TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered later afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperature. High today 95; low tonight 70; high tomorrow 95.

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INSIDE THE HERALD



British Train Robbery Suspects

Three men held in connection with Britain's great train robbery are handcuffed together and have their heads covered with blankets as they are led

into court at Linslade, England. The men were identified as Roger John Cowdery, William Boal and Alfred Pilgrim. (AP Wirephoto.)

> **Britons Asked To Help Find Robbery Loot**

LONDON (AP)-Scotland Yard LONDON (AP)-Scotland Yard mobolized an army of weekend of an education aid bill, but did not say which of several pending birdwatchers, hikers, wild flower ones it would be.

buffs and picnickers Saturday to help in the hunt for the loot from so, this seemed to reflect an administration decision to try to get Britain's great train robbery. approval of most of the legislation

The police believe the robbers it regards as absolutely necessary may have panicked after making before heading into an expected work-stopping filibuster on civil off with their \$7-million haul and rights. scattered the money into the Brit-

ish countryside. And that's where Mansfield did not mention Pres-Britons go by the thousands on ident Kennedy's tax-reduction bill. their summer weekends.

Unions Work To Agree On Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-1 scheduled march on Washington railroad unions and management cratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday Senate will have produced a bill to give fail to agree on voluntary but consideration of civil rights legi-slation will be delayed until late vocates any concrete indication of longed work-rules disputes, Con-September in an effort to get congressional intentions in the gress may set up such a program, a compulsory basis.

walkout now on the docket for

tional one, this break stirred strong hopes that a mortal blow had been delivered to the strike threat.

by the unions.

up procedures for the nonarbitrat-ed settlement of lesser issues.

GARRISON CALLS ON YOUTH TO HELP CURB CRIME WAVE

AUSTIN (AP) - State police director Homer Garrison asked 1,000 Texas youths Saturday to help curb juvenile crime.

"You are closer to the problems than we are, and we are depending on you to come up with the solutions," Garrison told the attorney general's youth conference. Garrison said that during the first six months of this year,

juveniles committed 21,000 crimes, a 10.8 per cent increase over last year. He said young thugs committed over 13 per cent of the Texas auto thefts, over 15 per cent of the burglaries, 9 per cent of the robberies, and 3 per cent of the murders.

FBI inspector Bernard Suttler told the group pupils who quit school lose chances for many jobs and other opportunities. "The youth who quits school today limits himself in his associa-

tion with other people; he limits his opportunity to success; he limits his understanding of the world around him," he said.

Atty Gen. Waggoner Carr said, "You have within your power the ability to stem this tide of turbulence."

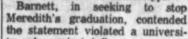
Meredith Due To **Receive Degree**

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)-Barring | week to prevent Meredith from inforeseen developments, James receiving a degree.

H. Meredith will receive his bach- But the State College Board, But after hours of conferences between Labor Department offi-cials and the disputing parties, Wirtz emerged Friday night to tell newsmen "We're by no means home" because of the lack of come the first known member of his race to atteend the 115-year-old dith issued last June after a snip-

agreement on the conditions asked university last fall when he was er assassinated Negro leader Medenrolled under force of federal gar W. Evers at Jackson, Miss. Meredith called for a "general arms.

Gov, Ross Barnett, who last fall boycott of everything possible by The unions are asking a signed agreement to cover arbitration of tried repeatedly to block Mere- Negroes' as a protest against the dith's admission, attempted last racial situation in Mississippi.



test ban treaty - before any civil Day. rights measure is brought up. The Senate is expected to take up the House-passed debt-limit measure Tuesday. **MONEY BILLS** mental money bills will be taken up as they are cleared by the House and approved by the Sen-

ate Appropriations Committee. He said he also hopes to win passage

other important bills passed. Mansfield outlined in an inter-

Although Mansfield did not say

Among the donors were staunch friends of former

Mansfield outlined in an inter-view a program calling for Senate action on measures to keep the debt limit at \$309 billion, to au-Aug. 29. Secretary of Labor W. Willard

Wirtz on Friday afternoon announced tentative acceptance of his proposal that the key issues-firemen's jobs and train crew makeup-be settled by a special six-man arbitration board to include two members of the public. Although Wirtz noted that the

unions' acceptance was a condi-

The high school Bible Class fund experienced another good day Saturday, but it is still lagging behind the pace needed to insure success.

years, including one who always has preferred to remain anonymous. At noon Saturday, \$185 had been received, bringing the total so far to \$550, a bout one - seventh of the amount needed from voluntary

contributions. Please mail or

thorize foreign-aid spending and to pected to send its version to the final end to the months-long threat full committee until after Labor of a nationwide rail strike — a Mansfield said the Senate Commerce Committee, which starts its drafting work Tuesday on a bill to end discrimination in businesses serving the public, might

TWO MAIN ISSUES

the two main issues and to set

When these conditions were dis-

BIBLE FUND STILL SHORT

Mansfield said regular depart-nental money bills will be taken ip as they are cleared by the House and approved by the Sen-

But if it passed the House soon Detectives checked with the British army for a lead to the mastermind of the robbery. Items originating with the army were among the deams of metiolog found

Hopes Raised For Action On Tax Cut

weeks to wash away the still some changes.

resistance to a cut in taxes. Committee provided a solid base "I think there will be a lot more for such a campaign when it approved last Wednesday the generdesign for tax reduction and how much a cut will affect his thereby gave virtual assurance tax."

The bill would cut tax rates an over-all 20 per cent, with the largest whacks at the bottom and top of the income scale.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | said. "I think we'll stick with the Kennedy administration obviously committee bill when we go to the hopes to generate a tidal wave of Senate. I believe it'll get through public opinion in the next few although the Senate may insist on

strong pockets of congressional "Now that the man in the street esistance to a cut in taxes. The House Ways and Means tion is likely to take," he added, public pressure behind it. Now, each taxpayer can tell just about

that the measure will come to a

vote in the House. Once the bill is on the floor, there is little chance for any amendments which do not carry



will accept the package although final lo the Senate will be free to make guage in the bill-but no substanmajor changes, or shelve the tive changes-in the week beginning Aug. 25, presentation of the whole thing. "I have always said the Ways measure on the floor in the week

and Means Committee was the beginning Sept. 1 and a vote the key," a high Treasury official following week.

'Cold Cure' Drugs Facing Govt. Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. panel of outside medical experts Food and Drug Administration had concluded that there is no proposed Saturday a ban on some evidence that these antibiotics 50 to 75 prescription cold cure have any value in treating the common cold or its side effects. drugs containing antibiotics. A spokesman said a six-man In a notice in the Federal Register on Saturday the FDA

Reviewing The

Big Spring the 30-day period ends. Week their claims for antibiotics in a wide variety of compounds such as throat lozenges, nose drops With Joe Pickle and sprays, which in general can be bought without prescriptions.

An FDA spokesman estimated that 50 to 75 products manufac-Showers came last week, and tured by 15 to 25 drug manufacfor part of our area they broke a tenacious drought. About a third turers could be affected by the proposal.

of the county received an inch CONCLUSIONS to an inch and a half; possibly a He said the panel, headed by Dr. Harry Dowling of the Univerfourth of the county got between two and three inches, and one sity of Illinois School of Medicine small area got up to four inches. had concluded:

With the exception of a sizable 1. "There is no acceptable eviisland in the Fairview-Luther dence that any antimicrobial area (where two-inch rains fell) agent-such as antibiotics-is of and a strip along the north line any value in the treatment of the from Vealmoor through Vincent common cold or any other upper (with rains up to an inch and a respiratory viral infection." half) the north portion of the 2. "Antimicrobial agents are of county from Knott to Coahoma no value in preventing bacterial mostly failed to get enough moiscomplications in patients with the ture. common cold who are otherwise

healthy and therefore should not

On the strength of this, approx- be used." imately half of the county is vir- 3. "The antibiotics in a drug tually assured of a good crop. On which includes analgesics, antithe strength of the front which moved in Tuesday, Bro. Ollie Mc-tants would have no effect on the Daniel and this column are agreed cold itself and there is insufficient that the first norther has been clinical evidence to show that it

duly recorded. That would mean would be of value in the prevena first killing frost around Nov. tion of complicating infection of 14. At any rate, from now on the cold. The symptomatic relief mornings will be crisp and nights that may be provided by the other ingredients of such a preparation cooler.

is no justification for any such burst a few chest buttons with bial agent."

pardonable pride. Last Monday, widely-know pianist Barbara Carwidely-know planist Barbara Car-roll, appearing on the Today pro-gram, was asked by Hugh Downs whom she considered the most exciting young planist in the country. She thought a moment and answered: "You haven't heard of him but you will be **Pope Unveils Bust Of Predecessor**

among the dozens of articles found at lonely Leatherslade farm, to the Senate itself is not in session. probably will be limited to hours which the gang withdrew after **NOTHING BY AUG. 28** ambushing the Glasgow-London Indications are that when the mail train nine days ago.

The bandits obviously pulled out of the farm in haste and when **On Vacation** police, acting on a tip, moved in last Sunday they felt the gang could not have left more than a

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP)-Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Fingerprint and other experts Namara is vacationing in the have ascertained that about a doz-Jackson Hole area. He flew into en members of the gang used Jackson Friday night and expects Leatherslade farm as a hideout. to spend about a week in the A sizeable quantity of canned area.

Hah!

food was found at the farm, 18 miles from the robbery site at Cheddington.

Shorty Powers Given New Post In Washington announced a 30-day period dur-

day before.

ing which it will receive comhappens at the public library? ments on the proposal. A final de-HOUSTON (AP) - Lt. Col. cision can come any time after John A. (Shorty) Powers will leave Houston's Manned Space-Earlier this week, it was ancraft Center soon for a job in nounced that the FDA had orthe space agency's Washington dered drug manufacturers to prove headquarters.

and coins are kept. Phil Kalisch downstairs to get Patrolman Be-Powers, the center's public afleft his desk in the reference defairs officer, will become a techpartment and went up to investinical consultant to the educational gate. He didn't come back. exhibit program of the National The alarm sounded at central Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington Sept. 1. police station, too, and Patrolmen Julian Scheer, deputy associa Joseph Benesh and Donald Hub-

bard responded. Hubbard and custion administrator in the office of technology utilization and policy todian Sylven Brozek climbed the lanning, said Powers will super darkened stairs. They didn't reconstruction of the spaceturn. models to accompany trav-

eling exhibits.

Powers will be available for speaking engagements.

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partment, went up to the dark- lection of coins and books.

bring gifts to the Herald for acknowledgment and deposit to the fund. Checks should be made payable to the Bible Class.

Latest donors include Latest conors include: Philathes Class, First Methodist Gound Pharmacy Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips Mrs. T. S. Currie Mrs. J. S. Currie Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene McMahon Concrete Co. Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington Mrs. J. R. Creath Anonymous Anonymous Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter Previously acknowledged TOTAL

Up went Mrs. Hillwegler, an-

closed Friday night, J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said they cast doubt on the unions' sincerity and might prove an inment.

> arbitration, the committee of general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CIO) authorized the union president, H. E. Gilbert, to sign an arbitration agreement. The lack of a elear-cut agreement for voluntary settlement of all issues through a combination of binding arbitration and direct bargaining shifted the spotlight

back to Capitol Hill-where Con gress is eager to be rid of the Six Suffocate In Omaha's downtown public other employe. She stopped at politically painful necessity of leglibrary Friday night the burglar the head of the stairs and called islating to prevent or cut short

JAMES MEREDITH

As Home Burns

alarm signaled something amiss for Kalisch. She got an answer, a strike. At present, two propositions are on the supposedly locked-up third but in a voice she knew did not floor. That's where the rare books belong to Kalish. She started before the commerce committees of each branch. They are: -One offered by President Ken-

nedy under which the Interstate As she did three men, covering their faces with their hands, Commerce Commission would rule-on work-rules issues during a slipped by her and out into the two-year, no-strike period while executive, four members of his

the parties continued negotiations The trio left behind a collection the parties continued negotiations of burglar tools and a loaded .38 for a permanent, negotiated setcaliber revolver - plus Kalisch tlement. The carriers approved this in and Brozek, bound with friction

tape; Hubbard, shackled with his hearings but the unions opposed it paper mill community. vigorously as compulsory arbitra-Downstairs patrons browsed who hadn't been tied up. The six bodies were found on

tion by an agency they contended the floor of upstairs bedrooms in was already is on record in favor of the home of Howard Comstock. The fire was confined to the first floor of the seven-room frame

smoke.

the family.

Funds Approved

For Observatory

AUSTIN (AP) - University of

Military's Civil Rights **Role Brewing Up Storm**

Things Happen In Library

OMAHA (AP) - Nothing ever | ened third floor. He disappeared,

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night.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The ma- on equality in the armed forces." casion," the directive states, then to foster equal opportunity for the directive states, then to foster equal opportunity for the directive states, then them, not only in the areas under off-base civil rights program or-dered for the military services by favor." The letters were from in-

ready before late this fall, offi- munications. cials indicated Saturday.

The formal directive refers to armed forces: he is to "provide A storm is blowing up in some the use of sanctions against com- policy guidance" and monitor the congressional quarters and in munities - the point which has Southern communities over that raised the greater controversyportion of McNamara's plan to in its final section. McNamara permit base commanders, after also discussed this in a memoranspecific Pentagon approval, to de-clare communities off limits to dum to President Kennedy.

servicemen if there is continued The directive first sets forth the broad policy, saying that discrimi-natory practices directed against racial discrimination McNamara himself is beginning

country. She thought a moment and answered: "You haven't heard of him, but you will be, He's Billy Evans of Big Spring, Texas." Well, we've heard of him down this way and can but con-cur. Currently, Bill is in service (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1) CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy heard of him, but you will be, He's Billy Evans of Big Spring, Texas." Well, we've heard of him down this way and can but con-cur. Currently, Bill is in service (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1) CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy heard of him, but you will be, He's Billy Evans of Big Spring, Texas." Well, we've heard of him down this way and can but con-cur. Currently, Bill is in service (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1) Caster and the Pontifical Palace, to the Pontifical Palace, tothe Pontifical Palace, to

and authority for promoting equal charging that responsibility a opportunity for members of the

performance of the three services in carrying out the directive. 2. The military services shall ed States." "appropriate" instructions manuals and regulations in con-

nection with the leadership responsibility for equal opportunity, on the off base, and containing guidance for its discharge." The

manpower office not later than Observatory near Fort Davis in

ty rule against inflammatory pronouncements.

Members of the State College Board said they feared Ole Miss would lose its accreditation if it denied Meredith a degree because of his statement.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the accrediting agency, has had the Ole Miss situation under review since last fall-considering the possibility of undue political inluence.

Radio Comic Gardner Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)-Ed Gardner, known to millions as Archie, wise-cracking bartender on radio and television's "Duffy's Tavern," died Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital. He was

Gardner became famous in the 1940s for drawling into the 'phone, in a broad Astoria accent: "Duffy's Tavern. Archie speakin'. Duffy ain't heah.

Gardner had been hospitalized for two weeks with a liver dis-NIAGARA, Wis. (AP)-Six perease.

sons, including a paper company With him when he died were his wife Simone; and their two family and a neighbor girl, suffosons, Edward Jr., 19, and Stecated early Saturday when fire phen, 15, broke out in the first floor of a

Gardner, whose Hollywood cahome in this northern Wisconsin reer began as a producer, originated the "Duffy's Tavern" radio show, but couldn't find a good mug type to play Archie, so he

stepped into the role himself. Born in Astoria, N.Y., Gardner was a representative for an adhome, which was filled with vertising agency before he became a producer.

A son, Robert, 19, who had de-He originated the Rudy Valleecided to spend the night with John Barrymore radio show and friends, was the only survivor in later directed George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bing Crosby, Al Jolson and Fanny Brice in their

production superintendent of the radio shows. **To Take Time Off**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secreneighbor, Mary Jo Schelfhout, 9. tary of State Dean Rusk will take Firemen theorized that a cigar- a vacation next week. The State ette had been left on a lounge Department press office said Sat-

treat north of Washington.

SPEED SPEECH DEADLINE NEAR

The Herald's offer of William Archer's Spanish Speed Speech will terminate Saturday, Aug. 24. If you want to join the hundreds of others who are learning conversational Spanish by an amazingly simple procedure, then order your books and records right away.

Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara is not expected to be clude congressional or other com

commander shall not, except with prior approval of the secretary of his military department, use the off-limits sanction in discrimination cases arising within the Unit-

McNamara's directive said the three services should have out- Texas regents approved Saturday lines of their plans for carrying spending \$400,000 for improve-out the directive filed with his ment of the W. J. McDonald

The victims were Comstock, 41, Kimberly-Clark Co. plant in Niagara; his wife, Marjorie, 39; their children, Paula, 15; Christine, 10, and Peter, 7, and the

and read silently as Virgil Licht- Safe behind a steel door enberg, also of the reference de- the quarter-of-a-million-dollar col- management on the vital manning





issue

Students Join **Buddhist Fight** In S. Vietnam

HUE, South Viet Nam (AP). Educators and students of Hue University were caught up Saturday in cross-currents of the struggle between Buddhist leaders and the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic. The government dismissed the university's rector, the Rev. Cao Van Luan. He is a Roman Catholic reputed to have taken a moderate, attitude toward student demonstrations backing Buddhist calls for increased religious freedom and social justice.

About 200 of the university's 2,800 students took to the streets in a demonstration on Father Luan's behalf. They marched with banners declaring they will boycott classes unless he is reinstated.

Police broke up the demonstra tion. One student got cut on a cheek. He said a policeman hit him with a bayonet.

AT U. S. CONSULATE A group of Hue University professors called at the U.S. consulate with an open letter stating that 40 faculty members of the six-year-old institution would resign.

The letter, addressed to "students of the nations of the world," said the 40 were deeply moved by the suicide by fire of two Buddhist monks in Hue and "by the indifference the Vietnamese government has shown in the last 31/2 months, particularly the replacement of the rector."

Father Luan had been the university's rector since its inception in 1957. He is reported to have left for Da Nang, on the South China Sea 60 miles southeast of

NO REASON

The reason for his dismissal was not announced.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Hue, the Most Rev. Ngo Dinh Thuc, is a brother of the presi-

Students seeking return of Father Luan had a talk with a govern- to 60 and 55 m.p.h. ment delegate, Nguyen Xuan Khoung, at the latter's home. Khoung ordered police and newsmen speed limit. away, but was reported to have told the students he will go to A sales tax revision became ef-Saigon, 400 miles south of Hue, to

fective July 1. Its main effect is Nov. 9. see what can be done. Buddhist leaders are trying to to tax clothes costing less than get international intervention for \$10.

their cause, already marked by Sulphur producers get a break five ritual suicides. They have Friday when the state lowers its solely because of their age. cabled pleas to President Kenne- tax from \$1.40 to \$1.03 per ton. dy, U.N. Secretary - General U The tax will be the same as Loui-

Thant and Buddhist organizations iana. The legislature thought this longer be required to get separate to take a hand, saying further would help Texas sulphur produc- and private acknowledgment to sacrifices and bloodshed are in ers compete.

day include:

State hanks are ing the Texas franchise tax, a tax not paid by federal banks. Other bills becoming law Fri-

At least ten Russian fishing vessels can be seen mated at from 50 to 300 vessels. One of the trawlin this photo 60 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, Mass., by Boston Globe photographer Frank Falacci. Boats in foreground appear to be large stern trawlers with smaller vessels in middle distance. Size of fleet has been variously esti-

ers rescued an American military pilot after his plane lost a wing at 20,000 feet over the Atlantic. He was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter from the trawler. (AP Wirephoto.)

set up. a school in Corpus Christi for the mentally retarded, and

look for a location in West Texas

Motorists-the minimum liabili-

increase Jan. 1 from the present

\$5,000 and \$10,000 for death to one,

or more than one person, to \$10,-

000 and \$20,000.

Given Mass Tribute Hearing Aid BERLIN (AP) - Thousands of and his brother and sister in East West Berliners filed silently past Berlin went to his grave earlier

Berlin Wall Victim

a wooden cross on the Western and decorated it with fresh flowside of the Red Wall Saturday. In ers.

small groups, they stopped and Fechter is buried in a cemetey placed flowers. East Berliners of East Belin's Lichtenberg Diswatched from windows. trict, where he was born.

This was West Berlin's tribute Anticipating demonstrations at to a victim of the cold war-Peter | the first anniversary of Fechter's Fechter, the 18-year-old East Ber- death, West Berlin police had tightliner worker shot by East Ger- ly cordoned off a wide area man border guards and left to die around Checkpoint Charlie. This inin a no man's land between East cluded the Fechter memorial. and West. It happened one year SMALL GROUPS

People who wanted to pay trib The wooden cross stands a few ute to Fechter were allowed feet from where Fechter was shot through barriers up to the memin broad daylight. orial only in small groups. A po The shooting occurred a little lice spokesman said by early afover 100 yards from U.S. Check- ternoon over 5,000 had filed past point Charlie, the crossing point the memorial.

for the Allies. Police feared a repetition of the violence that followed Fechter's LEFT FOR AN HOUR Fechter was standing on the death a year ago. For days, demwall seconds before he could jump onstrators had attacked Soviet buses and cars passing through to freedom, when sub-machine gun bullets tore into his back. He Checkpoint Charlie. This led to fell backward and for nearly an new tension in the Berlin crisis. hour lay bleeding at the wall. On the other side of the wall, extra border guards and memmoaning in agony. Finally, the East German bers of the Communist militia guards took him away. He died on were observed digging new trenches and adding to the alhe way to the hospital. Among the first to pay homage to him were the U.S. Berlin comready existing border fortifications West Berlin police theorized mandant, Maj. Gen. James H.

that these extra forces were ac-Polk, and West Berlin Mayor Wiltually brought up by the Commuly Brandt. Polk and Brandt laid wreaths at nists to protect the wall should the memorial. Then they stood for there be any antiwall rioting in

West Berlin. a silent minute with their heads bowed, facing the cross flanked

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lice.

by black, draped pylons and two honor guards of West Berlin po-Car Mishap Fatal

Shortly after Polk and Brandt SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Lt. Lynn ty auto insurance requirement will left, Fechter's sister, Lieselotte Jacobs, 22, of Lackland AFB was Mueller, laid a wreath at her killed Friday night when his small brother's memorial. sports car flipped end over end Mrs. Mueller, who lives in West up an embankment in north San Berlin, said Fechter's parents, Antonio.

Counselor TO HOLD FREE HEARING AID CONSULTATION MONDAY, AUGUST 19 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1502 N. Big Spring MIDLAND Beltone is pleased to announce that they have secured the services of Mr. Ted W. Gilbert, factory trained consultant for our special all day hearing aid consultation. If you have a hearing problem, Mr. Gilbert invites you to come in for a free Ted W. Gilbert electronic hearing test, and demonstration of the Beltone Hearing Glasses. No obligation. FRESH BATTERIES ONE-HALF PRICE Don't miss this opportunity - Here is your If you are a nearing aid user chance to try the newest and come in during our special hearing aid consultaand finest Beltone Hearing Glasses. If you hesition for a free demonstratate to use a hearing aid tion, you may purchase a set for fear of being stared of batteries at half-price at, this latest lightweight Limit one set to a customer comfortable. attractive If you can't come in, cal model may be the answe MU 2-5033 for home apto your prayers. pointment. No obligation

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350 New Laws Go Into The

HOT CHECKS

any amount. Businessmen will be

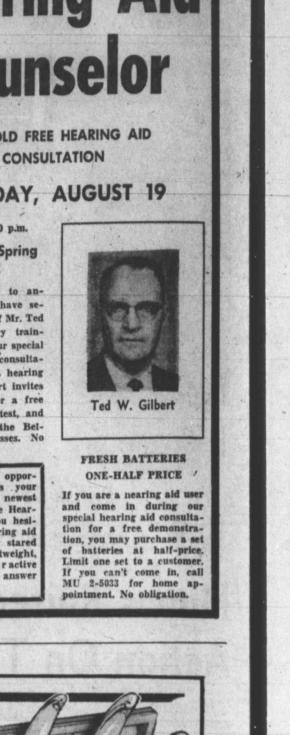
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State Books Next Friday AUSTIN (AP)-About 350 new property without the owner's per- Hospital Board is authorized

SPEED LIMIT, SALES TAXES

laws go into effect Friday for Texans. Hot checks-The law will be The statutes, passed by the changed to require at least one to start another one. legislature three months ago, will day in jail and \$1 fine for conhave widespread and varied reviction of passing a hot check in

sults One law raises the speed limits from 60 to 70 miles an hour on most Texas roads.

SALES TAX

Another makes it unlawful to days, the businessman can take take or distribute sea turtle eggs. The Highway Department will mark some roads to 60 or 65 miles

an hour if it thinks the 70 m.p.h. limit would be too fast. Night speed for cars would be 60 m.p.h. islature. instead of 55. Trucks are limited

Veterans-Veterans Land Board The Highway Department also would be authorized to raise the has authority to set a minimum

his claim to court.

sell their personal holdings.

Pool halls-Cities will have au-

law will give cities the right to

hibited from not hiring persons

top loan limit to Texas veterans from \$7,500 to \$10,000, and increase interest, if voters approve a constitutional amendment on

Discrimination-State agencies and political subdivisions are pro-

WOMEN'S RIGHTS Women's rights-Women will no

those lending \$1,500 and less. Interest limits were set by the leg-Bowlers-It will be legal to bowl on Sunday.

Odessa College Sets Seminar **On Security**

A National Security Seminar with E. L. Dillon, senior geologist for Shell Oil Co. in Midland, as military seminar administrator will open at Odessa College Oct. Sportsmen—The Game Commis-sion and the State Parks Board 28 through Nov. 8. Dillon, who holds the rank of

this year. The two week study is sponsored by the Odessa and Mid-land Line wardens district courts; add one each. Bomb scares one of 14 to be held in the nation and will attract some 300 reserve officers from all branches of the Armed Forces and more than

1,000 business, industrial and educational leaders. The Navy has been designated

as host service, although reserv-ists from all branches of the armed services will participate. Sessions will be held daily from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1:45 until 8:45 p.m. in the Odessa College Auditorium. Cost of the seminar is \$10 for business and professional persons, \$5 for educators and housewives, and by special arrangement no charge will be ad-

rangement no charge will be ad-ministered to students. The seminar is a condensed two-week version of the 10-month course given at the Industrial Col-lege of the Armed Forces, Wash-ington, D.C. It consists of 32 lec-tures by a team of personnel from the Industrial College faculty. Lecture content concerns facts

Lecture content concerns facts figures. and significance of world events,

Andrew Howsley

Of Albany Dies

Friday after a long illness.

Gas Association

ALBANY, Tex. UP -Andrew M. Howsley, 62, a veteran Texas

He was a partner in the oil pro-neing firm of Howsley and Ja-

cobs, operating primarily in the West Central Texas region. He is survived by his widow, the former Mozelle Fancer of

mour, and one daughter, Mrs. arles E. Jacobs, and one grand-

classes at 9:30.

aughter, Miss Lynne Jacobs, all

nan and Albany attorney, died

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ders the necessary services such Tourism-A new state agency

as lights and water. Education-The University of Houston becomes a state-supported school Sept. 1. Texas A&M and West Texas State drop the "college" behind their names and add

merge into a new agency, the the word "university." Courts-Tyler and Corpus Chris-Parks and Wildlife Commission. lieutenant commander in the naval The three commissioners will ti get the state's 12th and 13th of absence to administer all de-tails connected with the seminar, one of 14 to be held in the seminar, Lawbreakers - Come marks. and Harris counties get two more

Bomb scares-State law, as land Chambers of Commerce in law violation only. The law means well as federal, will prohibit a connection with Odessa College the warden can find and arrest a bomb threat.

hunter or fisherman on a person's Mentally retarded-The State

New Congo Leader Calls For Period Of Austerity

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Repub-lic (AP) — Provisional Premier Alphonse Massamba-Debat told Youlou, a former Catholic priest his countrymen Saturday the na- who had been president of the tion will have to go through a former French colony for three period of austerity. He banned years, bowed to rioting strikers

The former school teacher and The city was reported calm, al economic, military, political, so-cioligical, agricultural and natural Cabinet member ruled out any though there were reports of resources. Some lecture topics in- more expensive trips to Paris by mounting tribal tension in village

clude space exploration, captive Europe, evolution of communism, and others, members of the government and said big automobiles and other luxuries that Youlou's ministers members of his Lari tribe.



human relationships, draw heavily on the teachings of Christ and his apostles. Much of what Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Albany's First Methodist Church. they say can be found in the Sermon on the Mount, or in the twelfth chapter of Romans. A wisdom Howsley once served as vice president and general counsel for the Texas Mid-Continent Oil &

went into the writing of the Bible+ which the learned of today cannot John. will study chapters 19 and 20 equal, much less exceed.

