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Myers Whisked To Illinois Jail

John Edwin Myers, 35, confessed murderous pair.

slayer of four persons, is on his

Belleville, Ill. The scrawny Chicago derelict battered green 1954 Chevrolet. was surrendered to Illinois officers She was forced to accompany at 5:30 a.m. today at the Howard them as they drove south. Deep County jail and 10 minutes later in the woods of southern Missouri, the big black sheriff's car from they shot Miss Wernicker to death. Belleville was speeding northward They stripped her body of the on the first leg of its 950 mile clothing she wore, and then drove

Sheriff Maurice Joseph of St. Clair County, and his investigator Joseph Rodriguez, wasted little time taking charge of the pris-

Frank Glasscock, county jailer, awakened Myers at 5 a.m. "Get dressed," the jailer told that DeKraai had some money. In the prisoner, "you're to go back

to Illinois today. Glasscock said Myers said nothing. He had signed a waiver some days ago but he had no intimation that his departure for the scene of the first two murders to which he had confessed was so near at

BREAKFAST AND A TRIP He ate a light breakfast and accompanied Glasscock downstairs to the office of Sheriff Mil-

Promptly at 5 30 a.m. Sheriff Mrs Joseph was with the men day but she remained in the car-

The two officers entered the courthouse carrying a heavy leath-brewing in the Myers case. Some bear on his trip back to Illinois. er belt and a pair of handcuffs. Inside, Sheriff Joseph asked: "This the prisoner?

Glasscock nodded. Myers stuck out his wrists and the officer shapped the cuffs shut. He nodded toward the door

Myers led the way out and crawled into the rear seat of the sheriff's car. The huge investigator joined him Sheriff Joseph shook hands with Glasscock and climbed. under the wheel. The car rolled

In Belleville, Myers will be tried secrecy, officers said. for the murders of Carole Bal-Ballard, 47. Sheriff Joseph said which led officers to believe he Myers' journey that the cases against Myers (he would plead in Texas to a murder double homicide will be set for nois. Myers, who is prone to trial Sept 30 It is likely, the change his mind, left the offi-do sheriff said, that Dist. Atty. John cials in the lurch when he unexfrial with the indictment charging to plead guilty and he didn't want the murder of little Carole first to go to Illinois Myers was to have been tried Sept 16 at Tahoka for another he might have another change of back.

Myers and his 13 year old signed waiver was in the hands of sweetheart. Donna Marie Stone, District Attorney Gil Jones. also of Chicago, held up the Rallards as the father and daughter car. Myers and the girl tied up the been a faithful visitor on each vislittle girl and her father Then. according to the signed confession he made, they shot both to death

MURDER FOR NOTHING The murders yielded the slavers nothing. Myers could not start the Ballard car, and it was left beside the bodies of the two vic- | bert Gore, D-Tenn, who is up for tims as the killers fled on foot re-election next year, admitted to-land Yard cabled them that Rich-By the time the bodies of the two day he was jolted when he re- ard Ballards had been found. Myers ceived a membership application Daly, 32, may be trying to get and his girl friend had killed two blank from an organization for re- in touch with a plastic surgeon other people - a 39-year-old sales- tired persons. vioman from a St. Louis departhitchhiker who was luckless gated.

less for bureaucratic planning

from Washington and unduly

land's statements. He said no

Panamarian aid project was un-

dertaken "which did not have the

IKE APPOINTED

Va. native who terms himself "a

liberal Republican," first entered

hower administration appointee.

ences with the Kennedy administra-

that he might run for political of-

Farland held open the possibility much

not major policy differences.

Farland, 49, a Clarksburg, W.

way to St. Clair County Jail in nicker, was kidnaped by the decided to kill the Iowan. two killers in order to get her

accepted a ride. En route to Big against the head of the sleeping Spring, Myer's and the girl decided

in a roadside cafe (DeKraai was The woman, Margaret Wer- asleep in the car outside), they

Early on the morning of Sept. 1961, they drove through Big Spring. Myers was driving, Donna Marie was in the middle and their weary passenger, dozed on the right hand side of the car.

