TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and hot today, tonight and Saturday. South to southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 100; low tonight .70; high tomorrow 100.

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Major Setback

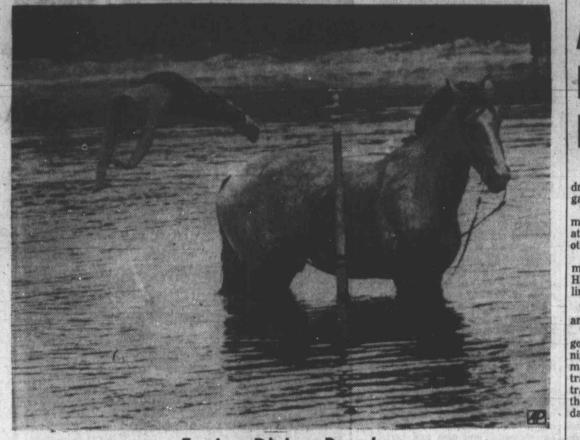
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Equine Diving Board

Being without a diving board doesn't worry young Jeff Kruse, of Davie, Fla., when he wants to take a swim he rides his horse Buck, into the water

hitches him to a post and springs from his back into the lake.

storm with chemicals.

today.

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Syria, Israel

Jet Trainer Crashes Near Lamesa, Student Pilot Dies

LAMESA (SC)-A student pilot pending notification of the next of said he never actually from Webb AFB fell to his death kin. The student pilot aboard the plane coming down. "I just heard it whistle as Friday morning when his T-37 jet plane was a bachelor and had no "I just heard it whistle as it trainer plummeted into the earth plane was a bachelor and had no came down," he said. "Then there seven miles northeast of the Key Community in eastern Dawson of Webb AFB. was an explosion and dust and smoke rose about 500 feet."

Community in eastern Dawson Witnesses pegged the time of the County At Webb, no announcement of crash shortly after 8 a.m. the pilot's name could be made Billy Hogge, Route B, Lamesa

Bobbie Modifies Civil Rights Bill

About 350 New Laws In **Effect Today**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans may drive at 70 miles per hour

gally now. The law raising speed limits on most highways went into effect at midnight along with about 359 other new statutes. All roads are under the 70, m.p.h. daytime limit unless the Highway Department posts lower

The nighttime limit for cars

and buses is 65 m.p.h.

Trucks and truck trailers may go 60 in the daytime and 55 at night. School buses have a 50 m.p.h. limit day and night. House trailers, under 4,500 pounds may travel 60 day and 55 night and those over 4,500 pounds 45 m.p.h. day or night.

TOO SLOWLY

The law also makes it a crime to drive too slowly, impeding traffic.

ades of wrangling. Loan Commissioner Frank Miskall said he expects 2,000 to 3,000 Texas lenders to apply for permission to operate under the new small loan regulatory act to-

Lenders formerly could charge only 10 per cent interest legally. The new law includes a sliding th loan increases.

INSURANCES

Another new law permits Texans 65 years of age and older Several others gave similar acto buy health insurance through the Texas 65 health insurance as- day cut it another \$585 million. Grass in the pasture of the Dean sociation

The crash was reported to Sher-The crash was reported to Shernew insurance plan will be Oct. iff Henry Mayfield in Lamesa, and 1-31.

contacted Webb AFB from whence a helicopter was dis-Permit the School Land Board tional seashore area on Padre Island

By House Slash Last Minute Maneuver **Cuts Foreign Aid Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The around from the record of Thurs from the Alliance for Progress, Another major law which went stunning setback today by slash-into effect today is the "loan ing \$585 million from the foreign shark" measure passed after dec-aid bill. It was the worst defeat in point lion from the military assistance House gave President Kennedy a day night's long session when ad- \$50 million from the President's

of opposition votes, that the Pres-

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats put over the ident has been dealt by the House. There was a possibility that the

large part of the amount, while

scale of interest with loan costs this year's measure is concerned. subcommittee which will write duction did not count as far as Passman, D-La., chairman of a

The President had asked \$4.5 billion. The House Foreign Affairs committee cut that to \$4.1 billion, and the surprise move tothe bill, which traditionally has

commanded bipartisan support, **ROLL CALL VOTE** The reduction itself was put SURPRISE The administration, taken by

Grass in the pasture of the Dean Ranch, where the crash occurred, caught fire, but it burned itself out soon. Wreckage from the plane was scattered over about a quarter of a mile area. The craft almost totally disintegrated with fewer than a dozen pieces of metal left larger than a basketball. The crash was reported to Sher lion.

lion off the Development Loan Both votes were a direct turn- Fund. Also cut were \$150 million (See AID BILL, Pg. 6-A, Col. 7)

section.

The actual vote came on a motion of the Republicans to send Senate would restore some of the the bill back to committee with

By slashing the bill, the House

shrugged aside a plea by President Kennedy at his Tuesday news conference. Kennedy said: "However tired we may get of this program, our think this country is tired and the

cause of freedom should certainly not be fatigued. TO MAKE STATEMENT

composed of management, union

two parties, however,

Magnuson said Thursday that

whatever bill the committee brings

out will reach the Senate floor

Monday. He indicated also that he

mission to make a religious pil-

THIRD TO RESIGN

He was the third Vienamese

diplomat to resign in protest

grimage to India.

against the crackdown.

be more difficult, he indicated.

The

surprise, must look to the Senate to restore some of the cut. The bill had stood at \$4.1 bil-Immediately after the vote, the White House said that President Kennedy will make a statement

The GOP-backed cut was personally at 4 p.m. today. Acting \$1.025.000.000 press secretary Andrew T. Hatch-The largest slice was \$600 mil- er said the President would com-

RAILROAD DISPUTE

Treaty Will Be Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. W. Fulbright said today he believes the split among nuclear scientists over the limited nuclear test ban treaty "may cost it a few votes," but not endanger ratification.

Senators Say

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that a preponderance of the scientists -at least numerically" appear to favor the pact banning tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space.

But he said the opposing opinions, some of them by men in adversaries are not tired. I don't official position, also carry great weight.

"It is supposed to be an exact science," the senator told report-ers. "You would think there would be greater agreement." U.S. Sen. John Tower predicts

the limited atomic test-ban treaty will be ratified by the Senate.

"I'm opposed to it," the senator said Thursday, "but the administration will find someone to testify for it for all those who oppose it. The administration is bringing pressure to bear in high places because of the political implications of the treaty

Tower was interviewed during

a brief stop-over on his way from

House reduction, but not all of it. instructions to cut the funds in The bill still faces another tough four places. However this was hurdle, the House Appropriations only a technicality and the House authorized by the House last year, had not been requested in this Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., voted for final passage in the trimmed committee, whose chairman, began almost immediately voting year's bill. Thus, part of the re- the reduction. So did Rep. Otto form.

The authorization stood at \$3.5 the later measure putting up the money to pay for the program. Many Southern Democrats joined forces with the Republican budget cutters. Only a few Republicans voted against the cut in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. | should have the same right of ap-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy present-ed to Congress today a modified proposal would give to govern-hicle crash convoy from Webb ar-the federal government for a naproposal to withhold federal aid ment agencies. He said the Keat- rived at the scene and an investimoney from programs in which ing-Ribicoff amendment proposed gation was launched. racial discrimination occurs.

As revised, the proposals-Title Ervin, however, told Kennedy VI of the Kennedy administrathat he has been studying the new tion's omnibus civil rights bill language since he first received would permit state and local it Thursday afternoon, and "I agencies to go to court for a juhave been suffering several cases dicial review of any federal withof mental indigestion ever since.' holding of aid funds. From that point, Ervin resumed

Kennedy told the Senate Judihis marathon questioning of Kenciary Committee the proposal nedy. He first challenged figures places stress on ending discrim-Kennedy had presented at earlier ination rather than cutting off hearings on illiteracy rates among federal aid. Negroes in North Carolina and

Formerly, the measure was attacked both by enemies of the civil rights bill and by its backother Southern states. ers, who said the original propos-Supports Rocky

al lacked teeth. Title VI is built around the

statement that "no person shall on the ground of race, color, re-Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he would Earlier, the Weather Bureau ligion, or national origin, be exfrom participation in, be cluded

denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under publican nomination for president at the center of up to 80 miles any program or activity receiving in 1964. federal financial assistance."

Kennedy's unveiling of the new language promptly plunged him

into another round of controversy with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-N.C., who said it gave him

"mental indigestion." Kenneth B. Keating, Sen. R-N.Y., commended it as quite similar to a proposal sponsored jointly by Keating and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Keating, however, criticized what he called one shortcoming in Kennedy's proposal.

He said that in instances where no one acts to redress segregation against individuals they

All New Cars **To Come Equipped** With Seat Belts

DETROIT (AP)-The auto industry made a major concession to the average motorist Thursday but the car owner will pay the that Israel had originated a com- necessary for reactivating the

General Motors, followed in following up Arab charges with quick succession by Chrysler, counter charges. Ford and American Motors, announced, effective Jan. 1, 1964, that all their new cars will be equipped with seat belts. Studestarted the trend with a tion from the council, where the the 1949 armistice agreement besimilar announcement last March

The industry had been under growing pressure since the 1950's when Nash - Kelvinator's 1950 Rambler series offered seat belts. Groups interested in traffic safety and in cutting down the nation's death toll of an estimated 40,000 persons in some 10-million car accidents had urged wider adoption of safety belts.

Starting with 1962 models, builtin anchorages for seat belts were provided by all U.S. manufacturers so that dealers could make seat belt installations quickly and cheaply at a cost ranging upwards from about \$20.

Square Off UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | veto occasionally on behalf of the -Israel and Syria square off in Arabs. the U.N. Security Council today, The Israeli Parliament said each accusing the other of ag- Wednesday night that Israel would The Israeli Parliament said

IN UNITED NATIONS

gression

The special council session had been set for Monday but was advanced at the insistence of Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay. He claimed Syrian guns shelled two Israeli settlements near the Syrian

Armistice Commission since 1951. border Wednesday night. The council called on both nations It was the first time in 10 years in April 1962 to take "all steps

plaint in the council instead of Mixed Armistice Commission. Both Israel's and Syria's current complaints allege military aggression inside the demili-In preliminary talks with council members, Comay said the 11- tarized zone north of the Sea of nation group's action would show Galilee. The zone is forbidden ground to all military forces under whether Israel could get satisfac-



TOURISM AGENCY Create a new State Tourism

Scientists Are Agency. Merge the Game Commission Checking Beulah and State Parks Board:

Give game wardens authority to arrest for trespassing. WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists flew from a Puerto Rican Stiffen the hot check law. base toward hurricane Beulah to-Regulate cities' authority to an-

day to decide whether to seed the nex territory. Give cities authority to regulate pool halls. A Weather Bureau spokesman

Create civil appeals courts at said the Navy planes carrying the Tyler and Corpus Christi. scientists took off from Roosevelt Add San Angelo Junior College Roads Air Station about 8 a.m. and Pan American College at

Edinburg to the Texas senior The director of Project Storm Fury, Dr. Robert H. Simpson of college system. The schools will begin to get state support Sept. the Weather Bureau, made the 1, 1965. ATLANTA (AP) - Sen. Barry announcement in Miami.

mark.

days.

Under a bill passed by the 1961 legislature, the University of of two representatives of the carsupport Nelson Rockefeller if the reported Beulah was beating a Houston becomes a fully state-New York governor won the Re- path toward open seas with winds supported college today.

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Binding Arbitration Is Now Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Wirtz for creation of an arbitra- after enactment of the resolution. Senate Commerce Committee, tion panel.

working against a Thursday strike The bill, approved by the Com- mediately without reservation by deadline, approved today a bill providing for binding arbitration merce Committee without dis- the carriers and conditionally by to settle the deadlocked dispute out or the posting of new work dispute, was to submit the two would add a new danger of war."

over railroad work rules. rules, pending arbitration of the key issues to an arbitration panel The bill, calling for the creation dispute. The bill provides for referring and public representatives. Other of a seven-man arbitration board, to the arbitration board the two issues, such as wage structure, is to be taken up by the Senate main issues in dispute-firemen's would be left to separate negotia-

jobs and the make-up of train tion. The board would be composed crews. Collective bargaining would be bogged down in trying to reach riers and two of the unions and attempted on other lesser issues agreement on timing and proceof three public members desigin dispute, but if they could not dures. nated by the other four unions, be resolved by negotiation they or, if they are unable to agree,

Monday

also would be submitted to the appointed by the President. board for arbitration. The committee rejected Presi-The arbitration board would be

dent Kennedy's proposal for subrequired to begin its hearings 30 mitting the four-year-old dispute days after enactment of the legisto the Interstate Commerce Com- lation or at such earlier date as mission, which would have been the parties and the board might empowered to issue work rules agree upon.

The board would have to file it a similar group of legislative to jail them if they violated the binding for two years. The bill follows the lines of a its award not later than 60 days proposals tailored to end the dis- law. proposal made a week ago by after it commenced its hearings, pute, but leaders in that body are Secretary of Labor W. Willard and in no event later than 90 days waiting for the Senate to act.



SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-Viet- | ministries will take orders from | ditions appeared quiet with the namese armed forces appeared the military for the duration of U.S.-supplied Vietnamese army protest marches. today to be taking over control the martial law period. on watch under martial law.

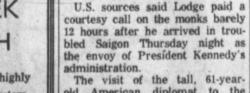
of ministries in President Ngo Amid political turmoil over the Dinh Diem's administration, with- government's blows at its Bud- Opposition to the anti-Buddhist out challenge to his over-all lead- dhist opponents, U.S. Ambassador action mounted in Diem's official

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old American diplomat to the believed the crackdown, yellow-robed refugees even before meeting Diem, a Roman Catholic, raids on temple pagodas early we'll all be.' seemed significant. Wednesday, was instigated by Lodge was reported to have

Vienamese generals. asked some American officials later to take suitable food to the "I don't believe the generals actually are in control." he said. monks, who are vegetarians. His predecessor, Frederick E. Nolting "The country definitely is still Jr., was reticent about havying ruled by President Diem. a n y contacts with Buddhist

monks The capital was alive with ru- generals' insistence the present that he, Brando \$nd Franciosa mors of general strikes, Buddhist crackdown and martial law were have become known in the past suicides and street fights, but con- initiated.'

Washington to Wichita Falls. Fulbright's committee goes behind closed doors this morning to question Doyle Northrop, director of the Air Force Applications Center. In testimony Thursday, Harold E. Stassen, who served as a disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower, appealed for overwhelming bipartisan ratification

"The rejection of this treaty, Stassen said, "would lead to such Wirtz' proposal, accepted ima serious deterioration in the President's position in the world sent, would bar a strike or walk- the five rail unions involved in the relationships that this in itself

Movie Stars Accused As Troublemake

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) - Mayor feels the bill can be passed in the Leslie Gilliland angrily accused Senate, Passage in the House may four visiting movie stars today of rabble-rousing tactics in racially Actually, the House has before troubled Gadsden, and promised

One of the actors, Paul Newman, denied any attempt to cause trouble and said in fact that he and his colleagues, including Marlon Brando, talked Gadsden Negroes out of staging another in a long series of street demonstrations.

The visiting Hollywood celebrities had announced plans to seek conferences with city officials and industrial leaders in what they described as an attempt to establish communications between the races in this industrial city where hundreds were arrested in recent

The mayor said he would not talk with the movie stars because, he said, "I feel they are serving no purpose in Gadsden Henry Cabot Lodge visited two family. Foreign Minister Vu Van except to create trouble and chaos

Gilliland accused them of makhis head in the fashion of a Budding the trip to Gadsden for pubhist monk, and asked Diem's perlicity.

He added: "All of the trouble we've had in Gadsden has been caused by outside rabble-rousers coming in here and using our Negro people for their own gain. We have nothing but contempt for people such as these movie An American official said he stars who are here, and the quickwhich er they move and go back where started with a series of bloody they came from, the better off

Brando, Newman and the other two actors, Anthony Franciosa and Virgil Frye, had already announced their plans to leave Gadsden tonight.

ruled by President Diem. "But there is a growing weight of evidence that it was on the licity-seeking motive \$nd said for efforts to avoid publicity.

monks who have lived in asylum Mau was reliably reported to The government announced all in the American aid mission since have resigned in protest, shaved escaping there from arrest. COURTESY CALL

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the next day, charged that about 15 Israeli armored cars fired on Syrian positions Tuesday. Each nation accused the other of a troop buildup along the





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The Eyes Have It

President Kennedy holds his reading glasses as he confers with a White House visitor. The Chief Executive underwent an eye examination recently-the first in seven years-and was fitted with new glasses for reading.

Padre Island Land Given To Government

AUSTIN (AP) — Signatures by three state officials put 91,243 acres of state-owned land today into the hands of the federal gov-ernment for creation of the Padre Island National Seashore area. Island National Seashore area.

Gov. John Connally, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and Land Com-Texas A&M traditions. They are missioner Jerry Sadler, the three in the academic field, too. members of the School Land Board, are signers of the deed conveying the land.

hope the academic changes, at least, will make it among the best The sandy, slim island between in the world some day. Corpus Christi and Brownsville Old Aggies say it al will be the nation's third national seashore area. a proud clan.

