annual Tennis

in the consolation bracket.

Six non-Big Springers are en-Vincent Friedwald, Patti Berg, advantage. Mackey or Wilson will wind up as regular tight end, Vo- and Ruth Buck will represent Midgel at offensive tackle, Miller at defensive tackle and Richardson at defensive tackle and Richardson at defensive back or flanker. Ma- City. Johnny Grubbs will be the last. out-of-towner as he comes

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STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)-Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, will pass his 101st birthday Friday.

Though Stagg's senses are gradually failing as he lives in a Stockton convalescent home, he's still alert enough to recognize faces and remember his players, as Navy Coach Wayne Hardin learned Tuesday.

Hardin, who played for Stagg at then-College of The Pacific in 1947, visited the former Yale All-America before a civic birthday luncheon in Stagg's honor.

"I shook hands with him and he still recognized me," Hardin proudly told the luncheon audi-



Mitchell THURSDAY p.m.-Jackson vs. Striping: Brooke vs. Price: Reeves vs. Parker. 6:30 p.m.-Friedwald vs. Lyons 8 p.m.-Bullough vs. winner of Swatling-Dawes: Caddell vs. Holstein; Swatling-Williams vs. Striping-Berg 9:30 p.m.-Parker-Hirt vs. Washburn-Wood; Caddell - Grubbs vs. Reeves - Finley; Price-Jackson vs. Holstein-Swatling FRIDAY 5 p.m.-Friedwald vs. Reeves; Striping vs. Brooke BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

vs. Brooke 5:30 p.m.-Bullough-Brooke vs. Friedwald Stripling 9:30 p.m. — Bullough-Baulch vs. Reeves-Graves; Brooke-Hefner vs. Friedwald-Buck

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 Bullough-Brooke: 3. Stripling-Friedwald:
 Holstein-Swatling. MIXED DOUBLES—1. Friedwald-Buck:
 Stripling-Berg: 3. Bullough - Baulch;
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Washburn-Lynr

Oilers, Patriots Play Grudge Game

By The Associated Press

It's only an exhibition game and doesn't count in the standings but the clash of the Houston Oil-

records. "I have had fun all these years." (AP Wirephoto). Golf Becoming A Slow Game

sh codger, hugging the 18th green putt on the putting surface. at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's "This, however, is just one of during the recent British Open Golf Championship, jabbed his shooting stick into the ground and from their ball in the fairway all the way to the green and back commented dourly: "The greens may be lightning again before taking their shot. fast, but the players-methinks- Often they'll take a half - dozen

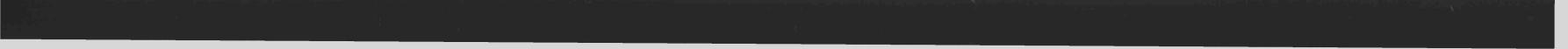
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Corcoran said while in Britain he had an interesting chat with





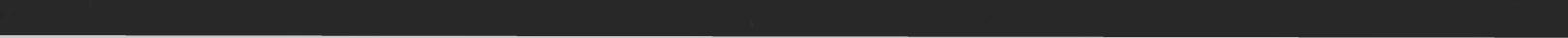
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ocrat who made his mark in the U.S. Senate and created a memorable campaign picture as the man in the coonskin cap, was buried Tuesday at the family home in east Tennessee.

As the mahogany casket was lowered, a downpour swept over the crowd of mourners, among them Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations

Kefauver, 60, died last week after a heart attack. His widow, Nancy, forced a

smile occasionally during the simple service on the porch of the century-old home. Their son and three daughters sat with her. An Air Force honor guard bore the coffin, draped with the flag, to the grave.

Many of Kefauver's colleagues in the Senate, where he crusaded against crime and monopoly, were present along with the Tennessee congressional delegation and Gov. Frank S. Clement.

Business establishments of his hometown, population 1,800, were closed in tribute. A state trooper estimated the crowd in town at 5,000 to 10,000.

Kefauver sought the Demo-cratic presidential nomination in 1952 and 1956, losing both times to Stevenson. He was Stevenson's running mate in 1956.



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By CYNTHIA LOWRY would be over sometime, Lastvo-AP TV - Radio Writer gel said, and the guys would come

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Never home and wonder where I was from Cape Cod banks. mind the money. Think of the cawhen they were fighting. reer-and the money will come." That is the advice Danny Thom-"He said that I'd better go, even

as has for young performers these if I had to take a little less mondays. Danny can cite his own ey. career as proof.