A few miles west of Big Spring, Donna Marie took hold of the wheel. She leaned forward. My-Near Fort Worth, they passed ers, according to his signed con-Arthur Dekraai, a journeyman fession, quietly drew the same plumber of Ottumwa, Iowa. He pistol used to kill the Ballards was going west seeking work. He and Miss Wernicker. He placed it

(See MYERS, Page 6-A, Col. 3)

Transfer Was Well Kept Secret Here

of these rumors said that Illinois Sheriff Joseph and Jones met

was cooking.

cagoan had signed another waiver was assembled of extradition. This, too, was un-

secret was still kept. There was a good reason for the

In the first place, Myers had

There was good reason to think him conscience even though the new

Furthermore, officers wanted to keep the impending plans from a fished in a lake near Bellville Big Spring divorcee. This woman, The object of the holdup was to said sheriff's officers, had become get possession of the Ballard infatuated with Myers She had

Gore Not Ready For Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen Al-

"If they send me another one."

IN LATIN AID

Dignity, Not Red Tape

grandiose planning among aid de- U.S. aid but "I don't think the Colon where the teaching was pro-

of instances where we are spend-

As an example, Farland named

a great need there is to open up

access to interior areas so there

He said this can be done by

building simple roads at perhaps

doing most of the work, rather

and costing up to 20 times that

On stressing the dignity of the

specific plans for this at present Alliance for Progress aid is chan- people must also be supplemented

hind him. A onetime FBI agent, ment basis. He said the important ic development to put Latin

can be economic development.

In an interview, Farland cited to serve my country" and "I felt for training classes.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Joseph S. State Department in 1956.

administration, excessive control reaucratic restraint

Progress program, disputed Far- U.S. aid to Panama.

red tape, a lack of competent aid I could better serve without bu-

ficiencies he said he found in alliance has been a huge success"

America through the Alliance for what he considers to be errors in

complete and full approval of the roadbuilding in Panama. He said

diplomatic service as an Eisen- \$5,000 a mile, with Panamanians

coal executive before joining the the people to improve their own aid."

Plans to transfer John Edwin | iting day and had written him Myers from Howard County back many love letters. She sent him to Illinois was one of the best- cigarettes, books, spending money. Joseph and Investigator Rodriguez kept secrets the Howard County If she had an influence on My-

pulled into the courthouse parking Courthouse has had in many a ers' surprise decision at Tahoka Aug. 19 not to plead guilty to the Rumors were circulated earlier murder of Arthur DeKraai, offithis week that something was cers did not want it brought to

> officers were on their way here Wednesday morning in Jones' of-None could be confirmed. Those fice Papers were checked to make in the know remained silent. Even sure they were in order, and the Myers, in his cell on the fourth loot taken by Myers and his jufloor of the jail, did not know what venile paramour. Donna Marie Stone, from summer cottages on There were reports that the Chi- the shores of a Bellville lake

Sheriff Joseph, Mrs. Joseph and Investigator Joseph Rodriguez Even Wednesday after Sheriff quietly left the courthouse and Maurice F Joseph of St. Clair went to a motel. They remained ou' of the parking lot and was on County, Illinois, reached town, the out of sight until 5:30 a.m. today when they showed up at the jail. Ten minutes later they were head ed north with Myers

"And." remarked Sheriff Jo-

Jones was relieved when the cil Karns of Belleville will go to pectedly announced he didn't want wearisome matter had been sent. A group of Stantonites have filed on its way

Train Bandits May Try Plastic Surgery

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) The search for bandits in Britain's \$7 million train robbery spread to Germany today after a Scotland Yard tip that they may undergo face - fifting operations Davenport and approved by all

A spokesman of the federa criminal police headquarters in Wiesbaden confirmed that Scot-Reynolds, 41, and Thomas n touch with a plastic surgeon villing to change their faces.

Hamburg detectives were visitwilling to change their faces ment store and a 35-year-old Iowa he vowed, "I'll have them investi-ling scores of surgeons to tell them

cost to the U.S. taxpayers.