Come again tonight at 7. The sermon subject, "Church of the Good human relationships belong mon this morning at 10:30 shall be, "Christianity and Human Re-lations." You are invited Compared to the first born, with us. time to be in one of the Bible

The auditorium class (adults)

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, brist, 3900 West Highway



China Sea Ferry Sinks, 55 Missing

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Heavy waves sank the ferry Midori Maru in the East China Sea Sat-urday and left perhaps 55 persons fication of their families. dead or missing

CONVERTED VESSEL

The ferry was a 300-ton vessel

converted from Japanese naval

duty. Built in 1943, it was used for

Air-sea rescue operations saved 185, including four U.S. servicemen believed to have been the only Americans aboard. Two bodies were recovered. The plane rescue service in World War

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rest of the passengers and crew- II. men, believed to total about 240, were unaccounted for.

The vessel left Naha's port, To-News of the sinking was slow in reaching Okinawa and Shannon McCune, U.S. civil administrator for the Ryukyu Island chain, said the success of the rescue opera-tion was amazing. U.S. military aircraft joined fishing boats in said about 40 additional passen-gers were unlisted, having gone aboard just before the lines were cast off cast off. saving survivors.

One U.S. Army helicopter pilot, One U.S. Army helicopter pilot, Maj. C. A. Wyllie, brought more than 20 persons into the Naha air Island, an uninhabited outcropbase. Surface craft picked up ping 18 miles off Okinawa. Survi-U.S. military authorities refused hit broadside in quick succession, hit broadside in quick succession, rocking the ferry and capsizing it most of the others.

within five to seven minutes. **Bypass Work** Is **Progressing**

Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the Texas State Highway De-

Winters Construction Co. has the

the Snyder Highway and a sim-ilar structure on US 87 at North



WAS HE TRAIN VICTIM? Artist's sketch believed resembles unidentified dead man

Sketch Spurs Leads In

shared in the highest honors be-stowed at Camp Stewart, in recognition ceremonies held this past

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 18, 1963 3-A **Khrushchev Plans Cuba Visit** In Move Against Chinese Reds

to strengthen his position in the of boasting he can engage in. conflict with Red China over lead- It is thought here that he would ership of Communist movements like to find some basis for easing throughout the world. U.S. officials, who firmly ex-pect Khrushchev to make the trip to Havana in the next two or three months, discount the possibility throughout the world. months, discount the possibility that he will attend the U.N. Gen-eral Assembly session in New York opening Sept. 18. But they say some new development in the China-Soviet dispute might induce him to go. Khrushchev is going to Yugo-Minister Andrei A. Gromyko when slavia this week. Khrushchev probably will try to serve two major purposes by call-ing on his Western Hemisphere comrade and recent guest, Prime Minister Fidel Castro. One purpose would be to remind the world anew that Castro's con-Russians responded on these

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet purpose is on the surface some had been reduced to about 12,000. Premier Khrushchev is reported what in conflict with his first and In June the State Department may therefore limit the amount said withdrawals were continuing. Reports reaching Washington since have shown continuing Soviet troop removal, including com-bat troops, but at the moment administration leaders are not sure exactly how the troop total stands.

Dies In Collision

Secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed the Cuban situation with of here.

he was in Russia last week. Rusk other Latin-American countries.



nolia, Saturday reported the theft of a camera valued at \$45 from Windy's Camera Center.

Windedahl said he noticed the camera was missing that day, but that he could not remember see ing it since about a week previous ly. He told police the foreign-made camera was probably the only one of its kind in the area.

A pistol holster valued at about \$30 was reported stolen from Don Stewart, York, Ala., early Saturday morning. Stewart said it was taken from a truck he had left

parked at the Sixty-Six Cafe. Shortly before noon Friday Gene

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— Edgar Wittkohl, 16, died Friday night when his scooter collided with a car about one mile north theft.

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About Time To Start Playing **Political Game**

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Staff Writer

If you have eye strain from watching the thermometer, get a piece of paper and let's play a game.

It's called: "Who's going to run for what in 1964?"

Be sure to use a pencil because there will be lots of erasures before the Feb. 3 political filing deadline

The only other equipment needed is a 1964 calendar. There's one in back of your patent medicine almanac

On the calendar mark the Feb. 3 filing deadline (actually those who declare their intentions by Feb. 3 have until Feb. 6 to put up the cash for filing fee).

MAY 2 Make a big ring around May 2 for the first primary elections and the precinct conventions. Both Democrats and Republicans have primaries next year. County conventions are May 9. The runoff primaries

June 6. On June 16 both parties have state conventions with each naming a national convention delegation that will cast Texas' votes in picking the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. The second state conventions Sept. 15 will be largely state party organizational affairs and pep rallies for the Democratic and Republican candidiates for governor and state offices. Nov. 3 is the finish line in this political game. That is the general election date when Texans will help name a president, select a governor and senator, plus a long list of other state and lo-

cal officials and legislators. THE PLAYERS

Now for the players. From all indications, the Senate race in Texas will be the big event in party primaries and may be in the general election. Sen. Ralph Yarborough will seek his second six-year term. Political speculation gives him both Democrat and Republican opponents

as possible Demo-Mentioned cratic candidates are Reps. Jim Wright, Joe Pool and Joe Kilgore; former Gov. Allan Shivers, and state Democratic Chairman Eu-pointed by Judge Smith to de-after a fruitless two days it was State Democratic Chairman Eugene Locke.

The Republican possibilities include Jack Cox, defeated once as a Democratic candidate and once as a Republican candidate in bids for governor; Thad Hutcheson, state GOP party leader who lost to Yarborough in 1958; Des Bar4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 18, 1963



Slayer And Girl Friend Sept. 2, 1961 John Edwin Myers, right, and Donna Marie Stone, of Arthur DeKrali two years ago.

Myers Facing A New Trial, **This Time In Lynn County**

will be sought Monday to try John trial. Edwin Myers, 34, for the Sept. 1, 1961, murder of Arthur DeKrail.

The case will be in 106th Disspecial trict Court in Tahoka with Judge Truett Smith presiding.

DeKraii was shot to death in Howard County. His confessed slayer is being tried in Lynn County on a change of venue.

morning. He has been informed that Mitchell Williams and Steph-Cherokee County. in 118th District Court here but

agreed a jury could not be found to try the man here. The case was then sent to Rusk. **Russell Hood** Jones was uncertain how many witnesses he might present in the Tahoka trial. Suppoenas have been issued here for D. R. Buzbee, dep-uty sheriff, Bobby West, special investigator, M. F. Cox, now Dis-trict court clerk but formerly a

A jury of Lynn County residents | fend Myers, are also ready for | sentence in a youth reformatory in Illinois for her share in two of the

SPECIAL VENIRE slayings near Belleville, be available as a witness here. He was Judge Smith has summoned a uncertain if the girl, now 15, would venire of 90 to report. be called to testify but, he said, This will be the second trial for "I want her available if I feel we Myers, who has confessed not only need her testimony in the case.' the Howard County slaying but

to three other killings as well. He Myers, has spent nearly two was tried in Rusk in March, 1961, years in the Howard County jail. and a jury assessed his punishment He was placed in a cell here to death. This verdict was set aside Sept. 2, 1961, With exception of a Gil Jones, district attorney of 118th District Court, said he would and the case remanded for retrial. Sept. 2, 1961. With exception of a short time spent in Rusk while his first trial was under way and be ready to go to trial Monday It was shifted to Tahoka from the last week, spent in the Lynn County jail, Myers has been a con-Myers was once placed on trial tinuous guest of the local county jail

no money down

Richard Barthelmess Of Silent Screen Fame Dies

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. U. - Wings" with Cary Grant, Jean Richard Barthelmess, 68, matinee Arthur and Rita Hayworth. idol of the silent screen era, died Saturday in his summer home at

Four Killed In

east of Dallas

Head-On Crash

week.

Saturday in his summer home at beachfront estate in Southampton this Long Island in 1955 to Henry Ford II. The estate, known as "The Dunes," had more than 1,000 feet of Atresort. Death was at tributed to natlantic Ocean frontage.

ural causes. had been ill for some time. Some of his best k n o w n motion pictures were "Broken Blos soms," "Way Down East, "Tol'able David" "Patent

and Leather Kid." BARTHELMESS Barthelmess, known for a shy smile and sleek, jet black hair, retained his youthful appearance long after retiring from films. The former actor, whose home

was in New York City, had been spending summers at Southamp ton for many years.

He is survived by his widow. Jessica; a son, Stewart, and a daughter, Mary Hay Bradley. Funeral arrangements are in-

The truck was loaded with cattle headed for Dallas and Fort Barthelmess began his acting Worth. The truck driver, Frank career in 1916. He became inactive Sessions of Kerens, wasn't hurt.

in the middle 30s except for a Investigators said the front brief return in 1939 when he apwheels of the cattle truck were peared in "Only Angels Have knocked off.

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taxpayers heavily to keep them **Pools Closed**, Lose Money

Two swimming pools in the The operational cost for last north part of Big Spring were year was \$9,673 and the budgeted closed for the season at the end cost for this year was \$8,855. Subsidized cost for last year was \$5,of last week because there were 773, and is estimated at slightly no swimmers using them, Johnny more this year. Johansen, park superintendent

Postman Killed

The City Park pool will be closed at the end of the swimming day DALLAS (AP)-A young post-Aug. 25, as school starts the next man was killed Saturday when his postal truck overturned in

KAUFMAN, Tex. (AP)- Four Johansen said demand for swim- southeast Dallas pinning him unpersons died Saturday in a headming pools has steadily declined derneath. He was Gordon Hay-for several years, and it is costing duck, 29, of Mesquite. on crash of a small car and a cattle truck about 20 miles south-



July and August, during the hot season, show the heaviest usage. The 1962 summer receipts from the three pools amounted to \$3,-900. Last July receipts were \$1,-375, and this July they were \$1,-117, off \$258

Effective Friday checkers will ha

Heretofore, they to pay fines in m new Texas law sentence manda convicted in col court of writing The range of p the new law is] judge or jury. It as \$1 and one as \$1,000 fine and But in all cases

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ry, defeated as a candidate for congressman-at-large, Dr. Robert Morris of Dallas, and Rep. Ed Foreman. Odessa Republican. FOR RE-ELECTION

Gov. John Connally is consid- a.m. in the Root Memorial Hosered a sure candidate for reelection. Possible Democratic opponents are scarce but Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler and Don Yarborough, defeated by Connal-ly in 1962, have been mentioned. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor, The Republican possibilities in- will officiate, assisted by Rev. Cadclude Cox and Barry.

illness

sidered a definite candidate for of the Payne Baptist Church. re-election. Some say Don Yar- Burial will be in the Spade Cemeborough, who made an unsuccess- tary under direction of the Kiker ful 1960 bid for lieutenant gover- and Son Funeral Home. Masonic nor, might make a challenge. Bill rites will be held at graveside. Hayes is considered a possible Republican opponent.

Now add all the names of possible candidates you have heard Minnie Lee Hudson Sept. 1, 1895 by rumor, whisper, or otherwise in Erath County, and moved to and the political guessing game is | Mitchell County in 1901.

Masonic Lodge. **Death Takes** S. L. Thurman

do Mathews of the Plainview Bap- after DeKraii had been slain, they Lt. Gov. Preston Smith is con- tist Church and Rev. Fred Smith had taken the lives of four per-

Mr. Hood, a retired farmer in the Spade Community, was born Jan. 23, 1874 in Brazos County, married Missouri. DeKraii, a hitchhiker,

He was a member of the Baptist Church at Spade and of the

Survivors include his widow; two thought he had money. His body daughters, Mrs. Tom Moore of the failed to yield any cash and it Spade Community and Mrs. B. F. was dumped in a mesquite thicket. Logan, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. a mile south of IS 20 near the

Lomax road. brother, Bryan Hood, Fort Worth: WANTS GIRL WITNESS six grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren rie, now serving an indeterminate

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday for Samuel Lawrence Thurman, 68, 705 E, 13th St., who

died Saturday morning in a local hospital. The Rev. R. D. Browden, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Sharp, will officiate the rites in Wesley

Methodist Church. Mr. Thurman was born June 28, 1895 in Cooper. He married the former Audrey McClanahan March 9, 1918, at Cooper. He was a veteran of World War I, seeing action in France and Germany.

Mr. Thurman moved to Big Spring from Pampa in 1936 and operated a grocery business until his retirement June, 1961. He was a member of VFW and Wesley Methodist Church. Survivors include his widow, three

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sons, Samuel Thurman Jr., Big Spring, Olney Floyd Thurman, Midland, Don Thurman, Perryton; one step-son, R. C. Grider, Pampa; eight grandchildren; six brothers, Charley Thurman, Los Angeles, Calif., Dewey Thurman, Amarillo, Mel Thurman, Abilene, Hubbard Thurman, Coahoma, Barney Thurman, Tuscola, Joe Thurman, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Riley, Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Ruby Staley, Roxton, and Mrs. Lillie Jones, Saltillo.

Kinman Completes College Work

ARLINGTON-James Lloyd Kinman, 610 Settles, Big Spring is a candidate for an associate in sci-ence diploma in electrical techology at Arlington State College after completion of the summer erm, Aug. 26.

ASC does not confer degrees at summer graduation ceremony. Graduating seniors will return 28, 1964, to receive diploat the annual graduation ex-

Service Today deputy sheriff, Bob Bronson, police identification officer, and Ern-COLORADO CITY (SC)-Russell est Welch, mortician. A. Hood, 89, died Friday at 9:15

FOUR VICTIMS Myers, a Chicago drifter, acpital in Colorado City after a long

companied by his 13-year-old girl friend, Donna Marie Stone, also of Funeral services will be held Chicago, began their bloody saga Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the First of crime Aug. 22.

Before they were arrested early on the morning of Sept. 2, 1961, on a Midland street, just an hour sons. One of the victims was Carole Ballard, 11. Others were Carole's father, George Ballard, 47, and Margaret Wernicker, 39. The Ballards were tied up and shot to death on the shore of a small lake near Belleville, Ill. Miss Wernicker, kidnapped by the pair in East St. Louis, Ill., met her death in a lonely wood in southern

was picked up in Fort Worth by the pair, and was shot to death a few miles west of Big Spring. He was slain because his slayers

J. G. Birkhead, Coahoma; one Jones has asked that Donna Ma-

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Jail terms in check cases are ties for hot check cases where the not new here. Judge Lee Porter, check was \$5 or less, to be handled not new here. Judge Lee Porter, in Howard County Court, has fre-in the justice courts. All local defendant \$50; a \$1,000 bond costs the defendant \$50; a \$1,000 bond costs in Howard County Court, has fre-quently imposed jail terms, if rec-emmended by County Attorney Wayne Burns. Since Jan. 1, a total of 16 convicted hot checkers have been given jail time, as well as been given jail time, as well as First offenders in the past have

been generally let off with a fine, but Burns has seldom recommended less than \$10 fine for even these. The new law has a mini-

These in the county court are a \$2,000.

LOOPHOLE? If a policy now practiced on many occasions continues, an of-fender who hears himself sen-tenced to a day in fell works of so and over are clas-sified as usual felony offenses. Con-viction under the law of felony check charge carries a penalty of not less than two years more than two years are the new law becomes of

tenced to a day in jail could escape even seeing the inside of a cell.

as \$1,000 fine and two years in jail. But in all cases the punishment must now include some time in the pokey. The new law is reminiscent of the state DWI misdemeanor penal-ty. This law, too, carries a manda-tory jail sentence, but in DWI cases, the convicted person must

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Little Change

fixed \$28.85 for each offense. Even The three - or - more - times In the past, it has been regard

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis- Telephone Co., damages; G. W. trict Court, will sound a civil Daniels Jr. vs. Joe Parsley, dam-

Judge To Sound

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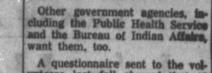
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Schools, ing two-thirds will be given them government and industry have when they return to the United



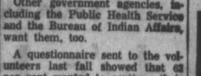
per cent wanted to continue th education.

government and industry have shown a keen interest in return-ing Peace Corps volunteers. States. For 24 months of service they would have \$1,800. Numerous coneges and united sities across the country have of-fered fellowships and scholarships to the volunteers. The Ford Foundation has set up a Peace Corps

Some 400 have served their two years overseas and received their discharges since June, a check at corps headquarters showed today. Another 325 will finish before the year is over. Intervention in the served in mind jobs paying around \$750 a month or nore for a qualified Peace Corps veteran. Companies with operations overseas especially are interested. Intervention in the served in mind jobs paying around \$750 a month of \$400,000. Teaching offered. Teaching positions have been

So far, only a trickle of these first Peace Corps veterans has been returning home. Most of efforts among the returning vol-Business Machines Corp. and

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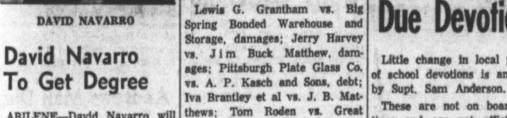
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receive a bachelor of arts degree Plains Hotels Inc., et al, dam- tives and are not official funcfrom McMurry College in Abilene at the summer commencement program to be held Aug. 22 in Rad-ford Auditorium on the campus. He is the son of the Rev. and George McGann et ux vs. Fire In-Mrs. Ramon Navarro, 600 N. Go-Lucian Baker et ux vs. T. W. liad.

The Rev. Edward R. Barcus, minister of Austin Ave. Methodist cury Insurance Co., compensation; Church in Waco, will deliver the commencement address. Rev. Bar-cus, who is distinguished for the

writing a worthless check, was fined \$25 and costs. Bill Gray, also charged with writing a worthless check, drew a similar sentence. with ages; Jessie Galton vs. Coahoma

of a problem," Anderson continued In a memo of the school board, Anderson explains the questions involved in the issue should ob-Welch et al, damages; Jackie Welch vs. St. Paul Merjections to the practice of prayers or Bible readings arise in the system

commencement address. Rev. Bar-cus, who is distinguished for the service he has rendered to the Methodist Church and the cities in Methodist Church and the cities in which he has lived, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree in the August commencement service. **Check Charges** Two pleas of guilty were heard in Howard County Court Friday. Mrs. Robert Palmer, charged with writing a worthless check, was

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Mahon is chairman of the panel which controls the purse strings on military expenditures.

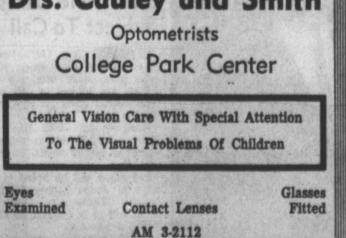
nting on the report of the Comn (Gesell) committee on equality in the armed forces, he said, "I think the Gesell report goes far afield. In my opinion, it would be intolerable and unacceptable if some of its recommendations were carried out."

Southern critics have charged the armed forces are being used as instruments to force social changes. The Pentagon argues that it is trying to protect morale

that it is trying to protect morale of its troops. One sore point, according to Ned Curran, a Washington correspond-ent, is that nearly half of all U.S. servicemen are stationed in Southern states, Texas, with 177,-318 on bases in the state, is second only to California. Annual payroll of servicemen in Texas is \$726.5 million

The directive of Secretary of Defense McNamara would permit

On Applying Gesell Report Pentagon officials have a note of caution about going overboard in handling of off-base segregation. Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the subcommittee on military appropriations, warned defense of-ficials not to go too far afield in implementing the so-called Gesel recort. Mahon is chairman of the panel which cantrols the nurse strings on **Drs. Cauley and Smith**





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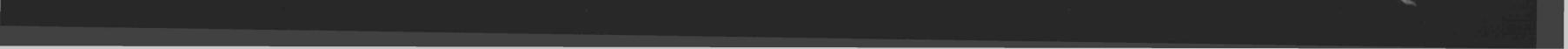
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SAGA OF A NEW-BORN BABY

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Cruise To Be Kennedy's Hospital Bill \$12.25

ital bill for week-long emer- very cooperative - and wanted was already assembled. gency care of his wife. It came nothing special," one of her four to \$12.25.

The President, who is comsaid. In mid-June, just before Mrs. -in-chief of all U.S. miliforces, was charged the Kennedy came to Cape Cod for still around because infant Bongthe summer, the 551st U.S. Air ers was an RH-positive baby with rates that any airman would pay Force Hospital got orders "to a mother, who had RH-negative for his wife's care and delivery make the necessary arrangements of a baby here-\$1.75 a day. He also left the Air Force his for the possible delivery, confinepersonal check to pay for food ment and post-natal care of the and medicines for Mrs. Kennedy First Lady" should an emergency bring her here. maintenance of her doctor,

THE RIGHT DAY White House aides and Secret It was just luck that her emer-Service men who lived in the VIP gency came on "Caesarean tal suite during her confine-Wednesday" at Otis hospital. ment there. It totaled \$174.25, ac-That day is regularly set aside cording to Pierre Salinger, presiby the obstetrical-surgical team dential press secretary. to schedule whatever patients are

PLANNING PAID OFF The care Mrs. Kennedy got is ready for Caesarean operations a saga in itself, Air Force men each week. "We do sections quite and women who took part in it a bit around here," explained operating room technician Gilbert Planning paid off, but luck Olvera, a staff sergeant from

helped in the handling of the Chicago. They had already done one such First Lady's emergency Caesarsan. All involved agreed every- delivery on Wednesday Aug. 7, the Caesarean birth of a son of thing went smoothly and routine-

Haitian Rebels Say

Planes Shot Down

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican near the Dominican border 75

Republic (AP) — Haitian rebel forces reported Saturday night There was no official communi-

air force planes which they claimed President Francois Du-ity and no extraordinary security measures were visible in Port au

taken from base operating and ful" to one in his profession TEAM WAS THERE It was close to 11:30 a.m., the

normal lunch hour at the hospital, blood and needed an "exchange incubator blood transfusion," a complete By earl change of all its blood for a new ready, a

supply. Col. Paul Stavig of Sioux Falls, S.D., the hospital commander, was busy in his office nearby when his phone rang at 11:34 a.m. "I'm bringing Mrs. Kennedy to standby fleet here.

was the message the hospital," Stavig recalls he received from Dr. John W. Walsh. Weeks ago Dr. Stavig had carefully lined everything up. Building 3703, a former nurses barracks, had been selected as

the site for Mrs. Kennedy's possible hospitalization. CONVERTED In 1961 it had been converted to

a hospital ward for use by Presiwith the birth. When the baby Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Karl H. died, they joined in sadness at Bongers of Kapuskasing, Ontario. the outcome of the drama and in Thus it happened that the surgical dent Kennedy should he require hospitalization during one of his ogist from Panama, Okla., gave ment that took his life.

Woman's Body

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy, like ev-ery other father, was handed a "Slightly under \$5,000" was smilingly explaining that "beauti-

> maintenance funds to revamp the means uneventful. long, one-story barracks. covered

Dr. Walsh performed the Cae but the operating room team was with pale green shingles, into a sarean as he had done when Mrs. seven-bedroom hospital suite, with Kennedy's first son, John Jr., was lounges, kitchen and glass parti- born prematurely in November tioned nursery area equipped with 1960.

By early June the building was The baby was delivered at ready, and Dr. Stavig started 12:52 p.m., just 66 minutes after dry-runs to test his medical and Mrs. Kennedy's arrival. The infant went immediately under the administrative teams. care of participating pediatrician While Dr. Walsh was alerting Capt. William Jablonski of Webthe base hospital, a Secret Serv-

Mexico Method Of Oil

ice man had summoned an Army ster, Mass. helicopter, one of the President's went into an incubator and was Hyannis Port club.

66 MINUTES

FAST TIME placed in the "newborn nursery It set down on the Otis landing pad just seven minutes later. An Air Force ambulance waited with Mrs. Kennedy only saw her lit-Staff Sgt. Nelson G. Stevens of the son twice. First in the operat- to Washington Monday and then Strongstown, Pa., at the wheel. ing room after his birth and then With Mrs. Kennedy settled in when President Kennedy wheeled back, he sped to nearby 3703 in in the incubator so she could get

a last look before the baby was three minutes flat. Mrs. Kennedy walked to the rushed to Boston's Children's Meddoor where the nurses were waitical Center where he failed to fight off the killing hyaline meming for her. Maj. Frank Mahan, anesthesiolbrane disease, a respiratory ail-

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-President Kennedy, skipping his usual Saturday cruise, spent Satand on the golf course where he played nine holes with an old Federal men

Kennedy Skips

The White House yacht, Honey Fitz. moved up to the Kennedy dock late Saturday morning, but White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy would ment and there is some evidence not board it.

"He plans to stay around the

house," said Salinger. Later, the President played golf men. A new corporation court judge has angered some with fines with Charles Spaulding, a New York investment banker, and Tom Baby Patrick Bouvier Kennedy Niblet, the professional at the

SEVENTH WEEKEND

where 11 other babies, born in re-cent days, were being cared for. Friday for his seventh weekend in a row here. He plans to return return in midweek, probably Wednesday.

The President's remarks on the second anniversary of the Allifor Progress, which ance "a peaceful revolution" in called Latin America, were released. Kennedy said he was "heartened by the advances that have been made in a short space of

time The President emphasized in his statement that though there have been encouraging advances in two years, all this is only a beginning and "we still have a good deal more to do."

"The advances made in the first two years are only a start but they are impressive," he

Some 140,000 new housing units been constructed, have slum clearing projects have begun, there are 8,200 new classrooms, more than 700 new water systems have been built where there had been danger of widespread disease from contamination

SAN MARCOS (AP)-The FBI | ranging up to \$159 for drunk probed for possible civil rights convictio violations here Friday as seeth-But the leading role in this play urday with his convalescing wife ing local officials swapped polit- of emotions is held by a little

With His Wife Stirs San Marcos

Civil Rights Fuss

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 18, 1963

man named Johnny Cantu Mo-Federal men moved in when rales, 36, who once taught school a San Marcos man charged two in San Antonio. Morales galls policemen with assault with in- city and police officials with tent to commit murder. searing printed bombardments in pamphlet he calls "El Repor-Sheriff Jack Gary has squared

off with the city police depart- tero **VAGRANCY CHARGE**

of dissension among city council-Morales was recently convicted and fined \$100 on a vagrancy charge here. He has appealed the conviction to county court.

In addition, Morales has acquired a battery of San Antonio lawyers who will take depositions here Aug. 27 from Police Chief W. A. Dial, Councilmen Garland Stokes, Ruben Ruiz and Lee Swift, Corporation Court Judge Kenneth Sutton and several others to determine if the man's civil rights have been violated.

Lawyers Fred Semaan, Phil Pickett and Jaime Gutierrez will be joined in the deposition ses-sion by Morales' San Marcos

attorney, Charles Ramsey. The federal investigation was touched off when Korean War veteran Robert Turnine charged Policemen W. T. McArdle and James E. Kinser last Tuesday with assault to murder after they arrested him at a dance

Morales, who says he caused the FBI probe, took dead aim at the police department with his Reportero" in defense of "El Turnine

City Councilman Garland Stokes said the city council conducted a full investigation of the inciden and were convinced that Policemen McArdle and Kinser were acting in the line of duty. Police Chief Dial said Turnin has a long police record in San Marcos and a reputation for vio-

Stokes and Mayor Frank Tayor, once political opponents, signed bonds of \$1,000 each for the policemen in justice court. Councilmen Stokes, a restaurant wner, Ruiz, radio announcer and ban broker, and Dr. William Pool, professor of history at Southwest Texas State College here, all spoke highly of the officers.