Congress enacted a bill two years ago authorizing the sea- change. shore along 82 miles of the is-

Before state lands could be deeded, the legislature had to rhyme any more. authorize conveyance. The stateowned lands are submerged. from Texas AMC." The submerged lands now held

by the state are to be turned over to the federal government without charge.

Old Aggies say it already was the best in the world. They are R. V. Polk Due In **Ordination Rites** The latest step is the name

By The Associated Press

The people who run the school

this year.

Aggieland, whose former resi- in the nation.

The shakeups are not only in any change is bad.

Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of Today is the day they tore up a part of the sentimental school the First Baptist Church, will cellence in every aspect of our song and rewrote it. It didn't

SCHOOL SONG RE-WRITTEN

Aggieland Shook Up Again

fied as a university years ago.

The way it formerly read: "The Aggies are we, we are tist Church in Midland.

ZALE'S

VALUE!

The new minister to be ordained group of Texans. Now students and exes must sing, if they sing accurately: is the son of Dr. L. L. Morriss, "The Aggies so true, we are pastor of the Midland church. He lished we have made significant from Texas AMU." was a ministerial student at Bay- advancements," Rudder said.

The official name now is Texas | lor and pastor of a Baptist church A&M University. near Waco. Dropped are the words "agri-cultural and mechanical." For one thing, the words didn't fit, for the school now teaches some dination service.



grads, who seem to feel almost type. This was the admission of

The change to the designation of university, in addition to an upgrading of status, simply is an Old grads didn't like this even though the only women to be admitted now to regular term accurate designation. A&M qualicourses are families of faculty staff and students. Actually, hundreds of women have attended A&M, but only in the summer. President Earl Rudder took the date of the name change as an occasion to "reflect on our progress and our future."

"Our goal is excellence," said Rudder. "By insistence upon expreach the ordination sermon and university, we will best serve the charge to Lester L. Morriss Jr., needs of Texas."

Sunday at 3 p.m. during ordina- He pointed to a "blueprint for tion ceremonies at the First Bap- progress" issued by the board last year after a major study by

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Sadler Seeds Clouds, Light Rainfall Results

it rain near San Angelo in West word of any gullywashers. spout."

Sadler took to the air and seeded clouds with dry ice Thursday in the drought-plagued San mounted and most other sections of the state baked even drier.

The mercury hit an afternoon in the Big Bend of West Texas. While light showers dotted parts Suzan Peak. of Southeast, Central and West Texas, there was no rain of consequence.

Sadler, who has taken credit for Central Texas showers which followed cloud seeding from his plane, tried the same procedure at the invitation of a business men' group formed to seek rain -San Angelo Weather Informa-

tion Center, Inc. As the I a n d commissioner sprinkled about 550 pounds of

area directly north State Land Commissioner Jer- The reaction began about two Wall got a good heavy rain, ry Sadler got credit Friday for minutes after the dry ice was Green said. "They got rain southlimited success in trying to make dropped, Harding said, adding: east of Wall also. "We circled around one cloud Skies were clear to partly

land.

Central Texas, but there was no that was seeded. It was just like cloudy throughout the state Friwater flowing out of a water day morning and expected to stay that way. Weather Bureau ob-

There were no reports of servers predicted a few thundersizeable rainfall amounts, how- showers in West and South Texas. Angelo area as temperatures ever, to the Weather Bureau. San In addition to Presidio's 107-Angelo residents observed a rain- degree high .Thursday, Laredo bow across the sky to the south. and Wichita Falls recorded 103, Sadler reported clouds were Mineral Wells 102, Austin, Midhigh of 107 degrees at Presidio seeded from Christoval to Eldo- land and San Angelo 101, and rado, then back toward Wall and Abilene, Childress, Fort Worth and Victoria 100.





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crushed dry ice, James Green president of the San Angelo rain seekers, and State Rep. Forrest Harding watched from a second plane. "When they threw that stuff in

there," Green related, "it seemed to us like everything started to

Farm-Labor **Panels To Meet**

The Farm-Labor Committee for Martin County is in session today at the county commissioners room in the Martin County court- for integration of all city schools. house, Texas Employment Com- He said no qualified Negro can mission office manager Leon Kin- be denied admission to a white nev said.

The meeting is to consult on the potential cotton crop in the coun- No. 20, which has 3,108 white puty, determine the number of work- pils and 9,539 Negroes. ers needed, and the dates when such workers will be required.

The Martin County meeting is the first of three such meetings to gard to race or color," said Judge be held by TEC Farm Labor Com- Martin. mittees in the three counties served

by the Big Spring office. Howard County and Glasscock County meetings are to be Thurs-

day, Aug. 29. The Howard County meeting will be at the TEC office at 9:30 a.m. The Glasscock County meeting is to be in the St. Lawrence Gin office at 2 p.m.

Members of the Martin County committee are the Rev. John Pierce, Jerry Hansen, Leo Turner,

Jett Hoggard and Bob Cain. The Howard County Committee: Carlton Chapman, the Rev. Patrick Casey, Jack Irons, Harvey Adams and Ted Fields. Glasscock County Farm-Labor Committeemen are: E. D. Bed-nar, Sidney Hirt, and Fritz Henrichs

Crop Duster Dies

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school after September, 1964. The order affects School District "Every child in School District No. 20 has the right to attend a school freely selected without re-

chairman, said it remains to be seen whether the school system can be operated in 1964. He urged all residents to respect the board's decision "and to maintain and observe proper discipline."

All secondary schools in South Carolina are segregated. But Harvey Gantt, 20, a Charleston Negro, was enrolled without incident at state-supported Clemson College last January under federal court order. Two Negroes are scheduled to enter the University of South Carolina next month. Judge Martin's ruling came just 16 days after a two-day hearing

on a desegregation suit filed in 1962 by parents of the 13 Negro children.

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Ray Jones, 34, of Mesquite, was killed Thurs-day when his crop dusting plane stalled and crashed in a pasture about 20 miles northwest of Paris. The plane was about 250 feet up forced more than 100 downtown when its single engine stalled. merchants to agree to a desegre-

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

One reader insists that instrumental music in worship is authorized by the New Testament. He goes into the Greek. He is not satisfied with the great English Bibles which we have. My friend's claim is that the instrument is

'included" in the Greek word for | word; as Robertson said, "origin-'psalms'' (Eph. 5:19). Robertson is quoted to the effect ally" (long before the New Testa-

that the Greek word "psallo" ori- ment). ginally meant to strike an instru-Thayer is also quoted by my ment like a harp, and that this friend; but only partially quoted. was Jewish usage. Then Robertson | The whole quotation brings out left off defining the word and gave that "in the New Testament" the his opinion as to what the "early word means to sing. Only singing Christians seemed" to do. is authorized.

features at a special low price. CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) -| gation program. Charleston has been ordered to Judge Martin said the school admit 11 Negroes to its all-white board can apply for any reason-

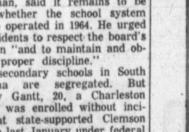
schools on Sept. 3. School officials able modification of his order to reluctantly bowed to the ruling solve administrative difficulties. Thursday by U.S. Dist. Judge J. But he warned that "futile Robert Martin Jr. burdensome or discriminatory ad-

Two white high schools and two white grammar schools in this not be permitted.

port city, smouldering from sum-mer-long racial demonstrations, will be integrated. Judge Martin's ordered covered

13 students involved in the original integration suit, but one has graduated from high school and another has moved from the district. Judge Martin cleared the way

District trustees decided to go along with the order and admit the 11 Negroes. But they instructed attorneys to appeal the ruling Laurence O'H. Stoney, board





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Water Supplies Are In Decline

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas | square mile area including Water Commission reports ground parts of 54 counties. water supplies in some areas of The report, third in a series

the state are plentiful but gener-ally declining. on ground water, was released Thursday.

It based this statement on a study of the Red River, Sulphur River and Cypress Creek drain-age areas in North Texas, a 31,000 areas of the basins," the report

It mentioned the Trinity group, May Be More

Woodbine and Wilcox formations, and Carrizo Sand in Northeast Texas, the Blaine gypsum and Quaternary sands in the central section and the Ogallala forma-Money Hidden tion in the High Plains. However, the report said, "the

problem common to almost every aquifer of primary and secondary TROY, Ohio (AP)-A section of importance is declining water

timbers splintered five or six years ago at the Altman Mills The Ogallala formation is losing feed plant north of here, and some excavation had to be done to report said, and elsewhere water make repairs. levels are declining as much as The work took five days and an 12 feet per year in the Woodbine

employe recalls Russell Stacy Alt-man, the elderly mill owner, kept an eagle eye on the workmen. 12 feet per year in the Trinity group and 3.3 feet a year in the Carrizo-Wilcox.

Now he knows why. The excavators had dug within New Program five feet of where Altman buried some of the huge fortune in U.S. currency which millhands, dig-For Keeping Fit ging again this week, have unearthed.

On top of the earlier discovery WASHINGTON (AP)-The Presof two 10-gallon milk cans stuffed to the brim with about \$350,000 in small denomination bills, the workers turned up a five galue. Thursday to keep adults slim and workers turned up a five-gallon can Thursday with more than trim by exercising. 150,000 in it. Guards remained at their posts booklet, "Adult Physical Fitness," \$150,000 in it.

today to keep intruders from do-ing some digging of their own. No one was sure there wasn't still more of the Altman fortune un- women. The program, which starts with derground.

Much of the place already has an "orientation program" of 10 been dug up, on order of Altman's exercises any adult should be heirs, a son and daughter whom able to do, includes knee lifts, he told from his deathbed July 28 body benders, sitting stretches and, for men only, pushups. that he had buried his money. They had only half believed

him, thinking their 76-year-old father might be delirious. Sergeant's Home The son is George Altman of Irwin, Pa. The daughter is Mrs. Is Set Ablaze Mary Jane Ward of Troy. Altman was known during his lifetime for his distrust of banks.

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Terrorists set fire to the home of an American Air Force sergeant No More Stamps with a gasoline bomb Thursday,

police reported. The attack on the home of Sgt. GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -Magistrates on Thursday banned William Elliott of the U.S. Air Glasgow bars from giving trading Force mission was attributed to stamps. They said they did not members of a pro-Communist terwant to encourage a practice rorist organization calling itself which meant the more whisky a the Armed Forces of National person drank, the closer he was to Liberation (FALN). They have a free tea-kettle, blanket or what- made previous attacks on American homes in recent months. have-you.



Operations Wins

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., August 23, 1963 3-A

Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Yeargin (left) accepts OJT Trophy for the deputy commander of operations, Col. Harold C. Collins. The On-The-Job-Training trophy was won by Operatins for the second consecutive period. Col. Howard J. Withycombe, wing commander made the presentation. Operations scored 91 out of a possible 100 points to win the semi-annual award.

Eric Johnston, Spokesman For Capitalism, Dies At 67

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the ace and returned the jack.

He hoped to put West back in

a diamond shift thru North's

holding. West won the second

spade trick, but unfortunately

he misread East's purpose.

West, perhaps unwisely, decid-

ed that East had a doubleton

spade and wished to overruff

the dummy on the next round.

A diamond was discarded

from dummy on West's spade

return and South ruffed in his

hand. A club was led over to

the king and a heart was re-

turned. When East played low,

South put in the jack of hearts

which held the trick. The ace

of hearts was cashed as all

mond. The king of hearts was

West hands followed and another

Pass club was led to the ten. East

Pass showed out, discarding a dia-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eric A. | three decades, is dead at 67. ident's Council on Physical Fiton his return from a trip ohnston, president of the Motion Johnston succumbed Thursday Europe. He had been in critical Picture Association of America night at George Washington Uniand a business leader and govern- versity Hospital to the effects of ment trouble shooter for nearly a stroke detected two months ago

Neither vulnerable. North with the king in order to obtain

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Johnston pursued several careers, some of them simultaneously, starting as a grade-school newspaper carrier to help support

his widowed mother. He worked his way through the University of Washington as a door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman, graduating just in time to become the Marine Corps' youngest major in World War I.

He was best known, perhaps, as head of the motion picture industry, serving 18 years as president of the Motion Picture Association of America. His annual salary was \$100,000.

he led a drive for business covelt-baiting. He served four terms was only one thing wrong with new badges delivered to the Gal-lup police department Thursday. They bore the state seal of Arizona, not New Mexico.

ment system.

It's cotton crop guessing time hand picked. The pulled cotton again, and Texas Employment will be 10,400 bales and the ma-Commission is the first to take chined cotton 25,430 bales.

the plunge. Tentative estimates on cotton for Howard, Martin and Glass-year's TEC estimate was 37,339. cock Counties, have been made The TEC thinks 25,000 bales will by the TEC, Leon Kinney, man- be handpicked; 16,160 bales ager, said. pulled and 33,925 picked by ma-

"These are subject to import-nt revision," he explained. ant revision," he explained. Glasscock County crop is esti-"Should we be lucky enough to mated at 9,690 bales. In 1962, the get good rains in the next week or 10 days, I think we would be able to up these figures material-thinks 1,000 bales of Glasscock cotton will be picked; 2,990 bales pulled and 5,700 machine harvest The estimates as released set

the 1963 cotton crop in Howard ed. County at 36,251. This compares P Previously, Dawson County pro with the TEC estimate of last year of 22,251. (Actual produc-tion for the year was slightly above 24,000 bales.) harvested.

TEC guesses only 500 bales of Howard County cotton will be

Spend Honeymoon At Youth Camp

CHIGWELL, England (AP) Maurice and Sylvia Clark, newly married vegetarians, are spend ing their honeymoon in separate dormitories.

He shares a cabin with 19 men at a vegetarian youth camp. She sleeps in the girls' hut.

Sylvia, 22, explained: "We booked for this camp before set condition for more than a month. ting our wedding date but then decided to come here anyway for

our honeymoon.

Educated as a lawyer, he pursued a career in business, pyramiding his interests on the Brown-Johnston Co., a Spokane, Wash., electrical firm. He formed the Columbia Electrical and Manufacturing Co. to produce the ap-pliances sold by Brown-Johnston, and held posts with other firms. In 1942 he attained national prominence on election as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In the post operation with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and an end to Roose-

Carolyn McNew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. X. McNew of Vealmoor Route, is among those gaining stature as an eloquent seeking the crown as Howard

torium.

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Jesus once declared: "Love your neighbor as yourself." (Mark 12:31.) It seems strange that the One who would ask us to hate our "own lives" (Luke 14:26) would now affirm that we are to love ourselves! What can it



mean? New Testament love is not erotic affection. The original word itself is hardly accurately translatable into the English language. But the nearest English expression for the word that Jesus used is to "do good willingly." How, then, does a man love himself

We love ourselves when we are anxious to provide for the well - being of our physical bodies. They are the tem-

We love ourselves correctly when we endeavor to make a clean name for ourselves in the community. One whose life is tainted with shame and disgrace in the eyes of his fellows can hardly be one who loves his name. Christians are told to "provide things honest in the sight of all men." (Rom. 12:17.)

But the highest form of holy love is to love one's own soul enough to save it from sin! He who will submit to the commands of his Savior can truly be said to be loving his own self as God desires. "Save yourselves!" admonishes Peter. (Acts 2:40.) "Work out our own sälvation!" pleads Paul. (Phil. 2:12.) Friends, have you obeyed the Lord's commands? Will you do so today?

Then tell others about God's plan of salvation and "love your neighbor as you love yourself!

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MARCAY, Venezuela (AP) -

ples of the Holy Spirit. (I Cor. 6:19.)

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Opening lead: Six of A cashed and, when the queen In today's hand South's bid did not appear, East was reof three hearts on the second vealed to have a trump trick. round may appear to some South could at this point con-

players a distinct effort to be tinue to lead clubs until East 'fancy." Actually that was not ruffed in with his high trump, his intention. After North's raise but in so doing he would give to three clubs, he could, of up all chance to make the concourse, on the basis of values tract, for he has no entries left held, leap directly to five to his hand to run the good clubs, but there is always the clubs. He therefore led the temptation to seek a shorter dummy's remaining trump and way home and he did not wish conceded East his heart trick. to abandon the prospect of a If the latter had one more three no trump contract if spade, the defense would have North had some mild stopper been able to cash the setting in spades. North on the other tricks in that suit. Fortunately hand could hardly be blamed for South, his opponent had to for taking South at his word exit with a diamond and deand proceeding quite reason- clarer took the rest of the ably to four hearts. It is tricks.

true that South might have re- A five club contract would treated to the more comfort- have gone on the rocks when able terrain of five clubs, the diamond finesse failed. but in a sporting mood he de- West could and probably should cided to fight it out in hearts. have defeated four hearts by With a bit of cooperation on shifting to a diamond at trick the part of the defenders he three. Since South has bid was able to bring home the clubs first, and later called somewhat bizarre contract. hearts, it becomes increasing-West led his fourth best ly unlikely that he will be spade and the five was played found with as many as three from the dummy. East put up spades.

pokesman for the free enterpris system. In 1944, on a visit to the Soviel Union, Johnston met the world's No. 1 Communist, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin. The capitalist told the Red dictator: "I like your manganese. It doesn't know it's socialist. You like our machine

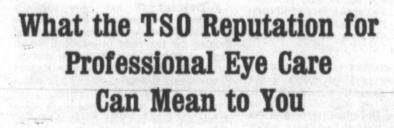
tools. They don't know they are capitalistic In 1946, in a valedictory address to the chamber, Johnston summed up his views on free competitive enterprise. He appealed for a 'new capitalism"-"a competitive economic system designed for the

enrichment of the many. After the war he served as adninistrator of the Economic Stailization Agency in 1951 and as chairman of the International Development Agency from 1952 until his death. President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent him to the Middle East in 1953 as a special ambassador and President Kennedy appointed him to the Citizens Commission for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Carolyn, a junior in Big Spring High School, is 16, has auburn hair, and blue eyes. Her hobby is skating and she hopes someday to become a nurse. The annual county contest is set for Saturday evening at Howard County Junior College audi-Harlow consultants and find out IT'S ALL OFF."