An AID spokesman said nearly

manian roadbuilding involves

"one of the biggest access road

programs in Latin America, pre-

cisely the thing Ambassador Far-

built up over many years."

land is talking about

JOHN EDWIN MYERS ... with Sheriff M. F. Joseph

SUIT MAY FOLLOW

Stanton Okays **Urban Renewal**

SIANIUN Tuesday voted that the commu-There was no indication the un- nity's controversial Urban Renew. Spring today to discuss the matter lard, 11, and her father, George signed a waiver a month ago identified girl friend had heard of al Program be continued and with Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Disnamed four men to serve as city trict Court. He said that he had council-members. However, the been handed affidavits alleging has already been indicted for the charge, and then be sent to Illi- seph, once we get on the road, election faces a contest suit and that certain voters balloted in the I'm afraid there's nothing she can the results have not as yet been special election who did not preofficially certified by the city coun. sent poll tax receipts or exemp-

> an affadavit with Roy Pickett. "If they Illinois can't handle Martin County attorney, asking he said, "we will get him that the ballots in the election be impounded and held until a charge of voting irregularities can be in-

> > And the city council Tuesday night adopted a resolution which holds up certification of the results of the election and ordered the ballots turned over to the district clerk until some final action can be taken to decide the merits of the alleged voting irregulari-

Indiana Race

community dance honoring its youth in a "salute to the future" erupted Tuesday night in a fistswinging racial melee.

Teen-agers pelted policemen with candy hars, passed out earlier in the program as gifts. Three youths were taken to a hospital the program. A 14-year-old boy was knocked unconscious in a

lot and this can be done by linking fight in the stadium stands. Farland, resigning as ambassador | An ambassador to the Domini- aid benefits more closely to them Police halted the dance and to Panama, said today U.S. aid can Republic in 1957-60 before go- One illustration he cited was an sent the crowd of 6,000 away, but to Latin America would accoming to Panama. Farland said he AID program to train foremen in were summoned again to quell a plish more if applied with greater has turned down an offer of a Panama. He said three American milling, fighting group of about concern for individual dignity and career foreign service appoint specialists were brought in but 100 other teep agers a few blocks ment because "I want very much Panamanians failed to show up from the stadium.

Police Inspector Cornelius Nich-Farland said he then enlisted olas said almost all the assaults local support for a night school involved Negro youths attacking elected and seated. He said he strongly believes in training program at the city of white teen-agers.

The stage show and dance at vided by local businesses. He said the school field was sponsored by three years as U.S. envoy to Pan- and "I can see a great number 196 Panamanians stuck through 12 civic leaders on the second night weeks of schooling three nights a of a week long "Partners In Progspokesman for the Agency ing too much, accomplishing too week and afterward he personally ress." festival celebrating commu-International Development, little." He said he has communi- handed out diplomas "that meant nity achievements of the adjoinwhich administers aid to Latin cated to Washington superiors something to them that money ing cities of Mishawaka and South couldn't buy" - and all without Bend.

Officers said the crowd broke into a hand-clapping frenzy dur-\$1 million being spent on Pana. ing the appearance of a rock-androll recording star. Steve Alaimo. Then fist fights followed in the stands as the stadium lights were turned off for the next number billed as a "dancing waters" dis-

The spokesman said the 10-year play. The candy bars and free sand-Alliance for Progress involves wiches were hurled at policemen large, long-range social-economic trying to quiet the brawling in He resigned Aug. 2 amid differ- than more elaborate highways goals, is only beginning to roll in the stands. Authorities stopped which he said official plans call its first two years, and "only an the program in an effort to check tion, although he said they were for, requiring extensive surveys unrealistic person would expect the swelling tension among the more after a backlog of problems teen-agers

He said AID programs which swamped with calls from angry fice, although he said he has no individual, Farland said too much make immediate impact on the parents later reporting their children insulted and attacked while and no political organization be- neled on a government-to-govern- by long-term projects for econom- returning home.