Parttime policemen, Kinser and McArdle both attended the

All councilmen questioned said they understand the FBI investigation cleared the policemen. A telenh

der late Wednesday. **Girl From Iceland** Is World Beauty

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Haitian exile invaders moved in

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nett House. The center's immuni-

zation clinic resumes on Tuesday.

Downtown Lions turned over to

the Big Spring State Hospital a nine-hole miniature golf course

last week, and immediately it

proved a popular spot for the pa-

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rebels claimed they have cap-LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Verna said he got the news

from rebels by courier. too thin.' He said Cantave and his rebels This was how the Icelandic retreated into the mountainous beauty had summed up her area around the city after inflictchances in the Miss International

ing heavy losses on special army and tactical units of the Duvalier Beauty of 1964 Contest. But Gudrun Bjarnadottir, 20, changed her mind Friday night In Port au Prince, the governas a panel of judges bestowed a

ment marshaled its regular army crown and wrapped ermine about

Imports Draws Criticism Found; Autopsy ls Ordered ers took a look at the way Mexico uses ships to import oil into the United States overland Saturday,

WAXAHACHIE (AP)-An autopsy was ordered to determine the saw cause of death of a Waxahachie woman whose scantily clad and blood-stained body was found beside a railroad right-of-way early Saturday.

A young girl, walking beside a railroad track, found the body of was employed by a Dallas insur-

ance company. Miss Thompson, a member of pioneer Waxahachie family, tive vice president of the assolived alone in a house about 100 'All the time I thought I was yards from where her body was Mexican oil is shipped from iscovered.

Police Chief Ernest Allen said he was awaiting an autopsy re- toms bonded storage tanks. The port to determine the time and oil is loaded into bonded trucks. cause of death. Justice of the he said, and hauled about seven Peace Lem Wray said he did not miles to Matamoros, Mexico, just render a verdict immediately.

Allen said officers were sum- Brownsville. mored to Miss Thompson's resi-

Mexico.

calls:

The trucks make a quick turn ice about 9 p.m. Friday by a around the Mexican

BROWNSVILLE (AP)-A group from Mexico and Canada are of independent Texas oil produc- considered just as safe during a said." time of national emergency as American oil." Turner said. "But here, they're importing up to 30,000 barrels of oil daily by shipand they didn't like what they

ping it 300 miles by seagoing tanker and then 15 miles by land. The men were members of the It's ridiculous to assume this is executive and policy making safe oil." committees of the Texas Inde-

pendent Producers and Royalty **Owners** Association. The committees Saturday ended

three days of work sessions in Miss Theima Thompson, 51, who which they prepared reports for the annual membership meeting in San Antonio Sept. 29 to Oct. 1

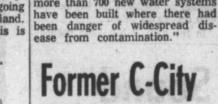
Earl Turner of Austin, execuciation led the tour. He said the Tampico, Mexico, to Brownsville,

IN CONGRESS

voting - Yarborough.

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feet of water. One death was attributed to



COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs.

a.m. at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Lou McCreless, San An tonio. She had been living there since the first of the year.

Funeral will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at Kiker and Son Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H.

W. Bartlett, pastor of the First



Woman Dies

Mary Lynch, 80, former Colorado City resident, died Saturday at 7



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scious grin as she stood on stage In a bathing suit during semi-fi-

nals. She had predicted she would be unable to retain her composure because "I will look like a horse — the people will laugh at me." She failed to make the fi-

nals. (AP Wirephoto.) C-City Rodeo

Runs Overtime

first in barrel racing.

Slant Hole Cases

QUITMAN, Tex. (AP)-Rough-

ly one dozen theft cases stem-

ming from slant hole oil well drilling are subject to call when 115th district cases get under way

Wood County Dist. Atty. Jim Flynt indicated he was not sure which of the 12 would come to trial first.

The cases will be heard in the court of Judge Looney Lindsey. Assistant Texas Atty. Gen. Bob

Smith will be in Quitman to assist

in the prosecution. Judge Lindsey's court was the

first ever to get a conviction in the slant well cases. This was

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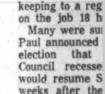
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Freak Downpour

Swamps Phoenix By The Associated Press

A freakish downpour sloshed Phoenix, Ariz., with its worst flood in years Saturday, and violent storms lashed portions of the Midwest.

The thunderstorm that washed Phoenix measured only .42 inch in the rain gauge, but the fall apparently was much heavier in the immediate locality. Some houses in the northwest section of town were surrounded by three

er 38-23-38 figure. day to combat rebel bands report-The red-blonde beauty almost ed entrenched in the mountains didn't get the title, however. Thursday - one day before a panel of judges decided she was

Bank Application

they had shot down one of two

around the town of Mont Organose

Paul Verna, spokesman for the rebel forces led by former Haitian

Gen. Leon Cantave, said the plane

was shot down after a two-day

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she had nearly made up her mind AUSTIN (AP)-Banking Com-missioner J. M. Falkner said to-son? She didn't feel well. to drop out of the contest. Readay an application has been filed Gudrun's hostess, Alva Swanfor a state bank at Lone Star in son of Long Beach, persuaded her to remain in the contest Morris County.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

and is staff planist for the Army added new duties would oblige band at Fort Sam Houston. He him to travel more and make and his brother, Larry, are both board attendance insufficient. Trustees also put a tight clamp tremendous pianists. on inter-district transfers at the

Hard on the heels of the mili-tary pay boost action in Congress ing, while Runnels still has some news last week that room.

414 civilian workers would qualify for an average of 9.5 cents per

Vincent was temporarily with hour increase. This would amount out a postoffice. Fire destroyed to around \$183,000 per year. the store and inflicted \$12,000 loss.

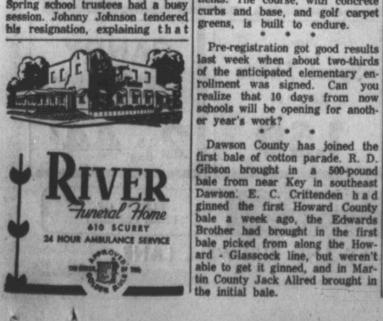
Postmaster W. B. Lansford said It was budget week, for the Big temporary quarters would be pro-Spring Independent School Dis-trict trotted out its revised budgvided; meantime plans were made to rebuild the store. et which was given final approval

at \$320,000. Howard County Jun-ior College's budget (including the The West Texas Chamber of Commerce was in the news, too. regular tax supported operations Its tourist development commitand debt service budget of \$591,tee, headed by Hugh S. White, 000) was approved for \$739,652. Alpine, (he turned out to be kinrounds out to about \$4 milfolks of the Ira Drivers) recomlion. Add in a couple of other inmended National Park status for dependent districts and a couple the McKittrick Canyon in the of countyline ones, and education Guadalupe Mountains southwest becomes almost a five million of Carlsbad, also that regional dollar deal in Howard County. chambers be included in state tourist development plans.

Incidentally, Howard County Junior College is getting a lan-guage laboratory. This aquipment permits the student to listen by recorded tape to correct pronunciations, drills, etc.

Approximately a dozen regional officials of Montgomery Ward and Company made an inspection of the store here last week. They were on tour and touching key points to check on operations and the future.

Besides budgeting, the Big Spring school trustees had a busy session. Johnny Johnson tendered his resignation, explaining that



Allen said there apparently was nothing stolen from the house. Allen confirmed that blood was found on Miss Thompson's body but he did not reveal if there were any wounds on the body. Bits of hair were found on a wire fence behind the house, he said. Justice of the Peace Wray said he found contusions on her head.

The autopsy report was expected sometime during the

cousin, Earl Cook.

door standing open.

Three Get Degrees

Three Big Spring students are among the 390 candidates for bach-Against - Tower. elor degrees at the University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences summer session graduation. Two finished the requirements during the first semester session Tower. and one will complete his work on

Aug. 24. John Edward Kinney, son of Mr and Mrs. Leon M. Kinney, 801 W. 16th, finished requirements for bachelor of science degree in oology during the early summer. He is currently attending Officer Training School for the U.S. Navy in Newport, R.I. Benjamin Richard McCrary, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels, received his bachelor of science in zoology. McCrary will enter Baylor Dental School in Dallas in the fall.

The city - county health unit Charles Brennon Arnold, son of has a new nurse. She is Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, 805 A. Sherrill, who assumed her du- W. 18th, will complete a bachelor ties Friday, succeeding Bo Bow- of arts degree in industrial mathen, who for many years served ematics later this month. Arnold in this post prior to going to Ben- and his wife have attended the summer school while he worked toward a teaching certificate. He will begin teaching duties at Mon-ahans High School in September.

Minor Accidents On Police Report

Five minor accidents were re-ported to police Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, but no in

Pre-registration got good results juries were reported. last week when about two-thirds A hit-and-run accident of the anticipated elementary enported early Saturday morning by rollment was signed. Can you R. L. Tollett, 606 Hillside Drive. realize that 10 days from now His car, parked at that address, chools will be opening for anothhad been struck by another vehicle which had left the scene.

Locations of the other accidents Dawson County has joined the Dawson County has joined the and drivers involved were: at first bale of cotton parade. R. D. 1628 E. Third, Lloyd Curley Jr., Gibson brought in a 500-pound bale from near Key in southeast Dawson. E. C. Crittenden h a d ginned the first Howard County State, and Pauline Horne, Ellis ginned the first Howard County bale a week ago, the Edwards Brother had brought in the first bale picked from along the How-ard - Glasscock line, but weren't able to get it ginned, and in Mar-tin County Jack Allred brought in the initial bale. State, and Pauline Horne, Ellis Homes; at Circle Drive and Sta-dium, Helen Jeanne Patterson, 602 George, and a parked car belong-ing to a David Maloy Stevenson; and at 1109 Wood, Harold Miller, 1002 Wood, and Edward Jones, Box 204, Big Spring.

storm. A youth of 16 was electrohouse and return to Brownsville. Cook told police he was notified The return trip brings the oil cuted when he leaned against a that neighbors heard Mrs. Thomp- under the mandatory imports conpower pole. son scream about 8 p.m. He said trol program which imposes no

he went to the house, found the guotas on imports of oil received the Southeast and the upper Ohio lights on and discovered the back overland from Canada and Valley. Some falls of an inch were recorded in six hours on the

"The program is set up like that because overland imports TEXANS' VOTE

A minor hit-and-run automobile

accident occurred about 6 p.m. Sat urday at the intersection of Eighth WASHINGTON (AP)-How conand Lamesa Highway. Driver of gressmen voted on recent roll one of the vehicles was Gust Ray-

mond Hickscher, 204 S. Gregg. The On Curtis, R-Neb., amendment, other driver left the scene. rejected 21-45, to eliminate from In another accident, Mrs. S. \$5.5 billion space agency author-Richey was driver of a car which ization bill a \$5 million item for collided with another owned by an electronic research center in Robert Piatkowski, 1405 Park. The Boston area: For - Tower. Not Piatkowski vehicle was parked at the time of the accident. It oc-

On passage, 47-44, of bill providcurred on the College Park Shoping for creation of a national servping Center parking lot. ice corps: For - Yarborough.

Reports Loss Of On McCarthy, D-Minn., amend ment, adopted 44-43 to end Mexican farm labor program Dec. 31, 1964. Against: Yarborough and Billfold, Cash

On passage, 63-24, of bill extend-A billfold containing \$8 and pe ing Mexican farm labor program sonal papers was reported stole through 1964: For - Tower. from Rex M. Jones, 1502A Syca

Against - Yarborough more, some time Thursday night On passage, 287-113, of \$1.2 bill-Jones said he had placed the bill ion college aid bill: For --Beckfold on a chair in his bedroom worth, Brooks, Gonzalez, Patman, that night and upon awakening Fri-Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, day found it missing.

Another theft was reported by Young. Against - Alger, Burleson, Dowdy, Fisher, Foreman, Kenneth Curry, 1400 E: 14th Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Pool, Pur- Curry told police a tire and wheel cell, Roberts, Teague. Not voting valued at about \$30 was taken from his pickup Friday night.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FROM ABCLUB

Jerry Mancill (left) presents it to Roger C. Parker

Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker

Mrs. Lynch was a retired school teacher. She was born Nov. 14, deo were still some two hours 1882 in Georgia and had lived in away from completion, and activi-Mitchell County for 30 years. She ties continued to wind up the final was a member of the First Bap- day of the annual affair. tist Church here. She is survived by James Paschal Lynch, San An-

tonio; and three daughters, Mrs. Club's arena on US 80 west of the Walter E. Johnson, Corsicana, Mrs. city. The club sponsors the annual Ruby Nelson, Houston, and Mrs. McCreless. of age and under.

Sergeant York In **Grave Condition**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Sgt. Alvin C. York, 75, remained in serious condition Saturday with doctors at the Veterans Administration hospital unable to pinpoint the cause of his fever.

The World War I hero from Pall Mall, Tenn., has been bed-ka, Carlsbad, N.M.; Mike Newridden since suffering a stroke man, Anson; and Delbert McElroy, El Paso. several years ago.

Roger Parker Is Granted Scholarship By ABClub

Roger C. Parker, a 20-year-old 1963 graduate of Howard County Junior College, was awarded a \$700 Living Endowment Scholarship Friday by the local chapter of the American Business Club. The scholarship is presented an The scholarship is presented an-Parker will attend North Texas State University in Denton in the

the office of Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge COLORADO CITY (SC) - At of the Department of Justice in midnight Saturday events in the Fourth Annual Mitchell County Ro-tigation is not yet complete.

Andrews Man Dies

In Drill Rig Fall A total of 137 entrants from several states participated in the rodeo held at the Western Riding

ODESSA (AP) - Tommy Cade, about 30, of Andrews plunged to rodeo for boys and girls 19 years his death Saturday from an elevator on a drilling rig about eight Saturday's winners had Tony miles north of this West Texas

Haberer, Muleshoe, taking first city. Cade, according to a witness, place in bareback bronc riding. Sally Preston, Pecos, won the fell some 65 to 70 feet and landed breakaway roping contest and on a pipe rack about 14 feet from Jackie McAshen, Hope, N.M., took the ground. The accident occurred shortly after 10 a.m. Terry Riddle, Odell, took the tiethe Da

Terry Riddle, Odell, took the tie-down calf roping event; Randy Du-haney Drilling Co. sek. Van Court, won the flag rac-

ing; and three persons finished the **Heads Delegation** ride in the steer riding contest, but their places were not yet known.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru, will lead India's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly next month, an official spokesman said Saturday. She replaced former Defense Minister V.K. Krishna Menon

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TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN fall and then has hopes of being CITY BIG SPRING accepted to the University of Texas medical school in Galveston his senior year. He plans to be a therapist upon graduation. Jerry Mancill made the presenta-Paso ort Worth New York San Antonia St. Louis Sun seis today at 7:27 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:13 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1909. '18. Lowest this date 60 in 1931. Maximum rainfall this date 2.00 in 1957.

SAMUEL L. THURMAN. Age 68, passed away this morning in Big Spring. Funeral services, Monday, 2 P.M. Wesley Methodist Church. In-terment . Trinity Memorial Park.

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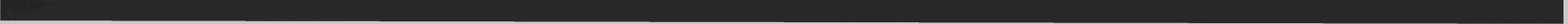
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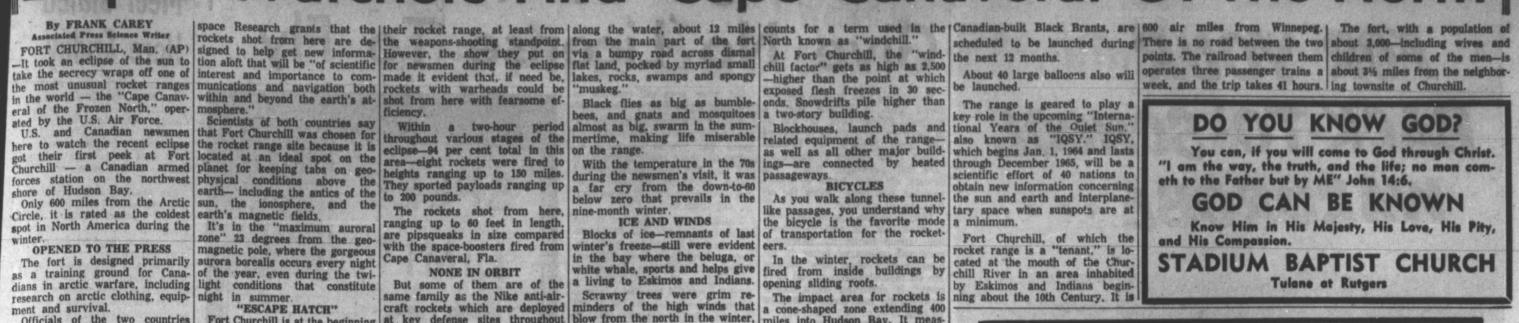
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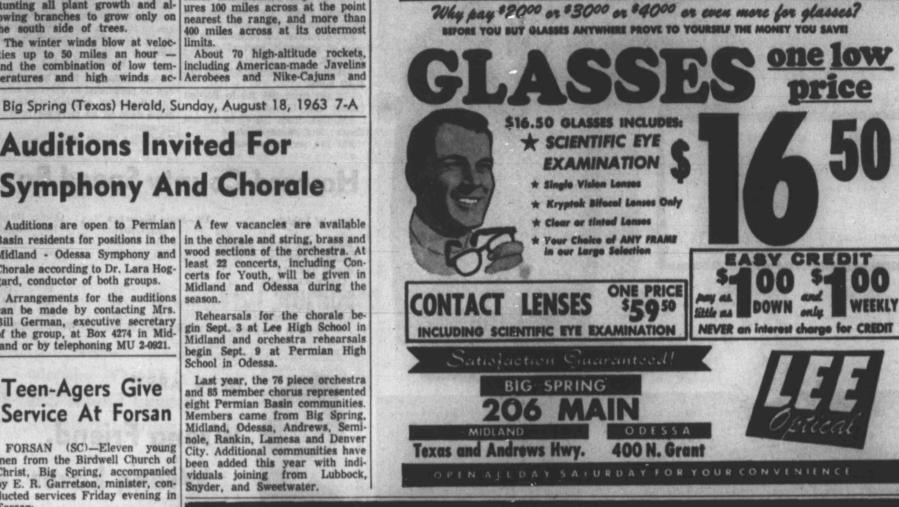
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New Pope Takes Hold Of Big Job

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Pope Paul defined the principal The groundwork for seeking a tasks of his pontificate in his first solution to the case of Joseph addresses-to continue the Ecu- Cardinal Mindszenty has con menical Council conceived and be- tinued quietly under Pope Paul. gun by Pope John XXIII, to work untiringly for universal peace without respect to political blocs, celebrations in Moscow of the o keep open the new pathways of 50th episcopal anniversary of Rusfriendly dealings with all Christian sian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei, a

Pope Paul has pleased Romans es Robert W. Waters, who has and pilgrims alike with his cor- been transferred to the VA Hoskeeping to a regimen that has him on the job 18 hours a day. Many were surprised when Pope diality at audiences. The Romans, pital. Ft. Lyon, Colo.

Paul announced promptly after his election that the Ecumenical discuss Pope Paul as more inclined Hammack, a graduate of Big election that the Ecumenical Council recessed last December would resume Sept. 21—just three weeks after the original resump-tion date set by Pope John. Most are still withholding indg-11.3 Most are still withholding judgas admission clerk in 1953. He has A private appraisal by one lead- ment on the new pontiff. served in various capacities in the ing cleric in Rome was: "It shows There is scant expectation that division, with a chief patients connot so much his intimate Pope Paul will set about naming trol position being the most reknowledge of the council's work- new cardinals soon. Pope John cent ings, which is to be expected, as saw to it that the College of Thirty - three - year - old Hamit does the speed and ease with Cardinals was kept well filled. mack resides with his wife and which he has assumed the Most of Pope Paul's working three daughters at 608 Steakley. hours are occupied with prepara-tions for continuing the Ecumeni-The girls, Kay, Christine, and Carolyn will be students at Boydstun session, when 2,500 bishops meet cal Council. Elementary school this fall. The family attends Trinity Baptist **Sheriff Calls For More** after you Tom Lea Named **Care In Cashing Checks** see your doctor, To Design Stamp Honoring Houston bring your "There seems to be no fool proof pocket type identification," Miller Harris, sheriff, told merchants this week in a letter uring greater to prove his identity. WASHINGTON (#) - An El Paso

Symphony And Chorale Auditions are open to Permian | A few vacancies are available Basin residents for positions in the in the chorale and string, brass and Midland - Odessa Symphony and wood sections of the orchestra. At

gard, conductor of both groups. Arrangements for the auditions season. can be made by contacting Mrs. Bill German, executive secretary of the group, at Box 4274 in Mid-

Auditions Invited For

land or by telephoning MU 2-0921.

Teen-Agers Give Service At Forsan

FORSAN (SC)—Eleven young men from the Birdwell Church of Christ, Big Spring, accompanied by E. R. Garretson, minister, con-ducted services Friday evening in

The young men, ages 12-17, conducted the singing, scripture read-Bill Hammack will fill the duties

> Following the services, the group son for ice cream and cookies.

Forsan:

least 22 concerts, including Con-Chorale according to Dr. Lara Hogcerts for Youth, will be given in Midland and Odessa during the Rehearsals for the chorale begin Sept. 3 at Lee High School in

Midland and orchestra rehearsals begin Sept. 9 at Permian High School in Odessa.

Last year, the 76 piece orchestra and 85 member chorus represented eight Permian Basin communities. Members came from Big Spring,

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bers have little alue as proof of identity, the sheriff, said. "If a

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curity number," said the sheriff.

Many times, he said, check passers

and forgers use stolen and dis-carded Social Security cards to establish their identity.

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A Retail Credit Procedures extension course will be offered Sept. 16-18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of First Fed-eral Savings and Loan Co. Build-

Instructor for the course, spor sored by the Retail Merchants Association and Big Spring Credit Women's Club, will be Lowry M. Carpenter, retail credit specialist with the distributive education, division of extension, at the University of Texas. Carpenter has been credit manager for an auto appliance company and collection specialist for a state government Cost of the course will be \$4.50

per person. Eligible persons in-clude owners and managers of stores, credit managers, credit of-fice employes, and salespeople. The material will cover ideas on how to open accounts profitably, reduce credit risks, increase credit volume, control accounts safely and decrease collection problems.

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Second Annual

BATON TWIRLING CAMP

Children and youth in this area who are in-

terested in baton twirling are being offered an

Mr. Bishop's home, 1517 Vine, at 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 19.

Each student will pay a fee of \$10 for the complete course, For

further information, call Mike Bishop at AM 4-7839.

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sign a postage stamp honoring Sam Houston. The Post Office Department, in a letter to Lea, said the stamp will be in one color and that the stamp should picture the strength of character of Houston, the first president of the Republic of Tex-

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Lea has written and illustrated flashy living of a Negro airman numerous works. from Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls ended here Friday with his

licer pointed out, is not fool proof. arrest. should be examined to see if has been altered and it is also Police said they seized him as difficult to know, often, if the card he was stealing a movie projector actually belongs to the person who from a department store.

Airman Admits

Loot At \$7,000

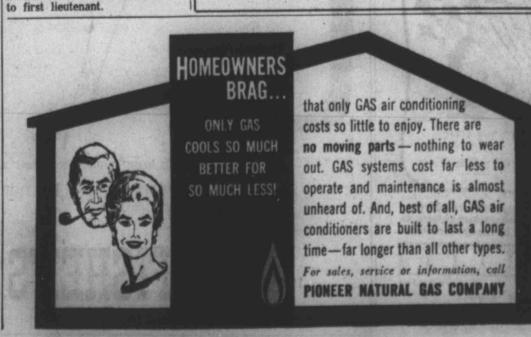
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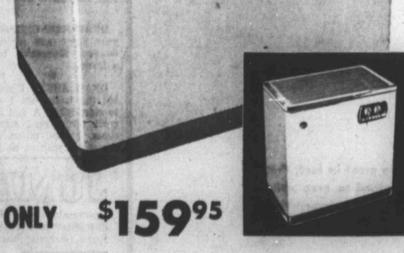
Officers said the man admitted stealing jewelry and other articles at Wichita Falls for 11 months and pawning the stuff in Fort Worth.

more than \$7,000. The man was assigned to the personnel department of the air base, which gave him access to useful identification forms. Investigators said they found one such form in the man's bill-fold, with which he had promoted himself from airman second class

unusual opportunity. Mike Bishop, national champion of the United States Twirling Association, will conduct classes in baton twirling for begin-Police estimated his loot at ning, intermediate and advanced students from Aug. 19 through Aug. 23. Registration for students in the three classes will be held at







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- serves as extra counter space when not in use. Move the Hoover Washer anywhere on big easy-rolling casters. Roll it up to the sink to wash, then back to the corner out of the way. **Portable**!
- Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes...and uses just 10 gallons of water to do it. Has a suds-saver, too ! Lifetime STAINLESS STEEL Efficient!

Stop in and see a demonstration of the totally new Hoover

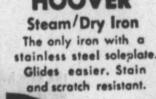
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New Highway Speed Limits Give No License To Fly

The state's new 70 mile daytime lated urban area will continue as speed limit to become effective a 45-mile an hour road, it was said midnight Friday (Aug. 23) will be And, it is warned by state highin force on 187.9 miles of federal way patrol officers, the maximum and state highway in Howard County. This applies to passenger cars and passenger buses, and speed limit will be reduced at all points to where roads are safe. It will pay the motorist, the patrol drivers of other types of motor warns, to watch the road signs vehicles, had better check the ofand govern his driving accordingficial speed schedule. ly, patrolman said.

And, it should also be kept well in mind that the new 70-mile-anhour speed limits for passenger cars and passenger buses is applicable only when such vehicles are on federal highways and state roads. If operating on a county road the day rate drops to 60 miles an hour.

RESTRICTED

Roads which are restricted to 60-55 miles per hour are: FM 821 from US 87 to IS 20 by way of southeast part of county, 22 miles

FM 820 from Coahoma to SH 350,

eight miles. FM 669 from SH 350 to Borden County line 17 miles. FM 1785, from US 87 to Borden County line, seven miles.

Howard County Speed Box,

Type of Vehicle	US-State His Day	hways ** Night	County Day	Night
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Trucks, Pickups	60	55	60	55
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32 Feet Long)	45	45	45	45
School Buses	50	50	50	50
All Other Vehicles	60	60	60	60
(** Certain FM roads at	re not included	in the new	speed ra	ting.)

DEAR ABBY

SPEED New Limits, New Signs

> These new speed signs will be put in place Thursday night replacing the current 60-miles-per-hour signs. The king size sign on the left is for use on Interstate 20, while the smaller one will be used on other state roads.

ing 60-55 which mark the major | new warning signs further back of roads are to be changed to indi- the curve and perhaps with a reate the new speeds. Clint Kent, with the Texas High-erect the intersection and stop cate the new speeds.

way Department office here, said signs further back from the critihis crew will make the changes cal points-the higher speed will in the signs on roads in this county on the night of Aug. 22. The ditional warning time." new markers are on hand and ar-

rangements for a speedy substitute of the new squares for the old have been worked out. Old markers will be left on

ondary roads where the DPS has ruled no speed change is legal. This is the case on all county roads. A few of the new speed signs have already been installed. However, these are now covered and

Aug. 22. **OTHER PROBLEMS**

signs. "There is more to the problem" said a spokesman, "than just changing the relatively few speed limit signs. We also have to

ANNOYED



The annual meeting of Region IV. Texas Municipal League, is scheduled for Friday at Cosden Country Club, according to City Manager Larry Crow. Representatives of the city governments of 26 West Texas cities and towns, along with their wives, are expect-

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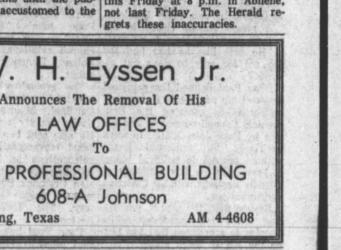
"Shelton is a recognized author-ity on his subject." Crow said. "He has served as the director for Tyler for the past 15 years and has served as an officer of parks and recreation organizations in Texas, the Southwest, and the nation. We are hoping for at least 100 persons to hear him.