"How much less?' I asked. Thomas is a wealthy man who stars in his own television series "Well, \$3,600 less," he said. I went thing we knew a car passed us at 80 miles an hour. Then a police and heads one of the most suctook my \$150 and I've never recessful program packaging com- gretted it. panies in the business. It is pro-Danny has done so well that a flagged us down."

ducing five network shows next couple of seasons back he was season. He often recalls the ad-vice given to him by Abe Last-pearances in the "Danny Thomas" the man in police uniform wa gel, his agent. "It was in 1943," Thomas said. Show" to a point where the show after the mail truck had passed clark Road, which turns off Route vogel, his agent.

"I got an offer to play at the Roxy Theater in New York for \$3,750 a week. I rushed to Abe to talk about the news. But he just bulk of the programs were made shook his head. "He told me that he had a bet- in Hollywood, using the two chil- truck,

ter date for me-in the European dren in the cast, and Sid Melton theater of operations. The war and Pat Carroll.



Mail Theft Pulled Year Ago Today

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - A to discussion. Reward money toyear ago today, a well-rehearsed talling \$200,000 has been offered band of white-gloved shotgun bandits held up a small U.S. mail truck in this historic town and made off with the patients of the biggest previou The biggest previous cash rob-bery in the United States was the 1950 Brink's heist in Boston. The made off with the nation's biggest cash haul-\$1,551,277. The only thing to top it in the loot then was \$1,219,000. Eight

world was the estimated more than \$7 million taken last week from a train at Cheddington, Eng-

land, by a well-drilled gang of about 30 masked men. For a full year, a crew of postal inspectors-sometimes 60, and as many as 75-has worked on the Plymouth case. To date, none of the money has been found. William F. White, chief New England postal inspector, is in charge of the dogged pursuit of the bandits. He is a patient man. He makes it clear that he cannot divulge all the information the in-

spectors have uncovered. He did say this: Investigators have made progress; they have solid suspects. He has "the highest hopes the case will be solved before the second anniversary.' White takes pride in pointing out that the postal service has a record of 99 per cent convictions. Only witnesses to the robbery were the victims-Philip Schena,

driver of the truck, and guard Patrick Barrett. They were headed for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston with money picked up It was dusk on a warm summer evening as the mail truck

rolled along Route 3, a smooth, wide highway. There were few cars on the road. Barrett recalled, "The first officer - we thought he was stepped out on the road and

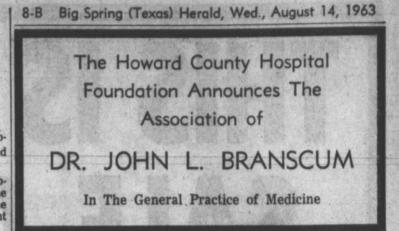
Barrett had no way of knowing

ahead to get in front of the mail

The sign diverted traffic from Route 3 and left the bandits undisturbed as they stepped from shrubbery and pointed guns at the mail truck men.

Barrett recalled, "They leaped into the truck and shoved us back. They told us to keep quiet. They tied us up. Then we just sat there until they finally got out and That was about a half-hour la-

The robbers, meanwhile, drove the mail truck north for about 25 miles. They tossed out oney bags-15 of them federates along the way. The gang abandoned the mail truck at Randolph. Schena and Barrett untied themselves in minutes and gave the alarm. At the outset, White said he believed the gang consisted of five men and a woman. A year later he said the question of whether a woman was involved is still open **Berliners Toss** Stones At Wall BERLIN (AP)-A second anniversary memorial service at the Berlin wall Tuesday night grew into a rock-throwing demonstration by 1,500 West Berliners at two crossing points on the 26½-mile barrier between East and Most of West Berlin's 2.2 million people heeded pleas of authorities to avoid demonstrations Memorial services were held at places along the wall, and a mysterious early morning explosion and a shot were heard on the East Berlin side. The demonstration ended short-ly before midnight after almost four hours of shoving and shout-It began after a group of 200 youths placed a wreath at a memorial for persons killed trying to escape from East Berlin. **Support Given** In Governor Race JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Charles Sullivan, who ran third in the governor's race in last week's Democratic first primary, will support former Gov. J.P. Coleman in the Aug. 27 runoff against Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson Jr. MERCHANT'S LUNCH YES Meat, Veg., Dessert, Drink 75c & 85c Everything SETTLES HOTEL For Your Home BUT The Kitchen Sink KITCHEN Includes: BRAND NEW Refrigerator RODEO BRAND NEW Gas Range EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M. 5-PC. DINETTE SET AT THE CHAPMAN TWO TABLE LAMPS WEST HIGHWAY 80 Adm.: Adults \$1.00 Children 50¢ 110 Main HORSEBACK RIDING WEEKDAYS 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 5 s.m. to 10 p.m.





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