Detectives today began ques he was a Morgantown lawyer and thing is to tap the willingness of America on its feet and off U.S. tioning youths suspected of trig-

Pickett said he could go to Big tion certificates. Another complaint was that certain individuals.

other than the officials conducting who was riding on the upper deck, the elections, loitered near the The election was a referendum the heavy downpour

on the continuation of the Urban Renewal Program. On this quest was wedged on top of me along brought to the House floor during continuation of the program 209; Against continuation of the pro-

The election of four city council members developed as a result of the presentation some weeks ago of the petition asking that the referendum on the Urban Renewal Program be held Bob Deavenport, Jimmy Stallings, Rufus Tom and John Rouche, now on the counseverely in motels cil all resigned, their resignations

to become effective with the election of their successors Two candidates filed for the vacant posts and the other two vacancies were to be filled by

Juil Reid, a farmer, polled 233 unofficial votes as did W. E. Robnett, implement dealer, to lead the ticket If their election is confirmed, they will serve out the terms of two of their successors

whose tenure expires April 1, 1965 Delbert Franklin, a service sta tion operator, got 140 write in votes and Sammy Houston, Cap Rock employe, 135 write-in votes for the after being stoned while leaving candidates who were given writein support include Albert John-If the returns are ultimately ac cepted. Houston and Franklin will

> cil members will continue in office until their successors are

serve out the terms of two coun-

The outcome of the referendum does not decide the fate of the Urban Renewal Program. It only advises the city council of the sentiment of the residents on the

or whether it is junked is a decision which must be made by the

Aleman On Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP - Former President Miguel Aleman, now head of the National Council of Tourism, was flying to New York today. He will preside for festivities there Sept. 16 marking Mexico's Independence Day



Cut Spending Congress To Instruct JFK

Bus Wrecks In Panhandle; 28 Injured

to-Los Angeles bus braked to miss ent form. were injured.

The accident happened 12 miles debt. west of Shamrock, in the Texas Panhandle, on U.S. 66. Twenty-two of the injured remained in hospitals overnight, er Attendants said only two or three tion, although a number suffered

broken bones and cuts. Bus driver Madrid Ried of Oklahoma City said a brilliant flash of lightning almost blinded him and may have caused the driver of a car ahead of the Greyhound bus to veer directly into its path. Richard Fisher, 19, of Jefferson, ane to the left on the divided high- lation faces delay.

the left," Fisher said.

trol, the doubledecker bus hit a ing money in pay envelopes. depression dividing the roadway of the bus as ambulances arrived fective Jan. 1. The remaining cut billion, approximately this year's about 20 minutes later Soaking rain added to discom-

of rain fell in Shamrock. Audrey Wutrich of Tacna, Ariz, bill's legislative progress.

with a lot of suitcases. There was the week of Sept. 23, with a vote Someone managed to open the skylight atop the bus, Mrs. Wut- The Ways and Means Commit-

this town of 3,000 people. Doctors it is available.

Debt Reduction Also Encouraged

turned during a heavy thunder- be on notice that Congress ex- Ark, agreed to make Section 1 of storm Tuesday night. Twenty- pects any increased revenue to be the tax cut bill: eight of the 36 persons in the bus used first to eliminate budget deficits and to reduce the public the tax reduction provided by this act through stimulation of the

spending.

Republicans, however, will re-

In addition to the drive to tie Ohio, said later, however, that a in spending limitations - which powerful gust of wind caught the President Kennedy said would dias he was driving about 50 lute the business stimulating pomiles per hour, whipping it one tential of the tax cut - the legis-

As the bill is written, two-thirds the present fiscal year, ending June 30, 1964, would not exceed and flipped over on its right side. of the individual tax cuts, even-Fisher, other motorists and untually amounting to about \$100 to \$8 billion, and the President's hurt passengers were still remov- \$200 a year for most wage-earning ing dazed and injured occupants and salaried families, would be ef-

would come a year later. The formal approval by the key fort of the injured About 3 inches Ways and Means Committee is

COMPLEX BILL

treated part of those hurt least. In the Senate the outlook is dim-but it is a very primitive type

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress buster is expected to limit the

IN ACCORD

strain government spending and

urges the President to declare his

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wiscon

sin, senior Republican member of

the committee observed that "the

majority of the committee showed

a guilty conscience by adopting

ditions were met: the deficit for

spending recommendations for the

The motion reportedly lost on a

cially shelved by a 15-10 party-

Mars Expedition

In 1980 Studied

this wishful thinking section.