The annual election of officers of the Region IV group will be held at the dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. A hospitality hour is scheduled to

begin at 6:30 p.m. Cities included in Region IV are: Alpine, Andrews, Balmorhea, Barstow, Big Lake, Coahoma, Crane, Fort Stockton, Goldsmith, Grandfalls, Iraan, Kermit, Loraine, Marfa, McCamey, Mertzon, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, Stanton, Sterling City, Westbrook and Wink.

CORRECTION

The account of Hardin-Simmons cal points-the higher speed will University graduates, carried in mean the driver must have ad- Friday's Herald, contained two errors. Illa M. Nichols, who will receive her bachelor of science Maintenance men, like the high-way patrol, are watching the new gree, is Mrs. Ray Nichols, 1019 Nolan Street, not the daughter of speed changes with anxious eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols as They anticipate a considerable in-crease in accidents until the pub-lic has become accustomed to the new regulations. stated. The exercises are set for this Friday at 8 p.m. in Abilene, not last Friday. The Herald re-grets these inaccuracies. They anticipate a considerable in-

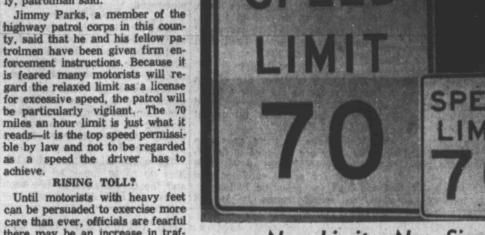




for excessive speed, the patrol will be particularly vigilant. The 70 miles an hour limit is just what it reads-it is the top speed permissible by law and not to be regarded as a speed the driver has to achieve. **RISING TOLL?** Until motorists with heavy feet can be persuaded to exercise more

care than ever, officials are fearful there may be an increase in traffic accidents.

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BIG SPRING TOURNAMENT Wallop Dallas Tennis Finals Are Set Cowboys, 31-10 McKinley, Ralston DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bart Starr's passing led to two touch-downs and a field goal, the Green Bay pass defense set up a score and a Dallas fumble con-tributed to a solution with The 1963 edition of the Big Spring

tennis tournament rolled on Friday and Saturday with more matches being added to the total already played. There were also more players added to the growing number who found themselves either sitting on the sidelines after being defeated or at best playing in the consolation brackets,

Competition was keen as everyone was pointing toward one of the trophies being given to winners and runners-up in all championship matches. Winners of consolation brackets will receive medals. In the men's singles, Jerry Caddell continued to live up to his number one ranking as he overpower Wayne Holstein, 6-1, 6-0. In another singles encounter, Bennett Brooke decisioned Robert Stripling, 6-3, 6-3,

Other singles matches saw Doc Reeves take a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Vincent Friedewald; Caddell beat Brooke, 6-0, 6-2; and Reeves won over second seeded Dale Bullough, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Caddell will meet Reeves in the finals at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Webb AFB courts.

In the consolation singles, Mitchell McNeese lost out to Price, 61, 6-3. Lyons beat Garden City's Doug as they charged to an 8-6 and 6-1 This was played due to a lack of doubles, will have Dawes and Mcvictory. Parker, 6-0 and 6-1 and then pro-

ceeded to triumph over Jimmy Dawes in a marathon 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 match. Lyons then continued to ad- ning at 9 p.m. Saturday. vance as he smashed Price.

Men's doubles found two matches year's chart — the mixed doubles In the men's singles, Caddell fac-being played as Caddell and his — Friedwald and Ruth Buck deci-es Reeves in the finals. Colorado City partner, Johnny sioned Parker and Judy Hirt, 6-3 The mixed doubles will also have and 6-4, in a match that turned out only one match which will be

Finalists

The four finalists in the men's doubles met in the Grubbs (from the left respectively) was facing center court Saturday night before their match. The top-seeded team of Jerry Caddell and Johnny

Caddell and Grubbs meet Brooke time on the part of both teams. are scheduled for Tuesday.

and Bullough in the finals begin- is scheduled for Tuesday. Sunday's matches see action in

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much for Friedewald and Stripling only pro set of the tournament. The only other bracket, the men's Bank; and First National Bank.

the second seeded tandem of Dale Bullough and Bennett Brooke (third and fourth from the left).

> Neese going against Reeves and Finley.

The trophies were made possible by the following firms: George Oldings and Loan Association; Big Spring Herald: Dibrell's Sporting Finley, 6-3 and 6-1. In the only to be unusually tough. In other ac-other doubles encounter, Brooke and Bullough proved to be too beat Reeves and Graves, 8-3, in the service of scheduling. Brooke-Reed-beat Reeves and Graves, 8-3, in the service of the scheduling of the scheduling

SEATTLE (AP) - Paralyzed Brian Sternberg had a visit Saturday from two of the world's

great pole vaulters and for one he had this greeting, softened by **Mickey Wright Is** a delighted grin: 2nd Round Leader told John Pennel.

feet by pole propulsion, were the ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)- visitors. Doctors allowed them Hard-hitting Mickey Wright half an hour with Sternberg, parplayed par golf Saturday and led alyzed in a trampoline accident he second-round of the \$11,000, this summer just before he was

54-hole Albuquerque Swing Parade to accompany the United States Women's Professional Golf Tour- track team to Moscow for its Uelses replaced him and won

After the meeting at the Unidise Hills Country Club course in

versity of Washington Hospital, Pennel told newsmen: "The rat business is a personal cliche between us. Several months

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Inspired Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ral-ston crushed Mexico's favored

It was Green Bay's third Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palastraight victory in the annual ex-hibition game but this time the 6-1, 6-3, 8-6 and sent the United margin was closer. Previously the States into a commanding 2-1 lead lickings had been 30-7 and 31-7. in the American Zone Davis Cup Starr passed 18 yards to Ron tennis semifinals Saturday. Kramer for one touchdown.Lew The Yanks, knocked out of the

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Carpenter scored two on runs of one and four yards. Elijah Pitts last year, can clinch the series by

sibly deciding, encounter. If they beat the Mexicans, the

pounded over from two yards out for another and Gary Kroner kicked an eight-yard field goal. winning singles matches. They're overwhelmingly favored.

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Brewer Fires 68 In Tex. PGA

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Gay Brewer Jr. of Dallas held tightly to the lead in the \$5,000 PGA Tournament Saturday as he

carved a 2-under-par 68 to make his 54-hole total 199. Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas a former champion, made a strong bid when he rounded the first nine in 4-under-par 32 but met disaster "Congratulations, you rat," he on the 15th hole where he had a

double bogey. He had a bad lie in World record holder Pennel and the rough, was short to the green John Uelses, first man to top 16 and three-putted.

> Stewart wound up with a 67 and a tie for second place with Jack 203. They were four strokes behind Brewer with the final round coming up Sunday. event.

Sellman had a 68 mainly as the

another one until the 12th hole.

can defeat last year in Mexico City, was the dominant figure of Saturday's vital doubles.

Facing the team that is rated the world's best, holder of the Wimbledon and U.S. championships, Ralson gave an overwhelming demonstration of smashing, slashing tennis.

It was Ralston who served six double faults in a row and gen-erally collapsed in the 1962 Davis Cup doubles match that caused the surprising defeat of the American team. Mexico went on to the Challenge Round and lost to Australia, 5-0.

McKinley, the Wimbledon champion who was beaten in five sets Americans must defeat Venezuela by a razor-keen, cat-like Osuna for the zone title then play Eng. Friday, bounced back with a for the zone title, then play Engvengeance.

land's European champions and The Mexicans, normally a India's Far Eastern kings en Far Eastern kings en to December's Chal-Bound against Australia. poised, sharp - shooting unit, played as if they didn't know enge Round against Australia. what struck them. They had The tempestuous, 21-year-old beaten McKinley and Ralston in Raiston, onetime Peck's Bad Boy their last two matches and were of tennis and goat of the Ameri- strongly favored in this one.

AAU Meet Sees Upsets

14-YEAR-OLD STARS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

CHUCK McKINLEY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1963

Winners In Doubles

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP) - | was first in the 100-meter back-Peggy Hagood, a 14-year-old high school freshman, provided the House, also from the Los Angeles major surprise of Saturday's qual-ifying rounds of the National AAU with a 2:17.9 and the LAAC crew Senior Women's Swimming and paced the 400-meter medley relay Sellman of Houston, each with Diving Championships by topping qualifiers with a 4:49.8.

world record holder Sharon Fin- Miss Ferguson, April Richardneran in the 220-meter butterfly son, Margie Templeton and Miss House, in that order, made up

Miss Hagood, a member of the the Los Angeles relay entry. seitman had a de finite eighth result of an eagle on the eighth hole. He had three bogeys. Congressional Country Club team from Washington, D. C., and Paulsen of the Dick Smith Swim Brewer also had an eagle, it competing in her first national Gym from Phoenix, Ariz., the coming on the third hole where championship, came in with a Pan-American Games runner-up, he sank a 25-foot putt. He started clocking of 2:35.2. Miss Finneran, holds first place going into the off with a bogey but never had unattached from Los Angeles, was finals with 156.80 points. Joel Lenjust one-tenth of a second behind. zi O'Connell of the Santa Clara, In the other events, Cathy Fer- Calif., Swim Club was second at





ST. LOUIS (AP)-Stan Musial, playing his last season in the majors at 42, came through with a pinch single in the 10th inning Saturday that put the St. Louis Cardinals into a second-place tie with San Francisco on an 8-7 victory over the Giants.

Charlie James opened the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second by Julian Javier. Gary

Musial's 10th Inning **Single Beats Giants**

bination brought the Giants from behind to tie the game in the nament by three strokes at 141. meet with Russia. eighth when each hit home runs. The tall, blonde belter from San The victory left the Cards tied Diego toured the 6,814-yard Para- the vault in Moscow.

with the Giants, five games be- 37-35, offsetting three bogies with hind the league-leading Los An- three birdies.

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Adderley intercepted another to set up a field goal try which Kroner missed from the Dallas

Vault Greats

Visit Sternberg

Moore and the passing of Starr. Hank Gremminger intercepted one Dallas pass to set Green Bay



LSU Fans Like Coach Texas Western, Sun Carnival Dodgers Will Win-

By The Associated Press Charlie McClendon, the personable Kentucky graduate ('50), has had only one full season as a head football coach but it looks like he's going to have many more. McClendon is a member of the American Football Coaches Association whose motto is apparently: 'Never go overboard on your team. The alumni may be listening. Then they'll expect you to win every game

Thus, when a stranger asks the Louisiana State University coach what kind of a team he expects to field next fall Charlie has only three words and a number. "I lost 20 men," McClendon

sighs That's all he says because he

knows even a sympathizer from up north gets bored with negative de-

Seriously though, McClendon will tell you all about two linemen he had last fall when he turned in one of the best coaching jobs in the nation.

'We're sending tackle Fred Miller and center Dennis Gaubatz to the professional ranks. Miller's going with the Baltimore and Gaubatz is with the De-Colts troit Lions.

"Miller was the south's most valuable lineman in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile. He has real good speed. Gaubatz has good defensive ability.

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SOUTHALL STANDS OUT

In

wood's Terry Southall used the passing for 170 yards as Texas beat Oklahoma at its own game.

victory over Oklahoma in the 18th runners. Yet it gained only 60

CHARLIE MCCLENDON AND SUPPORTERS

"We had only four touchdowns | gers tied Rice" 6-6, beat Georgia | It was another big win for the scored against us all year and these two fellows always came up with and untied Mississippi 15-7. The man who spent nine years as an assistant coach at LSU, six of he big plays." You might say LSU broke even don's stout defensive unit, once left LSU and took his Chinese sellouts of all its home football nament. The the big plays."

In the three games in which it known as the Chinese Bandits, Bandits-or rather the phrase-to games this fall. permitted a six-pointer. The Ti- turned back unbeaten Texas, 13-0. West Point. And this year the

Brownwood Passer



He makes them forget the era of Paul Dietzel and the Chinese Bandits.

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rules committee has made it them as top assistant to Paul Dietzel.

But a year ago January, Dietzel tougher on free substitutions.

"We've got a streak of 17 games in which no touchdown has been scored against LSU on a and his Texas Western College basketball team will be shooting York visit before Buffalo's third Carnival basketball championship annual All-America game.

"Sssshhh," warned fellow coach. "Some newspaperman is liable to the two-night tourney. make that a headline.

last year was a sellout in 67,508- tournament is rapidly gaining in

drive from the Bayou country to the University of Texas, Tennes-York. Athletic director see and Denver were on hand to James J. Corbett told him to take see the Miners roll to their second

There were no stops for recruiting along the way, but you can bet that the Corbett-McClendon handsome new fieldhouse of Tex-as Western College. A modern facombination will have filled those cility which can comfortably seat 20 open varsity uniforms by the 5,000 (and more with temporary time LSU kicks off its 1963 season against Texas A&M the night

Razorbacks Are Popular

> will begin with a double-header on the night of Dec. 28. Losers of the

straight title.

end zone seats are left for Arkantournament title. sas-Oklahoma State and Arkansas Texas A&M, also at Little Rock. tournament is only one in a Three games will be played in long line of athletic events in El Fayetteville. Only east side seats Paso during Sun Carnival week. are available for Arkansas-TCU Climax of the activity is the anand seats for Arkansas-Tulsa and nual Sun Bowl football game which Arkansas-Texas Tech are "well will be played Dec. 31 in 30,000down the line



Winning Pair

Alston Sure Of It EL PASO-Coach Don Haskins NEW YORK (P) - If the Los and his Texas Western College Angeles Dodgers are on the verge to a fellow coach during a New for their third consecutive Sun of collapse or beginning to see Carnival basketball championship Dec. 28-30 when the Miners host Baylor, Clemson and Denver in ing with Manager Walt Alston.

"We're sure we're going to win Revived in 1961 after a 10-year the pennant," the tall, soft-spoken Every home game LSU played lapse, the Sun Carnival basketball former school teacher from Butler County, Ohio, said Friday beseat Tiger Stadium and the six this national stature. Participants with fore launching the weekend sefall promise the same. All 35,500 TWC in 1961 were Baylor, Uni- ries with Casey Stengel's Mets at season tickets have been sold. It took McClendon five days to Mexico State University. Last year "We've been in

"We've been in a little slump, sure. But, physically, we're in good shape. We're not tired or discouraged. We're not getting jittery. We're convinced we've got Site of the tournament is the the club to do it.'

The Dodgers-particularly their manager, whose job is said to hinge on winning the National League flag this year-might be bleachers), the new gymnasium excused a little uneasiness at this has been a boon to Border basketstage of the game. ball. Since moving into their new Less than a month ago, on July quarters Miner teams under Ha-20, they were riding high, with a kins have won 37 games and lost 7½-game lead over the St. Louis only 13. Last season the TWC five Cardinals and 10 full games over finished first in rebounding pertheir old rivals, the San Francis-

co Giants. Now the Giants are tenth in average scoring margin blowing hot steam on their heels, over all opponents. The Miners just three games back through also played in the NCAA tourna-Thursday's play, with the Cardiment but lost to Texas, the team nals only five away.

It was the Giants who stole the pennant from under the Dodgers' noses in the final days of the sea- 11-13 record since July 20? son last year when Los Angeles

Big Ten Holds Rules Clinic

weekend.

The annual two - day clinic

starting Satur-

day will be

usual vigor

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CHICAGO (A -An intense rules, committee, will be observers a clinic for Big Ten football officials the Saturday meeting. and coaches opens in Chicago next

Reed announced the addition of six men to the officiating staff, Ed Bronson, Evergreen Park, Ill., School.

WALT ALSTON

appeared to have the champion-

Are the Dodgers losing sleep

"We worry about them all," Al-

over the pressing Giants?

ship clinched.

Mets.

(St. Viator College, Chicago), Gene Calhoun, Madison, Wis., (Wisconsin); Jim Langhurst, Wil-versity staff as freshman cage and lard, Ohio (Ohio State); Charles softball coach. Musser, Naperville, Ill., (North A three-year basketball letter-

Carolina State): Irwin Shopbell, man at the University of Arkan-Canton, Ohio (Case) and Theron sas, Rittman played on the Razor-Thomsen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa backs' Southwest Conference cochampionship team of 1958.

ston replied. "Right now it's the Dodgers need to get moving again? What has been responsible for "Runs," Alston said soberly, the Dodgers' recent slump-an "I'm not worried about the pitching-our pitchers will take care "We haven't been putting our of themselves. It's hitting we need. When we get it-and I think we will-maybe we can get off on another spurt. 'We could use one right now." San Angelo

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 18, 1963

hitting and pitching together," the

manager said. "But that's an old

complaint. Take Sandy Koufax-

against the Cubs a couple of

weeks ago he pitches a nine-in-

ning shutout, but we can't get

him any runs. In his next two

starts, we hit the ball but he

doesn't have his stuff. That's the

Is Alston concerned about his

18-5 pitching ace, who has been

belted around in his last two ap-

He's been pitching great ball un-

der tremendous pressure. He de-

serves a letdown. He'll bounce

"None - and that's the impor-

tant thing. McMullen (rookie third.

baseman Ken McMullen) has

been out with a pulled leg mus-

cle, but he's ready to play. We

When McMullen returns to ac-

tion, probably this weekend, the

Dodgers can move Tommy Davis

from third back to left field where

he teams with Willie Davis and

What sort of a stimulant do the

Any physical problems?

have no cripples.

Frank Howard.

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SAN ANGELO - New Boston basketball coach Dick Rittman



Oil Bowl football game. First, Southall threw 50 yards to Charley Mitchell of Childress to set up a touchdown. Then he intercented a page to be the three than half as many as intercepted a pass to set up an- Texas and gained only 155 yards. The Oklahomans made a minus six yards rushing.

WICHITA FALLS (P-Brown- other. In between, Southall was [tillo (Southall kick).

Oklahoma scored first in the BSGA Holds opening period as Ken Stockdale RUIDOSO, N. M .--- Warens Chub- Charlie Fierro

Texas scored two touchdowns in

the second period, one on a yard

son and the other on a four-

Antonio Brackenridge to Mickey

Okla .- Moore 82 pass from Stocknight as he led Texas to a 21-12 victory over Oklahoma in the 18th Local Man Has

Tex-Leach 4 run (Southall kick). Batters Billy Weatherall Tomato Mendoza Andy Gamboa Joe Martinez Jimmy Roger Joe Cadenhead Tony Fierro Herbert Perez Robert Hammod obert Hammock antiago Lopez mmy Dutchover mmy Fierro Ernie Limon Tom Arista Pat Martinez Melecio Sarmiento David Holguin Henry Salazar Horse Winner

centage, third in team defense and FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (Passistant coach at LSU, six of Arkansas appeared on the way to they beat in the Sun Carnival tour-The Sun Carnival tournament No tickets are available for the Arkansas-Missouri and Arkansas-Texas games at Little Rock the opening contest on Dec. 30 and they are months away. Only followed by the winners' for the

The Sun Carnival basketball

Barbecue

The Big Spring Golf Associa-tion will hold a barbecue Saturday from 6-8 p.m. at the City Park Amphitheatre.

There will be no cost and any-Maroney of Wichita Falls. one who is a present member or who can present last year's membership card is eligible to attend and bring their family.

Bowling League Will Plan Season

The Webbettes Fall Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting for all interested women

who are military dependents Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Webb AFB Service Club.

The league will last approxi-

mately 30 weeks. For additional information call

AM 3-6338 or AM 4-4808.

PAT WASHBURN'S **Sports Round Table**

BUDDY TRAVIS, top-notch basketball coach of the always-power ful Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, has signed up another basketball player for his 1963-1964 squad. His newest entry into the cage gang is JIMMY FLOWERS, a five-foot 11-inch, 165-pound guard from little Miami (Pop. 656).

Although Jimmy wasn't sought by the state's major college powers, there are indications that he may have been a "sleeper" in high school that could develop into a

fine college playmaker. Buddy 'discovered'' him at the East-West All-Star game in Cisco Aug. 1 when Jimmy led the West to a 46-37 victory as he shelled the basket for 17 points. Buddy talked to him after the game and a basketball scholarship resulted.

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. . . Around Miami, Jimmy is wellknown in sports circles which was indicated this spring when he was chosen the "Most Valuable Athlete" of the year. In four years, he lettered a fantastic 11 times in the three major sports at the high school. He received monograms four years in a row in football, being a unanimous All-District choice and team captain his senior year when he was voted "the outstanding offensive player in the district." In basketball, Jimmy lettered his freshman and sophomore years, sat out his junior year

with a broken arm, and then came on as a senior to be a unanimous All-District choice, co-captain of the team, and named to the All-Regional team as he led the Miami Warriors to within two points of

Ardmore passed to Scotty Long by, ridden by jockey Sterling and Roue De-La-Garza of Lawton for 33 yards to make a owned by Roy Chapman of Big Danny Valdes Richard White 48-yard drive move. Gary Moore Spring, came across the finish line of Tulsa Hale went over from the

Spring, came across the finish line in first place Friday at Ruidoso Downs in the sixth race on the card. In covering the 550 yards in a time of :28.7, Warens Chubby ousted Big Bar and Bar Count who came in second and third resmash by Mike Jordan of Deni- time of :28.7, Warens Chubby yard throw by Vic Castillo of San who came in second and third respectively. The winning horse paid

\$5.60, \$3.60 and \$3.20. The Texans got their third touch-down in the final period as Rob-

Angel Macias, probably the

team of baseball tykes from Mon- only two turned pro. terrey, Mexico, left Saturday for But Monterrey has not forgotthe Little League World Series in ten any of them. A large engraved

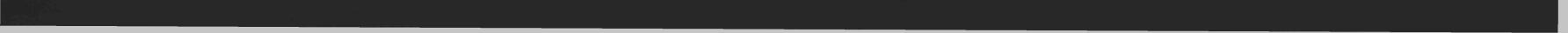
championship. **JIMMY FLOWERS**

playing in the World Series Aug. 4. may be as good. It may Certainly, it cannot attract attention created by those winners is cannot attract 20-24, may be as good. It may not. Certainly, it cannot attract the

the big leagues. Williamsport, Pa., taking with plaque adorns a wall in the Cen-them memories of the Fabulous tral Patio of the Governor's Pal-now with the San Francisco Puebla, 6½ behind the Mexico

in baseball to grammar school All of the others have, through Martinez Trevino.

The four who still appear on diamonds are: The present Obispado team,



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ENTAL NAYS

of 1958.

Jaycee Junior Golf Stars Assembling It's Definitely Not Cricket Not Cricket Stars and third bases of Anter Shut Out

MIDLAND - Tomorrow's professional golf stars began converg-ing on Midland Saturday for the Jaycee International Junior Golf Tournament which begins Tuesday and concludes Friday after 72 holes of medal play.

About 200 golfers were expect-ed in Midland for the tournament which got its start back in 1946, when Al Mengert won his first of two championships, and has pro-duced such PGA luminaries as Gene Littler, Al Geiberger, Phil Rodgers, Doug Sanders, Tommy Jacobs and Jack Nicklaus among its champie Sunday and Monday will be de-voted to practice rounds in which the young golfers will become acted with the Midland Counquair try Club and Ranchland Hills

Country Club layouts, site of the This year there are two classes, novice and open, and each group

course.

are Don Iverson, 17, LaCrosse, Anthony has two Internationals Wis.; Richard Anthony, 17, Anda-

land with impressive credentials. a flock of junior tournaments, state tournof 96-93-139. Iverson has played in four In-

ternational Jaycee tournaments, Jewett qualified with a pair of



By The Associated Press What sportsmen have been talk- flights of red bill pigeons and mer Doughty, escort activities and ing about for seven months, a white wing doves since 1958 on merger of the Game Commission and the Parks Board, goes into Aug. 7. Waddell said he was never vidson, photography; Hooper Saneffect next Friday.

Parks Board has six members.

Since its passage, most oppo-nents have pledged their support.

"In spite of all the criticism, I

still think this is a fine piece of

. . .

Aug. 23 also is the effective

date of several other game and

fish bills of statewide importance.

for game and fish law violations.

One, allowing game wardens to

anybody they want to keep people mile race in the 14th from hunting and fishing." Ward- Ohio's richest race.

ens now may make arrests only Loyal Son was third.

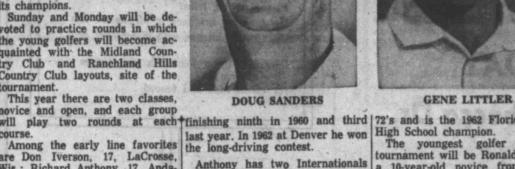
legislation," says Connally.

gunslingers."

Replacing the commission, cre- red billed pigeons along a 54 mile ated in 1929, and the board, set stretch from near San Fernando H. Brockett and Sam Coker at up in 1923, will be the Parks and to Pesca on the Mexican Gulf RHCC and Bill Malone and Don Wildlife Commission, a product of coast about 150 miles south of Gov. John Connally and the re- Brownsville. Waddell also sent cent legislature. word the fall migration of water The new commission will be fowl is on with plover going run by three men. Nine members through Eagle Lake since July 6, sit on the Game Commission. The blue wing teal since Aug. 10 and

pintails due about Aug. 25.

Connally appointed Will Odom Austin, A. W. Moursund of . . . Johnson City, and James Dellin-Texas duck hunters are happy ger, now of Corpus Christi but formerly of Taylor, as commis-nouncement that both the season and bag limits will be more libsioners. expiring eral this year. The season will run for 35 days with a daily bag boards opposed the merger. Criticism came from several of four ducks, double last year's hunting and fishing clubs, but the bag limit. There will be no open Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas season on either canvas backs or (SCOT) supported the merger. red heads.





will play two rounds at each finishing ninth in 1960 and third | 72's and is the 1962 Florida State

The youngest golfer in tournament will be Ronald Paffer, a 10-year-old novice from Bath, Maine. Paffer finished runnerup in lusia, Ala., and Robert Jewett, 17, in his background, 1959 and 1960. Fort Myers, Fla. All come to Mid-In the last three years he has won his state tournament after rounds

Impressive scores also turned in at the novice state qualifying by John Dropping, Boise, Id-aho, who shot 73-73-146 and Ran-

dall Oahee, 16, Springfield, Vt., who shot a 74.

ent chairman Others in charge of committees

are Garry Kelly, registration; Rod Boane and Barney Hightower, housing; Jimmy Jones, meals and anquets; Ronnie Perryman, trans-

portation; Wayne Word, publicity; Lake, said he saw the greatest Clyde Bryan, communi entertainment; Jimmy Floyd, man-

power and concessions; Bill Dacover out of sight of white wings and ders, souvenir kit, and Dave Lindprogram and printing. sey, program and printing. Tournament directors will be

Karrasch at MCC.

HUTCHINSON SPEAKS OUT

the



ground in a sort of British ver-sion of the beanball incidents in major league baseball in America, spectators stared in disbelief. ers. Laza ducked some, was hit

Lashing at each other in the mid- by others. dle were the West Indian fast bowler Roy Gilchrist and batsman "Laza didn't like it at all," said Bill Bolton, president of the Dar-wen Supporters Club, "Eventual-ly, he told Gilchrist he must be Lou Laza from Australia. Laza bounced his bat off Gil-

christ's forehead mad. Gilchrist swiped him back with a "Gilly walked down the pitc wooden stump, part of the wicket that bowlers have to hit.

they started after each other with It seemed that cricket-ranked the bat and stump. chess among the world's Other players separated the men and the game went on. Four balls most placid games-had developed a blood lust. It was the sort of later, Laza was out to a Gilchrist situation that Englishmen normalexpress for a score of 23.

describe as "definitely not t, old boy." punch-up occurred in a played in this north of nd town. Gilchrist turned out cricket, old boy." The punch-up occurred in a

for Darwen's Lancashire League forehead. club. Laza played for a British Commonwealth team. "It was a flash of temper," said the West Indian, "but we are

CAN MOVE ON A DIME O'Malley Proves **No Penny Pincher**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dodger owner Walter O'Malley is a man shortstop; Billy Weatherall, first base; Nico Paredez, catcher; Jimo can spare a dime.