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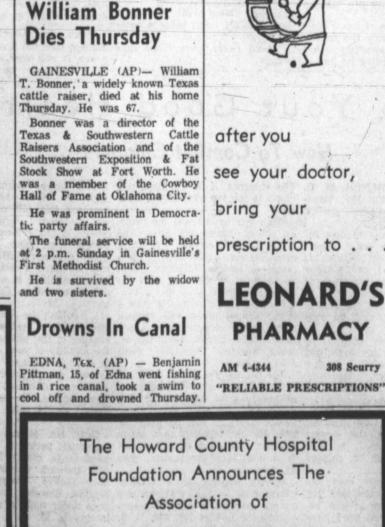
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A Devotional For The Day

When the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. (Acts 2:1.) PRAYER: O Thou living Christ, Lord of the church and Savior of all mankind, we praise and bless Thy name. Give us new purpose and dedication. In Thy will we find unity. In Thy church we are part of the household of faith. Grant us the saving grace which makes Thy children one. In Thy spirit and name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Pork-Barrel Blues

Pork-barrelling has been revived as an issue of public life in recent weeks. First, Edwin P. Neilan, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, levelled his guns on this subject and stirred a hornet's nest by asserting that there is something downright immoral about it. With interesting timing, Life magazine came out with a sobering blockbuster on the subject, charging billions have been and are being pooped

Of course, both of these utterances have foundation. There is-and there has beena deplorable amount of pork-barrel legislation and appropriations. And when it is done, as is not infrequently the case, for the purpose of winning friends and influencing people (voters), it is immoral. When it becomes a grab for purely provincial interests, it can't exactly be put in the class of Sunday School ethics.

There are at least three ways to look at pork-barreling - objectively and disdainfully when someone else gets it, defensively and righteously when we get it, and guizzically when its fits into that nebulous zone which conceivably serves both the national and local interest. Thus, not everyone can agree on what is porkbarrel.

Nevertheless, it is a fact of life that provincial interests will roll their own logs, generally out of a firm conviction that it is beneficial and right. It also is an unhappy fact of life that a lot of cynical back-scratching goes on in order to swing appropriations. But in a time when we are clamoring for tax reduction-and need it, too-we ought to take a close and stingy look with the view of trimming a whale of a lot of fat. That's one way to accomplish both and to balance the budget.

Valachi Sings A Dirge

It is said that "the family," which is a cozy name for a viperous national crime syndicate, has put a price of \$100,-000 on the head of Joseph Valchi. This is understandable, though one may wonder why the price is not much higher. For Valachi has, during the course of a year or so, been singing to federal law enforcement authorities about who is who and what is what in organized crime.

It has been known for years that some sort of a nationwide organization was responsible for a heavy percentage of the crime that milks billions of dollars from the economy and spreads the blight of corruption throughout the country. Not antil Valachi told what he knew about e organization, in which he had long Sen involved, where law enforcement mencies able to move effectively against the syndicate. Now, armed with his disclosures, they are working to consoli-

Marguis Childs Traveling Salesman Khrushchev

WASHINGTON - Premier Khrushchev are said to call for a visit to a key nonis turning traveling salesman to try to aligned nation. He seems determined to capitalize on his policy of peaceful co- go out and make political hay just as existence. Along with other journeys being Congress is preparing to clamp down on prepared for a crowded schedule he ex- the means by which the Administration

date their evidence for a series of grand tury investigations

In this effort they are aided measurably, too, by the new system under which all federal law enforcement agencies cooperate with one another and with state and local police. This pooling of information and coordination of activity is the thing that may at last break up, if not

actually destroy, organized crime. The public will learn a good deal more about the monster called Cosa Nostra when Valachi is brought into the Senate investigations subcommittee's hearings on narcotics and various other rackets. Until then, he is being held at Fort Monmouth under extreme security. It begins to look as though we are about to witness that unusual thing, the thwarting and downfall of criminal masterminds. with Russia. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with the impetus of this onslaught.

> and misgivings, although they were outnumbered by those in favor

> > tells her.

Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP)-A double those who had doubts, or were mony of a former chairman of the general blessing and a dou- flatly opposed, had their say. AEC, and scientists balanced sci-GEN. CURTIS LeMAY, chief of staff of the Air Force, said he would have been against the

signed. This was hardly a hearty endorsement. Another high officer was even more sour.

tegic air commander, was utterly opposed. Gen. Bernard A. Schrie-But so far the testimony has ver, chief of military space de-

velopment, said he could carry

Former AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss expressed deep concern that the Russians will cheat, although Rusk and McNamara must have thought they had answered

Around The Rim The Future: Farming And Living At Sea

Antics of adults waiting out a drought become almost comical. People will do almost anything, including an old-fashioned rain dance, for those precious droplets of water which will pay off a bank note or assure a new car or new furniture next year.

THEY HAVE GOOD reason to be dismayed by the lack of rain, but what is even more saddening is that some of them are thinking ahead only to next year with today's comforts in mind. They think in terms of today and tomorrow and few have any conception of the even greater importance which water, or the lack of it, will play a half-century from now. The signposts are there, but few take the time to read them. The urban dweller doesn't think about it at all.

THE ROAD of the future leads only in one direction-to the sea. As more of the earth's productive surface becomes covered with housing, as soil is leached of its growing capacity by wasteful and self-ish agricultural practices, as bodies of inland water are polluted through carelessness, men will have to turn to the only large source of reasonably clean water available

Coastal cities are already beginning to extract drinking water from the seas, even though it is an expensive source at present. Most still look upstream of a river for their main source of water, but within the foreseeable future that supply will have to be cut off completely for inland use. Inland cities are now straining for an adequate supply of water fit for human consumption. The problem will only be enhanced with doubled and tripled population. The day will come IS THE TIDE COMING IN?

when gigantic purification plants will supply the coast and all areas which can be economically served inland, at costs undreamed of today.

FOOD SUPPLIES can now be provided at reasonable cost, but each year thousands of acres must be returned to grazing and even then they are marginal and provide a marginal quality of meat. An acre of water will produce many times the pounds of meat that one acre of land will produce. The sea has an almost unending and self-perpetuating meat supply. Men will be forced to turn their ingenuity to methods of harvesting that supply of food. In that event, taste standards may drop as hunger rises. Fishheads and rice for dinner will not be a joke.

IN OTHER respects also the seas are superior to land for production, although the produce may not be as palatable. As growing medium water can support a several times as much as an equivalent amount of land and the seas are not limited to a thin stratum of a few inches to produce food. We will be farming out f boats sooner than we realize. A ready supply of food and water has

always attracted settlement of people. As nations become more dependent on the seas, it is only logical that the sea will become home for many people. The earth's land area of 58,331,000 acres already has a population density of more than 50 persons per square mile. When men run out of elbow room, at first the more venturesome and then permanent settlers will head for the sea and its 136,812,000 square miles of #cominess.

-JOE BEYER

Inez Robb

Music On The Turf-With Lunch

TANGLEWOOD, Mass. - The music lover who wants informal confort with his concert can listen to the ravishing music of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in

shoeless, tieless, coatless ease while stretched out on a chaise lounge under the ancient trees that shade Tanglewoods velvety lawns.

That is one of the privileges to be found in this yeasty, widespread cultural enclave which has grown up around the Boston orchestra's summer festival, which offers us on home ground what so many Americans annually go to Europe to find.

OR IF THE customer likes to sun-bathe to music he can throw himself on a blanket in shadeless areas and slowly bake to Brahms and Beethoven.

Throughout the concerts in the orchestra's summer home the patron can eat and drink as long as he doesn't smack his lips, chew peanut brittle or other crunchy food, rustle that damnable crinkly wrapper in which so much food is now

THE AUDIENCE AT Tanglewood is di-

rious music.

themselves and make camp for the duration. The general effect is wall-to-wall blankets. Once they are spread, the first thing the spreadee does is to kick off his shoes.

Music lovers are also formidable trenchermen. They stagger through the gates of Tanglewood not only under the weight of gargantuan lunch baskets but toting small refrigerators full of ice and beer. But, having once made camp, they listen with truly rapt attention to Prokofiev, Wagner, Sibelius and Franck.

THEY LISTEN with at least as much concentration and enjoyment as the 6,000 proper customers inside the Shed, seated on chairs which inspire many a patron to bring a cushion from home. During the intermission last Sunday I saw one young turf fan so carried away by the Barber piano concerto that he stood in his bare feet, oblivious to everything, conducting some invisible orchestra audible only to himself

it reaches the Senate. It's happen- But the hearings now are almost limited nuclear test-ban treaty including 35 American Nobel Prize winners, outnumber the oppo- treaty if it hadn't already been It's probably a little annoying to the Kennedy administration, if Gen. Thomas S. Power, strathusiasm or downright opposition were generals.

James Marlow

Approval Still Probable

ble pointing out of sins. That's the If the picture is beginning to entists. usual experience of a treaty when look a little confused, that's usual. ing now to President Kennedy's two weeks old and those in favor, He naturally endorsed it when nents. he sent it to the Senate which

has the task of approving or killmediate critics, with questions not disturbing, that some of those

NEXT CAME the blessing from been a balancing act. top men in the Kennedy adminis- Generals balanced generals, the out his mission better without a tration as they testified on the chairman of the Atomic Eenrgy treaty. treaty at Senate hearings. They Commission balanced the testi-

pects to go to Cuba in September or early October.

That, at least, is what he told United Nations Secretary General U Thant at the time of the signing of the nuclear testban treaty in Moscow. But the Secretary General reported afterward that he is convinced Khrushchev will not come to New York for the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, despite rumors to the contrary.

IF THE SOVIET Premier were to fly from Havana to New York thousands of Cuban refugees would seize the opportunity to demonstrate. The threat would be a repetition of the chaos of the 1959 Assembly session when battalions of New York police were called out to hold back the demonstrators. The appearance of Khrushchev would be the signal for other heads of government to flock in compounding the chaos.

WHY KHRUSHCHEV should choose this time for a visit to Fidel Castro is the subject of wide speculation among government specialists on communism. Is he coming to reconfirm the allegiance to the Soviet Union, as against Red China, which appeared to be sealed during Castro's stay in Russia this past spring? Whatever the prejudices and predilections of the bearded Cuban in the ideological field, the only source of substantial aid is the U.S.S.R.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY intrigues the official Kremlinologists. Is he prepared to announce in Havana that since Castro's own forces have been brought to a high degree of training all Russian combat troops have therefore been removed? His visit to Cuba would, in itself, stir anew all the intense emotional and political feelings in this country over the presence of a Communist - dominated dictatorship just off America's shores.

This would cast a long shadow of doubt over whether there is any real desire in Moscow for an easing of tensions. But Khrushchev might figure that by announcing the troop removal he would take out some of the sting. The speculation throws into sharp perspective the continuing dilemma of Cuba and the role it is likely to play in both domestic and international politics.

KHRUSHCHEV'S tentative travel plans

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hopes to hold the nonaligned countries with the West. The Soviet Premier is in Yugoslavia for a combined vacation and exchange of views with Marshal Tito on his luxury island of Brioni as the question of most-favored-nation tariff treatment for the Yugoslavs and the Poles comes up here.

A review of Khrushchev's motives in the break with China and the signing of the test-ban treaty shows him once again to be the shrewd realist rather than the doctrinaire Marxist concerned with an ideological dispute. The quarrel over ideology between Pelping and Moscow appears to be largely window dressing concealing some far-reaching practical differences.

ALTHOUGH IT has been carefully shrouded in secrecy, the belief here is that Khrushchev several years ago asked Peiping for the right to establish Soviet bases on China's soil. He wanted particularly a naval base on the China coast since Vladivostok, Russia's only warm-water port on the Pacific, is too limited.

But, also, the Russians had plans for a sizable air base in China linked to the defense of the Far East. Mao Tse-tung said no.

THE PRIMARY Khrushchev motives are security and production, with the latter dominant. One of the wisest experts compared him the other day to the head of a big American corporation who puts production ahead of everything else. And the productive capacity of the Communist bloc becomes for Khrushchev a measure of what communism can achieve in the contest between the two systems.

One thing is self - evident in Khrushchev's travel plans: He is supremely self-confident that his own people support his policy.

What is your opinion of the cheap books that are sold everywhere? Should Christians read them?

pensiveness of a book which determines its worth, it is what is inside the covers. Frankly, most of books to which you probably refer are definitely harm-ful because they glorify sin and fill our minds and hearts with lustful and vicious thoughts. The Bible says, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." If our thoughts are constantly /on evil things, then evil will predominate our lives. At the same time, there are many interesting and exciting Christian adventure, even detective stories, which offer us an hour of relaxation and which have no harm in them. Here the question is whether they become an obsession with us and we waste time on them we should be using for more profitable things.

the tastes of the average American reader seem to have turned more and more to crime and sex. Some say a novel cannot be successful unless it portrays one or the other. This is not true, but only too often it appears to be so. Christians have so many worth-while things to read and to do. If the book we are thinking of reading is one we believe Christ would have us read, then enjoy it. If it is one you fcel in His heart would disonor Him, then avoid it as you would the plague.

It's More Fun

NEW YORK (AP) — The thing shave and then decide which sock that puzzles men most about to put on first-and what necktie women is that they enjoy being to wear. But after he gets these women.

major decisions out of the way Now and then a man, worn out the rest of his day is fairly clear. both sides. with the office politics of earning sailing.

a living, has a kind of masculine He is no longer much of a bothenvy of his wife. er to himself. "You got it made, baby," he But a woman is a perpetual lls her. "When you get tired of nuisance to herself all the hours pushing buttons on all these mod- she is awake. ern labor-saving devices, you can She is never quite right. She gineering. Bradbury directs the lie down on the couch and rest has to endlessly adjust herself. your worn finger She is never at peace. 'If you don't want to dust a She is always straightening the table now, you can dust it later. seams of her stockings, tugging

If you don't feel like sending out at her girdle, putting on lipstick, he laundry today, you can send adjusting her hair, doing her fingernails, smoothing her dress, clipit out tomorrow. "Boy, if I ever get the chance ping her eyebrows, patting her to be born again, I think I'd chins to firm them, and anointing

choose to be born a woman.' herself with lotions. Actually, however, that is the At least 50 times a day she has last thing on earth he'd choose to look into a mirror to be sure to be. A lion? Maybe. An ele- she is still there-and pretend to phant? Perhaps. But a woman? be glad at what she sees therein. Never, never, never!

Women have a lot of other prob-Now and then I discuss this lems. They can't scratch themselves in public. They have to be subject with my wife. "Tell the truth, Frances," I careful about crossing their legs. say to her. "If you had it to do But the worst of all ordeals all over again, wouldn't you rathabout being a woman, to me at least, would be having to eat tuna

salad for lunch day after day. But

Frances. "What real joy could

To Your Good Health

How To Combat Chiggers

seem to help. I haven't dusted his recommends chlordane, toxa- quite expensive. Maybe the pill bed clothes. Would the sulphur phane or lindane. Children should has too hard a coating., or per-

hurt his eyes or do any damage be kept out of the area until the haps something is wrong with my

get in his system and do real thick, soapy lather will remove I wouldn't be concerned about damage?-MRS, R. M. most of the chiggers, but where the digestive system. Either the

The sulphur dust might (or itchy spots remain-from the in- coating of the pill is too hard, or

might not) irritate his eyes, but sect's injected fluid-dab them the motility of your digestive tract

some in his mouth. However, For people who know they are through too rapidly. Switching to

there are some other tricks for going into a chigger-infested area, another preparation, one in a gel-

These pesky mites attach them- a repellant. Dimethyl phthalate or liquid, should solve the problem.

benzyl benzoate can be used for

caused violent itching. The itch solution, then swish clothes around menstrual period is it common to is from a fluid which the chigger in it until they are soaked, then pass large clots? I am in my

viously, lead to infection, but information — and chiggers are healthy. However, our family has the chiggers do not invade be- quite a problem in a lot of places been under quite a nervous strain yond the skin, so you need have —write for Leaflet No. 403, U. S. lately.—L. M.

and set them up edgewise on the Dear Dr. Molner: On my doc- dary effect, since nervous tension ground in various likely places. tor's advice I have been taking a can alter one's cycle.