accord with this objective

"To further the objective of ob-

will be on record as urging the time available for hearings on the President to pledge "all reason-bill, and Chairman Harry F. able means to restrain govern- Byrd, D-Va., of the Finance Comment spending" if it passes the mittee is openly critical of it. SHAMROCK (AP)-A Chicago- \$11-billion tax cut bill in its pres- This is the language the Ways and Means Committee, on motion

a swerving car, skidded and over- The administration also would of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills. D-"It is the sense of Congress that

The majority of the House Ways economy will, after a brief transiand Means Committee wrote this tional period, raise, rather than language into the bill Tuesday aft- lower, revenues and that such the close defeat of a Repub- revenue increases should first be lican move to tie part of the tax used to eliminate the deficits in appeared to be in serious condi- cut directly to a limitation on the administrative budgets and then to reduce the public debt

> new the effort to force spending curbs at every legislative oppor- taining balanced budgets in the tunity, and they count on the sup- near future. Congress by this acport of some fiscally conservative tion recognizes the importance of taking all reasonable means to re-Democrats

The administration is redoubling The bus was starting to pass efforts to have Congress finish acme and he had to lurch over to tion on the tax cut this year, so der which the second portion of that withholding rates can be re-Skidding as Ried fought for conduced Jan. 1, leaving more spend-

preliminary unrecorded ballot by only the first major step in the only one vote, but later was offi-

The House apparently will move said she felt the bus sliding but fairly promptly. Although there wasn't too surprised because of had been rumors of a slowdown effort in the Rules Committee, a "Next thing I knew," she re- round of conferences ended in an lated, "I was on the bottom. A lady understanding that the bill can be

said, and the passengers tee's report on the complex bill. size novel, will not be printed for Marietta Corp., said the trip to The sudden influx of patients distribution before next week, but Mars would take 269 days. The ertaxed the 40-bed Shamrock the Rules Committee is expected space crew would remain there General Hospital, the only one in to move without undue delay after 435 days before returning

started crawling out. She said expected to be as long as a good- vanced design, for the Martin-

line count.

"We think there is life on Mars

man expedition to Mars sometime

imer. A full-scale civil rights fili- Payson said in a speech Tuesday.

CITY POLICE ON HAND

Quiet Prevailing In Integrated Bama

The same situation existed in with the white pupils desegregated schools at Mobile. The National States Rights ties in keeping order uskegee and Huntsville. men at Birmingham were on a school boycott

standby, ready to go on school

and school officials. No major crowds congregated and some adult demonstrators entered the building created disorders Tuesday which

brought nine arrests The two Negro pupils entered West End a half hour before class time. Police required white Whether the program continues boys and girls to enter the building upon arrival or leave the vi-

> about 200 white pupils massed in a yard near the school. They attempted first to congregate on the football field but police chased them away. Adult pickets who wanted to stage a march near the school were halted by police. CAN'T STOP

caravan of cars bearing States Righter demonstrators rolled by the school but police refused to let them stop. The cars bore the usual Confederate flags and anti-Negro signs.

All was peaceful at Ramsay High and Graymont Elementary, the other desegregated city schools. At Ramsay a police cap- bare hands, said Wallace. He tain urged pupils: "Please go into pledged to continue his segrega- thrown against the house of a Neclasses - you'll be doing me a tion fight in the courts. favor by doing so.

lass in integrated Birmingham of "we don't want to integrate" out Wallace's orders schools today with no disorders stopped after Charles Willcox, About 200 Guardsmen moved school athletic director, chatted into a Birmingham armory for use if requested by city authori-

party continued its campaign of Federalized National Guards pamphlet distribution urging a A group of 50 boys and girls property only if asked by city at Ramsay High gathered outside

saying they were not going to class but only wanted to watch

OFF SHARPLY

Enrollment at West End and Graymont Tuesday was off sharpbut nearly normal at Ramsay The Board of Education said 857 enrolled at Ramsay, 575 at West End and 116 at Graymont Expected enrollment was 900 at Ramsay, 1,498 at West End and 328 at Graymont

West End was the only trouble spot in integration of schools at Birminpham, Mobile and Tuske-

The Guardsmen, some of them called up three months ago to enforce integration at the University of Alabama, were not needed as 20 Negroes entered white schools and broke a new deadlock between Gov George C. Wallace and the federal government.