Ralph Haffley, 9, of Richmond, Minn., found this out when he visited here recently with his older brother, Nick, in North Hollywood. Nick took Ralph to a game at Dodger Stadium, where Ralph found a dime in the parking lot. He sent the dime to O'Malley with a

But O'Malley returned the dime the other day, pasted on the bot- 1-2 won-lost percentage in the sec- toga's history.

om of an autographed picture of the entire Dodger team With it was the note:

"Dear Ralph: Finders keepers. It's your dime. Walter O'Malley." This moved the Dodgers into second place in Ralph's affections Dime or no dime, his favorite team is still the Minnesota Twins.



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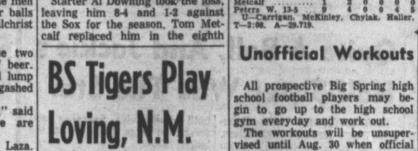
their talents Saturday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees. Peters, 26-year 1.10 southpaw,

checked the world champions' powfourer with a MANTLE hitter. Ward, 24,

old

drove in both the Sox runs with and hit him with his fist. Then a sacrifice fly in the first inning and with the second of his three successive singles in the fifth. Starter Al Downing took the loss leaving him 8-4 and 1-2 agains

With Laza getting set, Gilchrist ent him down a bumper—a ball itched short and hard so it flies English onlookers agreed that sent him down a bumper—a ball pitched short and hard so it flies up around the batsman's head. The was much more like cricket.



practice can begin. The gym will The Big Spring Tigers, sporting a 19-9 season record, seek to im-

prove still more on their standings as they take on the Loving, N.M., Eagles in a 1:30 p.m. doublehead-**RECORD** CROWD er today at the Steer Park. The Tigers beat Lamesa last

Sunday, 12-7, in a home game slugfest that was preceded by an Old Tigers-Alma Latina game that saw the old-timers take a decisive

4-0 win. The starting line-up will include the following players: Tomato Mendoza, center field; Andy Gam-boa, second base; Jimmy Fierro, my Roger, right field; Joe Mar-tinez, third base; and Roue De-

letter explaining that he felt it rightfully belonged to the Dodg- in the first game and Jimmy Roger is slated to try to improve his

ond contest. Admission price is 50 cents for adults

George Bayer

Leads Tourney

PETE WARD

Midland Coach Is Honored

AMARILLO (AP)-Harold King. coach of Midland High School, school football player of 1937.

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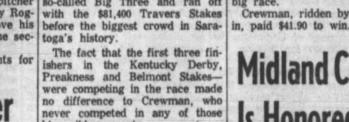
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in the \$40,000 Insurance City Open lengths in front of another out-Golf Tournament Saturday with a sider, Mrs. Alfred J. Giordano's News and Globe-Times, with Hot Dust. Darby Dan's Chateau- Sports Editor Putt Powell mak-12-under-par 201. The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Bayer gay staggered home third, a ing the presentation at a reunion have to bear the responsibility of fired his ace on the 214-yard, par- length back of Hot Dust, and 21/2 of the 1938 Amarillo graduating have to bear the responsibility of penalizing pitchers who throw it. "But," he said, "as long as they are going to continue to make the pitch illegal, they should enforce the rule. An umpire who can't tell of the rule. An umpire who can't tell the rule. An umpire who can't tell of the rule of the participation of the parti worst in the career for Candy championship team.



blue ribbon events.

Behind him and thoroughly beaten at the finish was Chateaugay, winner of the Derby and HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Big took the Preakness and is the was honored Saturday night as George Bayer, aided by a hole- year's biggest money - winning the most valuable Amarillo high

in-one-his second this season-zoomed into the third-round lead Crewman flashed home 11/2 He got the most valuable

In Saratoga Racing SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. | Spots, who went into the 94th run-(AP)-Racing's 3-year-old divi- ning of the 11/4-mile Travers with sion was thrown into utter confu- seven victories in ten starts this sion Saturday when George D. year. He had earned \$594,881 and

Widener's Crewman humbled the was the 6-5 favorite to take this so-called Big Three and ran off big race. with the \$81,400 Travers Stakes Crewman, ridden by Eric Guer-

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SCOT's president, Henry Le-Blanc Sr. of Port Arthur says that under the leadership of the new As the outspoken head man of commissioners he feels the "out- The Texas dates for the 35 days ler, is impossible to recognize door recreational facilities of our state will become second to 15. you're the catcher. Ever since

Carry Back

Loses Badly

Burleigh Grimes quit the baseball diamond, it has been outlawed. In a recent interview with a United Press reporter he didn't try to hide his thoughts. "Why not," he said. "It's no more dangerous a pitch than the knuckler. And legalizing it would

Fred Hutchinson is one baseball

manager who says what he thinks.

save the umpires a lot of trou-CLEVELAND (AP) - T. A. ble. Grissom's Gushing Wind won the \$33,950 Buckeye Handicap at Ran-"But," he contended, "it's not arrest trespassers on private dall Park Saturday for the second fair to put the burden of proof on property, drew charges in the leg-islature that it would "just let Back's comeback hopes. Carry the umpire. Look what happened with the balks. They tried to enpeople go out and hire profession-al gunslingers."

An East Texas legislator said the measure was for benefit only of West Texas ranchers "to hire winner, ridden by Bobby was clocked in 1:49 for the 1¹/₂ Hutch a major league pitcher for 10 years, said he never threw the spitball. "I tried, but I could not control it. Hutch a major league pitcher not control it mile race in the 14th running of

"Actually," he said, "very few pitchers can throw it because it doesn't fit in with most pitching Carry Back, the 1961 Kentucqy styles and it's a difficult pitch to Another will make it unlawful to catch white perch, crappie or has been in retirement for nine plodes downward."

bass by using a set net or seine, while still another makes it un-lawful for a commercial fisherman employed on a salary to sell, or FRED HUTCHINSON



TOKYO - The 1964 Olympic games are over a year away but already work is being speeded up in an effort to put on as good a to the majors, Saturday when the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the

games are in use. The basketball court and the swimming pool are finished and ready for the contestants; and the chance for his 11th shutout. The victory boosted the Dodg-ers' National League lead to five games over the San Francisco 90,000-seat stadium that will see Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, action in the track and field and now tied for second. The Cards in soccer is already in almost near-perfect condition, with just some of the finishing touches to be innings Saturday.

added. One of the most grueling events the marathon, has already got its course laid out through the streets and has been used twice so far. Olympic Games officials survey-ed the rapidly continuing work and made this statement: Ben Hunt's leadoff homer in the had scored off Koufax in 42 in-nings. The Dodger ace is the co-holder of the major league rec-ord for shutouts in a season by left-handed pitchers at 10, a mark made this statement:

in an effort to put on as good a show as possible when the world's athletes make an appearance. Al-ready some of the sites for the chance for his 11th shutout.

Ron Hunt's leadoff homer in the

NEW YORK(AP)-Sandy Kou-

made this statement: "The advance preparations for he shared with Carl Hubbell of chedule." The date for the first day of be every-four-years classic is Met. 19. The date for the 1964 edition of he every-four-years classic is Met. 19. The date for the 1964 edition of he wally Moon hit home runs off Met. 19. Met.

SANDY KOUFAX

Should **Be Legalized**

Manager Says Spitter

when a spitter is thrown shouldn't field Country Club Course. be umpiring.

"Even if the umpire can't recognize the pitch itself, he at least can see when a pitcher goes to his mouth. Sure, the pitchers wipe their fingers on their shirts and caps after moistening them. I can do that, too, and still keep my fingers wet." Hutch spat on his fingers and then went through the motions of

wiping them off on his shirt and. cap. The moisture was still there.

Arizonan First In Junior Golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-George Boutell, a 19 - year - old Arizona State sophomore from Phoenix, defeated Fred Ewald of Birmingham, Mich., 4 and 3, Saturday to win the 46th Western Junior Golf Championship on the Ohio State University course.

Boutell will compete in the

qualifying play for the U.S. Ama-teur Championship next weekend.

Faster Games

Survey Shows

NEW YORK (AP) - Fewer walks and faster games appear to ninth, prompted Manager Walter Alston to bring in Bob Miller to strike zone in both major leagues, be the result of the expanded replace Koufax who had struck according to a survey by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

The survey, made with three-fourths of the 1963 season over, showed National League games are ending 11 minutes earlier than the previous season. American League games are taking 10 min-

to o o utes less. Bases Bases on balls are down by more than one a game in the Na-tional and almost one a game in the American.

Strikeouts are up only slightly in the National but more than one a game in the American.

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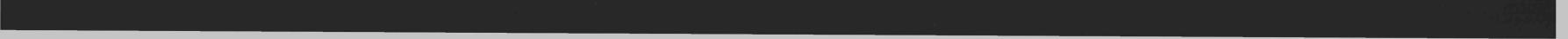






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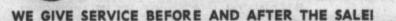




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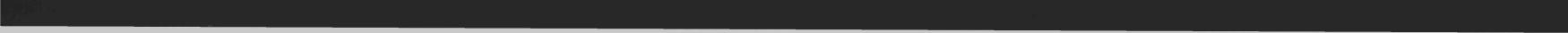
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8-B Sun., Aug. 18, 1963 Big Spring (Texas) Herald **Drop In Basin Rotary** Tally **Noted Friday**

Rotary drilling operations in the Permian Basin Empire showed another drop on the Friday survey of Reed Roller Bit Company.

That count recorded 192 active rigs, a decrease of 16 from the 208 listed in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area a week earlier. The count was down 28 from the 220 working units credited to the two-state territory on the comparable tabulation last

year Lea County, N. M., with a dip of six from 42 to 36, continued in first place. Ector County, showing a loss of two to 16, held second

The local eight-county area accounted for almost one-third of the loss of the entire basin, dropping by five units from 20 to 15. Howard and Sterling counties were the only two to note a gain in the area. Howard picked up one unit for a total of five, putting it into first place in the area. Sterling gained one for a total of two rigs. Dawson County recorded a drop from eight to four.

A county-by-county survey of the area follows. The previous week's totals are in parenthesis.

Andrews 9 (9), BORDEN 1 (2), Chaves 1 (1), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 2 (1), Concho 1 (0), Crane 11 (7), Crockett 6 (5), Crosby 1 (1), Cul-berson 1 (1), DAWSON 4 (8), Ec-

tor 16 (18), Eddy 1 (1); Figher 4 (2), Gaines 14 (14), Hockley 1 (2), HOWARD 5 (4), Kent 3 (4), Lea 36 (42), Loving 1 (1), Lubbock 1 (1), Lynn 0 (1), MARTIN 1 (2), Midland 2 (4), MITCHELL 2 (3), Nolan 3 (3); Pecos 14 (15), Reagan 1 (2), Reeves 6 (7), Roosevelt 2 (1), Runnels 3 (2), Santa Fe 0 (1), Schleicher 0 (1), Scurry 0 (1), STERLING 2 (1), Stonewall 2 (1), Terrell 3 (3), Tom Green 1 (4), ler 5 (4) and Yoakum 7 (10).



TULSA (AP)-A new mobile de-Sinclair Oil Corp. E. L. Steiniger, president, said 8,490-630 feet.

clair researchers.



BELTON, Tex. (AP) - The 'water'' S. H. Ford is getting from his well these days doesn't taste very good, but, man, it sure will run a lawn mower.

Their well has been pumped dry of water, but it still supplies his house with plenty of gasoline. Real gasoline, too, which makes his lawnmower run, kills grass and fills the house with combustible fumes.

The gasoline, first appeared in the water seven weeks ago. The Fords were left without drinking. water, and Monday they were advised to cut off the electrical pump to prevent a spark from starting an explosion

AFTER RAINS

"This first began about July 1, after those rains we had," Ford recalled. The water has a milky color in

the morning and in the afternoon the liquid turns red.

The problem hasn't affected any of the eight wells within a 300yard radius of Ford's house. He gets drinking water for the family and the livestock from neighbors.

Tests have shown that no water, only gasoline, is now in the well

The only solution the Fords have been offered is that a large gasoline tank is perhaps leaking somewhere in Belton.

WANTED WATER **Got Refined Gasoline**



Four drilling projects in area north and 660 feet from the east counties were brought to comple- lines of section 43-34-4n, T&P sur- Location is 330 feet from the east Location is 230 feet from the east oil products while the domestic Upton 5 (5), Ward 13 (12), Wink- tion, according to weekend re- vey. and south lines of section 129-29, A Howard-Glasscock oiler in W&NW survey. ports.

In Dawson County, Gordon Knox and Associates finaled their No. 1 Green as an Ackerly (Dean) oil-er which flowed 201 barrels of 39.5gravity oil through 18-64-inch the west lines of section 123-29, choke. The gas-oil ratio was 840-1, W&NW survey. Elevation is 2,514 H&TC survey. tubing pressure was 150 pounds feet, total depth is 2,370 feet, pay and the project was fraced with was topped at 1,384 feet and 51/2 30,000 gallons. inch casing is at 2,370 feet. The

The hole was drilled to 8,630 feet oiler produced from perforations from elevation 2,779 feet. Pay between 1,384-442 feet.

vice to cut time and costs of seis- was topped at 8,490 feet, 41/2-inch It made 47 barrels of 32.1-gravmographic exploration for oil for- casing was set at 8,490 feet and ity oil, with 20 per cent water. nations was disclosed recently by Sinclair Oil Corp. Operator produced the well from The gas produced was too small an open hole section between to measure. The Howard-Glasscock field also

the device was developed by Sin- Location is 1,980 feet from the picked up a water injection well at

Loophole For **Oil Imports Gets Onceover**

BROWNSVILLE (M-The execu tive and policy committees of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association looked Saturday at the loophole through which Mexico uses ships to import oil overland.

Committee members chartered bus to tour the 16-mile route Mexico uses to bring the oil under overland regulations. The session prepared reports for the annual meeting in San Antonio Sept. 29-Oct. 1. "We are here because Browns

ville is just a symbol of what we consider a loophole and leaky federal imports program," President Johnny Mitchell of Houston said. The oilmen long have been in ritated by the system which al-lows importation of up to '30,000 barrels of oil daily. Officials of the organization have described the system as a "subterfuge" and "circumvention" of federal reg-

The Mexican oil is hauled from Tampico to Brownsville by tankers, then loaded on trucks and hauled about five miles to Matamoros, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. The trucks make a U-turn and

IPAA Uses **Sales** Pitch

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Independent Petroleum Association of America has gone straight to President Kennedy with a sales pitch for more military business for the domestic oil industry. The IPAA wrote to the Presi-dent that it had been concerned for years by a steady climb in industry operated far below ca-

pacity. The letter was written by Dan Jones, IPAA lawyer. There was no White House comment. Domestic refineries now are operating at only 85 per cent of their total capacity, Jones wrote, leaving "a big unused capacity

to produce." Jones said an existing freeze on **Final New Wells** military procurement of foreign petroleum products at the peak level existing in fiscal 1962 was inadequate.

At Two An Hour A more meaningful effort should be made, he said, toward alleviating the balance of payments problem and serving objectives of the TULSA, Okla. (P-Since August, when this country's first oil government's mandatory oil im-

return the oil to Texas, avoiding the Texas petroleum industry to any importation controls because it crossed the border overland. give "particular attention to more stringent enforcement of statutory limitations on natural gas produc-The gas committee approved a resolution to be put before the members that would ask the Rail-road Commission—which controls

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CLAUD JACKSON

It was something of a homecoming for Claud Jackson when he reported for work at the Cosden Refinery on June 23, 1948. He had originally joined the company's welding department more than a decade earlier, but had left to follow construction projects in the Kentucky and Indiana area for four years. He is classified as a B craftsman in the welding department.

Jackson was born in Greenville, Tex., which is also the hometown of his wife, the former Lela Ard. They live at 1608 E. 15th Street; maintaining the lawn and flowers is a challenge to him. In addition to being a baseball and football fan, he favors fishing, usually trying his luck at Lake J. B. Thomas.

The couple has a daughter, Mrs. M. Weaver, and a five-year-old granddaughter, Susie, who live in Big Spring. The Jacksons are Baptists.

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At the end of 1962, the nation

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The seismic device has a gas explosion chamber which produces shock waves under the sarth's surface. These waves then **Petrofina Official Added** are recorded by instruments and ndicate the structure of the underlying rock.

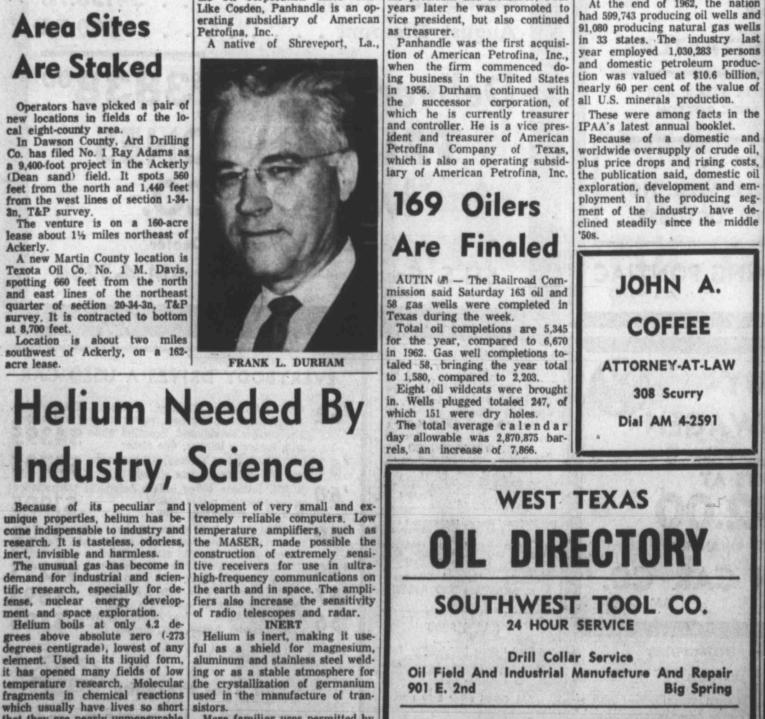
The data is used by geologists in determining likely spots for oil. Frank L. Durham of Dallas this Durham graduated from Centena-A somewhat similar device, us-ing hydraulic shock waves, is on rate of Cosden Oil and Chemical a certified public accountant since the market. Steiniger said Sin- Company when its member- 1939. He was a senior accountant clair felt its device "is the most ship was increased from seven to for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell sophisticated seismic exploration eight. system yet devised." Durham has been with Panhan- joined Panhandle as assistant to dle Oil Corporation since 1949. the president and treasurer, Four

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Cosden Board Is Expanded; well was completed, the petroleum industry has completed an average The military, Jones said, spent about \$340 million for foreign oil of one well every 29 minutes. in the year ended July 1, 1962-That's a total, as of Jan. 1, "a significant portion of the \$2.2 1963, of 1,918,078 wells which had billion adverse balance in U.S. brought in 114.9 billion barrels of international payments" for the crude oil and 484 trillion cubic year. More than one well out of

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LUAU AND LEIS

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

One of the few remaining Polynesian cultures is the luau or feasting. Grass huts and hula skirts are things of the past, but roast pig, fish, chicken, sweet potatoes and poi are still traditional foods and the leis familiar ornaments to the islanders and their visiting guests.

Webb officers and their wives, wearing gaily printed shirts, sarongs, mumus, leis and other typical effire, turned out Saturday evening at the Officers' Club for a luau pro-vided by the Officers' Wives Club. Planned well in advance as a featured summer event, the luau was complete with island music, hula dancing, palm trees and a profusion of exotic blossoms. Tables were tabu for the evening—that is, the standard, four-legged kind of tables weren't set up for dining. Food was served upon low, plank-covered blocks beneath the sheltering palms and lanterns. The languid,

tropical scene was mirrored in the quiet water of the club

Plaintive sounds of strumming guitars and the soft rhythmic beat of a drum were heard from 5 until 8:30, when the Raiders departed for Lubbock, their home base.

Seated on the patio floor, diners partook of the roast pig, beef, turkey, yams, corn, melons and fruit and were spectators for performances given by Class 64-E. With Capt. Robert Pedigo as master of ceremonies, the women sang "Pagan Love Song", "Happy Talk" and "To You, Sweet-heart, Aloha." Capt. Duane Houck, Lt. Keith Balcom and Lt. Jim Haruguchi were presented in a skit while Lt. and Mrs. Ken Keeler sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song."

Musical accompaniment was provided by Lt. Tom Wood, playing the accordion; Lt. Ken Keeler, the banjo and guitar; and Lt. Ross Early, guitar. Their closing number, with audience participation, was "Hey, Lidi Lidi Lo."

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POLYNESIAN POETRY was told in music and dance of the hula, as Mrs. Charles Moore, above, performed the native ritual. Musical accompaniment and an appreciative audience was provided by, from left, Lt. Keith Balcom, Lt. Ken Keeler, Capt. Duane Houck and Lt. Ross Early, and in front, Capt. Robert Pedigo. Fish from the hukilau and poi from the taro root were not on the menu, but there were fruit-filled shells, yams and roasted meats for luau diners, shown right, gathered about a low, flower-bedecked table, Lt. Anne McGrath and Lt. and Mrs. William Wesson.

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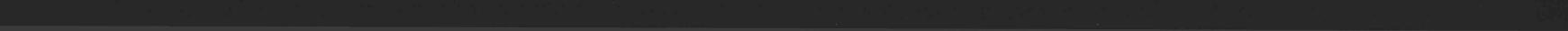
SURFSIDE SALUTATIONS included an aloha from Mrs. Raymond Davison, Mrs. Dwight Hartzell and Mrs. John McCrady whose apparel was typical of that worn by the wives in attendance. Some wore

sarongs and mumus, while others appeared in more formal attire of the islands. Many stitched their own just for the occasion, and some, whose assignments have taken them to the Pacific isles, were prepared with authentic sheaths and drapes.

RECOGNITION and honors went to Mrs. L. L. Patton, OWC president, Mrs. Roger Counts and Mrs. Lewis Vale, cochairmen for the affair, who with the cooperation of others planned and arranged the summer event.

LUAU LOVELIES reclined at the pool where the festivities took place. Shown are Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Jeff Ellis, Mrs. Kinnard Kelly and Mrs. Robert Wray in vivid, multi-colored leis and swmisuits.





FABRICS AND COLOR Fashion Show Set By Young Models

"Back - to - School Fashions will be shown at the Cosden Country Club, Aug. 20, starting at 7:30 p.m. The show will be presented by local school girls

under the sponsorship of the Fabric Mart. Assisting the girls with the staging will be Mrs. Albert Hohertz. The models will show their garments in color groups con-sidered fashionable for fall, including blues, golds, greens, and chocolate tones. Fabrics will range from date-time silks to new wool blends that require little care. Many models of high school

and college age will show garments that they have constructed, either alone or with the assistance of their mothers. These include Karen Kee, Alice Coker, Jane Tamplin, Sena Goodlett, Carole Haral-Joanna Patterson, Jan son. Brokaw, Martha Robinson, Wanda Boatler and Karen Jackson.

Junior high models will be Margaret Zike, Jan Forrest and Carolyn Cates. Representing elementary schools will be Andra Hohertz and Amy and Connie Moore of Moran. There is no charge for the show, to which the public is

invited. Shown left, modeling gar ments made for the show, are Sena Goodlett and Karen Kee. At right, are Jan Brokaw, standing, and Alice Coker



Bride-Elect Is Honored With Shower

A pink and white motif was. featured when a pre-nuptial show-er was held Thursday evening for Miss Joann Phillips, bride-elect of **Preston Hollis**.

Given in the home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, 819 W. Seventh St., cohostesses were Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. John Appleton, Mrs. Pat Lamb, Mrs. T. W. Butler, Mrs. M. Y. Butler, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. J. C. Madry, Mrs. R. D. Jackson, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. N. M. Hipp, Mrs. Altie Hooser, Mrs. Ora Mae Davie and Mrs. Jewell Fields.

Spread with white lace over pink, the refreshment table was centered with miniature bride and groom figurines on a mirrored plateau. Pink napkins were engraved with the names of the couple. Their names were repeated on the white cake embossed with pink sweetpeas and white wedding bells and love birds. Fifty-seven guesta were served.

Guests were registered by Mrs. James Hollis. Gifts, registered by the honoree's sister, Mrs. Rayford Harrison, were displayed by Miss Phillips as each was unwrapped. Kitchen notions formed a cor-

sage given to the honored guest, and the hostess gifts were pieces of her chosen china pattern.

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Owen-Pratt Wedding Held In South Dakota

The First Presbyterian Church | hands and a dropped V-waistline at the church by the couple, their in Sioux Falls, S. D., was the at the back. The skirt fell into a parents and the bride's attendscene of nuptial rites uniting Miss brush train. She wore a Swedish ants. Miss JoAnn Campion of St. Linda Joyce Pratt of Sioux Falls crown of pearls which secured a Paul was at the register table. and Willis Lysle Owen Jr., Big shoulder-length, imported silk illu- Miss Sandra Evans, Sioux Falls, the hard - to - fit category, here some suggestions to help you

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pratt, Sioux Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lysle Owen, 1608 Tucson. Dr. Clarence W. Adams read Dr. Clarence W. Adams read

the double ring service before al-tar arrangements of large yellow, ed taffeta fashioned like that of bride's cake was served by Mrs. white and bronze mums, flanked the bride. She wore a matching Stuart Lagerbauer of Minneapolis ors like blue, green, brown or black by cathedral tapers. Miss Mary Arnold, Plainfield, ried a basket of yellow and white Sioux Falls.

Ind., organist, provided a program pompons.

ome in assorted sizes.

And if your youngster falls in plan that back - to - school wardrobe.

For chubby girls, take advantage of the half sizes now available in ready-to-wear. Choose colflower hat with short veil and car- and Mrs. Leonard Tompkins, which tend to make a child look smaller. In selecting prints, keep Miss Janet Walser, Sioux Falls, to small geometrics, tiny flowers, or muted plaids

reds and yellows are especially be-How-To For reds ar coming New fall styles make this a won-derful year for all hard-to-fit chil-dren. The no-belt, low-belt Empire skimmers and straight line box dresses and coats are naturals for many children with fitting prob-



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of music and accompanied the vo-calist, Mrs. Richard Braithwaite of Sioux Falls. The processional mew, Harvard, Ill., bridesmaids, Nasby, Bode, Iowa, Miss Mary Ann which she played was written were gowned as the honor attend- Berry, Sioux Falls, Paul Fialkowespecially for the occasion by Vin- ant.

cent Carpenter, professor of music and composer-in-residence at Mac-served as best man. Ushers were Out-of-town guests included Mr. alester College, St. Paul, Minn. James Pratt, Sioux Falls, brother and Mrs. A. C. Serr of St. Paul; Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride was attired in an dianapolis, Ind., and James Ar- Moines, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. shem, Sioux Falls. Candles were John Muller, Barron, Wis. embroidered silk organza gown over satin. The fitted bodice fea- lighted by the ushers.

tured a scooped neckline, long sleeves tapered to points over the

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With an underweight child, it's best to see that clothing fits snugly. Often a smaller size than you think ski, Sioux Falls, and Miss Janet will do the trick, since the dress length gains because of the child's tiny waist. Bold colors like bright

WEDDING TRIP RECEPTION After a wedding trip to northern Guests were received afterward Minnesota, the couple will be at nome in Bloomington, Ind., where both are graduate students at Indiana University. For traveling the bride wore a dark blue dress styled

with full skirt and short sleeves, and black patent accessories. The bride is a 1962 graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul, where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music fraternity. Owen, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a 1962 graduate of Rice University in Houston.