For the victim, washing with a me?-E. M.

clothing can be impregnated with atin capsule, for example, or a

let them dry. 20's and am worried sick, as I Anyong wanting more detailed have always been extremely

Department of Agriculture. For a Clots are not unusual, particu-

copy, send 5 cents to the Super-intendent of Documents, U. S. you might benefit doubly, if you Government Printing Office, are so worried, by seeing a gyne-washington 25, D. C.

spray has dried.

let them dry.

the girls seem to thrive on it.

er be a man?" "No indeed." "Why?" "Because it's more fun being a "Just tell me one thing," I ask woman."

year-old son has been getting board.

if it got in his mouth?

combatting chiggers.

njects into the skin.

Is it possible for the chiggers to

selves to the skin, then drop off

Scratching the areas may, ob-

If the trouble is not readily

boy is getting the chiggers. Pre- Government

sumably he doesn't roam too far. Washington 25, D. C.

cleared up, find out where the

Take pieces of black cardboard

no fear of systemic harm.

would not be harmful if he got with antiseptic.

in about four days after having this. Add the repellant to a soapy

Fun? For the life of me I can't there possibly be in being a womfigure it out. Where's the fun? an?' Admittedly, a man's life is full "Y of woe. Every morning he has to smugly.

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Billy Graham

F. H.

It is not the cheapness, or the ex-

It cannot be stated too strongly that

such concern. The present AEC chairman, Dr.

Glenn T. Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner, disagreed with Strauss. He was all in favor of the treaty as being in the best interests of the United States.

vided into two groups - one the stuffed shirts like myself who buy a seat inside the Music Shed. This is open on three sides THEN CAME the scientists on and from it the music pours in a golden

flood. The second group is Tanglewood's Two of them, Dr. Harold Brown "turf" patrons who pay \$2.50 for a genand Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, superal admissions ticket which entitles ported the treaty. Brown is them to sit on the grass and enjoy all the Pentagon's chief scientist and difun. rector of defense and research enthe restrictions of the concert hall, the Los Alamos scientific laboratory, informality of the turf set is apt to which is chiefly engaged in weapons development.

But Dr. Edward Teller, often lightweight folding aluminum garden credited with being the father of chairs and chaise lounges with them, hunthe H-bomb and consistently dreds bring blankets on which they throw against a test ban, was against this one. So was Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif.

DR. WILLARD F. LIBBY, a Nobel Prize winner and a former member of the AEC, reluctantly approved but expressed concern that American development of the peaceful uses of the atom might be hampered by the ban.

The longer the hearings go on, the longer the balancing act. In the end, the Senate will have to balance the whole business and decide whether to approve.

From the beginning it has "You'll never, know," she says seemed sure the Senate would approve. It still seems that way.

digestive system. Can you advise

is such as to cause the pill to go

Dear Dr. Molner: During the

at ease-and could have a secon-

NATIONAL NOMINATING conventions By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. The chiggers, if in the area, will rather large vitamin pill every Dear Dr. Molner: My three- climb to the top edge of the card- night at dinner time. By next morning this pill passes through chiggers. The doctor told me to dust his or places, spray the area. The solved. I am evidently getting no clothes with sulphur, but it doesn't U. S. Department of Agriculture benefit from them, and they are contests.

feat of the Kennedy administration.

NOT ALL THE would-be nominees of the Republican party or their articulate spokesmen behave as if they recognized this sentiment to be paramount. Thus, some of the allies of Governor Rockefeller think it is more important now to attack other Republicans who are mentioned for the nomination. Mr. Rockefeller's weakness today, for instance, is not, as is generally supposed, his recent divorce and re-marriage. Some of the same voters who raise this objection would regard it as of relatively lesser importance if they felt that the New York governor really wanted to see President Kennedy defeated for re-election and his policies repudiated. This could be clarified in unequivocal terms in every speech Mr. Rockefeller makes. Too many of the governor's ut-terances, it is argued by his opponents, have accepted the main theses of the Kennedy policies, though offering some amendments.

WHAT THE Republican spokesmen as a whole seem to have missed is the fun damental truism of national politics-that

enclosed, pour from a gurgling bottle or Next summer I swear I am going to enroll among the turf patrons, kick off my otherwise make noises that would interfere with his neighbors' enjoyment of the gloshoes, ease the two-way stretch, and relax to music

> INDEED, THE only joy the turf patrons miss is watching the Boston Symphony in action under the fluid hands of its new conductor, Erich Leinsdorf.

Not only do Leinsdorf and the orchestra make beautiful music together, but, like most conductors, Leinsdorf is a joy to watch. Literally, his hands appear boneless as they float above the orchestra, drawing from it the best each player has To the music lover accustomed only to to give and uniting it all in a glorious whole.

ON THE OTHER hand, the turf patrons smack of a family outing at Coney Island. have the sun in the morning and the moon WHILE DOZENS of turf fans bring at night, and the stars as a bonus on summer evenings.

the people have to be convinced that the

incumbent does not deserve re-election be-

fore they will turn their thoughts toward

the selection of a candidate to take his

The so - called "conservatives" have al-

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David Lawrence What Republicans Must Do To Win

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points that way.

WASHINGTON - Senator Goldwater's decision to stay out of the presidential primaries is based, he says, on "a study of history." The fact is that no presidential aspirant in either party who has gone into the primaries has ever won contests in enough states to play a decisive part in getting the nomination itself. Of the 16 candidates in both parties from 1932 through 1960, not one entered primaries in as many as one-fourth of the states. Most candidates have declined altogether to go into the primaries.

-made up primarily of organization-chosen delegates, along with some elected delegates - pick the presidential nominees on the basis of what they think is the popular sentiment inside the party. Publicopinion polls across the nation are a better measure than results in a few primary

Just now it is not difficult to detect the sentiment within the Republican party. It is largely impersonal. It demands the de-

ready made up their minds that it would be for the good of the country to displace President Kennedy, but many of them would have a hard time deciding to vote for Governor Rockefeller if he is nomi-SO THE PRINCIPAL job ahead for the New York governor today is not just to prepare to run in the primaries but to convince the majority of Republicans in the country that he is not at heart a 'New Frontiersman" who would carry on the Kennedy policies of public spending, unbalanced budgets and disregard for constitutional principles by the use of executive orders whenever political expediency Governor Rockefeller is a capable man

with a pleasing personality. If nominated, he would make a good impression on the stump, but the election wouldn't be decided on the basis of personality. It would be decided, first of all, on whether the discontent, economic or emotional, is sufficiently strong to demand a change in the White House. The Republican nominee would have to be a man who represented a decidedly different course of national policy than Mr. Kennedy does.

SENATOR GOLDWATER, to date, has won the hearts and minds of many con-servatives in both parties. Efforts to belittle his prestige inside the Republican party by attributing to him the extremist views of certain groups on the so-called "radical right" are as illogical as would be attempts to identify President Kennedy with the socialists, and other extremist groups inside the Democratic party. A pre-convention campaign waged on such extraneous issues can only hurt irreparably the chances of Governor Rockefeller and help to re-elect President Kennedy by splitting the Republican party.

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Mrs. Weldon Self Is **Honored With Shower** COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. Wel-don Self, the former Linda Nich-ols, was honored with a wedding shower held Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Elaine Carpen-ter. Approximately 25 guests were greeted by the honoree and host-ess during the calling hours from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. At the bride's book was Miss Kay Porter. Bue, and white were colors

ington, Va.

Madison.

chosen drum major for the Coa-

versity in Abilene will be Donna

Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Bryant, and Glenda Jo

Louis Rees, and Ethel Buchanan,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Blue and white were colors ised at the serving table where fiss Darlene Mason and Miss Misha Read visited several days Misha Read visited several days Miss Anderson, attired in a gold white carnations centered with a pair of nearly hearts. He will a for of the serving table where from Odessa, Monahans, Abi-Mr. used at the serving table where Worth. used at the serving table where worth. Miss Darlene Mason and Miss Carolyn Wilson presided at the punch service, Appointments were Units Carolyn Wilson presided at the punch service, Appointments were Miss Darlene Mason and Miss Misha Read visited several days this week in Snyder with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Shorts Are Honorees

Mrs. Robert Short was honored at a surprise shower held in her home Wednesday afternoon by members of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Short will leave with her husband Aug. 27 for San Angelo.

"Cooking on the Range" was the educational program presented by Miss Carol Palvis, home economist for Texas Electric Service

Prepare For College Mrs. J. R. Kirby presided for the business session which fol-WESTBROOK (SC) - Students, ter Hardin - Simmons Nursing lowed with 22 present. from Westbrook preparing to en-

ter college this semester include June Ritchey, daughter of Mr. Laveral Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritchey, will en-At 7 p.m. Wednesday Maj. and Mrs. Short were the honorees at a family cookout held on the Cita-Mrs. H. E. Sullivan. He will redel grounds. The Big Spring Corps turn to Big Spring Howard Coun-ty Junior College. presented the Shorts with an electric blanket as a farewell gift of appreciation. Thirty-six attended. Going to Hardin-Simmons Uni-

Mrs. A. Lindsley Honored At Party

Mrs. Adolph Lindsley was com-plimented Tuesday afternoon at Buchanan. Miss Buchanan will en-LAMESA (SC) - In a candle, accented with wedding bells, riba dessert-bridge affair held in the Blue Room of Cosden Country The bride is the daughter of O'Donnell, Miss Sandra Dean Moore and Talbott Lee Carpenter of Lubbock were united in mar-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mrs. Lindsley is leaving soon with her husband, a captain at Webb, for Warner Robbins Air The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length Force Base in Georgia where he gown of white organza over tafhas been assigned.

eta. Her dress featured a fitted Attired in a black shantung bodice, long petal point sleeves and reembroidered Alencon lace, sheath, she was presented a corsage of white carnations and a set with pearls, enhancing the Sadecorator container made of glass brina neckline. The same lace motif accented the front of the conand brass. Twenty guests attendtrolled skirt which extended into

PICNIC SET

A picnic will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in City Park for members of the New-comers' Club and their families, Newcomer families who are not members of the club are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch or covere dish

Wesley Guild Members Attend Pot-Luck Supper

A luncheon, held Thursday in the Gold Room at Big Spring Country Club, was a pre-nuptial affair honoring Miss Lyn Ander-son, bride-elect of Thomas Ed

Brewer.

satin.

tric Co.

Rogers, Sharon Newsom and Mary who presented Miss Anderson with four crystal goblets.

Westbrook Students

At Luncheon

Bride-Elect

Is Honored

were Mr. and Mrs. George Ba-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callahan have as their guest this week, his mother, Mrs. C. G. Callahan, Ar-bride-elect's chosen colors were home for the weekend and to at-Church in Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller and children, Ward and Susan of Midused in the centerpiece of yellow tend the reunion was Airman 2.C. Mrs. P. F. Sheedy is at home gladioli, white carnations and and Mrs. Larry D. Wellman and land are guests of his mother Mrs. C. J. Miller, and her brother and recuperating following eye surgery last week. Nadine Honeycutt has been bells showered in blue and white of Taylor, Mich. Mrs. Wellman is and family, the W. E. Smiths. Linda and Terry Anderson returned to their home 'n Odessa the former Martha Bacon. homa High Band. Twirlers will be Geraldine Culpepper, Jolene T. Hall and Mrs. Robert Stripling,

Sunday after spending the sum Also visiting in the Bacon home mer with their grandparents, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hall- and Mrs. A. G. Anderson. mark and daughter, Alma Faye Mrs. Orlean Cook and daughfrom the Philippines. Hallmark is ter, Faye, have been visiting with a brother of Mrs. Bacon and this Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. J. C. Elwas his first visit home in 12 rod of Comanche.

Sunday guests of the H. J. Ger-ons were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. years. Recent visitors in the Rev. S. L. Yielding home are his brother and Young and family of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin family, The Rev. and Mrs. Everett Young and family of Sweetwater. Yielding and Gary of Laredo. The

Slides Are Shown For Garden Club

ter Arlington State. June won an \$800 scholarship in a state-wide Colored slides were shown by Mrs. Edgar Patton, hostess to the After Five Garden Club Tuesday vening. The pictures were taken Going to Texas Tech in Lubluring her recent trip to Washingbock will be Doris Sweatt, daughton and California, and at the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George club's March flower show. Sweatt, and Dale Byrd, son of for which a date will be set.

Mrs. to Mary Hardin Baylor in Belton. All but Miss Hyde and Sullivan are 1963 graduates of Westbrook High School. Sullivan graduated in 1962, and Miss Hyde has just recently moved to Westbrook

The Pound Rebels **Report Progress** For The Week

A group loss of 13 pounds was has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the practice will reported by members of the precede the regular program of Pound Rebels TOPS Club Tues-Pound Rebels TOPS Club Tuesday evening in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. A pound gain was reported by one, and four members maintained a

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Westbrook Family Has **Reunion In Big Spring**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., August 23, 1963 5-A

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Bacon S. L. Yieldings spent the first part to study the book "Annie Arm-family reunion was held in City of this week visiting in Gates- strong." Mrs. Homer Rice, mis-

GUESTS REPORTED Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby lene, Colorado City and West-brook. Attending from Westbrook Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby and members were present for the family in Midway Sunday. Rev. Oglesby is pastor of the Baptist

sion chairman, began the review

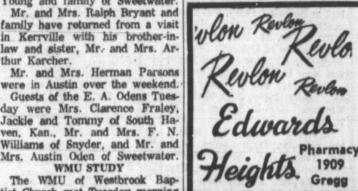
of the book. Call to prayer was study. Continuation of the book is planned for the next meeting Tuesday, Aug. 27.



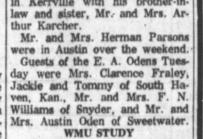
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JIHUUL & UAIS

tist Church met Tuesday morning Mrs. Bruce Frazier read the schedule for the fall flower show,

Joe Peay, cohostess, served refreshments. Mrs. John W. Hughes and Mrs. J. E. Parker were introduced as new members. Mrs. Harold Bell, 2402 Allendale Rd., will be hostess for the Sept. 17 meeting.

Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd. Katherine Hyde, daughter Mrs. Bill Yarbrough, will return

Rebekah Event

Is Rescheduled

turf patrons symphony in of its new

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Kennedy by

er in the local school, has Moore served as maid of honor accepted a position with the Lohn and Kenneth Darden of Lubbock School, near Brady. was best man.

well party in Fellowship Hall of quet of white carnations and an

First Baptist Church. James, a orchid atop a white Bible.

arpenter, Hobbs, N. M.

a full bouffant chapel train.

A crown of pearls held

tiered elbow-length veil of import-

ed silk illusion. She carried a bou-

The bride's sister, Miss Donna

MRS. TALBOTT LEE CARPENTER

Nuptial Rites

Unite Couple

light ceremony, Tuesday at 8 p.m. bon and gladioli. in the First Methodist Church of The bride is the

of Lubbock were united in mar-

The Rev. David Hamblin, pas-

tor, read the double ring serv-

ice before an arch of greenery,

Farewell Party

Honors Jameses

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs.

Carl James and family were hon-

ored Tuesday evening at a fare-

riage.

Dear Folks:

job

was too, until .d

have found

that any weed killer will elimi-

nate this trim job

if used correctly.

This may be

bought at garden shops, etc. It

comes in powder

form (and can be

mixed with wa-

ter) or it comes

them. Read caution directions, too.

driveway?" I did. Here's how:

driveway and the flower beds

(which were outlined in rocks) be-

ing very careful-to put it close

to the concrete. It was especially

good near the curved beds next

close enough.

water it either.

pen:

Some are very poisonous).

HELOISE

The Jameses received an elec-The bride is a graduate of flatware from the approximately enrolled at Texas Tech. The bride-40 persons attending. The family left Wednesday morning for their groom, a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School, is a stunew home. dent at Tech.

HINTS FROM

By HELOISE CRUSE where this has been spilled. Cut your grass before you use Tired of trimming grass around this, or any similar method, bethe sidewalks and driveway? I cause if any of the weed killer hits a blade of grass, the killer I learned that I didn't have to. will sink to the roots. Therefore, There is nothing more backbreak- if the grass is cut first, you can ing than trimming, but the worst see exactly where you want to

part of is that it has to be done pour the stuff and you can get a week after week. It's an endless better and more perfect edge. Don't use too much. Far better to mix up another batch the following weekend and pour another stream than to have a bald spot for a year.

This stuff is also good to pour in cracks in concrete where those little misplaced blades of grass and weeds grow. It doesn't cost much either.