BARE HANDS

"I can't fight bayonets with my earlier demonstration Tuesday.

At Mobile there was a mild vo- Guard to block the Negroes. Pres- age. It was the third bombing cal demonstration when two Ne-lident Kennedy quickly placed the here in less than a week.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — groes went to integrated classes soldiers under federal control and Hundreds of white pupils went to for the second day. The chanting prohibited, them, from carrying

> "I'm sure we can handle it-if didn't think so. I wouldn't hesitate to call for help," said Police Chief Jamie Moore

A heavy force of city policemen and county officers quelled dison the grounds of West End High. Police told them to go to school turbances by pupils and angry where hundreds of white pupils or go home. All but three or four adults at West End High School in Birmingham after two Negro girls entered the school.

Only about 150 white pupils stayed in West End after the Negro girls went inside. Hundreds of white pupils, joined by militant adults, jeered the Negroes and policemen. Scuffles ensued. Policemen called in the riot squad, armed with shotguns and car-

Clubs were used to prod the crowds. Nine men were arrested, some for scuffling with officers and some for disobeying orders to move. Among those arrested was Barnie M. Carmack Jr., who said he belonged to the segregationist National States Rights party. He was arrested a week ago in a similar demonstration at another Birmingham school.

David Stanley, 18, was arrested on a charge of assaulting an officer with intent to murder in an A small concussion grenade was gro family Tuesday night. No one Wallace called up the National was hurt and there was ne dam-

ambassador



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Peterson of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Coleen Kay, to Howard Ellis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright of Lamesa. The wedding will be held December 27, in the First Methodist Church.

Churches' Gift Is Discussed

U.N.," a 12-story building providtalk to the Fannie Stripling Cir- bership contest. Methodist Church met Tuesday 7.30 p.m., Oct. 3, at the church, troducing the teachers. Arlen morning in the home of Mrs. R. which will honor new members of White, coach, and assistant coach W. Bennett. Eleven members were the church and women guests. present, and the year books were

In her talk, Mrs. Hamilton told place in the total church picture. of the chapel in the new building. It was furnished, she said, the WSCS in honor of the WSCS president, Mrs. J. Fount

Mrs. Merle Stewart was named as chairman of the circle, replacing Mrs. Leslie McNeese who resigned. The group planned a welcoming coffee for new members of the church at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith Sept. 20 at 9 30 a m. Also, Mrs. Neil Norred announced a salad luncheon to be served for the general meeting at the church Sept. 24, when there will be an out of town speaker.

D&D Panel Talks On Orientation

Orientation to Desk and Derrick was the topic of a panel discussion for the Desk and Derrick Club at the Downtown Tea Room Monday Miss Margueritte Cooper told how the association was formed, stating that the purpose of the organization was to better inform women employed in the petroleum industry

Mrs. Alma Gollnick reviewed month. the history of the local club since it was organized in May 1954 members and three guests, Mrs. Pictures were shown of the nine Lee Johns, Mrs. A. V. Brown and conventions attended by local rep- Mrs. Mabel Collins. resentatives, field trips taken, regional seminars and local activi-

Mrs. Leon Kinney, member of the ADDC rules committee, spoke on the duties of the committee. She discussed the various recommendations that will be submitted to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia on Sept. 12-14. Mrs. Stanley Ballou, president, will be the delegate to the

It was announced that the group program entitled "The World Fedwill have a booth in the Lion's eration of Methodist Women." Club Fun-A-Rama to be held in Big Spring Sept. 30 through

Election Scheduled By British Wives

An election was called for Oct. 14 by members of the British Wives Club Monday evening in the Pioneer Natural Gas Bldg., with Mrs. Roger Leonard presiding. Twelve members attended.

Arrangements were made to present a shower gift to a member, Mrs. Joe Donogriche, who also won the game prize.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Dameron

Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Walter Wilson, hostesses, served Winners Game as well as a regurefreshments to 12 members. The Sept. 23 meeting will be held at

either pain or pleasure.

16:19-31), explodes the theory.