Zacks In Dallas At Market Show

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, 1603 Indian Hills, left Saturday to attend the annual Holiday Fashion Market to be held Aug. 18-23 in Dallas.

The Dallas market, normally held in advance of New York and West Coast markets, is one of the most complete fashion displays in the nation. For the Holiday market, most items shown will be of a luxurious nature, including evening wear, jewelry and accessories.

Visit With Bakers

Visiting for the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Baker, 602 W. 18th St., has been her sister, Mrs. M. H. Parch-man, Dallas. Mrs. Parchman's



MRS. WILLIS LYSLE OWEN JR.

so dismissed was Mrs. J. D. glehart who underwent surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees have as a guest this week their grandson, Jackie Wilkerson, of Midland.

Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. underwent

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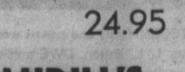
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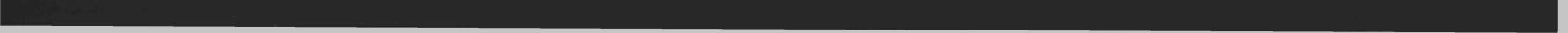
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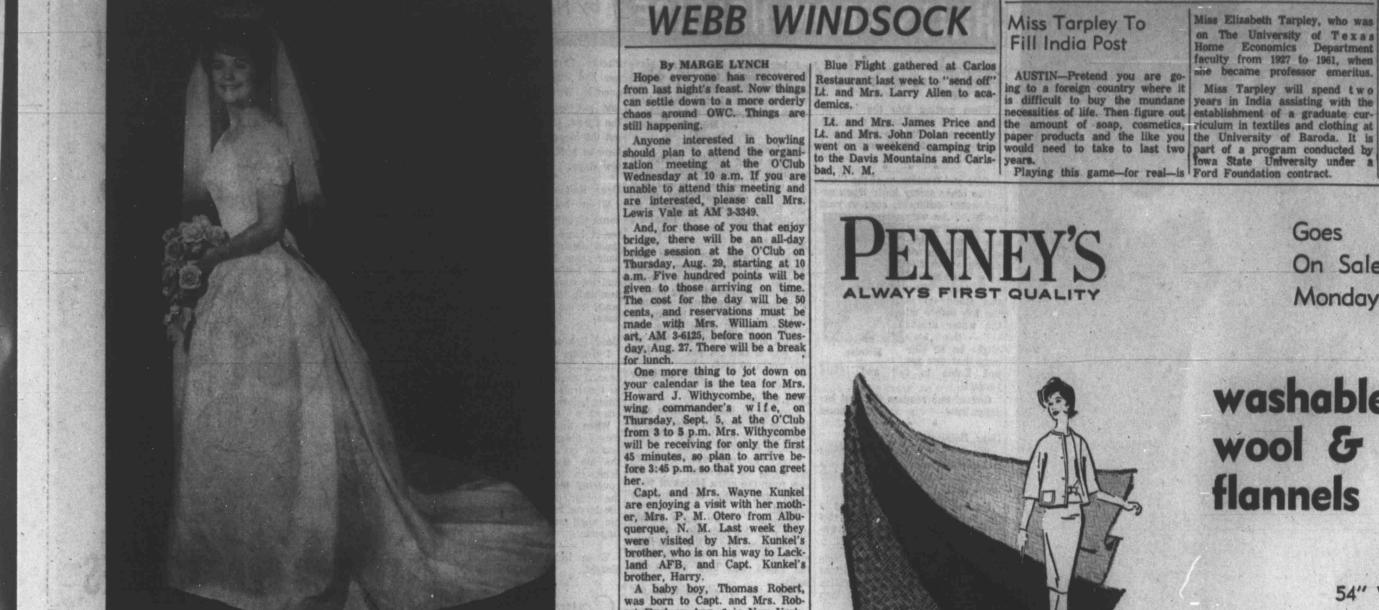
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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. George of Tarzan, Mrs. Faye Haney, Mid-land, and Sam Haney of Lamesa. lay of white net and lace. Silver The nuptial scene was marked and groom ornaments on top was



Blue Flight gathered at Carlos

ert Egel on Aug. 6 in New York. Capt. Egel was formerly in Hatchet Flight in the 3560th PTS.



Goes On Sale Monday 9 A.M.

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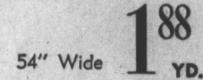
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U. G. Riggan, Big Spring, gave his granddaughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown fashioned from silk organza and designed College, the bride is employed with a fitted bodice having a natbriganza formed the portrait neck-line and brief sleeves. The bell-shaped skirt was detailed with horizontal bands of lace, and ac-centing the chapel train was a butterfly bow centered with a celu ural waistline. Chantilly lace and

butterfly bow centered with a cab-bage rose. The bride carried a prayer book centered with white butterfly orchids and seed pearls. ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Thomas D. Burks, Mid-land, was matron of honor. Bridesmajds were Mrs. Ronald Shelton Hubbard of Lubbock, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marlena Gail Miller and Miss Beverly Under-wood, both of Midland. Their day dresses of blue organza over blue taffeta were worn with matching blue headpieces. Their hand bou-quets were of blue carnations.

Marvin H. George, father of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Clarence Percy, Mid-land, and Hughlyn Todd of Stan-

Linda Feathers, Big Spring, cousin of the bride, and Sandra Haney, Lamesa, the bride's sister, were flower girls. They wore light blue organza dresses and carried baskets filled with blue carnations. Ervin Wayne Vannoy, Midland, cousin of the bridegroom,

was the ring bearer. Tapers were lighted by Kevin Brock, Levelland, Stephen Ander-

Reunion Of Smiths Held

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Rev. D. D. Smith and family were in Seagraves Saturday to attend the Smith family reunion at Gaines County Park, which 72 attended.

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Mrs. Edith McDaniel, Odessa, is a guest of her son, Norman Mc-Daniel and family. Pat Lawson, Midland, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Vena Law-

son. His sister, Mitzi, returned to Midland Saturday after a two week visit with her grandmother. W. H. Clark, Abilene, visited rel-ntives, the Ralph Heaths, Monday

Hugh Cross is at home after be ing released from Sterling County

party were Miss Tommie Nell

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 604 W. 29th St., in Bryan. For traveling the bride wore a

blue silk suit with matching blue brocade flowers trimming her white kid pumps. Other accessories were white and she wore

the orchids from her bouque A graduate of Midland High School and Columbia Business by Cities Service Oil Co. as a



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4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 18, 1963 HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse THEY FIT LIKE A SECOND SKIN! Dear Heloise put her drapes in the self-serv-ice dry cleaning tubs. Her drapes looked beautiful. She told me she Here is a tip that I think is over it. We cut out one of each first tested the alcohol on the hem When getting into the bathtub of the drape on the wrong side. and put them across the bottom of Marietta Dodson the shade. If you just want to try throw your bath towel over the curtain rod above the tub. It will out the idea, use a piece of scotc steady you getting in and out of Dear Ladies: tape to hold the designs on for the tub Avid Before using rubbing alcohol on anything be sure to spot test it first on a hidden spot to see if it few days. Mrs. Rosset Ladies and Gentlemen of the Clan: One other safety hint: When us-Dear Heloise: is safe for your particular mate-rial. Some kinds of material do not like alcohol! Heloise ing water softeners, etc., in your When bottles that have be bath . . .be very come cloudy inside from hard wacareful not to add ter, I have found that I can get them clean and clear again if I too much. Espe-cially if you do not have a mat in Dear Heloise: Dear Heloise: When sewing on fancy net (whether making evening dresses or your pretty curtains) I have found that instead of using pins, it is far easier to use small invisible-type hair pins! No basting is method and they will not slip out the way a straight pin will. This also works on lace. The mode is a straight of the straight of the two straight of the straight o the bottom of your tub. When you stand up in the tub before all the water drains out - the tub might be so slip-Heloise I wonder if your readers know pery that you are just liable to fall and injure Mrs. E. Color that many fruit ples will not boil over if some cornstarch is added also works on lace. yourself. . . to the fruit and used as a thick One of our readers did just ex- Dear Heloise: ening before pouring it into the pie Here is an idea for those who crust? Heloise actly this! still use the old-time roller shades When making fruit and berry whether it be in the kitchen, bedroom or living room. Every two years when we paper our walls, we cut some of the de-tion of the pie crust larger than the top crust. After putting the fruit in the bottom shell and -whether it be in the kitchen, Dear Heloise: A customer brought silk drapes into the cleaners where I was working. Rain had watermarked our walls, we cut some of the design from the extra pieces of wall-paper and paste them on the shades! fruit in the bottom shell and covering the top of the pie with the other piece of crust, I fold them badly. I asked a friend (many years in the larger crust back over the top the business) what to do. I was Example: If we have dainty flowers in the bedroom paper we cut out about five of the little flowadvised nothing would remove water marks. The lady bought rubbing alco-hol and used it to rub the circles the shade and they match the Write Heloise in care of The Herald. and discoloration. All discoloration walls. was completely removed. She then This idea is adorable in ou Carpet Day BACK-TO-SCHOOL EVENTS Is Held Sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club, back-to-school parties are slated for the week at the club. The wives of Class 64-D attended their T-38 Red Carpet Day Thurs-day. Mrs. Wiley Gillis, Mrs. James Ames and Mrs. Thomas Farlow, wife of an IP, took a taxi ride in A swimming party for club mothers, their children and their children's guests will be held Wednesday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served at the pool side by LGA members. the airplane. Wednesday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock, there will be a swim party and outdoor dancing for teen-agers of the club and their guests. Music and refreshments will be provided by the LGA. At a recent meeting the wives of Class 64-E elected Mrs. Robert Pedigo, class coordinator, and Mrs. Ed Heim, secretarytreasurer. L. Blankenships **Open** Pairs Tuesday evening, Class 64-A wives met in the home of Mrs. Richard Sula. Mrs. Thomas Mor-**Event Set**



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J. T. Clemen LYNN FRYER WMS, meetin 1:30 p.m. BIG SPRING 1 meeting at U WESTSIDE BA

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Vows Of Matrimony At Club Repeated At Church

Duplicate players at the Big Spring Country Club Friday aft-ernoon were reminded by Mrs. J. H. Cardwell are in Fort Worth to attend the Elmo Wasson that the open-pairs funeral services of his nephew.

inthou club championship game is set Mrs. Quin Morgan, Andrews, was

For now on into fall . . .

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mile, their new tactical officer's wife, was introduced. After the meeting, the wives surprised Mrs. Greg Halley with a baby shower.

Have Guests FORSAN (SC)-Guests in the Larry Blankenship home were Mrs. Blankenship's sisters, Erline

Matrimonial vows were repeat-1 with huckleberry and tied with umns held the cake tiers which Sept. 1. ed in a candlelight service uniting white satin. Cathedral tapers light-Miss Patricia Eugena Saunders ed the altar setting which was ettes, confection hearts, wedding Ten tables were in play, north-ad Richard Love Underwood The construction the setting which was etters and Richard Love Underwood The construction the setting which was etters and Richard Love Underwood The construction the setting which was etters and Richard Love Underwood The construction the setting which was etters and Richard Love Underwood The construction the setting which was etters and Richard Love Underwood The construction the setting which was etters and Richard Love Underwood The construction the setting which was etters and Richard Love The setting which was etters an and Richard Loyd Underwood. The completed with emerald fern trees. bells and love birds. Bride and south winners being Mrs. Travis here for two weeks, returned home

with satin picot. Her veil of silk

illusion was attached to a coronet

of peau de soie centered at the

front with a small bow. In keep-

ing with tradition, she had some-

thing old, new, borrowed and blue.

was maid of honor, and brides-

maids were Miss Kay Watson of

wood of Luther, niece of the bride-

groom. Mrs. Joyce Hamlin of Eun-

ice, N.M., was the bridesmatron.

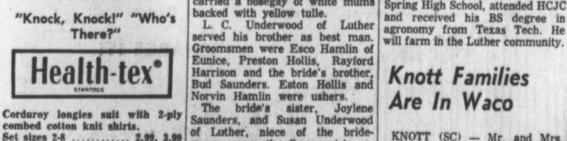
Miss Sue Parker of Garden City

formed at the Berea Baptist pews. Church with the Rev. Darrell Robinson reading the double ring ritual. Traditional music was provided by Mrs. Helen Martin, pianist, who accompanied Miss Diane Banks Hyatt and Phil Gardner. Others Traditional music was provided ane Buhman, Linda and Mike Fred Lurting and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Saun-ders of Sterling City Route are parents of the bride, and Un-derwood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood of Luther.



"Knock, Knock!" "Who's There?"



Corduroy longies suit with 2-ply Saunders, and Susan Onderwood of Luther, niece of the bride-groom, were the flower girls at-tired as the bride's attendants. Bert Buhman of Seminole, cousin Market Pree-man, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Wandell, Long, and Douglas, are combed cotton knit shirts. Set sizes 2-8 2.99, 3.99 Girls' 2 to 6x Matching Sets 2.99, 3.99 Knit Shirts 1.25, 1.95, 2.23 Boxer and Regular, Corduroy of the bride, was the ring bearer. RECEPTION Pants 1.99, 2.99 Guests were received by the couple and their parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. Partu Moti visiting relatives in Tyler. Coveralls 2.99 Overalls 2.99 New fall Cinderella Dresses have They were registered by Miss Joarrived



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Friday evening marriage was per- White satin bows marked the groom figurines were placed on Reed and Mrs. Hayden Griffith,

and Mrs. D. B. Underwood, Bal-

linger; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Un-derwood, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. H.

W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

WEDDING TRIP

the Ozarks and on to Kentucky, the Underwoods will return to

make their home in Luther. The bride chose for traveling a blue,

cashmere suit and brown acces-

sories. She wore the corsage from

ing in school activities, the bride

attended Howard County Junior College on an athletic scholarship.

Underwood, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended HCJC and received his BS degree in

Mr. and Mrs. Partu Motley are

Mrs. Vernon King, Vernon Jr.,

Are In Waco

After their wedding trip through

Smith, Lubbock.

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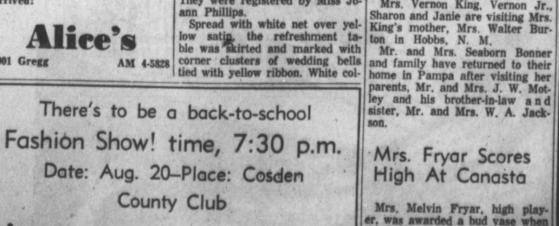
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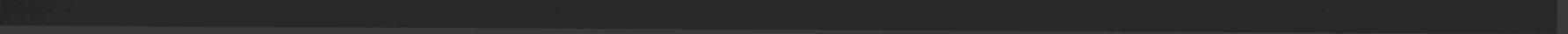
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Mrs. Melvin Fryar, high play-er, was awarded a bud vase when the Hi-Lo Canasta Club met Fri-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Shaw. Mrs. Roland Fryar, low player, won a cut glass bowl, and will be hostess for the next maching. Fine attended AM 4-6614 he next meeting. Five attended





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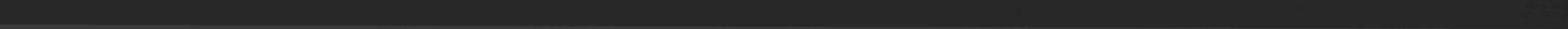
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Interested In Ancestors

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, shown with their sons, Erle, Gerald and Henry, are members of a fair-sized clan. One of their hobbies is genealogy.

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This could become time-consuming for future members of the family, considering the fact that White's father already has 72 grandchildren.

Man With A Problem Is One Among Many

By JO BRIGHT With over 20 years combined ing capacity. White, too young to Albert L. White is a man with service in the Navy and Army, consider permanent retirement, a problem which may soon be he was recently retired, at 43, an has a family of five to support, common to a great number of age when most men have not yet and an uncertain future. reached the height of their earnmen. "We are used to thinking of men



Wilfongs Are Guests

COSDEN CHATTER

The Stanley Ballous are enjoying a two - week visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Wilfongs, and sister, Frances Wilfongs, of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henry have returned from New York, where they visited his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bomar Fincher and sons, Louis and Layton, are having a fine weekend at Six Flags over Texas.

Mrs. Tommy Weaver and son, Jimmy, are in Ruidoso, N.M., for a few days in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Proffitt.

His coworkers arranged a farewell party for Ralph Stark on Thursday. The Stark family has moved to Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan

have as a guest his mother, Mrs. C. G .Callahan of Arlington, Va., who is vacationing with them. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey are the

proud parents of an infant daugh-

ter, Marjorie Lynn. This is the third girl for the Iveys. The O. L. Bradfords have relo-cated in Big Spring, at 604 Dallas Street.

Tito Arencibia, Danny Valdes, Freddy Blalack and Jimmy Jennings are representing Big Spring softball team this weekend at the ASA softball tournament in Kileen

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore will be on vacation next week, vis-iting his people, the A. L. Gil-mores in Atlanta, Texas, and with friends in Texarkana.

The Jim Bob Chaney home was the setting for a going-away party honoring Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, Tuesday evening. Joining Mrs. Chaney in hosting the event were Mrs. Virgil Greene, Mrs. George Thorburn and Margueritte Cooper. About 20 attended. Mrs. Bratcher has moved to Lamoni, Iowa, to make her home. Margueritte Cooper has been on

vacation this week.

The Don Bakers are on a week's vacation, headed for Houston and retiring at 65 maybe, said White, Six Flags. "but thousands of servicemen are

Mrs. Johnny Dismuke, a former finding retirement age coming 20 Cosden employe who now lives in Fort Worth, visited friends in the

Mr. and Mrs. White purchased company on Wednesday. a home at 1511 Bluebird, before Women in the credit department he was released from service in arranged a luncheon this week for Nuremberg, Germany. They chose three honorees. Mrs. Carolyn Big Spring because White, a na- Brown is transferring to the retive Texan, had relatives in this finery and the office of Jerry Jenarea. He attended schools in Bel- kins, Mrs. C. M. Phelan is joining ton and was a member of the Civ- Lucelle's, and Janet Thorburn is il Conservation Corp from 1936 to returning to the University of 1940. He did ranch work near Texas.



Miss Virginia Louise Rankin's engagement and approaching mar-riage to Royce Edgar Lumpkin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin, 1003 Lancaster. Lumpkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lumpkin, Kilgore. The wedding date has been set for Sept. 7 at the Krum Baptist Church.



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School Counseling Is Subject For Program

James Perkins, acting head in the bank building for discus-counselor in the Midland High sions, with informal exchange of School, and Mrs. Alice Feagan will conduct a panel discussion concerning their work Thursday concerning their work Thursday evening. The program is planned for P a r e n t s Without Partners Inc. which will meet at 8 o'clock in the First National Room of the First National Bank, Midland. Harold Harris, president, invites all single parents, either widowed or divorced, to attend and hear of the henefits of school crunseling the benefits of school counseling. The Midland chapter meets each second and fourth Thursday Mrs. Ouida Branson, OX 4-4795.



Mrs. Joe G. C. Gr Friday m Army org Cof To Honoring who is mov 26, a coffe morning in D. Lovelac members o Church Wo Cohostess Johnson ar Mrs. Lovel presided a Appointed

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was spread

In 1944, White had earned a hospital rest leave, following action in the Asiatic and Pacific, including the battle of the Coral Sea. Oakland Naval Hospital looked pretty good to him. So did a little blond WAVE that he saw on March 5. White is a true believer of love at first sight-and this was it. They were married six days later. Mrs. White was born in Maul-

EARNS REST

mein, Burma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Klein, Bapmissionaries. Her family moved on to Toungoo, where they lived until she was 13. She said that her parents were often hosts to members of Gen. Clair Chenaults Flying Tigers during the early years of World War II. Later, her mother was able to get the family out of Burma by plane while her father remained with the guerilla forces. Mrs. White told of how he was with a group that marched many miles to Assaim, just over the border, where he died two weeks later.

Mrs. White attended Denisor University and Ohio State University before joining the WAVES where her previous nurses training enabled her to be a pharma

The White's have four children. A married daughter is Mrs. Chester Whiteside of Baltimore, Md. Three teen-age sons remain at home. They are Erle, 17, Gerald, 16, and Henry, 14.

ARMY CAREER

Switching loyalties in 1948. White joined the Army and was stationed at various times in Alaska, Korea, England and Germany, besides several stateside bases. While in Germany Mrs. White took art lessons and has 11 oils to hang in her home when their furniture arrives here. While the boys are in high school, White hopes to enter How-

enter the teaching profession. This is something the entire family wants and Mrs. White is ready to sheath is a get-arounder. look for a job, if necessary, to help keep him in school.

> Retired? Not the Whites. They've just retreated to regroup their forces, and regain a foothold in civilian life

Mrs. Braune To **Be With Sister**

Mrs. W. W. Braune, 1108 N. Aylford, left Saturday for Dallas where her sister, Mrs. Nell Lanlith, is scheduled for surgery at Baylor Hospital. Mrs. Braune's brother, Lloyd C. Dickerson, Santa Fe, N. M., is a patient in the same hospital, due to a heart

A brother - in - law of Mrs. Braune, R. C. Braune is confined to a Merkle hospital following an automobile accident Thursday.

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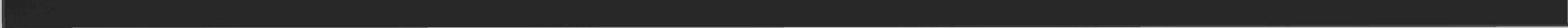
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Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Robert Short, Mrs. J. B. Hollis and Mrs. G. C. Graves, from left, at the UCCW coffee honoring Mrs. Short Friday morning. Maj. and Mrs. Short have headed the Salvation Army organization here for more than two years.

Coffee Bids Farewell To Mrs. Robert Short

Honoring Mrs. Robert Short, The centerpiece was a lazy susan who is moving to San Angelo Aug. holding an arrangement of crepe 26, a coffee was held Friday myrtle and melon balls.

morning in the home of Mrs. W. Mrs. Short, who will fill a post D. Lovelace, 2200 Carl. Twelve with the Salvation Army in San members of the United Council of Angelo, received a gift from the Church Women attended. UCCW members.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Joe B. Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Hollis. held and the president's books Mrs. Lovelace and Mrs. Johnson were given to Mrs. A. C. Wilkerpresided at the coffee service. son. The next executive meeting Appointed with silver, the table will be held Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. was spread with a cutwork cloth. In the First Christian Church.

Meet Madame President



MRS. AMADOR GARZA

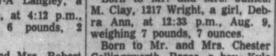
Sgt. and Mrs. Amador E. Garza and five children are residents of Ellis Homes. Mrs. Garza is the new president of the NCO Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base. A Catholic by faith, she attends services at the base chapel. Before coming to Big Spring, Sgt. and Mrs. Garza were stationed at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, and the Laredo AFB. Their overseas assignments have included Lakenheath RA Station in England and Wheelus AFB in North Africa. Mrs. Garza, a native of Hebbronville, Texas, snys her hobbies are sewing, swimming and reading.

STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL **HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Rich-Born to Mr. and Mrs. James. ard A. Nieto, 247-A Langley, a girl, Nancy Marie, at 4:12 p.m., Aug. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 2

ounces

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Born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Howell, 17-B Albrook, a girl, Ross, at 2:28 p.m., Aug. 11, weigh-Kay Ann, at 4:03 p.m., Aug. 9, ing 5 pounds, 7 ounces. weighing 6 pounds, 11½ ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. War-ren D. Hannabass, Ellis Homes, a son, Mark Daniel, at 12:57 a.m., Aug. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 11

Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Pfc. and Mrs. John H. MALONE-HOGAN Murphy, 605 Main, a boy, Keven Earl, at 8:10 a.m., Aug. 12, weigh-FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaston ing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Lackey, 1210 Ridgeroad, a boy, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Charles S. Deluke, 1515-B Syca-Edward Daren, at 3:45 p.m., Aug. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. more, a girl, Lisa Anne, at 1:57 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellihue more, a girl, Lisa Anne, at 1:57 p.m., Aug. 12, weighing 8 pounds, Magers, 208 NE 9th, a girl, Lin-Margery Lynn, at 2:45 p.m., Aug. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. weighing 7 pounds.

HOWARD COUNTY

Aug. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 13^{1/2}
ounces.Donald Leroy, at 1:10 p.m., Aug.
13, weighing 8 pounds, ^{1/2} ounce,
Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. Stan-
ley B. Metcalf, 707 E. 15th St.,
a boy, Roger William, at 5:55Donald Leroy, at 1:10 p.m., Aug.
13, weighing 8 pounds, ^{1/2} ounce.
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Mims, 2406 W. 13th, Odessa, a
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ing 7 pounds, 3^{1/2} ounces.weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy
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Jr., at 6:07 p.m., Aug. 15, weigh-
ing 7 pounds, 3^{1/2} ounces.The bride has been living in
Abilene while attending Draughns
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p.m., Aug. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 1 Aug. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 1 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilb COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL Franco, 309 NE 8th, a boy, Mique Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Munez, at 4:23 a.m., Aug. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Gonzales, 1004 N. Runnels, a girl, Nancy, at 6:24 a.m., Aug. 11, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. 'Ted Phillips, 1702 Harvard, a boy, Da-MEDICAL-ARTS

CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Porras, Odessa, a girl, Pricilla. at 12:30 p.m., Aug. 9, weighing CLINIC HOSPITAL vid Jon, at 10:03 a.m., Aug. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

pounds, 3½ ounces. corsage was of pink carnations cen-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hernandez, 204 NE 9th, a boy, Juan, at 1:58 a.m., Aug. 11, weigh-A lace cloth over pink linen cov-ered the refreshment table, which ing 8 pounds, 9½ ounces. was centered with a reflector hold-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olague, 808 Bell, a boy, Thom-were pacifiers made from jelly-Collingsworth, Pecos, a boy, Kyle as Jr., at 8:15 a.m., Aug. 12, beans and mints. Presiding at weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. the punch bowl were Mrs. Burl Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gutierrez, Coahoma, a boy, Fer-Twenty-three guests were reg Twenty-three guests were regis-tered in a pink baby book by Mrs. nando, at 11 a.m., Aug. 12, weighg 9 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Don Muring 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Is Honored

Hammond, 204 Circle, a girl, Kel-ly Cook, at 12:20 p.m., Aug. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale, a boy, Tracy Thereit at 1025 ar

Thomas, at 10:35 a.m., Aug. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born toMr. and Mrs. Tom Recent Marriage

Magers, 200 Mi stin, a girl, Lind da Faye, at 10:53 p.m., Aug. 11, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Margery Lynn, at 2:45 p.m., Aug. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 3½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob FORSAN (SC)--Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Shirley, to Airman 1.C. Allen Steinburg of FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Carr, Ellis Homes, a boy, Mark David, at 10:31 a.m. Aug. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 13¹/₂ Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Deerinwater, 4115 Muir, a boy, Donald Leroy, at 1:10 p.m., Aug. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Deerinwater, 4115 Muir, a boy, Mye Lynn, at 1:20 p.m., Aug. 15, Weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. The bidd hear daughter, Smithy, Spears, 2508 E. 24th, a girl, Tam-to Airman 1.C. Allen Steinburg of mye Lynn, at 1:20 p.m., Aug. 15, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donald Leroy, at 1:10 p.m., Aug.