Now take that extra hour you will have saved each week and enjoy yourself when you see your in liquid form. (Read Joe Blow's neighbor all bent over, edging his directions on the box and follow lawn. Heloise

. . . LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise

'This type of product kills vege-My toddler learned to climb out tation for about a year and prevents vegetation of all kinds. So, of his crib, and every morning would quietly go about the house it dawned on me, "Why not mix fearing it apart. A neighbor jokit up and pour it around the concrete next to my sidewalks and ingly suggested that we harness him to the crib. We did just that! We linked the two retaining I put the solution in a small wastraps together and looped it ter can with a tiny pouring spout. around the crib bar and hooked it I then poured the solution in a thin to one side of the harness. small stream around the walks,

This way he can easily roll over, sit up, and even stand up. He does not mind at all and I think this idea has spared me a nervous breakdown. S.M.N.

to concrete and bricks. That old Dear Heloise: lawnmower just would not get For those of you who always have leftover meat loaf . . . do not Now, here's what's going to hapbake # all after mixing. Mold part of the meat loaf in a toy-size loaf In a few days, the grass where pan (enough for one individual you poured the stuff will turn serving), remove from the pan yellow. (The solution has soaked after it is frozen solid and store in to the roots and it is doing a a pint-size plastic bag. To serve good killing job.) Don't touch it. bake on a sheet of foil in a mod-

Leave it at least a week. Don't erate oven about one hour. They are wonderful (when you have ac-This will leave you with a dead cumulated enough loaves) for lasttrough along your beds. As the grass grows weekly, it will hide the part where the grass died. It yourself. never shows as the lawn grows an My little one used to upset the inch or so taller and it will give wastebasket that I kept near my the appearance of being trimmed sewing machine. Now I take a small paper sack (or bag) and by a professional. Your lawnmower wheels will fall tape it on the sewing machine ta-

into this "dead" area and it's a ble. It catches all of the basting snap to mow the lawn. Also thread and scraps of material. eliminates complaints from your It is easier to hit, too! I do not better half (according to who is have to aim for the basket any-L. Celsie Popken doing the lawn!). more! doing the lawn!). CAUTION: Do not let any of this solotion spill on anything that you want to grow. Nothing will grow

Following the club prayer, read

COAHOMA (SC)-Wesley Serv- Their son, Roy, and his family by Mrs. John Botka, a business ice Guild members were guests joined them over the weekend. session was conducted by Mrs. trical appliance and stainless steel O'Donnell High School and is now for a pot-luck supper Monday eve- Overnight guests in the Arron Wesley L. Yater. Plans were prening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoka home were his sister, Mrs. sented to raise funds for the pur-Dave Grant. Nineteen adults at- Elmora Stillwell, and her sons, chase of a doctor's scale. tended. Miss Sara Oaks and Miss Edward and Tim, from Oklahoma Mrs. Ike C. Thornton, program

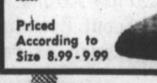
Judy Grant were hostesses to the City, Okla. chairman, directed word games Mrs. Bobby Myrick received her younger group. played by members and three visitors, Mrs. John T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes bachelor of arts degree Thursday and their daughter, Pat, accom- at North Texas State University,

Mrs. R. C. Bomar and Miss Palpanied by Judy Echols and Patsy Denton. Mrs. Myrick was an Engma Hamill. Edens, are vacationing this week lish major. Next Tuesday's meeting will be Recent visitors in the R. Krouse at Buchanan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols home have been his brother and held in the Flame Room with Mrs. have returned from Bloya, where family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sulte- Carl C. Evans in charge of the they attended a camp meeting. meier, Johnson City. program.







Styled to please the most particular young fashion arbiter, of the most delicious new and colorful materials for back to school wear. Just suited to her detailing. Trimmings of the kind you seldom find. Size 81/2-4. A-D.

Open Thursday Evenings

FORMERLY PELLETIER'S 113 E. 3rd

WORLD'S LARGES COLLECTION OI FAMOUS DESIGNER PATTERN Fashions for fall and winter are pattern features in the

new Spadea Catalogue just received at the Blg Spring Herald. Top designers in their field, the Duchess of Windsor, de Lucca, Charles Montaigne, Gugenheim, Capucci, Lachasse of London, Alan Graham, Biki and others are featured in this current issue. Patterns may be ordered through the Women's Depart-

ment of the Herald, and as an aid to proper fitting, there are instructions and charts included in the catalogue. Also of interest is Toni

Howard's "High Fashion for Housewives." which tells the story of Jim Spadea and his million dollar pattern business.



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., August 23, 1963

ROTC Cadet Group Graduates Today

Reserve Officer Training Corps | demic Auditorium with Col. Ray cadets, 189 strong, put on the spit W. Whipple, commander of the and polish today for their gradu- 578th Strategic Missile Squadron, Dyess AFB, as the speaker. It ation exercises at Webb AFB. was a sort of homecoming for Col. Whipple, who in 1942 had been a

A review of troops at 1 p.m. was followed by the graduation exercises at 2 p.m. in the Aca-

Retired Driller Dies Thursday

R. L. (Bob) Morris, 72 of 602 Abram, died Thursday evening in a local hospital. He was a retired oil well driller.

A Christian Science service will be read at 4 p.m. Saturday at Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home Chapel with burial to follow in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Morris was born Oct. 5, 1890 in Berkeley, Calif., and moved to Big Spring in 1928. He was married Jan. 24, 1944, to Marguerite Winslow at Colorado City. He worked in oil fields in West Texas and New Mexico, retiring in 1960. Pallbearers will be Elmer Simpson, Leslie Green, John Nutt, Joe Williams, Ray Slaughter and E.

T. Sewell Survivors include his widow, two stepsons, Dean Curlee, Boulder. Colo., and James Curlee, Roundup, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Letty Jaques, Albany, Calif., and Mrs. Irene Mouser, Los Angeles, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

Jury Ready, But Litigants Settle

A compensation case, brought by Edsel Davis against the Maryland Casualty Co. on trial in 118th District Court, came to a quick end shortly after lunch Thursday. After a jury had been seated to

hear the case, litigants conferred and informed Judge Ralph Caton they had agreed on a settlement. The terms were not announced. Judge Caton excused the jurors

and the remainder of the panel from further duty. The case was the second to start to trial this week in court.

Several other cases tentatively slated for trial this week were continued for the term.

missioned here he went too instructors school and returned here to teach bombardiers from 1943-45. Three of the cadets Creighton H. Pendarvis, Frederick C., Hess Jr., Joseph Murphy, are due to receive their commissions as a second lieutenant in the Air Force eserve. Listed for graduation were:

cadet at the old Big Spring Bom-

bardier School. After being com-

Listed for graduation were: KANSAS STATE: Douglas E. Dempsey, Reginald K. Bessmer, Jack L. Diekman, James D. Doornbos, Walter L. Fisher, John M. Florell. Robert P. Fosmire, Donald J. Gagnon. Robert R. Hoffnines, Larry J. Janke, Ben H. Barteldes, Kenneth L. Hor-wege, Harold L. Massie, Kenneth K. King-sley, James H. Kroenlein, Dudley G. Loomis, Eldon L. Mickelson. UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA (Kan.): Pat-rick L. Carter, Jerry L. Cranford, Thomas

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 McDavitt, Larry D. Reid.
 WASHBURN UNIVERSITY: Sammy R.
 Carroll; William T. Elston: Richard L.
 Treienmuth. Charles F. Lalrd. Ellis G.
 Parker, Creighton Pendarvis.
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lenn H. Vogel. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: Leste , Hoffman Jr., Joseph K. Ladd. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY: Bruce M.

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UNIVERSITY OF TULSA: Ira M. Phil-lips. CITADEL: Marshal E. Hamilton. TEXAS A&M: Douglas H. Anderson. Kenneth W. Baker, Eugene D. Bills, David M. Booth, Ernest J. Brinkley, Herbert E. Joninger, Waiter L. Soxman III. Joe H. Dean, Dennis W. Dowling Jr., Lawrence N. Jarreit Jr., Kenneth A. Gersbach, William 4. Hays Jr., John E. Hillard, Larry D. Juff, John W. Hull Jr., Jerry H. Jessup, lussell L. Keeling, Joe B. Killingsworth, rank R. Kiolbassa, Gerald L. Lemons, lichael L. Lester, Ronald L. Lueck, Jay Nichols, Wayne M. Noster, William R. arr Jr., Jerry L. Partridge, Alan C. rererson, Charles H. Reese, Clifford D. ussman, Jannes E. Schnabel, David E. ay, Carr J. Shannon Jr., Earl R. Shaw, amer C. Smith, Robert W. Thomas. ly this morning. Glass was broken from a cab door to gain entrance The truck was driven by Harry Mendelsohn, Litchfield, Conn., and he had parked the vehicle on the while he slept. Cash amounted to \$623.75. He said he had col-

lected that amount on a moving bill. Personal items, including clothing, made up the balance of n, James E. Schnabel, David E. arr J. Shannon Jr., Earl R. Shaw, C. Smith, Robert W. Thomas, H. Thompson III, John P. Upthe loss. A truck and tractor tire repair

heror H. mompson H. John J. Aars, BAYLOR UNIVERSITY: Rallin J. Aars, Johnny M. Brisby, Russell D. Burson, Jest y L. Crosby, Albert W. Mills, Edward I. W. 3rd, some time Wednesday

Yentied. TEXAS TECH: Donald H. Alspaugh. Ichard L. Baird. Cody P. Basham. James V. Brown. Jerry D. Casstevens. Charles James Farmer, Lamesa man en route to induction in the U.S. Nayy, reported the loss of a hand-bag and clothing from the Grey-hound bus station while he went to a store to buy a pair of socks

EAST TEXAS STATE: War

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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Chase Viet Nam Students

Steel helmeted Vietnamese troops with fixed bayonets chase student cyclists who had gathered in front of the home of the Hue Province chief in South Viet Nam. Students were protesting government seizure of the body of a Buddhist novice

monk from a funeral cortege after he had committed ritual suicide in Buddhist campaign for religious and civil rights. White building in background is U.S. military advisers compound in Hue.



The Luther, Southeast (Siluro-, with maximum gas volume of 25,- less check law. This means that Devonian) field in Howard Coun- 000 cubic feet per day on five-hour he can be fined or he can be ty, has picked up another new test. It unloaded an unreported sent to jail but it does not mean with completion of Cabot amount of gas-cut oil and gas-cut that the jail sentence will be well Corp. and Monsanto Chemical Co. water cushion and reversed out necessarily imposed. No. 2 S. L. Lockhart. 1,430 feet of oil and water cushion.

Earlier, a test of the Fusselman. That well flowed 269 barrels of from 12,462-520 feet, with five-40.1-gravity oil on 32-64-inch choke eighths-inch bottomhole and onefrom perforations between 9,870inch surface choke had a strong 77 feet. It had a gas-oil ratio of

blow of air immediately with gas 1,050 feet, tubing pressure was 100 mold, valued at \$200, was reported pounds and operator used a flowed to pits six minutes and then turned to the tank and sep-

The hole was drilled on eleva- arator for 22 minutes. Gas flow said that there are more than a tion 2,662 feet to total depth of of 16 million cubic feet daily, still hundred worthless check cases on 9,940 feet with pay topped at 9,870 increasing, was gauged.

feet. It spots 660 feet from the Fifteen barrels of 50-gravity oil south and 1,090 feet from the west was recovered during the 22-minlines of section 38-32-3n, T&P sur- ute test. Engineers estimated an vey, about five miles southeast of average petroleum fluid flow rate volved in the offense," Burns said. of 1,270 barrels a day naturally.

Another area project completed, Also, the Devonian indicated posthis one a duster, was K. K. Ami- sible discovery gas and distillate wildcat in Garza County. It was feet and from 11,949-12,050 feet. bottomed as a dryhole at 3,120 This prospect is 990 feet from guilty and a fatter docket of un- ate committee is not expected to

feet about six miles east of Post the north and 1,010 feet from the tried cases. and 11/2 miles north of the Arlene west lines of section 8-39-2s. T&P (San Andres-Glorieta) field, Loca- survey. It is seven miles northtion was 725 feet from the north east of a lone Fusselman produc-Mrs. Morton and 467 feet from the east lines of er in the Warfield area. There are six Fusselman producers in the section 75-5, GH&H survey. Virey multipay field in the south-Spot Injection Well western part of the county and one such well in the multipay Dora Roberts area in west Midland Standard Oil Co. of Texas has thrown on cabinets, walls, ceilings, filed No. 50-16-WI A. M. Bell as County. Nearest Devonian gas-distillate production is about 12 miles Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morton, 69

Lamesa To Hold Open House **Sunday On New Improvements**

LAMESA (SC) - Nearly a half million dollars worth of City of amesa facilities so on divided by the former city hall, now re-lamesa facilities so on divided by the former city hall, now re-cluding costs of an east outfall Lamesa facilities go on display be completely renovated and jail line. The federal government parhere Sunday between 2 p.m. and facilities enlarged from a 6-man ticipated in the project, contribut-5 p.m. with open house events capacity to 30. It houses both the ing the sum of \$121,117. The projscheduled at City Hall, the munic- police and fire departments. ect cost Lamesa \$284,906 and was done through the sale of revenue ipal barn and new sewage dis-The disposal plant was

constructed by Mitchell Darby

J. L. Sweet

Dies After

Long Illness

Mr. Sweet was born Jan. 24

posal plant. Official hosts for the tripleheader will be Mayor Clyde Branon, city councilmen, other city of-

ficials and department heads. Officials from 42 West Texas cities have been invited to attend and a handsome brochure has been prepared for distribution.

The City Hall, located at 309 S. Main Street, was renovated after the city purchased the Burkhead office building in 1962. The build-

ing, 50 x 110 feet, and grounds, John Leslie Sweet, 54, of 105 W. 140 x 150 feet, were purchased for \$30,000. Remodeling, including 8th, died Thursday at 3 p.m. in a local hospital following a sixcost of built-in furniture new roof year illness. He was a resident and paving of adjacent parking lot, cost an additional \$33,483. of Big Spring 10 years and was a

Today Critical Day In Checks

Effective today, the date involved in worthless check com- ments. plaints, will become extremely

important to the individual who might write them

If the check complaint (or the San Diego, Calif.; two grandchilhad check) bears a date prior to dren; his step-mother, Mrs. Jes-Friday, Aug. 23, that defendant se Sweet, Anna, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. will be tried under the old worth-Ruth Eubanks, Thompsonville, III.;

If the bad check bears a date on or after Aug. 23, the defendant knows that, regardless of what other penalty the court may as sess on conviction, he (or she must spend time in county jail as a part of the sentence.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, Republicans.

Mrs. Morton was born in John-

son County, Aug. 6, 1894, but had

resided here most of her life. She

was a member of the Baptist

file in the county court, and all of these are subject to the old law "We'll have to make it clear to the court just what date is in-

nicality invoked by a Republican Burns and Lee Porter county The Senate has been considering judge, anticipate the new law, a foreign aid bill of its own in which makes a jail sentence man- committee. This was interrupted ni No. 1 G. W. Connell, Glorieta production on tests from 11,794-938 datory with conviction, will mean by the hearings on the limited nua marked decrease in pleas of clear test-ban treaty, and the Sen-

get back to foreign aid for at least several weeks. While administration leaders year is far from over. APPROPRIATELY Still to come is the appropriation **Rites Saturday** bill that furnishes the actual money for the fiscal year which startrain fell. ed July 1.

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neetings this v the summer s another is gir stewardship ef stances, minist and in their pu The First completed a si tivities week w ninisters as Friday, appro young people left for the Gl near Santa Fe

bonds. The plant is large enough

to accommodate a population of 23,000. Present population is pegged at 13,338.

The city barn was renovated

after 300 x 24-ft. sheds were pur-

chased at auction for \$2,010. Mov-

ing and erection of the structures

cost an additional \$1,390 and \$800

was used to pave parking lots

for the city's 40-vehicle fleet. Al-

though 7,200 square feet of space

was made available, there is not

enough to completely house the

Going To Meet

The Permian Basin area will

have several representatives at

the Texas State AFL-CIO conven-

tion which meets in Houston Aug.

Pipefitters Local 239; D. L. Wil-

huge city-civil defense fleet.

Labor Group

Sunday, St. Church will ob munion service both services Dan Burrows w er at the First Sand Springs. The Rev. and ter will deliver sages at the Fi at Fourth and lay. They are ull time evang These are and schedules i Spring congreg

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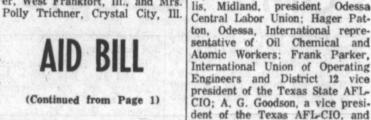
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Freud. It may sou world's two n ers to be cited to religion.



D. A. Brazel, IUOE international ment "on the action by House

Fourth Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity 26-29 it was announced today by Memorial Park with River Funer- D. L. Willis, president of the al Home in charge of arrange- Odessa (and vicinity) Central La-

bor Union Survivors are the widow; two Among those who have an sons, Rama Sweet, San Angelo, nounced that they will attend are: Leslie Reid Sweet, U.S. Navy at Wayne Roberts, Midland, Communications Workers of America Local 6127; George Dunn, Midland, Ironworkers Local 789; Bob Brown, Odessa, Plumbers and

representative, all of Big Spring. A group of Republicans bent or slashing the money total in the Limited Area Gets controversial bill was beaten a every turn Thursday night. **Beneficial Shower** A final roll call vote was postponed until today under a tech

That is in the hands of Rep

foe of the foreign aid program.

thorization.

KNOTT-A narrow strip of farm and ranch land west of Knott and along the Martin County line received a welcome 1.50 inch shower late Thursday.