Here Jesus tells of the good things

"SOUL SLEEP"

"Soul sleep" is a term used to describe

a theory to the effect that between death

and the resurrection, there is no consciousness of

The account of the rich man and Lazarus (Luke

enjoyed by the righteous dead, and the evil things suffered by the still be conscious

Some would nullify the teachings to be in the state of the dead,

of Luke 16 by calling it "just a than to be alive upon the earth

Couple United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cauthen.

EDUCATION

Get-Acquainted

At Sands School

Administrators, faculty and stu-

dents were introduced Monday eve-

School Parent-Teacher Associa-

Roland Mullins, made introduc

P-TA Meets

New officers and committee

Lancaster, president

chairmen were introduced by

rooms to view the students' work.

LALLA BAIRD

Sharp. Refreshments were served

B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Hollo-

way, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell

Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Riley Foster, fourth; and Mrs. Glen

Lingenfelter and Mrs. B. F. Year-

AFTERNOON GAME Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs.

Charles Tompkins were first in

the five-table session at the Big

Spring Country Club. Placing sec-

ond were Mrs. Wasson and Mrs.

Powell; third, Mrs. Badger and

fourth, Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs.

Ellington and Mrs. J. H. Parks.

Registers At ACC

Mrs. Holloway; and tied

business session

As a fund raising project, the

At Marcy

B. Maxwell, superintendent,

Program Held

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Miss, said by G. F. Cauthen, pastor of Peggy Sue Minatra, daughter of the Northside Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Minatra of The bride was given in marriage Colorado City, became the bride by her father. Geral Franklin Sorrells Friday night in the Northside Church

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorrells of

Double ring wedding rites were

Slides Seen By CWF

Mrs. H. W. Smith, hostess, showed slides Monday evening to members of the Esther Circle of is attending Howard County Jun-First Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship at her home,

The slides, taken during Mrs. Smith's recent tour of Europe, were of various churches in England and Germany. She expressed the thought, "Although we are a progressive nation, we have a long way to go to match the devotion that Europeans give to their religions."

Mrs. P. B. Baldridge, chairman, conducted the business session, ning during a meeting of the Sands asking Mrs. Frank Rice, CWF ed by five denominations, was the membership chairman, to give tion in Ackerly. The get-acquaint topic for Mrs. Loyd Hamilton's details of the impending mem- ed theme was carried out with

A Twilight Tea will be held at and Bill Underwood, principal, in-The devotion given by Mrs. J. D. Benson told of the woman's cheerleaders and the majorettes.

The circle will meet with Mrs.

TIME CHANGE

The Junior Woman's Forum has changed its meeting time to 1:30 p.m. for this club season. The group will meet at that time Thursday with Mrs. Wayne Henry, 1306 Stadium.

Enrollment Party Set By Chapter

party was an Mrs. J. W. nounced for Sept. 21 in the home when the Marcy Parent-Teacher Mrs. Ara Cunningham when Association met Tuesday evening Parents Of Girl the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Tuesday evening

A tour of Bennett House was conducted by Miss Bo Bowen and Mrs. William Patton, first vice James Bruce Frazier, after which president; and Mrs. C. E. Cooley. a business session was conducted second vice president. by Mrs. Leonard Burks, president. Mrs. Stanley Bogard was cluding seven who were new to named corresponding secretary. A report on the cook book sale sented to each. Parents visited

was given by Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, as she announced a bake sale for Sept. 28. The chapter meeting date was association will sponsor a comchanged from the first Monday munity dinner in October.

to the first Tuesday of each Refreshments were served to

John Kay to 157 attending.

MARTHA FOSTER

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

with Mrs. Bob Tawater at 9:30 home

The program was presented by to 13.

WINNERS GAME

No parable of Christ is a fable.

Every illustration He gave is true to fact. It either happened or

Wesley Methodist Group

Two circles of the Wesley Me-| Mrs. Don Crockett and Mrs. Day

Society of Christian Service held Nine members closed the meet-

fourth Thursday of each month, closing prayer by Mrs. Jim

Tuesday Duplicate Is

Big Spring Country Club and the Mrs. William E. Harris and Mrs.

Cosden Country Club featured a Loyd Nalls placed first; Mrs. B.