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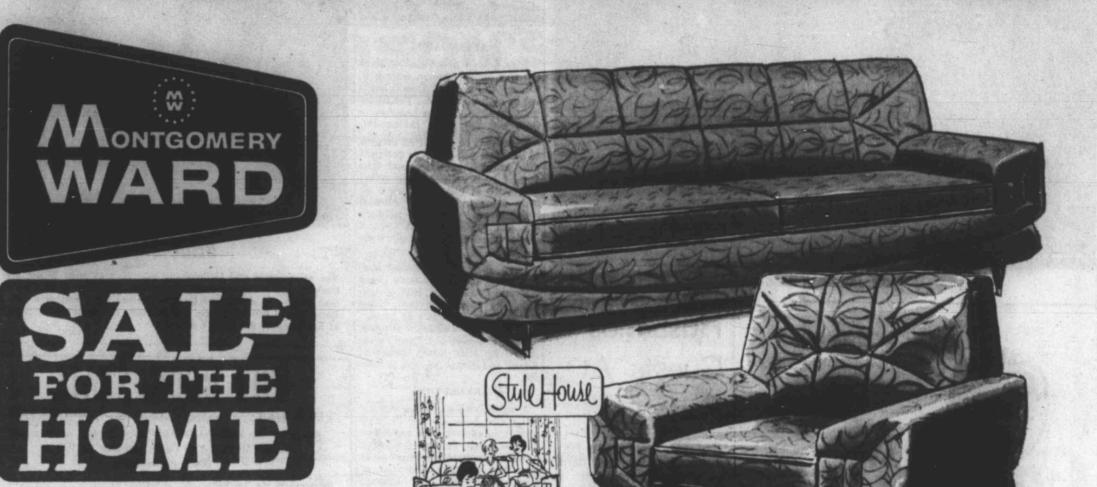
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By LUCILLE PICKLE

Back from a delightful automo- | (Edith) FRANKLIN and Mike of bile trip up the East Coast are Lubbock. Franklin is currently MR. and MRS. JEFF GRANT and with the AFROTC stationed at the BOBBY GRANTS who visit- Webb AFB. ed LT. and MRS. JERRY BATE-

The C. O. NALLEYS are vis-MAN in Dover, Del. Mrs. Bateman is the former Koila Grant. iting the RUSSELL SCOTTS at A tour of New York City was Edwards AFB in California. The included on the trip and the party granddaughters, Renee and Sandy went through the UN Building Scott, made a jet trip from their and out to the Statute of Liberty home to El Paso to be met by which is being repaired. Accord- the NALLEYS for a leisurely auing to Mrs. Grant the worst traf- tomobile trip back home.

fic they encountered during the The CHARLES SWEENEY famtrip was not in the Big City, as one would expect, but last Thurs- ily has spent the week in Ruidoso. day as they were in the 3 p.m. N. M.

traffic in Dallas. MR. and MRS. JOE GUINN The Grants also toured Wash-Ington D. C., and the Amish com- and their children, Alan and munity in Pennsylvania before Brad, are looking forward to getstarting back down the coast to ting to come back to Texas to Jacksonville, Fla. Although this is live after being in Los Angeles for advertised as the Sunshine State, 10 months. Mrs. Guinn is the forthe Texas party was rained on mer Patsy Grant.

all the way across. They spent Guinn has been with Rocket-their last night out in Jackson, dine at their California plant and Miss., and from there came on is being sent back to Fort Worth home, taking a short time out in with General Dynamics, a com-Fort Worth where they visited pany he worked for prior to the Mrs. Bobby Grant's parents. West Coast assignment.

MR. and MRS. S. M. SMITH MRS. C. W. MAHONEY planned are in Ballinger today to visit her to leave today for Corpus Christi mother on her birthday anniver- where she will spend two weeks with her husband whose business sary. keeps him in Corpus during the . . .

Guests in the home of MR. and MRS. JOHN FREEMAN are CAPT. and MRS. KENNETH L. I had a short I had a short visit with MRS. (Clara) CHISHOLM and their JEFF HANNA downtown the past children Dawn and Eddie, of Lare- week and learned that Dr. Hanna do, and MR. and MRS. CARL is already on his way to Wiesbaden, Germany. Mrs. Hanna will

join him with their daughters in the near future. Dr. Hanna is serving with the Air Force.

SABRA FULLER and her parents, the SONNY FULLERS, were visited Thursday night by Sabra's last year's fifth grade teacher, L. H. LANGLINAIS, who was on the Washington elementary faculty. His home is in Beaumont but he will be teaching at Irving this fall. . . .

The JOHN CURRIES and the B. BROADRICKS flew to Las Vegas, Nev., Thursday for a short vacation.

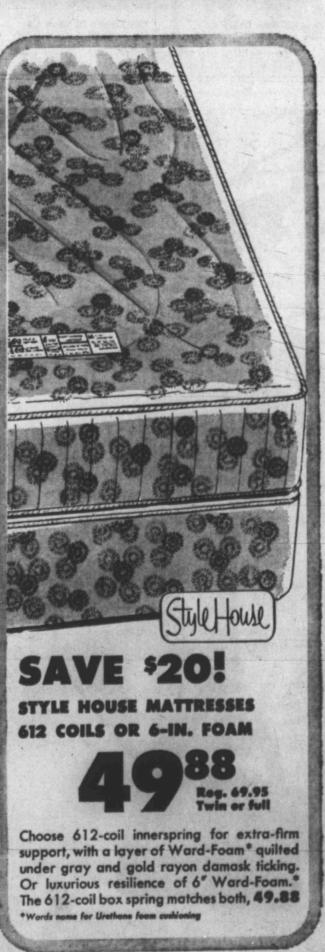
MRS. RUBY LEWIS and her laughter of Archer City have been guests of MR. and MRS. ODELL WOMACK. She and Mrs. Womack are sisters.

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To Marry

Udell Orr is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pavils, Omaha, Neb. Orr, the son of Mrs. James Lawrence Orr and the late Mr. Orr of Kan. Mrs. Frowe returned with Coahoma, is an employe of the the McRees when they came to First National Bank, Big Spring. Kansas several weeks ago. En Vows will be exchanged in a chapel ceremony at the First Methodist Church Aug. 31.

. . . MR. and MRS. BILL CREGAR and their children, Annette and The approaching marriage of Randy, of Roswell, N. M., are Miss Carol Jane Pavils and Jack here for a short visit in the home



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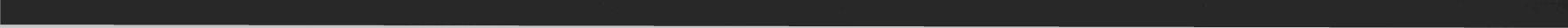
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MRS. JOE DEAN HALL

Methodist Rites Read For Couple At Stanton

Miss Nina Sharron Yater and net, the table featured corner changed to an olive green cotton Joe Dean Hall were married Sat- crescents of English ivy centered suit and a coordinate print blouse urday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church at Stanton. The Rev. C. R. LeMond, pastor, Ethicitate is a double with the bride's cake was the bride's bouquet formed the cen-terpiece. The bride's cake was officiated in the double ring serv- shaped as double wedding rings ice performed before altar bou- adorned with white roses. The couple will reside in Ack-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. City and Big Spring. and Mrs. J. M. Yater, Stanton, and erly.

Mrs. James Jones, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Miss Cheryl Whiteside, who sang "Be-cause" and "The Wedding Prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of delustered satin and imported French lace. From a short sleeved, empire jacket of lace extended a chapel train detailed with lace appliques. A crown of lace, adorned with pearls, secured the fingertip veil of French illusion. Carried with a white Bible, the bride's bouquet, emphasizing a crescent of American Beauty roses, was formed with white stephanotis and rosebuds.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Evelyn Ann Yater of Stanton was maid of honor, with Mrs. Edward Billingsly of Ackerly serving as matron of honor. The bridegroom's niece, Delores Lankford of Gail, was the junior bridesmaid.

They wore bell - skirted dresses of sky blue peau de soie designed with scooped necklines and free flowing back panels. Their veiled hats were of the same fabric as their dresses, and their colonial bouquets were formed of stephanotis and rosebuds. Each wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

Jerry Batson of Lubbock was best man, and ushers were Jerry Hall and Don Shortes, both of Ackerly. The bride's brother, John Milton Yater IV, was ring bearer, with Marian Johnson, Stanton, serving as flower girl. Tapers were lighted by Miss Karen Blohm of Shiner and Katina Johnson of Stan-

RECEPTION

Party A reception was held afterward in the Cap Rock Electric Building at Stanton. Guests were registered Husbands were guests for a by Miss Cindy Britton of Stanton. patio party of the Oasis Garden Other members of the house party Club Thursday evening at the Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leon- Blohm of Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. ard, 2310 Roberts Dr. Wilbert Wehmann, Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford of Gail, and Homemade ice cream was Miss Carlanne Johnson, Cisco. served to the 33 members and Covered with a white tafguests from a patio table cenfeta cloth and an overlay of white tered with a large permanent lazy

quets of white gladioli palms and candelabra holding white tap-ers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. where she was a member of the Strutter Corps. Since graduation from Ackerly High School, Hall WEDDING TRIP

the bridegroom's parents are Mr. The wedding trip was undishas been engaged in farming in and Mrs. George H. Hall, Ack- closed. For traveling, the bride that community.



Bride-Elect

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Vickie Marie Parkhill and Wiley Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodard, Gail Route, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Parkhill, 406 Hillside Drive. The wedding is scheduled for Sept. 14 at the home of the bride's parents.



Class Meets For Luncheon, Bowling

A luncheon was served to mem-

the meeting was to encourage adult Sunday school attendance. Mrs. T. K. Price, the teacher, and five members heard Mrs. J. H. Eastham's devotion on "Enthusi-

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Husbands

Guests At

Members brought slides of gardens they had visited for the program. Gardens in Florida, Texas, Conservatory in Illinois, and a collection from Japan were shown. The Japanese gardens were tak-en by Bill Leonard during mili-tary duty in that country. Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. I. G. Wilson and Mrs. Leonard narrated the program

Mrs. C. O. Hitt and Mrs. Jim Zike headed a committee for arrangements while Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Brandon Curry were hostesses.

Vin	e	Are	Guests	
Df	R	ook	Club	

Rook Club members and their guests gathered Friday at the nome of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 1408 Eleventh Place, for a luncheon and game session. Assisting the hostess was her niece, Mrs. Robert McDonald.

Guests of the 11 members attending were Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. H. N. Rob-inson, Mrs. Dewey Richardson, Mrs. Lloyd Brannon, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Charles Koberg and Miss Nell Hatch.

Rachel Phelan Performs In Choir

DENTON-Rachael Lee Phelan Big Spring, performed with the North Texas State University Summer Choir in a joint concert with the University Symphony Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall.

The program of 67 musicians featured compositions by Australian composer Anton Bruckner, Englishman Gustav Holst and Samuel Adler of the NTSU School of Music faculty.

A freshman music major at NTSU, Miss Phelan is a 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ro-berta L. Phelan, 1404 Eleventh Place.

Birth Announced

A daughter Heidi Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Glenn Cootes, 2615 Larry, Friday at 7:20 p.m. at the Howard County Hospital Foundation, weighing 7 pounds ½ ounce. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ira Connaway of Brookesmith, and the pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. E. L. Hollis, Fort Worth.

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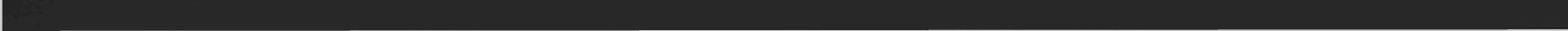
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1963 **Code Numbers Zipping** Better Than Expected

By JOHNNIE LU RABORN The ZIP code is zipping along icely, thank you. Postmaster E. C. Boatler said

The new Zone Improvement Plan is several month's use has cut the estimate ticipated use, and getting better all the time. "Currently 10 to 15 per cent of the mail being processed contains are mailers such as banks, de-



There stood two girls and a boy. One of the girls was considerably older than the others. The younger girl was perhaps 10 years old. The boy was about the same age. All were poorly dressed. All wore very grim faces.

They trooped into Zale's.

"Are you the manager, mister?" the older girl demanded of Jay Lebcowitz.

"I am the manager," he replied.

The girl turned to her white-faced young companions. "All right!" she ordered, "Tell 'em about it!" The little girl extended a grubby fist. Tears filled her eyes.

Her chin trembled. "I ain't never gonna do it again!" she blurted. She opened

her hand and a ring lay in the palm. The boy, equally upset, dug into a pocket and came up with

second ring. He held it out to Lebcowitz. "I ain't never gonna do it no more!" he promised.

Before the manager could say anything the trio marched out of the store. The two rings, Lebcowitz said, were from the store stock but he did not know when and how they were taken.

He had no opportunity to identify his three callers.

and sectional center, and the fourth and fifth digits identify the

Five Counties Have Weeks Advances In Rodeo Totals **Majority Of Deaths**

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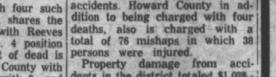
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Howard County, with four such accidents. Howard County in ad-fatalities to its credit, shares the dition to being charged with four debatable distinction with Reeves County of holding No. 4 position total of 76 mishaps in which 38

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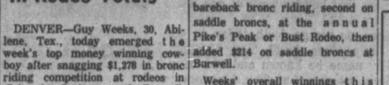
County.

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ling, \$65,397.

cut down the average times a letter is handled from eight or 12 times to only three. When an estimated 70 billion pieces of mail are handled yearly the re-sults are reduced cost and time. The advantages of the Howard Coun-ty deaths was in July. Jeff Davis, Midland, and Pecos counties are each charged with three deaths for the seven months period. There have been two deaths each in Andrews, Gaines



riding competition at rodeos in Colorado Springs, and Burweil, Neb. Weeks' overall winnings this year reached \$20,591. He is lead-ing national saddle bronc charts Weeks, a major threat this sea-1 with \$12,945 and is runner-up to

son for two rodeo championships, | Idaho's Dean Oliver, in the sweepthe all-around crown and saddle stakes title tilt. Oliver's bronc riding title, speared first in are a current \$22,203.

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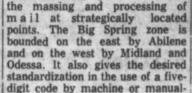
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By SAM BLACKBURN | expense of maintaining records | dollar courthouse. Not only is the It costs \$2,632 per day to carry is sizeable. county still paying for the original It costs \$2,632 per day to carry is sized. on the multiple operations of the county government in Howard County. This is based on the 1963 budget expenditure estimate of ty, has an army of men, women is sized. Charity takes a big bite out of this building but it has to spend a lot of cash each year to keep it in repair and operating. It takes big money to keep the

distributing other than memory. Since clerks cannot memorize an entire sorting scheme nor have the necessary reach, a standardized system was needed to shorten handling time. The ZIP code system introduces



The five-digit coding system identifies each post office and de-

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be a little higher. Total estimate expenditures for 1964 as shown on

the tentatively approved county budget will be \$984,827.22. What is the money spent for?

\$960,983.77.

A goodly chunk, as might be expected, goes to pay salaries. There are 104 employes on the county payroll. These included all elective officials, all deputies and all other persons who are engaged in carrying on county affairs. Included on the payroll are 37 workers in the road and bridge department.

Next year's per diem cost will

FOR DEBT

A big portion of the money goes trolmen to provide funds for the retirement of bonded indebtedness. Bonds have to be paid off each year: money has to be set up to pay inmoney has to be set up to pay in-terest on the bonds outstanding. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS di-Next year's to

Road building is a major item rector. Garrison urged early apin county operation. The county plication to insure time for proc- in all probability the following spends thousands of dollars annual- essing. ly building new roads, buying right The training school will differ of way for proposed roads and from the past in three ways; the keeping the network of county school will be for Highway Patrol work exclusively, an effort will be roads in shape.

made to assign the graduate to a Each year, the county pursues station within 100 miles of his presa program under which an effort ent home, and a pay increase from made to build 20 miles of new the present \$412 per month to \$453 gram does not always succeed in will be added. reaching its goal but over the past seven years, a hundred miles or more of such road has been built. Gualifications for highway to trol include: age, 21-35 years of age: not less than five feet, eight inches tall; not less than two Qualifications for Highway Pa-

The county road and bridge pounds nor more than three crews build the roads up to the pounds per inch of height; sound point where topping is applied. physical condition; vision 20-30 Contractors are employed to com- without corrective lenses; must plete the paving. The road pro- not be color blind; high school edgram calls for sizeable investment ucation; United States citizen and 6-7. in road building machinery and resident of Texas for at least one in fuel and greases for these ma- year prior to date of application. Garrison listed pay increases, sick leaves, travel expenses, re-**KEEPING RECORDS**

One of the big responsibilities tirement system, vacations and of county government is record holidays, and insurance plans as keeping. By the same token the benefits for the patrolmen.

and children who can't quite four story edifice warm in winter, make it on their own. They are cool in summer. It costs a lot of dollars to keep the big lawn green often not eligible for aid from othmost of the year. er sources. So the county welfare The apprehension and detention department lends a hand.

Howard County has a million of law violators and their trial in the courts constitutes a prime reason for county governmental oper-**Highway Patrol** ations. These functions are expensive. The maintenance of a staff Examination of law enforcement officers, the feeding and safeguarding of in-Planned Nov. 19 mates of the county jail and the insurance that each is afforded a

fair and just trial before the The Texas Department of Pubcourts is an expensive enterprise. lic Safety is looking for 100 men DEMANDS GROW between the ages of 21 and 35 to fill vacancies as Highway Pa-

As the county grows in population the bigger the demands for

Next year's total county cost will be \$25,000 more than this year: year the costs will be still greater.

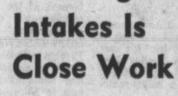
Little Theatre Announces Plans

The Big Spring Civic Theatre board of directors announced their selections for the coming season last week.

The dates and offerings include: "Dial M For Murder, Oct. 11-12; "My Three Angels," Dec. "The Emperor's New 6-7; Clothes," Feb. 16-17; and "George Washington Slept Here," April

Jack Meeker, Webb AFB, will direct the first play; Art Clonts and Dick McClurg will be producers.

Cleaning Jet



The 331 FIS at Webb AFB has a unique requirement for its new F-104 aircraft. The F-104 must be 'scooped'' before each flight. The only way to "scoop"-inspect the front of the engine inside the aircraft-is to crawl in the air intakes. The F-104 has narrow intakes, hence the requirement for narrow crew chiefs. Presently the 331 FIS "scoop team" is made up of T. Sgt. M. T. Rives, Airman 3.C. J. P. Jacobs and Airman 2.C. W. C. Sharp. These men were selected for their physical ability to crawl into a curved opening eight inches wide. "That isn't so hard," says Air-man Jacobs, "what's really bad is when the wind blows up a hot tail pipe." The temperature can go as high as 140 degrees, if the aircraft is being turned around quickly; and it takes about 10 minutes to "scoop" an F-104. "Scoop-ing" is not a job for people who can't stand close, dark and gramped spaces.

A TIGHT FIT Airman J. P. Jacobs, Sgt. M. T. Rives



A Devotional For The Day

The multitude of them that believe were of one heart and of one soul. (Acts 4:32.)

PRAYER: Our Father, as we go forth today to our work, use us to help Thee build Thy kingdom. Through us may Thy name be known and Thy kingdom recognized. Help us see that Thy kingdom is everlasting and that whosoever will may enter it. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Say 'Yes' When Asked

gaged in its annual effort to raise the United Fund budget.

This is a formidable task, for this effort embraces not one agency, but more than a dozen agencies dedicated to the building of character and health in young people, in lending a helping hand, in seeking answers to how to thwart or bridle the crippling and killing diseases.

There is not a one of the participating agencies but could judiciously and effectively use more funds than the United Fund can supply. They all are instruments which make ours a more desirable, a more human place. In short, they are things of his time. So please say "yes!"

Before long our community will be en- which, even if we could do without, would leave us far poorer for their absence.

> Thus, it becomes incumbent on us to do our best to meet these needs. There are enough people here, who, is they open their hearts, can easily subscribe the goal. The big job is getting the appeal to them and this poses the immediate task-getting volunteers to make contacts.

Within the next few weeks, the campaign organization will be put together. This is our do-it-yourself project. When you are asked to help, remember the one who asks already has pledged to give more

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Because the High School Bible Class is dependent upon private support-

Because the annual appeal for your support has had extreme difficulty in hitting the stride necessary to insure success-Because we believe that Big Spring and area are the better for having had over a thousand young people grounded in the literary beauty and moral teachings of the Bible during the past score years-

Because we feel that the Bible course is a plus quality in our high school curriculum -

Because of these reasons and many more we appeal to solid people of this community to rally to the support of this fund.

The Herald, as in past years, is happy to serve as the receiving agency for these contributions, which are deposited to the Big Spring Pastors Association Bible Fund account. The giving is entirely voluntary, readers.

ing you to give. Long ago the state courts held that this course could be offered for credit, just as any other elective, but that tax funds may not be used to finance it. The course avoids denominational and ecclesiastical dogmas and instead concentrates on the great moral and ethical teachings of the Bible, upon its rich historical accounts against the backgrounds in which it was inspired, and upon the beautiful literature contained on many of the pages of Old and New Testaments.

for chances are that no one will come ask-

The course does not take the place of the home and the church as the guardians and perpetuators of faith, but it cannot help but be something of a seedbed for spirituality to be sown and cultivated by the home and church.

It is an investment which we recommend to our thoughful and warm-hearted negatives:

David Lawrence 'Reservations' In Test-Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON - It's been such a long time since a treaty of major importance was submitted to the Senate that many people probably are unfamiliar with the fact that no treaty is really binding upon the United States unless "two thirds of the senators present concur" in its ratification. The signature of the Secretary of State alone is not sufficient under the Constitution. "Executive agreements" do not require ratification by the Senate. These have been so nuwhich it has not extended recognition. Another significant excerpt from the Secretary's statement is the following:

"IN INTERNATIONAL law, the governing criterion of recognition is intent. We do not recognize, and we do not intend to recognize, the Soviet occupation zone of East Germany as a state or as an entity possessing national sovereignty, or to recognize the local authorities as a government. Those authorities cannot althese facts by the act of to the test-ban treaty. The President made this clear in his press conference of August 2. On August 3, the Department of State issued a formal statement to the same effect. Copies of both should be a part of the record of this hearing.' There are other points in Mr. Rusk's statement, apart from the question of recognizing East Germany, which it would be very important to cover in any ury bills into gold. 'interpretative reservations" that may be adopted by the Senate. Mr. Rusk, for ex-SIMULTANEOUSLY, if the federal government-in its anxiety to ample, testified as follows:

had two super-splendid years in a row. Isn't it asking too much to count on a third? 500 2. Home foreclosures and va-

CHINA POLICI

J. A. Livingston

cancy rates have climbed to a post-war high. Perhaps the nation is over-built and residential construction will have to slow.

3. CONSUMER DEBT has reached 14 per cent of personal income. Four years ago, we wondered if 12 per cent to 13 per cent wasn't high. Can householders-you and I-continue to buy more on credit?

In the face of these negatives, a

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turned around-as weakness. The

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vance in July-up to 126.5 from

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question follows: What's to keep

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ause the unskilled are hardest ing to prosperity. Re hit, this creates social discontent For me, the answer is profits. Corporate profits can work magic. an investment boom. Outlays on and pressure. 5. The balance of payments defi-



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dustry happily brings in another to earlier years. Inference: Re-4. Unemployment remains above 7,000,000-car year, it will only be turns on investment are tending 5.5 per cent of the labor force. holding its own. It won't be add-higher.

Around The Rim After The Drouth, The Rain

Why do us old nesters stick around in a thrown-away country like this, when the sun is searing and the world is parched?

A variety of reasons, of course, and not the least of these are the summer evenings, after the sun has slipped down in its blaze of glory, painting the majes-tic sky in God's colors; when the stars are cut diamonds in a limitless blue, and the moon perchance plays hide-and-seek through the fluffy clouds; and a breeze rustles the trees and stirs the clean air. These are enough to cause one to say, "This is my land."

IT TAKES hardy souls, the adventurers and the doers and the devil-may-care folk to sit out the droughts and the winds. These phenomena will always be with us, I suppose, as one who has not yet

caught to his fancy the efficacy of the rain-makers. But you know, even the droughts and

the wind and the swirling soil change, as does everything else.

THIS COUNTRY marks 1917 as a devastating year. Then there were no dust storms; they were sand storms. And the wind whistled low on the ground, driving heavy sand particles that could cut your face. This was Nature putting on her heaviest attack.

And in my home country, where the tumble weeds caught in the barbed wire fences along the country lanes, they became traps for the drifting soil, and the sand piled higher and higher until there were no longer fence-tops to be seen, and the earth. the lane was a great desert dune along which not even a team of mules could smile again, and say to themselves that pull a wagon. with the bad there is always some good,

AND EVEN the prairie dog towns were

deserted, as the wind whipped over the myriad holes that had dotted the prairie. Came the early thirties, and the whole format changed. These, then, were dust storms, boiling in giant clouds from the north and west, and rolling up until the whole world was blackened and it would seem surely that doom's day was at hand, The silt was fine enough to trouble your breathing, and people put on gauze masks, even dampened them to seek relief. There fell a carpet of dust over the whole land, impossible to be rid of, and of necessity to be tolerated.

AND WE HAD the years when the lakes and ponds disappeared and the water underground grew precious to life, and we tried to tend our shrubs with water left after a bath—and gave up completely on keeping a lawn and washing a car. There might not have been strong winds

in some years-there was just no water.

THE MID-FIFTIES brought such times. They would not produce the continuous blowing and sand-blasting, but some days they would conjure up the most awesome dust banks that stood high as the sky, then tumbled right in on top of you as you watched in uneasiness and said "this is the worst one yet."

This would be when the old nesters

-BOB WHIPKEY

BUT A THOUSAND jokes were told, and people would say, "There have been times when it never did rain." And they waited and watched and labored and prayed until-the blessed drops began to patter, and then turned into torrents and back into a soft mantle of moisture to revive

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facts in the debate over the test - ban treaty. If this is an impediment to ratification, then secrecy-many would say excessive secrecy-is one reason.

IN THE FANTASY line, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois is a challenging runner-up. Shortly after the treaty was made public he issued a statement saying that the United States might "find itself in the role of a co-partner extending sanction by treaty to the underground development of nuclear warheads by Cuba."

The senator did not say how Cuba IN PREPARATION for the test-ban debate, earnest soul-searching went on in would get nuclear warheads. Presumably they would be provided by the Soviet Unthe White House on lifting, at least in part, the secrecy cloak. Whether in open ion for testing in those caves. But since or closed session before the Senate Forthis would almost certainly be detected by the United States, and since it would be a We could be on the threshold of violation of the treaty, we would be free to to be stressed are: take retaliatory measures at once. THAT CUBA, a nation of 6,000,000 with neither the physical resources nor technical and scientific manpower, could on its own advance to the stage of producing warheads is what the specialists find fan-IF COMPANIES retain \$52 out tastic. The record shows how difficult of every \$100 of profit instead of this is. \$48, each newly invested dollar After 10 years and at least a billion dollars - probably nearer two billion -France has exploded three nuclear devices in the atmosphere in the Sahara proving ground. This drew angry protests throughout Africa. As a result, there have been two underground Sahara tests. The belief here is that the French could achieve their full goal by further underground testing.

expense of a Pacific proving ground is included. The following stage-producing a delivery system-will cost two or three of the rest of us-do not know is now

Myth and fantasy get in the way of

away from anything like the American capability.

WASHINGTON-With the cloak of secrecy kept so tight around the whole complex business of nuclear weapons development, what a lot of senators-and most

times as much as the outlay for fissionable material and fabrication of a weapon. A warhead without a delivery system is worthless.

Marquis Childs

Nuclear Fact And Fantasy

Communist China has been in the game for more than 10 years. Up until 1959 or early '60 the Soviets furnished men and materiel. The cutoff is believed to have slowed the project. The best guess is that some time in the next 12 months the Chinese will set off a crude nuclear device. And that means; as Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said in response to a question about France, that they are "years and years and years"



merous in recent years that the word "treaty" has fallen somewhat into dis-1150.

THE SENATE, of course, cannot amend a treaty without necessitating a further negotiation by the Secretary of State with the other party or parties. There is full understanding, however, under international law that "reservations" may be included in the resolution of ratification as a means of setting forth the understanding of one side or the other as to the meaning of certain provisions.

The pending treaty with the Soviet Union and Great Britain to limit nuclear tests has just been explained by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the Senate Foreigh Relations Committee. His statement is an illuminating exposition of the meaning of the treaty, but it has no validity in and of itself. The Senate, on the other hand, can include any "interpretative reservations" that it pleases. It would be a simple matter to pass a resolution ratifying the treaty and including as "interpretative reservations" the substance of certain extracts from the statement of Secretary Rusk. Some of the pertinent extracts which could be put in the form of "reservations" are as follows:

THE EAST GERMAN authorities will subscribe to the treaty in Moscow. The Soviet Union may notify us of that act. We are under no obligation to accept that notification, and we have no intention of doing so, but the East German regime would have committed itself to abide by the provisions of the treaty.