Henry Sample, whose farm is about six miles from Knott gauged that amount. He said the rain was badly needed and would held the line on the \$4.1 billion be of great help to his crops. Apauthorization, their fight for this parently the favored area was not extensive. Fairly good rains were reported eastward from Sample for two or three miles. In Knott proper only a few drops of





Deputy Treated

Deputy Sheriff J. B. Hall, Coahoma, was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital and Clinic Thursday night by a highway patrol car. Hall became ill while on patrol and reported he was having difficulty in breathing. The patrol car answered his appeal for help. The sheriff's office reported Hall was still in the hospital today but that the cause of his illness had not been definitely determined. He was improved, however.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partiy cloudy and hot today and saturday 96 to 104. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. A few late thundershowers, mosily in north. Low to-night 64 to 78. High Saturday 95 to 102. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and hot today and Saturday with widely scattered showers. Low tonight 76 to 80. High Saturday 94 to 104. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and hot today and Saturday with isolated late thundershowers, mainly in northwest. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Saturday 100 to 104.

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COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Coiton was un-changed at noon today, Oct. 33.55, Dec. 33.33. March 33.50.



FUNERAL NOTICE: MARY ELIZABETH MORTON, age 69. Passed away today. Services 4 p.m. Saturday at the East Fourth Baptist Church. Interment in City Cemetery.

JOHN LESLIE SWEET. Passed away Thursday. Services Saturday at 2 p.m. in the River Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.



EAST TEXAS STATE: Warren W. Cur-tis, Larry C. George, Harry J. McClinton, Donald E. Wilkinson. NORTH TEXAS STATE U.: Walton M. Bagley, James 40. Burch, Charles F. Car-ver III. Eddle S. Claunch, Andrew B. Crawford, Eugene D. Edwards, Hudson W. Griffin Jr., Douglas N. Hewett, Ken-neth A. Holloway, Thomas E. McCann, Jerry L. Smith, Jerry F. Thomas, and Thomas E. Whitemore. The names of two men were giv-

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Ineta A. Rollows, Hollas A. Rollows, A. Rollas A. Rollows, K. Karlas A. Rollas A and tile, at a house under con- a water-injection well in the Iatan some one broke a glass from a ture is slated for 2,600 feet by ro-

window and entered the house. tary tool on a 160-acre lease Bobby McDonald, who called po- about eight miles east of Coaho-**Ticket For**

of the northeast quarter of sec-Shelburne Still tion 12-30-1s, T&P survey. Strike In Prospect Among Missing

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A prolific and significant oil and gas discovery appears assured at, COAHOMA - It's beginning to look like Jimmy Spann, head Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Bertha Kessler, wildcat about one coach of the Coahoma Bulldogs, is going to have to go without the mile south of the Midland city limtalents of Dan Shelburne when he its on the southwest side of the hits the football trail against city.

The latest drillstem test, on the Shelburne, a 5-11, 210-pound sen- Ellenburger from 12,944-75 feet. penalties for too-slow driving as ior tackle who made second team surfaced gas in 40 minutes

New Law Requires **Rx For Paregoric Effective Today**

If you want to get a bottle of paregoric today, you'll have to visit your doctor and persuade

him to give you a prescription. Among the myriad of new laws enacted by the last session of the state legislature and which became effective at midnight Thursday is one requiring a prescription for the purchase paregoric. In the past, this drug could be

Over 50 boys and Scout leaders attended the cook-out and round-table session at the Old Settlers Pavilion in the city park last night. The meeting, held at 6:30 p.m., was to launch the Fall Roundup for new boys and Scout leaders, and to start the fall season off with a strong program disposition by addicts to acquired.

toundup for new boys and Scout eaders, and to start the fall peason off with a strong program. Joe Jackson, chairman of the prganization and extension com-mittee, explained the procedures super to be to be solution of the parcotic. season off with a strong program. disposition by addicts to acquire organization and extension com- pour the contents together; boil mittee, explained the procedures and try to obtain a concentrated and described the awards to be solution of the narcotic.

and described the awards to be their goal in the Round-up. Each Under the new law, compounds galons through CLASSCOCK Boy Scout member, will be given a brightly-colored shoulder patch with the wording "Adventure be available without etc., will still boy, who brings in a new Cub or which have a state minimum of

with the wording "Adventure be available without prescription. The Round-up begins Sept. and ends Dec. 31, and each unit is expected to hand in a commit-World War I Vets ment sheet by Sept. 15, showing the number of boys it plans to Set Benefit Feed

> Veterans of World War I and the Auxiliary have scheduled ice cream and cake supper for 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at the IOOF hall,

James L. Rankin, Big Spring, is at Ninth and Magnolia. The How-

struction at 3707 Caroline, after field in Howard County. The ven- east in the Azalea field. resident of 1107 N. Lancaster, died Operator is now running logs at 7:50 a.m. today in a local hosand will then run casing to test the Ellenburger, Fusselman and possibly the Devonian. ma and 25 feet from the south 55 years.

and 75 feet from the east lines COMPLETIONS

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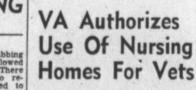
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Cities Service No. 48-26 West Weich Unit. on the northwest corner of sec-tion 70-M. EL4/RR survey, flowed 217 barreis of 34-gravity oil on initial po-tential in the Welch (San Andres) field. No water was produced and the well had a gas-oil ratio too small to measure. E Elevation is 3.131 feet, total depth is 4.936 feet, pay was topped at 4.802 feet, open hole is 4.802-936 feet and 5½ inch casing is at 4.802 feet, main pres-sure was 25 pounds, casing pressure was 50 pounds and the project was acidized with 10.000 gallons. HOWARD Drilling and Employed to the total sectors of the subscripts of the s

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MITCHELL R. S. Anderson No. 1-34 Morrison. spot-ting C SE NE, section 34-29-in. T&P sur-vey, made 60 barrels of 27-gravity oil. With 60 per cent water. on initial pump potential test in the Turner-Oregory (Clear Fork) field. The gas was too small to measure. elevation is 2.184 feet. total depth is 3.121 feet. asy was topped at 2.499 feet. 4½-inch casing is 3.121 feet. and perforations are between 2.499-813 feet. Manuelevaluele

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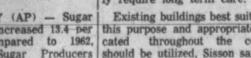
> The authorization was reported today by John S. Gleason Jr., Administrator of Veteran Affairs, according to Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Lubbock. For Progress.

Sisson said the 2,000 nursing home beds would be operated in addition to the 125,000 hospital beds now authorized within the VA medical system.

The presidential action, Sisson

said; will greatly help in relieving the adverse effect on VA's acute medical programs by the influx of older veterans who now comprise one-third of all VA hospital admissions, and who general-

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ones & Laughlin Koppers Ling-Temco Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Art Petroleum Radio Corp of America Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch G. D. Searle Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil Gocony Mobil Vandard Oil of Calif. andard Oil of Calif. Nebaker-Packard Oil Comme at Bokaro, India, which would require an initial U.S. loan of \$512 million. This amendment, by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., did not mention Bokaro by name un Oil Company unray Mid-Continen

but was tailored to cover it. It & Company Company Gulf Producing Gulf Sulphur had bipartisan support. -A minimum interest rate of 2 per cent on loans from the De-S. Steel velopment Loan Fund. This would Westinghouse Airbrake 294 Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co. AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas ghouse Airbrake apply to about 70 per cent of the

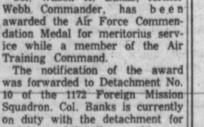
\$1.5 billion program, which makes loans now at three-fourths of 1 per cent. Administration strate-H. HENTZ & CO. in conference with the Senate, Members, New York -A provision that 50 per cent of

development loan funds be used "for purposes of economic development through private prise." This was fought by Democrats as possibly hampering such aid, particularly in the Alliance





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Production Up

All-District last year, has failed to show at the opening week drills is 70 miles an hour and 65 miles in the Coahoma High School gym. "I don't know what has happen-

wise designated. This is an in- ed," Spann said Thursday. crease of 10 miles an hour over haven't heard a thing from him. It'll hurt us,, I know that. We'll Under the new law, driving so have to move some boys around slow as to hamper traffic is just to take his place - in fact, we've

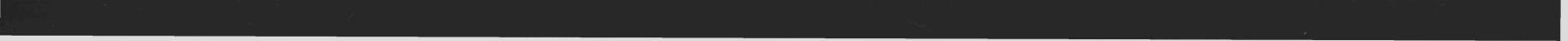
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LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN-The Rev. Clair-Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "A Living Church."

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-Dr. H Clyde Smith, 11 a.m., "More Abou God"; 7:30 p.m. "Consider the Lilies."

God"; 7:30 p.m. "Consider the Lilles." NORTHSIDE METHODIST-The Rev. Ramon Navarro. 11 s.m., "The Tragedy of the Empiy Life"; 7:30 p.m., Guarteriy Conference: the Rev. Narcisco R. Saenz. district superintendent. guest speaker. KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. Marvin James. 10:56 s.m., "Drink From the Eternal Springs"; 7:30 p.m., "Two Ways of Life in Relation to the Second Coming."

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev James H. Sharp. 10:55 a.m., "Being a Disciple"; 7:30 p.m., "Self-Justification."

NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough. 10:45 a.m., "Condi-tions of Communion"; 7 p.m., "God's

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Post-Christian Er""

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CATHOLIC—The Rev. James R. Plur ner. Saturday confessions 7-8:30 p.m sunday, masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.r

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEWISH

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Prager Building.

p.m. Watchtower, A. D. Turman

PROTESTANT-11 a.m., Chaplain Ben-min F. Meacham, Sunday School, chapel

meetings this week as the end of the summer season nears, and another is girding for a major a christian Sins?" a Christian Sins?" CRESTVIEW BAPTIST-The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., The Rev. Clyde R. Campbell, guest speaker. Tory Feit Participation of the state of the sta stewardship effort. In most instances, ministers are back home and in their pulpits.

IOLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PAS-TOR-The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez. 11 a.m., "The Awesomeness of the Aimighty"; 7:30 p.m., "A Dream and A Masion." BEREA BAPTIST-The Rev. Darrell Robinson, 11 a.m., "Grace Greater Than Our Sins": 8 p.m., "Too Far, Too Long." STADIUM BAPTIST The Rev. J. W. The First Methodist Church completed a successful youth activities week with several visiting ninisters as resource speakers. Friday, approximately a dozen STADIUM BAPTIST-The Rev. J. W. Arnett. 10:55 a.m., "The Law of Serv-ice"; . 7:15 p.m., "New Testament Bap young people from First Baptist

CATHOLIC

ST. THOMAS-Sunday mass, 7 a.m., and 6 p.m., the Rev. Robert McDermott.

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

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Building a Tower": 7 p.m., "Election."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

left for the Glorieta encampment Itism." VEALMOOR BAPTIST—The Rev. Lealie Kelly. 11 a.m.. "Revival at Midnight": 7:30 p.m.. "Back to Bethel." FIRST BAPTIST, SAND SPRINGS—The Rev. W. M. Irwin. 10:55 a.m., The Rev. Dan. Burrow, guest speaker. "Beauty of Heaven": 8 p.m.. Rev. Burrow. "Gospel for Tonight." Sunday, St. Mary's Episcopal Church will observe a family communion service at 10:15 a.m. In

both services Sunday, the Rev. MIDWAY BAPTIST — The Rev. Dan Olegsby. 11 a.m., "The End of the Com-mandment"; 7:30 p.m., "The Cooperative Believers." Dan Burrows will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs. The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Trotter will deliver their farewell mes-

sages at the First Assembly of God IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY-The Rev. Francis Beazley, O. M. I., Sunday 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday 4:30-6 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Weekday masses 11:30 a.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. at Fourth and Lancaster on Sunday. They are leaving to enter

full time evangelistic work. These are the sermon topics and schedules for many of the Big Spring congregations on Sunday:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD—The Rev. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., Mrs. A. N. rotter with farewell message, "Faithful ervice"; 7:30 p.m., Rev. Trotter with arewell message, "Hold Fast." arewell message, BAPTIST

A passage from Job (28:20) will be part of the responsive reading this Sun day at Christian Science Society. 120 Gregg. 11 a.m. morning worship: 9:3 a.m. Sunday school: 8 p.m., Wednesday evening service; 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday reading room. AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis Smith. 11 a.m., "What Shall We Do With Jesus?": 7 p.m., "The Heavenly Vision."

BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. James A. 'uckett. 10:50 a.m., "Which Way Do 'ou Walk?': 7:30 p.m., "How Well Do 'ou Hear?"

HILLCREST BAPTIST—The Rev. H. L. Bingham. 11. a.m.. "The Necessity of Repentance": 7 p.m.. "Promised Help." FIRST BAPTIST—The Rev. Robert Polk. 11 a.m., "Cheap Religion Repudi-sted"; 7 p.m.. "The Paradoxes of Pente-cost."

LATTER DAY SAINTS DEFINITION OF GOD-The SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD-The PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST-The Rev. John E. Kolar, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Fev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m., "Go-The Rev. Panagis Dendrines, Greek Mis-Priesthood meeting, 8 s.m., 10 s.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

NEWS IN RELIGION

Anti-Religious Forces May **Bolster Church, Says Scholar**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL I It was at the Anglican World | sessional neurosis, brought on by Associated Press Religion Writer Congress in Toronto, Canada, this desire for paradise beyond the dif- for the actual contact phase. Some Thanks be to God, the Christian month that a British churchman, ficulties and death of earthly ex- 50 members already have acceptscholar said, for the blessings be- Canon Max Warren, stressed that istence. stowed on the faith by those two divine guidance may come from

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Revival Extended

er week, the Rev. Darrell Robin-

athiests, Karl Marx and Sigmund outside the Christian fold-from other religions, science, and even It may sound strange for the atheists. SOCIAL CONCERNS world's two most noted disbetiev-

Christian concern for social ers to be cited as sources of value to religion

HEART OF FORGIVENESS

ed parts in the effort to visit every family in the congregation. Nevertheless, the psychoanalytic In addition, pledges will be sought procedures he developed are wide- for the church and for its build ly credited with deepening under- ing fund. The church has a 13standing of Christ's teachings, and acre site on the Marcy Drive, and aiding in their application. plans for a new plant are almost

complete.



Methodist men in the Big Spring | from the churches of this district district are girding for a large are expected to be on hand for turnout here Wednesday to hear the dinner, said Dr. W. A. Hunt. one of the outstanding mission- He hoped that the sanctuary will aries of this generation, Dr. E. be filled to hear this renowned religious worker. Stanley Jones.

Dr. Jones, who majored in his ministry in the Orient, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the First Method-district leaders, including Lyle ist sanctuary, and the public is Deffebach, Snyder; Frank Elkins, invited to attend. An hour earlier Andrews; Lester Brown, Ackerly; he will be guest of honor, but will Doc Trice, Lamesa; District Judge make no formal address, at a din- Eldon Mahon, Colorado City. Pro ner for Methodist laymen in Fel- gram arrangements have been lowship Hall. Tickets for the af-fair are on sale in all local Methodist churches for \$1.50 per Salem. Sudan, Northwest Texas plate

Between 400 and 500 laymen **Speaks Sunday**

REV. DENDRINOS

Visiting Pastor

South Side Church of God, 1000

He will be in the pulpit at all

the a.m. and 7 p.m. worship serv-

ices, said the Rev. John Kolar,

Rev. Dendrinos is the father of

Mrs. Clyde Brown, and he and

Mrs. Dendrinos are midway in a

For several years now, he has

been doing evangelistic work,

principly among Greek congrega-

tions in the New York area. How-

ever, his ministry is considerably

broader than that for he speaks

French and English as well as

In Cairo, he served many years

as pastor of the Greek Church of

Church To Launch

Stewardship Drive

The First Baptist Church begins

a stewardship campaign and every

L. D. Williams, Dallas, is to open an office in the third annex

Monday and will begin imme-

diately coordinating preparations

member canvass this week.

some Italian and Arabic.

Runnels, on Sunday.

fortnight's visit.

pastor.

OUR GOD IS Peter Dendrinos, who spent most of his life in Cairo, Egypt EVER PRESENT and served as a pastor there, will speak at both services of the

That God will bless us no matter what our sin, comprises the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, Aug. 25.

Using Gen. 28:10-22 as an example, the lesson points to the case of Jacob when he was fleeing from his brother Esau, whom he had cheated. Even in this time, God stood by Jacob. The Golden text is Gen. 28:15 when God tells Jacob that he will be with him no

matter where he goes. The example is aptly made, as Jacob was a tricky character and hopeful of making a bargain with God, who neverthe-less recognized his feeble strivings forward and rewarded him.

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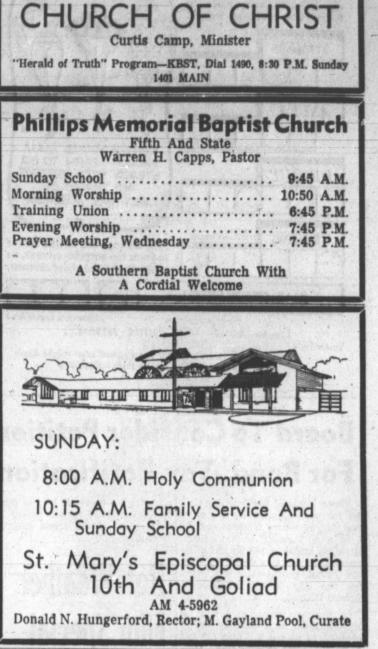
Conference Lay leader, will introduce Dr. Jones. Dr. Jones addressed the lay retreat in the Central Texas Conference, and this weekend he is the speaker at Ceta Canyon. During his memorable ministry, he has made five visits to Japan and out of these efforts some 115,000 persons signed decision cards to become Christians. His 23 books have

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Vealmoor Baptists To Begin Revival

been translated into 30 languages

A series of revival services will be held in Vealmoor Baptist Church, beginning Sunday morn-ing and continuing through the evening of Sept. 1. Services will be each evening at 7:30 o'clock and on Sunday mornings at 11. The evangelist will be the Rev. Leslie Kelley, who recently accepted a call as pastor from the Vealmoor congregation. Leading the song services will be Joe Dunn, musical director of the Baptist Temple in Big Spring. The pianist will be Mrs. Porter Hanks of the



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religion. **Two Missionaries Begin Tour Of Duty In Local Area**

holds that God frequently may saw it as a kind of mass tran-

Missionaries of the Church of terrey Park, Calif., has been in Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints the mission field for nine months, Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and new to the Big Spring area, are Elder Bruce P. Ornstead and Elder Don C. Williams. has been a missionary for six months. Elder Ornstead, a native of Mon-

sights to Judeo-Christianity that spirits-their personalities.



DON C. WILLIAMS

BRUCE ORNSTEAD

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-F. K.

the apparent low bid of \$413,223

on a Goodfellow Air Force Base

Army Engineers opened 14 bids.

The work involves converting a

warehouse building for use as a

project at San Angelo, Tex.

technical training center.

son, pastor, announced today. The meeting began last Sunday and has had good response, including nine additions. It is being held as an open-air meeting and has had about 175 attending the services at 8 p.m. These are preceded by prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Robinson

righteousness "owes not a little. Theologian Paul Tillich says Yet among many theologians under God, to the stimulus of Karl that Freud's approach of accept and philosophers, the thesis often Marx," he said, ing, rather than condemning, the He said the church also owes

New Church Home guilt-ridden was the very heart of They maintain that Marx, thanks to God "for His grace at Christ's gospel of forgiveness-the founder of communism, and work in Sigmund Freud," in May Be Occupied 'acceptance of the unacceptable.' Freud, founder of psychoanalysis, have contributed stimuli and in-bear on the healing of men's As for Marx, the idea of ties between his influence and Christianity is a matter of frequent Prospects are that the Stadium Both Marx and Freud spurned analysis in academic circles. A long-standing church concept religion as wishful thinking. Marx

Baptist Church will be able to occupy its new home in the College In the current issue of Jubilee, a national Roman Catholic month-Parks Estate area by Sept. 1. ly, British Catholic philosopher R. The Rev. J. William Arnett, pas-C. Zaehner says that "Marxism is tor, said that plans for not only

occupying the building but also not old enough yet to realize that it has no essential quarrel with for dedication services might be talked at the business session of the congregation Wednesday

CONTRADICTION He says that communism's per- Pew's for the church are being assembled and installed. The secution of religion is in conflict with Marx's original theory that it church has been meeting in a would disappear automatically space in the College Parks Estate and that Stalinist totalitarianism Shopping Center for the past six was a "radical distortion" of orig- months pending construction of a new home. All but \$8,500 of bonds

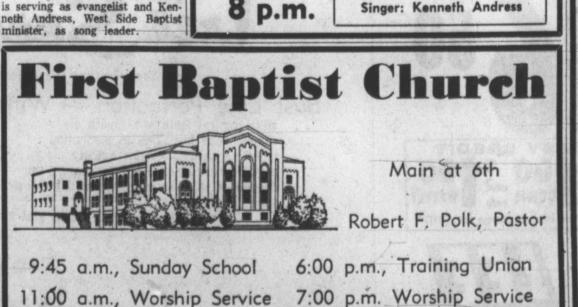
inal Marxism. It "put a tyrant in the place of issued for the project have been he says, adding that "a sold.

Paving Due Soon Christianity, he said, is not contrary, it has every reason to wel-For Wesley Church come it as an ordered alternative

Marxism itself, he says "has tact as many people as they can. The local branch of the church ligion which, given some relaxa-12th Street, and this is a cause of the wester Methodist rejoicing by the Wesley Methodist morning with preaching services at 6 p.m. The priesthood meeting is at 8 a.m. Sunday morning tion of the present rigid attitudes, "Stranger things than this have work will cut down on dust and

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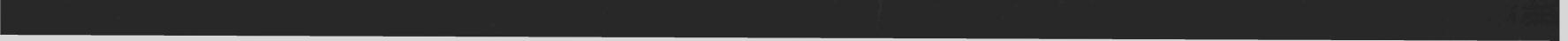
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To Women Voters

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John Connally is to speak to a League of Women Voters' committee doorknobs. Cold blasts of air. Sept. 9, the opening of a twomonth campaign for the repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting.

Eugene Locke, state chairman of the Democratic party, and Pet-er O'Donnell, head of the Repubmeeting of the state committee for poll tax repeal.

wants to watch his investment. They settle down for the night and the strangest things start happening. Muffled cries. Turning Doors that bend like rubber. The action and the ending are

valid-if you believe in ghosts. Does a movie have the right to bore its audience?

Some films festival juries, Eulicans, also have been asked to ropean directors and highbrow family a "mother in the highest the beauty of carrying a child present their parties' views at the critics seem to think so. family a "mother in the highest does a under her heart? What does she



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the | woman who has adopted four chiletter from "MOTHER OF FIVE" dren know about the joy of first who took you to task for calling learning that she is to bear a a woman with a prefabricated child? What does she know about

know about the thrill of hearing a child's first cry?" I would like to answer her, Abby:

wondering now-is he sick? What should I do about it? I'm sure his parents don't know. I am all shook up over it. DEAR SHOOK: Tell your parents-but no one else. The boy

was home alone. He told me to

walk in, so of course, I did. He

shocked me. He was all dressed up in his MOTHER'S clothes! He

apparently is "sick." . . . who said that there were only two

I have known the joy of first cases on record where women earning that I was to bear, child over 46 have given birth to bafive times, only to lose them all near the end of my time. I even the last of nine children, and my had the thrill once of hearing my child's first cry, only to be told three hours later that I had lost her, too. But I did experience the is a recent clipping reporting that

H. W. Smith, member of the Big enough to satisfy the customs of well-adjusted and loving children.

Spring Kiwanis Club, warned his ficials. He observed, however, We could not love them more if CONFIDENTIAL TO "AUNT BUNIE": Most people have some these situations. He was speaking so well. Their possessions were PLEASE CALL ME "MOTHER" sort of religion, if only in know-DEAR "MOTHER": To the ing which church they are staying Bob Travis was program chair-man for the day. adoption agency goes the credit for "blessing" you with healthy,

for "blessing" you with healthy, beautiful children. But they be-Tell your troubles to Abby. For wasting your time asking for it," Bob Short, who is leaving here he said. "You may be a country boy like myself and prefer to tion Army Citadel, thanked the

boy like myself and prefer to tion Army Citadel, thanked the drink your coffee when you eat. They'll promise to bring it but they won't. After you've eaten, they coffee — then you duties soon in San Angelo. DEAR ABBY: I am a boy who is going to be 15 soon. I have a boy friend my age. One day I went over to his house when he Wedding", send 50 cents to Abby.



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up in his MOTHER'S clothes! He said "Take a look at me." Then he said it was "fun", and I should get dressed up in ladies' clothes, too. I said, "Drop dead if that's all you have to do in your spare time. I will see you later." I walked out of the house. I am SHOOK UP DEAR ABBY: That "Dr. K." Shapes your bust line with air alone rès Secréte . . . Tray-See-Cret (Very Secret) Bust Line Perfection — Without Detection ... adds natural fullness --- with air ... shapes your bust line to perfection ... launders easily - dries quickly ... may be readily adjusted to change the degree of fullness in either or both cups ... white and black Sizes A and B, 32-36 and 38 B 6.95

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across sections of the Southeast with fairly heavy rain in some sections of the Carolinas and Flor-Fairly mild weather prevailed in the major part of the nation.

Temperatures were generally in the 80s in the South. Southerly winds from the Gulf fanned warm air northward to southern sections of the Great Lakes and New England, keeping temperatures in the 70s. The cool spots, with readings in the 50s, were reported in the Rockies, northern New England and along the Pacific Coast.

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By The Associated Press





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Drill Misses Entombed Miners

Rescue worker kneels on ground to listen at opening of 6-inch well for sound from trapped miners just before drilling of 12-inch hole ceased when it was discovered to have missed its mark in mine rescue operations near Hazelton, Pa.



Drilling Moves At Steady Pace For Trapped Miners

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1963

BUT MEN ARE LESS TALKATIVE

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - Drillng of the new escape hole for the three trapped miners moved at a steady pace today, but the two of them in communication with the surface were considerably less talkative than usual.

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The voices of Henry Throne, 28, and David Fellin, 58, seemed as strong as usual, but they seemed to be pre-occupied with their own thoughts as the 12-inch drill headed for their 14-ty-9-foot chamber, 331 feet underground. Two previous escape hole tries

have failed, the latest one Thursday all goes well, the 12-inch will break through around drill noon today. The next step would

be to enlarge the hole to 17 inches. This probably will take another 30 hours. A second drilling rig, much smaller than the 10-story-high one boring the escape hole, is drilling

a four-inch-hole toward the area where Louis Bova, 48, is believed trapped. Bova was separated from the others by about 25 feet of debris after a cave-in 10 days ago about 9 a.m. Aug. 13. A six-inch lifeline hole reached

Throne and Fellin last Sunday, but Bova has had no food since the cave-in except what he might have had with him. Throne and Fellin sleep fitful-

ly at random times. Two mechanical breakdowns

delayed the escape hole drilling for a total of 31/2 hours before dawn today. Experts on the drilling rigs ex-

pect difficulties as a matter of routine in going through hard rock. They have a complete duall times.

Study Of Course OK'd In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa City costs, maintenance and other rewith radioactive material rushed petitions bearing 224 signatures ready to make further probes to with the hole we missed but we course here

Mrs. Bova Visits Rescue Site Mrs. Louis Bova (center) wife of injured miner trapped in coal mine near Hazelton, Pa., since Aug. 13 is assisted by an unidentified relative as she walks from communications tent at mine rescue site. Accompanying Mrs. Bova is Rev. Edmond Roman, Louis Bova's pastor. slim," he added.

plicate set of parts on hand at he's not alive.

Optimism prevailed for Throne and Fellin. Bova's fate was uncertain. There have been no re- secretary of mines, said the or the radioactive cobalt too light ports about him since Tuesday larger drill was penetrating 35 for a sufficiently strong reading. night, when Throne and Fellin feet an hour.

Fellin and

said they heard brief shouts and "We can go at a much faster tapping. A Navy survival expert rate now that we know the geo-Council has approved a study of at the scene said Bova's survival logical structure," he said. chances appeared slim. He said he was "very optimislated details for a municipal golf On the third front, specialists tic" the third 12-inch hole would

ment to us than to them.

cut on his hand

Authorities asked, when they lowered the Geiger counter, if either of the men knew how to

the communications to the men asked Fellin: "Do you have a cold?

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Fellin replied: "I don't know. put on a heating pad, though." Charmbury said he was "not too optimistic" about the tests with the radioactive probe, but further tests were scheduled to augment the rescue operation, in which all stops are being pulled

The third 12-inch hole was b gun about 6 p.m., Thursday night, but it was halted less than two hours later when the Geiger counter was lowered into the original six-inch lifeline to Fellin and Throne. At the same time a piece of radioactive cobalt was raised and lowered into the second 12-inch hole which missed the trapped men. After an hour and a half nothing

much more than background radiation was received on the Geiger counter, surface workers indicated, and the probe was abandoned. Drilling resumed immediately.

Already, unsuccessful efforts on the two previous 12-inch holes-the first of which had to be abandoned because it was too close to the men and caused secondary rock falls-resulted in the loss of more than 40 hours. The second 12inch hole apparently missed the men by a few feet, They are in an underground pocket about 14 feet long and 9 feet wide. Plans for the final rescue effort

called for drilling a 12-inch hole and then reaming it to 17 inches and, if necessary, depending on the condition of the men and other factors, to 24.

Rock and earth between the 12 "But his chances are pretty inch shaft that went astray and the pocket where the men are lo-H. Beecher Charmbury, state cated was apparently too dense Fellin's voice could be heard

clearly by some 200 persons gathered behind restraining ropes 100 feet from the rescue area as he methodically read off figures from the Geiger counter.

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"show of support" for ed links.	12-inch hole came to
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ll Kidd, Gene Heald and	Initial efforts with

Geiger Walter Smith Jr., were named to counter Thursday failed to disa special committee to work with close the distance. Lt. Richard Anderson, of the the city park board and city man-

Naval Medical Research Institute Throne to put some oitment on a stream of The panel was instructed to visit in Bethesda, Md., a physician wellneighboring West Texas municipal- versed in survival techniques, ly - owned courses to get informa- gave advice to Fellin and Throne early today.

He said, It was also suggested that the "As long as there's committee check with the private- food, water and hope, they're ly-owned Lamesa Country Club to going to get along fairly well." see if it would be willing to enlarge Anderson said the fact that Bova its facilities to an 18-hole course has been trapped without food or and open it to the general public. | water for 10 days doesn't mean

are glad that the men down there 'Yeah, are keeping their spirits up. The

Army." said Throne failure (Thursday morning) was you teach Davy (Felprobably more of a disappoint- lin)," said Gordon Smith, deputy secretary of mines. Anderson told Fellin and Throne Fellin and Throne continued to to keep warm and instructed hold their spirits high with a humor to rescuers above, boosting their morale "Take care of the hand, put a Bova has not been heard from bandage on it," he told Throne. at all by rescuers at the surface.

He also told Fellin to put on Fellin reported he heard him 'some nice fresh socks.' Tuesday night and that he was in At one point Fellin reported, a weakened condition. Some mine "I've got a pain in my chest." experts in the rescue party, how Elwood Tito, who is operating ever, questioned Fellin's report.

Bova's Father Frequently Cries, Refuses To Eat

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tions. "But we all have a lot of hop and we're sure if it's God's w he's going to be alive. He's (th father) just sitting and prayin that his son's alive. "He's very quiet. He just si thinking of the three poor guy down there. We don't only thin of his son. He's (the father worked in the mines, too, and I knows what it's like. He retire 20 years ago. "We were there Wednesday night because we had great hop of them breaking through. W
were over and looked at the drills." Marie said the father was n
told until Thursday night that 12-inch hole to two of the mine missed its target.



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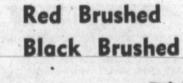
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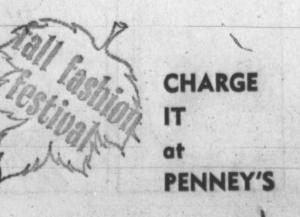


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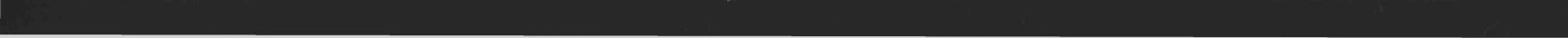
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ted Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals, almost left high and dry by Curt Flood, took off for Houston today after salvaging the finale of a threegame set with National League leading Los Angeles and temporarily at least, throwing the Dodgers' runaway chances overthe game.

Despite a base-running boner by the sure-footed Flood, the Cardinals kept the Dodgers from building their lead to a whopping 81/2 games by edging the front-runners 8-2 Thursday night in a game punctuated by missed opportuni-

Flood, racing around third on Bill White's hit with the score tied 2-2 in the fifth, missed the bag and had to retreat. By the time Flood, who had four hits for the night, retraced his steps, it was too late to try and score.

As it turned out, the Cardinals anapped the tie in the sixth on a double by Ken Boyer and Julian Javier's single, ending the Dodgers winning streak at seven games and trimming their lead to 61/2 games.

The Cardinals, who came into Los Angeles only 51/2 games back and riding a three-game winning streak, now will be looking to make up ground against the Colts while the Dodgers tackle the suddenly potent Milwaukee Braves. The Braves, who have moved into sixth place by winning eight of their last 10, lost to third-place San Francisco 8-6 as Juan Marichal posted his 19th victory despite a grand slam homer by Milwaukee's Joe Torre. The Giants

are 7½ back. In the only other NL game scheduled, Roberto Clemente hit grand slam homer in Pittsburgh's 9-3 belting of the Chicago

The Cardinals scored twice in the first against Dodgers starter Don Drysdale, 16-14. Dick Groat was hit by a pitch, moved to third on a single by White and scored on Stan Musial's grounder before Boyer singled White home. The Dodgers came back to tie in the third against Ernie Broglio, 14-8, on run-producing singles by Wally Moon and Tommy Davis. After that they were unable to come up with the key hit. The Dodgers got men on first

and third with one out in the eighth but Wally Moon got trapped off third when Ron Fairly swung and missed a pitch by Ray Sadecki. Fairly then struck out to Sudecki. Fairly then struck out to end that threat. The Dodgers got Frank Howard to third with two out in the ninth, but Sam Jones relieved Sadecki and struck out pinch hitter Bill Skowron to end

he game. A crowd of 48,569 turned out for mente broke it open for the Pithe series windup, bringing the to-tal attendance for the three games ninth. Bob Bailey belted a triple tal attendance for the three games to 153,816. Marichal, 19-6, was tagged for Torre's grand slam in the eighth, but by that time it was too late for the Braves. Felipe Alou's three-run homer in a four-run was the loser.