"By this arrangement, we not only assure that no implication of recognition may arise, but we reserve our right to object if later the East German regime should seek to assert privileges under the treaty, such as voting or participating in a conference called under Article II."

ACTUALLY, it wouldn't be necessary to mention the name of the East German regime, and the "reservation" could be in general language that would apply not only to East Germany but to Cuba and to other countries from which the United States has withdrawn recognition or to

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spur economic growth - piles up "THIS IS A limited treaty. The Presitoo big a deficit, foreigners might dent listed the things it does not do, and become alarmed at the Kennedy we must keep them in mind in judging administration's economic insouits significance." into gold.

All that needs to be done now is to reproduce formally the statements by the President and the Secretary of State and make them a part of the "reservations" to be adopted by the Senate in ratifying the treaty. These would include the list of things which the President outlined in his statement as constituting his interpre-Federal Reserve Board index of tation of what the treaty does or does not do: seventh successive monthly ad-

IT HAS LONG been established that any party to a treaty may define its understanding of what certain clauses mean. It is incumbent upon any other party to the treaty to set forth its own reservations if there is any basis for disagreement. If no dissent is expressed, it is assumed that the party which made the "interpretative reservations" can consider that they are an integral part of the treaty. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Only Scratches Surface

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P - Kentucky now has 325 special classes for mentally and physically handicapped children. Education officials say these classes meet only one-fifth of the need.

Billy Graham

Our home has become un-Christian, selfish, self indulgent and I have not taught our children how to make friends and the pleasure of sharing. What can I do to correct this lack in our lives?

It is said that a case well diagnosed is half cured, and I believe you have done a good job of diagnosing your problem. It is tragic that so many parents neglect the art of Christian home-making until their nome begins to fall apart.

You say your home has become un-Christian, Begin immediately to take steps to make it Christian. Call your children together in a family council. Explain to them that you have failed to be the good parent you really want to be, and that you are going to make a new start. You lead them in making a profession of faith in Christ, and uniting with some good. spiritual church, Begin having family prayers together, and practicing Christian principles in the home. Of course, it all will be quite a shock to them, but I am sure if you handle the matter right, that they will respond. Deep down in their hearts, they want a happy, peaceful Christian home, and they will appreciate your efforts to correct the situation, If some of them don't fall in line, be patient. God will give you strength for the venture.

If you trace the postwar trend new facilities, now at a rate of cit restrains domestic monetary of profits relative to total output \$40,000,000,000 a year, could surge of goods and services—Gross Na- to \$45,000,000,000 — especially if Reserve Board makes money too tional Product - you will find a Congress reduces the corporate plentiful, in order to stimulate plentiful, in order to stimulate slow deterioration, often slogan- tax rate. business, interest rates will fall ized in the term, "profitless pros-

and foreign owners will convert perity" or the "wage - cost squeeze." their U.S. bank deposits and Treas-

BACK IN 1948, pet income of looks 8 per cent bigger in terms corporations after taxes was about of return. Corporate executives 8 per cent of GNP. The propor- and directors are always willing tion has since regressed to 4.5 per to plough more money after highcent. At the same time, corporate out- ing good money after bad,

ciance and want to convert dollars lays on plant and equipment have I saw the Volkswagen plant at fallen from nearly 9 per cent of Wolfsburg, West Germany, this

a change has been taking place, modern, and mechanized. I doubt This is the magic. Something is happening - has in the United States, and certainly

been happening-to alter those regood lationships and spur business. AMERICAN executives can't Perhaps you've noted that dollar outlays on plant and equipment choose or wait. Competition-keephave climbed to a postwar high ing up with Europe-demands expenditures on plant and equipment. The steel industry exempli

CORPORATE PROFITS have fi- fies the point. Executives have

Dear Dr. Molner: I have exesss

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nally broken through their \$24,- complained profits are too low. pressive 6 per cent. But again, 000,000-a-year ceiling. They've Yet new processes and techniques pushed above \$25,000,000,000, have forced them to increase their Moreover, faster depreciation al- capital budgets. That's part of the Steel production has been de- lowances and the investment tax magic-the continued search for clining, and even if the auto in- credit understate profits relative profits.

'Nerves' Cause Psychosomatic Disorders

To Your Good Health

(see chart). Why is this?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. or something for the nerves" usually due to some toxic agent. Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such conveys to me the idea that one The different verions you have thing as a nervous stomach? (or maybe all!) of the doctors heard are probably quite under-When I arise in the morning I you have been consulting have standable, though. For example, am fine but in about an hour I come to this conclusion. it has been reported that poiso begin to get a feeling of nausea. Are you too heavy? Do you such as benzol can cause a blood

I have been checked for gall eat too much? That alone can up- condition resembling (but not restones, ulcers and other things, set some stomachs, and many lated to) leukemia. and all 'tests are negative. Is people eat too much because they there some treatment other than let their nerves take charge. Are Dear Dr. Molner: just taking tranquilizers or some- you mad at your husband? On the fat on my thighs and stomach. I outs with your neighbors? Do chil- exercise each day but it's not dren unset you? Do people "nick helping at all. No matter how thing for the nerves? I have been to several doc- dren upset you? Do people "pick ors.-MRS. C, G. on you"? Do you feel left out of tors.-MRS. C. G.

Nervous, tension-wrought peo- things? Are you bored? ble react in various ways. Some This doesn't scratch the surface have headaches, some have upset of the list of signs that go along need to lose some weight! Few of stomachs, some break out with with nervous tension. But if any of us have perfect figures. The hives, some sweat, some get a these fits, I'd suspect that finding thighs and stomach are natural backache (from muscular ten- an answer to your tensions might sion), some eat too much, some lead to a happy life. Your stom-

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worried, apprehensive or what- with leukemia? I have here have - you, it's rather good ferent versions-MRS. K. evidence that "nerves" are the Strictly speaking, no. Aplastic number received daily. Whenever cause. cause Your reference to "tranquilizers of blood cells has been depressed, tions in his column.

MONITORING the underground blasts is more costly and difficult than those in the air, but this would not be true if the huge

eign Relations Committee, the two points 1. The Soviets have had not more than

seven underground tests. Therefore, if they were to set out to catch up with the United States in small nuclear arms by this means, it would take an estimated two years of costly preparation. The United States since 1961 has made 65 underground tests.

2. THIS COUNTRY deliberately decided against the massive megaton bomb in the belief that greater accuracy can be achieved with smaller megatonnage. Nevertheless, in the American arsenal are bombs of up to 50 megatons.

Most important of all, if the United States should decide to go for the giant bombs up to 100 megatons, no further testing in the atmosphere is to be required. Simply by projecting-extrapolate is the technical word-present findings, the giants could be fabricated. (Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

A Call To Greatness

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON - Can a Congress, and not a front-row leader, performed the like a man, have greatness thrust upon it? If so, the 88th, now in session, may go into history wearing entirely unexpected laurels.

For the thrusting of responsibility took place when, twice in mid-summer, the President asked for radical, epoch-making-or-breaking measures. The first was one of social upheaval in the name of racial equality, and the second was one of voluntary disarmament in circumstances more perilous than any war we ever fought. How Congress reacts in the weeks ahead to these challenges will prove its capacity for greatness.

LET US STEP back to say that the 88th was not born great. It came into being last November in the emotional turmoil of the Cuban confrontation. The melodramatic crisis undoubtedly diverted the voters' attention from the patent failure of the New Frontier's domestic and

Foreign policies. It called upon the electorate to support the President's belated and subsequently unsatisfactory ultimatum to Khrushchev. Nor did the 88th, with its huge Demo-

Let's call a spade a spade. You cratic majorities, achieve greatness on its own initiative. Deep into August, its Majority and Minority leadership has failed the prime parliamentary purpose of legislating. Mansfield and McCormack, like Ev and Charlie, haven't found the handle that turns on the powerswitch.

> BUT WHO CAN say that the power isn't there? And what is Congress greatness, anyhow? I take it that the First Congress, which wrote the Bill of Rights that became the first ten Amendments to the Constitution, stands at the top. In more recent times, when the worst problem we had was Labor, the 80th Congress legislated the Taft-Hartley Act over a presidential veto.

IN THE EARLY 1950's, during the 82nd Congress, we had another spurt of greatness, surmounting a presidential veto. with the McCarran Act for Internal Security. Again, a mere committee chairman, ator McCarran (Nev.) of Judiciary, needed service.

MY THESIS emerges by now. The 88th Congress will find its greatness by accepting the responsibilities thrust upon This can be done by rewriting the Civil Rights Act and by revising the Nuclear Treaty. It will not do so by rubber-stamping these measures because the Administration says to do so. A House-Senate rewrite of the bill, and a Senate revision (in the form of "reservations"), will not be done by the men in the front seats. These things will have to be done if they are done, by nonleadership congressmen and senators who have the conviction, the knowledge and the force to make sure that the country gets what the hour of history demands on these two measures,

THERE ARE such men. I have heard them in committee and interviewed them in their offices, and put their name and ideas repeatedly, perhaps tediously, into this column over the past weeks. No need for another round of name-drop-ping. What matters now is to get these ideas clothed with Congressional action The 88th is not negative toward Civ Rights, as such, but it desires to bette the lot of Negroes without clamping po-lice state methods upon the whole popu-lation. It will take real legislative talen to accomplish what is desirable without swallowing what is undesirable. How Perhaps, by a Constitutional Amendme Perhaps, by a Marshall-type plan to im prove the skills, education, income and citizenship of the under-developed Negro nation-within-a-nation

AND THE TREATY? The Senate is not going to reject it. But the Senate wants a treaty that will not freeze American disadvantages, not assume that Russian nunism has changed its spots, not legitimatize Soviet conquests from East Europe to the Caribbean and not lead into a foolish disarmament spasm.

These assignments on Civil Rights and on the Nuclear Treaty are tough ones for the 88th. But greatness never comes easily.

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New Advertising Quarters

Marking its fiftieth year as a national advertising and marketing agency with headquarters in the Southwest, Tracy-Locke Company, Inc., has opened its new building at 3960 N. Central Expressway in Dallas. With more than 36,000 square feet on three floors, the new Tracy-Locke building is the first major structure in the South designed from the ground up for an advertising and

Leon M. Kinney, office manager

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marketing agency operation. Listed among the top two per cent of the nation's agencies, Tracy-Locke is the largest advertising agency in the South. It handles advertising for 20 of the na-tion's and the Southwest's leading food, beverage, industrial, financial, petroleum, apparel, insurance, and utility companies.

Applicants Being Received For Vocational Cook Class

A college course in restaurant abilities of workers in the area. | er than \$30 per week for the tenure and hotel cooking at no cost to the A course in auto mechanics, basof the course, student (in some cases he may ically on the same general footing,

even be paid an allowance on is now well along at the college. Kinney said several interested which to live while being trained) Seventeen young men are now is now open to 20 local men. Iearning this trade. The 12-months course is a little more than one-half completed. course. The first class will be limited to 20.

for the Texas Employment Com-The college employed a teacher for the class and the other agenmission, has begun efforts to contact men interested. Arrangements have been made with the Howard cies provided all needed equip ment under the manpower retrain-ing act. The West Texas Restau-County Junior College for training the men. A competent teacher will rant Association has indicated a be employed. The course will condemand for cooks. tinue Sept. 9 through Jan. 15.

Graduates who complete the train-The same plan will be followed ing program will be certified as in the cafe cook program. The colbeginning cooks and assisted in lege has set aside a part of the finding employment at their new old Student Union building as a special classroom. Workmen are SIMILAR TRAINING already getting it in shape. Ar-The cafe cook training program rangements or the acquisition and installation of a complete kitchen for the teaching of cafe and resis another effort to improve the taurant cooking are being made. "We want this course to be something well worth while," said Kinney. "We have been assured by

the college that an individual well

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Allow Enough For Road ROW, **County Asks**

It's this simple: If you have a tract of land and want the county to build a road through it, it is urgent you make certain you allocate enough right-of-way to meet the road policies of the Howard County Commis-sioners Court.

L. J. Davidson, commissioner pointed out that one of the com monest headaches the commis sion has to cope with comes from the many applications for roads where right-of-way does not meet ordinary county roads must have a 60-foot right of way, the commissioner explained, and roads which the county is asked

to build along section lines must have 80-foot right of ways. The court said that a large num-

The court said that a large num-ber of owners of suburban prop-erty divide it up into lots and lay out roads and streets. They sell lots and then come before the commission with a plea that the commission with a plea that the county build a road to serve

the county build a road to serve the area. "Nine times out of ten," said R. C. Nichols, another commis-sion member, "the original own-er has allowed only 40 feet for

right of way." Rufus Stallings and Joe Hayden, the other members of the court, confirmed the statements of their colleagues and all joined in the plea to all property owners to make certain adequate land is earmarked for right-of-way needs.

Wipe Out Barriers

MEXICO CITY (P) - Mexico's delegation to a meeting of the International Union of Offi-cial Tourist Organizations will persons have asked about the urge all countries to wipe out unnecessary travel restrictions in order to step up the flow of tour-



Assigned 1st. Lt. Joseph J. Hoder has been named to the 331st FIS at Webb AFB from Korea. He will be Aircraft Maintenance Officer. Lt. Hoder is from Pawling, N.Y.,

and has four years in the serv-ice. He is living at 1014 Stadium. **Attend Parley**

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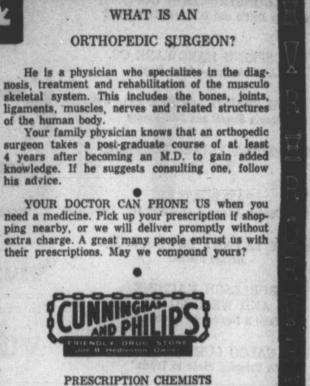
Dr. E. Stanley Jones, interna-tionally-known missionary, evan-gelist and author, will be the fea-tured speaker for the Big Spring 22 b o o k s which h a v e been

District Layman's Meeting Aug. translated into 30 languages. He 28 in the sanctuary of First Meth-

More than 1,000 are expected for the meeting which includes a banquet honoring Dr. Jones, plus a general session following. Tick a general session following. Tick-ets for the 7:15 p.m. banquet are on sale for \$1.50 in the church office. The banquet will be limit-ed to laymen but the general ses-sion at 8:30 p.m. is open to the public.

"The banquet period will provide opportunity to conduct the business of lay activities so that no infringement will be made on Dr. Jones' time in the general meeting," Dr. W. A. Hunt, district lay leader said.

Dr. Jones will be guest speaker at the Central Texas Conference annual Layman's Retreat at Glenlake Methodist Camp, near Glen



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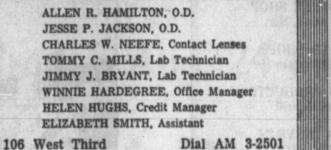
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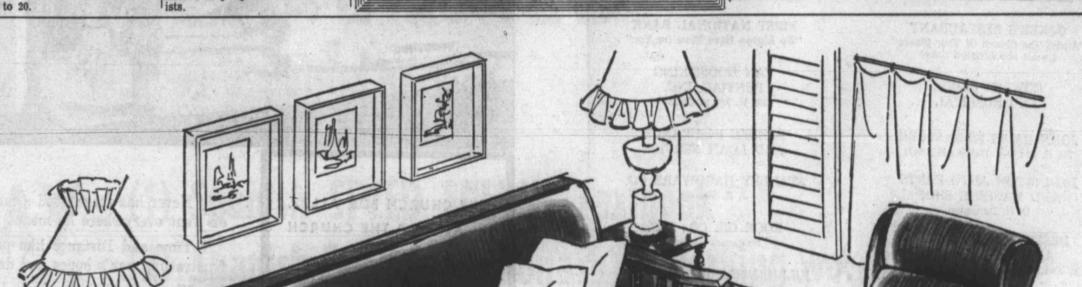
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type of cooking applicable to cafes Examinations will be held and restaurants will be in charge. Odessa for the first time Sept. 23 REQUIREMENTS by the State Board of Barber Ex-

Any man who is 18 to 44 years of aminers for master and graduate class "B" licenses, according to age, in good physical condition and able to use all of its members, is the conventions bureau of the eligible to enroll provided he is Odessa Chamber of Commerce. unemployed or underemployed. Previously the examinations have been held in Austin or San Underemployed means an individual who is working at some job Antonio. The Odessa site will give more barbers in the West Texas which is inferior to his real abilarea an opportunity to take the ities and potential. Another reexamination. Examinations will be quirement for a student to be acheld at the Odessa Barber Colcepted is that he must have com lege, 316 N. Texas. All barbers in- pleted at least 10 grades in school terested in making applications or have the equivalent educational for examinations should contact A. background. It is stipulated an ap-J. Long, operator of the Odessa Barber College. plicant must have been in the labor market for at least three years. For the present time, TEC plans to make this training program available only to men.

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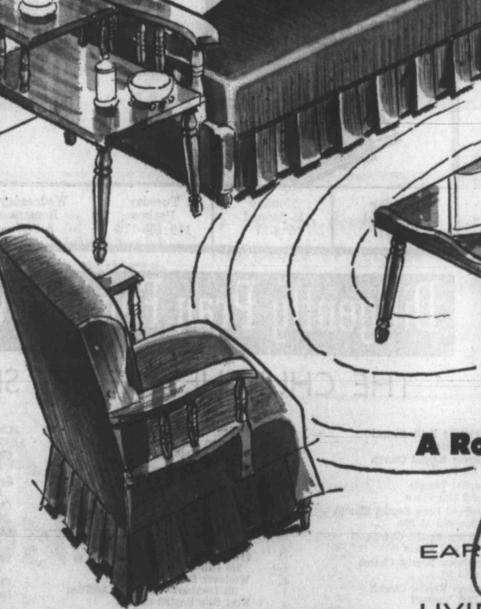
goner Carr and Homer Garrison, applicants who have been in the state police head, during the labor market for at least three years and are the sole support After the speeches the boys and of a family or who are married girls divided into a number of seminars to discuss such subjects provision is made for a weekly training allowance from the Manas law enforcement, public awarepower Development and Training ness, Texas schools and youth, Act while the applicant is being community services, employment, and the school "drop-out" probtrained.

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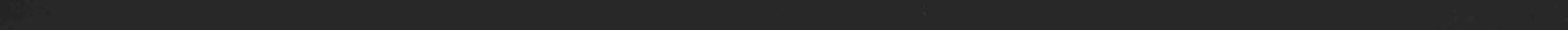
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the Warner Bros. adventure dra-ma in Technicolor and Panavi-sion, opens today at the Ritz Thea-tre. Cliff Robertson, who won the Sunday through Tuesday FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT, with Sophia Loren and Anthony Perkins; also, MORGAN THE PI-RATE, with Steve Reeves and Valerie LaGrange. performers, portrays Lt. (j.g.) J. F. Kennedy in the big-scale ac-tion epic. Ty Hardin, James Greg-ory, Robert Culp and Grant Wil-

Jr. and Helen Haney; also, NIGHT Leslie.

las and Tony Curtis; also, POCK

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Amagiri. Kennedy spent 30 of the next 39 **Castle Sale No Cause For Worry** The announcement that the Trevi Palace is for sale upset

coveted role over more than 100

ing. It derives from the abridgement of the words "girl" and 'midget'' and is used as a term of endearment to describe the diminutive size and infectious, could be any teen-age girl. The movies, "Gidget" and "Gidlaunched two young actresses to



McCord, Sammy Reese, Glen Sipes, John Ward, William Doug-las and David Whorf.

Some of the most thrilling battle action ever staged for a mo-tion picture can be seen in "PT 109." Specially staged for the Panavision cameras were the bomb-ing of an LST transporting Ken-nedy to the South Pacific; the Japanese aerial attacks on the naval bases at Tulagi and Ren-dova and on the PT 109; the encounter with the Japanese when Kennedy brings the 109 in close to

cations officer aboard

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supporting cast includes James Donald, Alexander Knox, Edric Connor, Eileen Way, Peter Capell, Frank Thring and Maxine

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KIRK DOUGLAS & JANET LEIGH

He got a rather cool reception

lingham has turned out an acfrom Edison Marshall's best-selling novel. Jack Cardiff is responsible for the breath-takingly beau-



Jean Louis, one of Hollywood's foremost fashion stylists, designed the extensive wardrobes for Lana Turner and Sandra Dee in Uni-versal-International's "Portrait in Black," modern mystery drama returning to the Jet Theatre.

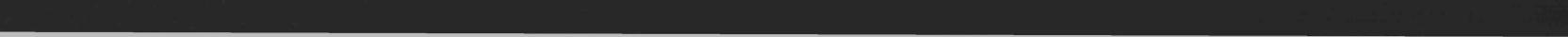
Louis also designed Miss Tur-ner's gowns for her U-I picture, "Imitation of Life."

"Portrait in Black" stars the Misses Turner and Dee with An-thony Quinn, John Saxon, Rich-ard Basehart and Lloyd Nolan. Filmed in color, it was produced by Ross Hunter and directed by Michael Gordon.









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MEN IN SERVICE

William Nix, son of Mrs. Rosy Army, is undergoing combat train-Maude Hood, 2303 Alabama, has ing at Fort Polk, La., prior to an enlisted in the Army for three assignment overseas.

Rucker, Ala. While at the aviation of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. school he will take a five week course in Single Engine Aircraft

Maintenance. Nix is a graduate of Big Spring ens, Big Spring, is home on a 14 High School and attended Howard day leave, after completing eight County Junior College. For the weeks Basic Combat Training at past year he has been employed Fort Polk, La. While on leave, at Cosden.

. . . Army Specialist Four Harold L. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, 509 Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Miller, 1226 W. 3rd, Big Spring, is participating in Exercise Swift Strike III, a U. S. Strike Com-mand exercise in Georgia and development of the strike Strike Com-mand exercise in Georgia and development of the strike strike Strike Com-mand exercise in Georgia and development of the strike strik North and South Carolina, involv- to attend an eight-week course North and South Carolina, involv-ing more than 75,000 armed forces at the Army Military Police School located there. He has not personnel

ment repairman in the 24th Evac- duty station. uation Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., entered the Army Donald Odean Mazy, son of Mr. in December, 1960. The 19-year- and Mrs. Travis O. Mazy, Big

Army 2nd Lt. Delbert A. Don-the Naval Air Station, Dallas. elson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Donelson, Stanton, is particithan 75,000 armed forces personnel

Lt. Donelson, a member of Bat-Missile Battalion at Fort George G. Meade, Md., entered the student at Texas A&M College. Army in March. 1962. The 23-yearold officer is a 1957 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1961 graduate of the A&M College of Texas, College Station.

S. Sgt. R. B. Robinson, Lamesa, is being reassigned to Dyess service seven years, is with the AFB, Tex., following his gradu-medical corps. This will be his ation from the Air Force techni-cal training course for jet air-served in Iceland in 1960. He will craft maintenance technicians at leave from Ft. Hood, where he Sheppard AFB.

Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Lamesa, three sons later. Torres is a forwas trained to supervise and per- mer resident of Garden City. form detailed maintenance and inspection of single and multi-engine jet aircraft. He is a graduate of Lamesa High School.

Robert N. Sartain, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Tate, 1203 Stanford, Big Spring, is undergoing nine weeks recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The intensive training includes naval history and organization, customs and

years. When he completes eight | Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. weeks Basic Combat Training at Willis, Forsan, was drafted July Fort Polk, La., he will attend the 16. He is a graduate of Forsan U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort High School and former employe

> Army Pvt. Barney Edens Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ed-Pvt. Edens will marry Miss Barbara Bennett, daughter of Mr.

STANLEY E. WILLIS

BARNEY EDENS

Upon completion of leave, Pvt. Specialist Miller, a heavy equip- received orders to a permanent

. . . old solder attended Ector High School in Odessa. Spring, was sworn into the Navy by Lt. Commander T. R. Weir,

Mazy will be assigned to the pating in Exercise Swift Strike Naval Air Basic Training Com-III, a U. S. Strike Command ex- mand at Pensacola, Fla., and will ercise in Georgia and North and undergo 16 weeks of pre-flight South Carolina, involving more training. Upon completion of preflight he will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and assigned further duties to qualify tery D in the 7th Artillery's 8th him as a Naval Aviator. Before

> . . Spec. 5. Valentin Torres Jr., U. S. Army, will leave Aug. 15 for a three-year tour of duty in Germany.

Torres, who has been in the heppard AFB. Sgt. Ribinson, son of Mr. and will be joined by his wife and

> Capt. Carl A. Wyrick, Coahoma, has been awarded two bronze service stars to the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for his participation in military operations in Lebanon and the Congo. An Air Force transport pilot, he is assigned to the 464th Standardiza-

AFB, N.C. The captain, a graduate of Coahoma High School, attended etiquette, ordnance and gunnery, Coahoma High School, attended seamanship, shipboard routine, Howard County Junior College. He military drill and physical fitness, sentry duty, first aid, swimming and survival.

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tion Evaluation Flight at Pope



The new Kentwood Elementary School will not be completed by the time school begins Aug. 28, but there is a strong possibility that students can begin using it that day, Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent of business, said today.

Murphy, S. M. Anderson, super-intendent, Bill Gray and architects Atmar Atkinson and Lafayette McKay inspected the build-

Sheep Industry WASHINGTON UP - A further

ing Thursday. According to contract, the school was to be completed by Aug. 20, but delay in receiving Aug. 20, but delay in receiving several items from the manufac-turer has slowed progress. If the materials are received as prom-lamb numbers at the beginning for students. ised, the school should be ready of 1964 will be 29.6 million to 30 to take students. If not, other ar-rangements will have to be made. 170,000 at the beginning of this was contracted Oct. 29, 1962 to Among articles which have not year. The recent peak was 33,-Suggs Construction Co., Inc. at a the beginning of cost of \$55,632, less \$764 state yet arrived are corner lavato- 170,000 head at the beginning of tories for the rooms, parts of the 1960.

building, the first completely air-conditioned school in the system, was awarded to A. P. Kasch & Son Feb. 11 on low bid of \$86,961.

The new Marcy addition was also given the once-over on the inspection trip. Several minor details must be corrected to meet specifications, but for all practical purposes the addition is ready

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August has demonstrated again that water consumption is geared to temperatures.

Water usage for Aug. 14, fol-lowing the rain and low thermometer readings, dropped to less than half the normal usage for this time of the year. On that day, when the thermometer reached only 82 degrees, only 4,051,000 gallons were the destroyer USS Mullany which used. For Aug. 15, with the tem-perature going to 92 the city fleet strike and anti-aircraft warmetered 5,803,000 gallons.

The highest August reading was on the first day of the month when 10,413,000 gallons were registered. Use ran above nine million through Aug. 8, then it drop-ped to 6,094,000 gallons on Aug. 10 and got back above nine million on Aug. 12.

Three straight readings under six million were recorded for Aug. 13, 14, 15. During these low readings temperatures were below ship USS Epping Forest which 100 and some cloudiness prevailed. recently participated in a mine Total usage through Aug. 15 was 123,390,000 gallons, considerably below the first half of July.

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fleet strike and anti-aircraft war-fare exercise conducted by Commander First Fleet off the Pacific carrier USS Oriskany, Jimmy R. Sims, fireman ap-Mrs. Bob H. Sims, 1003 Main, Big Spring, is serving aboard the mine

countermeasures exercise conducted by U. S. and Japanese forces near Kobe, Japan. RUAL LEV MAD

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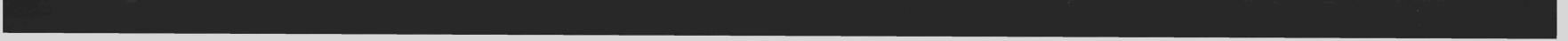
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