Take A Deep Breath

Prospective candidates for Coach Don Robbins' 1963 version of the Big Spring Steers football team came together for the first time Thursday in the dressing room as a doctor was on hand to give physicals. Howard Bain, a junior linebacker, didn't seem the least uneasy as the doctor listened to his heart. Coach Herman Smith wrote down the results.

Hadl, Alworth **Kayo** Oilers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The John was the ace of the Kansas combination of John Hadl and backfield. Kansas won 33-7.

Lance Alworth that was disrupted The only offensive threat Housin the latter's rookie year with San Diego because of injuries these two San Diego because of high two bloomed anew as these two teamed up Thursday night to whip the second period. Blanda also

throws intercepted.



Upstarts Still

They go hunting for the fourthseeded team, British Davis Cup-pers Bobby Wilson and Roger

varsity, are old friends and tennis court enemies, but never had

paired before this week. "I've been to Longwood four times-with four different partners," said Fox. "I entered this time without a partner and they put me with McManus, who was alone, too, Good break for me.' McManus, an exceptional doubles player, was a quarter-finalist last year with Bill Hoggs, with whom he ranks second nationally. Hoggs is in Europe now.

Co-favorites Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox of Mexico and U.S. Davis Cuppers Chuck Mc-Kinley of San Antonio and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., will have to apply themselves for the first time this week. The Mexicans, Wimbledon title-

holders and winners over McKinley and Ralston in last year's title match, play Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Larry Nagler of Hollywood, Calif. Ashe and Nagler

thesda, Md., and Frank Froehling, of Coral Gables, Fla., will try to shoot down second-seeded

For Top Spot

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - Don Iverson of Lacrosse, Wis., the favorite, and Jeff Riley of Balboa, Panama, the unknown, carried a three-stroke lead into the final round of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce

Golf Tournament today. They had 213 for 54 holes as a result of a one-under-par 70 by Iverson, seeking his first title in league meet at 8 o'clock tonight five tries, and Riley, a 15-year-old in the Date at 8 o'clock tonight

who came from nowhere, a 71

In third place was Wendell Cof-



to take the place of daytime play. a few years before this becomes 8 p.m. By WILL GRIMSLEY "Night golf should lend itself a general fad." Boarticularly to the overcrowded Boatright and Corcoran were New officers of the organization Associated Press Sports Writer SEWELL, N.J. (AP)-Okay, so particularly to the overcrowded

ighttime golf is here. Now what? public courses." two of the many golf personalities will be formally seated at 7 p.m. "We won't play the National "It has its problems," added invited to Tall Pines here this They are Novis Womack, We won't play the National "It has its problems," added Open under arcs any time soon," said P. J. Boatright, assistant ex-ecutive director of the U.S. Golf Association. "It's interesting and it's fun, but you can't expect it day would be lighted, but it'll be

QUARTERBACK HURT **Bearcats Suffer A Heavy Blow**

GARDEN CITY-Earl Plagens, outstanding sophomore quarterback for the Garden City Bearcats, will be out of action for a period of six to eight weeks, coach Jack Woodley has revealed

Plagens, a 5-feet-10, 145-pound freshman letterman, lost part of one of his fingers between the first and second joints when he atttempted to get his brother loose from a combine. His brother, who was caught in the machine, had one arm mangled badly before he was able to

It was thought that Plagens would lose one of his fingers completely but a local doctor has reported that skin grafts seem to be helping and it is expected now that the finger will grow back.

"It'll weaken us on defense more than anything else," Woodley said Friday. "He was one of our best pass defenders."

Woodley said that he will move up either Gary Pagan or Terry Fields to take Plagens' vacant spot.

Pagan, a junior halfback who stands 6' 4" and weighs 210, has had some experience in the art of quarterbacking.

Fields, a guard and center last year, has had no previous training for the position.

Soph Teen-Age Loop May **Court State Affiliation**

Machinery may be set in motion | the Saunders Company and manfor affiliation with the state or- aged by D. R. Gartman, emerged ganization when officials of the as champions.

Negroes To Play



Members of the Big Spring Golf association and their families are eligible to attend a free barbecue at the amphitheatre at the City Park Saturday.

Serving hours will be from 6 to

will be formally seated at 7 p.m.

At a cost of \$63,000 121 powerful mercury floodlights of 1,000 watts each have been mounted on 76 40-an, vice president; and Eddie foot wood poles around the nine-Acri, secretary-treasurer. hole course, pouring out light equal to the flame of six million

Rex Bishop was in charge of preparing the barbecue while Bob-by Rutherford arranged for, the drinks.

Although driving ranges, miniature layouts and some 200 sporty A speaker is being lined up for the event. The association now has in excess of 150 members, par-three courses are illuminated for night play, this is the first man-sized course to beat the darkness barrier. Tall Pines, a private

club, has holes comparable to those the pros play on tour, with 28 deep sand traps, 1,000 added trees and out-of-bounds on five 331st Planning

Football Team A par five hole stretches 520 yards. A valley par four reaches 420 yards, and another 415. There is a par three of 215 yards. Played twice around, it measures 6,460

yards with par 35-35-70. "It's not daylight, but it's the nearest thing to it and the best money can buy," said the owner of the little private club, Peter

McEvoy, Sr. Larry Dengler, marketing en-gineer for the electrical concern which installed the system, predicted there would be a mass movement toward lighted courses, days and 9-11 Saturdays are being with muncipal layouts in the van. "It's a Godsend for the working man," added Dengler, of General Electric.

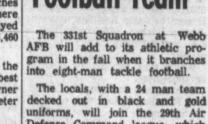
candles.

Leo Fraser, Atlantic City professional who hit off the first ball, said he found the greatest trouble was in judging distances. "That could be remedied with a lot of night play," he said. Charles Arena, the swarthy host

pro who shot an even par 35 on his first tour, said nighttime golf was just as easy as playing in the daylight but conceded: "You have to concentrate a bit more - you have to be more careful of every shot because you can't be as sure

of your lie. nearby Moorestown, said he found Dallas Cowboys and the Los Anthe greens heavy and hard to geles Rams, scheduled to start at judge because of the dew. "scrap-ing with a bamboo pole would Oregon, will be carried over radio help." he added. Several of the nocturnal enthu-

siasts thought an iridescent ball-**Going Bald?** one painted yellow as used in the early days of hig league baseball



Defense Command league, which was dominated in 1962 by the Sweetwater Hawks.

Practices from 7-8 p.m. on week supervised by head coach M. Sgt. Jack Poole. His assistants are Sgt. Arthur Andrews, Lt. Hoppy Hopkins, and Sgt. Jim Syfert.

Lt. Jim Nelson is the quarter back.

The schedule Sept. 22-At Sweetwater. Sept. 29-Houston here. Oct. 6-Duncanville here.

Oct. 13-A. Houston. Oct. 20-Sweetwater here Oct. 27-At Duncanville.

Contest On Air

f your lie." Play-by-play action of the pro Stan Dudas, professional from football exhibition between the station KBYG Big Spring 1400.



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McKinley and Ralston.

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Bt. Louis 3. Los Angeles 2. night Only games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES New York (Stallard 6-11) at Chicago (Toth 4-8)
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Bob Jackson for a fourth-quarter touchdown and for the night completed 14 of 28 throws for 200 yards. It was a little irritating to 23,635 Houston fans who turned out for the American Football League exhibition.

Hadl passed Rice dizzy in the Welts will be meeting for the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1961 when sixth time in competitive play

Pan Am College Loses Two Boys

ment, holds a 3-2 edge. But Mrs. Welts, a year older, was the win-

71 for 216. Longtime Foes the cup on the final green. Riley said he thought it would **Tangle Today** take par or better today to win tendance.

and I think I can do it.' The final round will be over the WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)-A rivalry that began nearly a decade ago between a pair of was Ranchland Hills' 5,850-yard

teen-agers in Washington State resumes today in the semifinals day. He shot 67 and 71 at Ranchland He shot 67 and 71 at Midland teen-agers in Washington State layout where they played Thursbut when he played at Midland Country Club he had 75. But he Amateur Golf Championship. Defending champion JoAnne has either led or shared the lead

Gunderson and Mrs. Anne Quast all three days of the tournament Richard Ward of La Mesa, Calif. and Brian Garman of Mendon, when they tee off amid the moun- Mich., were tied for the lead in tain greenery at Taconic Golf the novice division going into the final round Each had 227 for 54

Miss Gunderson, now 24 and a holes. three-time winner of this tourna-Named For Pee Wee

> fourth The Little League baseball field San Antonio increased its lead at Radcliff, near Ft. Knox, has been named for Pee Wee Reese, Paso 12-9.

The circuit functioned the past For Arlington season as an independent unit alfee of Avondale, Ga., who had a though the Junior Teen-Age league qualified for the playoffs and won ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)-Four

Iverson, 17, pulled into a tie for the lead with Riley and could have taken over all alone had not a 20-be discussed at length tonight. Negroes will be on the Arlington State football squad when it reports for fall practice in Sepfoot putt stopped inches short of For that reason, all persons intember. terested in the welfare of the cir-A member of the new South-

in a disheartening slump, is

cuit are being urged to be in atland Conference, Arlington State had an integrated student body The league operated with four the past school year. The official the past school year. The official You would need a seeing eye dog decision to accept colored ath- to get back to the club house." teams this year and the showing was regarded as a success, alletes, however, was made only though the Junior Teen-Age cirrecently.

cuit had to help with finances. Negro candidates in football The league season ran six will be Johnny Jones from Fort weeks. The Angels, sponsored by Worth Kirkpatrick, Alvin Johnson

and Robert Jones from Grand Prairie, Dalworth and Melvin Witt from Fort Worth Dunbar. **Tulsans Climb** "We anticipate that they will play on our B team," Coach Claude Gilstrap said, "but all of them are eligible for the varsity To 2nd Place By The Associated Press

if they can make it." Negroes will not play against The fast-changing Texas League race shuffled a g a i n Thursday Louisiana schools on Arlington State's schedule because there is night and Tulsa now is in second a law against integrated compe place, El Paso third and Austin, tition in that state.

under lights-might be an answer. Somebody suggested jestingly, a miner's cap with a strong light focus on the lie of the ball as added equipment. A few players lost balls in the

rough. One marked his ball on the green with a dime, then couldn't find the dime. "What frightens me," said an

other of the pioneers of moonlight play, "is what happens if the fuse blows and all the lights go out.

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EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)— Pan American College, the NAIA bas-ketball champion, lost a couple of players today. holes or more. Jim Harter, stand 6 feet-9 and College student Carol Sorenson former shortstop of the Brooklyn slated for center, will undergo an operation for a tumor of the tongue and throat. A freshman (16) tongue and throat. A freshman Barl Charts prospect from Donna, Paul Cham-The 36-hole final will be played bers, will study for the ministry at LeTourneau College in Long-Saturday." Miss Gunderson was a Kirkland Wash., girl when the rivalry be

ON GRID FIELDS Grounds Keepers

Busy At Schools

be used this fall are the prac-tice field directly behind the high

A new addition has been made new stadium."

We have had trouble in the will stay in good shape.

a quarter-final match Thursday. Miss Gunderson, one over par for 69 holes, took a 5 and 4 vic-tory over Mrs. Helen Sigel Wilson of Gladwyne, Pa. Miss Sorenson, 20-year-old former intercollegiate and Western

Amateur champion, gained re-With the opening of football sea- | Murphy explained. "Now there venge with a 4 and 3 victory over son only days away, Big Spring's will be a gate down on the north Mrs. Phyllis Semple of Sewickley, practice and playing fields are be-ing whipped into shape by a dedi-cated crew of grounds keepers guided by Pat Murphy, assistant

Mosely Is Named The old stadium, which will school, the old stadium northeast probably be used for some ninth **QBC** President of the school and the new stadium grade and junior high games, is

or the school and the new standing on the Howard County Junior Col-lege grounds. The new stadium is in good shape, according to Murphy and head football coach Don Robbins. The field is in real good shape." Murphy said. "We plowed

shape, according to Murphy and head football coach Don Robbins. "We've used a couple tons of fertilizer on the field this year and the water bill has been \$300-350 a month." Murphy said Thursday. A wave addition has been made The practice field behind the vice president; Jack Williams,

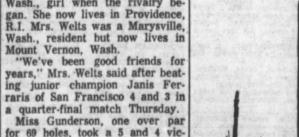
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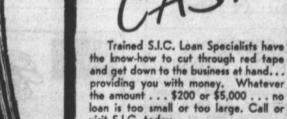
we have had trouble in the past with people coming in on the wrong side of the field and then having to go completely out of the stadium to get on the other side," We'll share the lower practice field with the PE department and it'll get run down pretty fast, I imagine," Robbins said.

uperintendent. The three main areas that will opposite stands. But we're not go-ing to let kids run back and forth

COAHOMA - Paul Mosely was chosen president of the Coahoma

A new addition has been made to the stadium—a cyclone fence has been installed on the north end three feet from the cinder track still in the area enclosed by the stadium fence. The practice field behind the high school, on which sprinklers can be seen running every day, is can be seen running every day, is has his doubts about how long it the stadium fence.





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The Red Sox love to talk about that. They don't particularly care to talk about his fielding. Nor does Stuart. So perhaps we shouldn't. Except to quote Red Sox manager Johnny Pesky: "After all, Dick is 6-3 and weighs close to 220

The Red Sox belter, who once hit 66 homers in the minors, drove in two runs on a couple of singles and a homer in Boston's 11-2 romp over Chicago Thursday. The performance increased his American League lead to 33 home runs

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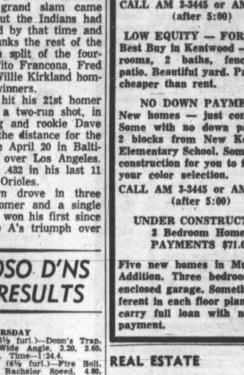


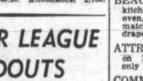
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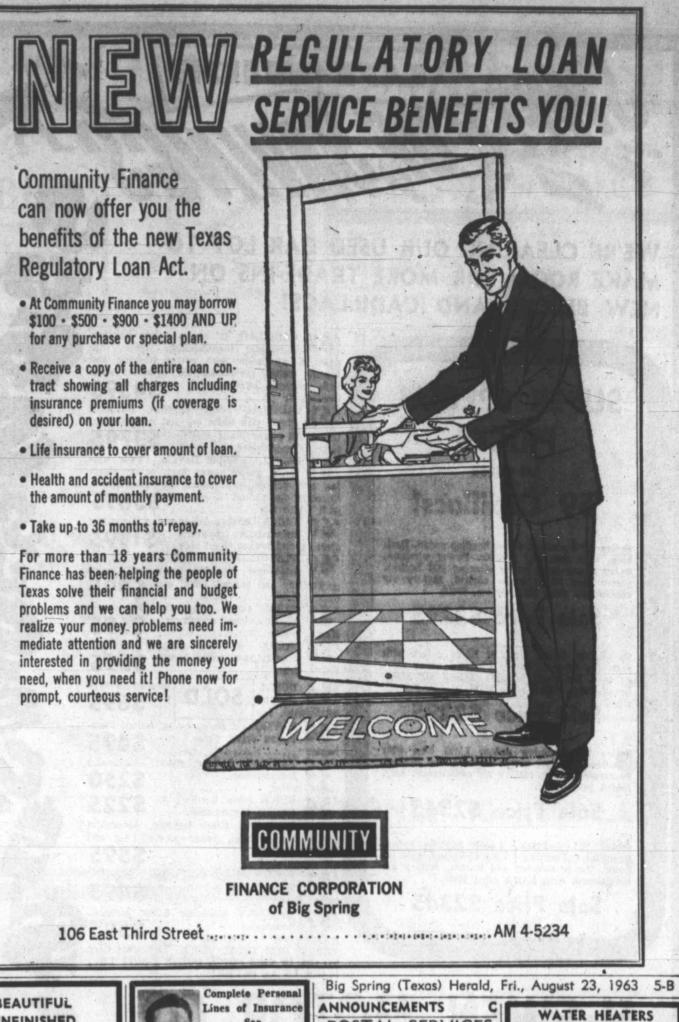
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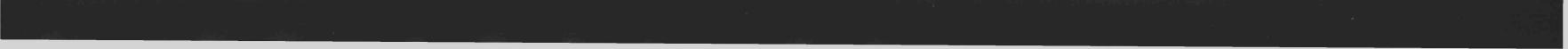
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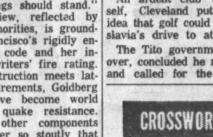


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