Nine tables were in play for the and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third;

II Cor. 12:2-4 show that man Elvis McCrary and Mrs. E. O.

In Two Club Events

morial Methodist Church Women's told of "A Queen at Prayer."

separate meetings Tuesday for a ing with sentence prayers.

Has Circle Meetings

Are Told By Wives

The NCO Wives at Webb Air Force Base are planning a welcoming tea to honor Mrs. Howard J. Withycombe, wife of the rinse socks thornew Wing commander at Webb, oughly in one-Miss Sylvia Minatra, sister of Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 2 until the bride, was maid of honor and 4 p.m. Arrangements were dis- gallon of water. John Theis of Silver was best man. cussed during a regular meeting Let 'em soak a Following the ceremony, a re-Tuesday evening at the NCO Club. while ception was held at the home of All NCO wives, members and non-The couple will be at home in members of the NCO Wives Club, again (unless aler-Big Spring, following the honeyare expected to be present for the

Five new members were wel-The bride is a 1963 graduate of Colorado High School and has been employed by the Max Berman Department Store of Colorado Mrs. Patrick Harvey and Mrs. bacteria will wash away. Harry Tofti. Visitors introduced The bridegroom is a 1962 gradwere Mrs. Edward Rasnic and uate of Colorado High School and Mrs. Janice Hamilton.

The membership drive was disior College. He is an employe of cussed and interested persons Big Spring Aircraft of Big Spring. should call Mrs. Charles Watson. AM 3-2735 after 5:30 p.m. or during the day on weekends. Those needing transportation may call Mrs. Watson also.

> Concluding the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Mabel Clements and Mrs. Jerry

AT SUPPER

Spoudazio Fora Study Club Selects Chairmen

tions of the football team, the A salad supper opened the fall gram; Mrs. Cochran, press book; Refreshments were served afterward in the school cafeteria, where an autumn theme was carried out in decor. Those serving on the hospitality committee were Mrs. Travis McCarty and Mrs.

Coleman conducted the business Mrs. Ben Erwin presented the A business session was conduct ed by Mrs. Bill Hambrick, presi- session and announced committee program on parliamentary prochairmen. Named were Mrs. Hulan Harris, telephone: Mrs. James C. Jones, project; Mrs. H. D. Stewart, constitution: Mrs. Ennis Cochran, hospitality, Mrs. J. Dickens, membership; Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, finance; and Mrs. Oliver Cofer, yearbook.

Culpeppers Are

Newly named officers are Miss Tommie Jackson, secretary: Mrs. Gary Culpepper are the parents of a girl, born Sept. 2, weighing 4 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Sand Springs, and pa-

the school, and a corsage was pre- Mrs. Gerald Culpepper, Coahoma. displayed gifts. Margie Appleton has returned from a vacation in Ruidoso, N. M. Accompanying her was her aunt, Mrs Eldon Appleton, and chil-Rex and Van.

Mrs. Denver Hays, of Graham, A membership drive was set to ntinue through October. Charge tered Malone Hogan Foundation glass appointments were used. Hospital Thursday for surgery Refreshments were served by A recent visitor in the Dave Knox home has been their daugh- H. N. Zant and Mrs. Ed Edwards. Glenn Phillips and Mrs ter, Miss Ida Mae Knox, Dallas. Approximately 35 attended Mr. and Mrs. Fred York have had visiting them his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hardin, Blytheville, Arkansas.

Stockstill Leads Panel Discussion

Roy Stockstill, superintendent of Forsan schools, spoke Monday evening to members of the Forsan Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Bryant was hostess A. D. Barton, president, was in Tuesday afternoon to the Lalla charge of the session

Stockstill led a panel discussion The Martha Foster Circle met Baird Circle which met in her "Understanding the Family, a.m., with Mrs. Marshall Day Mrs. Frankie Mote gave the with W. M. Romans, Bob Cowley giving the opening prayer and de- opening prayer and conducted the and Elmer Patton as panelists. After a question and answer pe-The program, presented by Mrs. riod, the 90 members and guests participated in a social hour. man, announced that the visita- E. R. Cawthron and Mrs. W. D. tion program will be held on the Lovelace, was followed with the

Bob Bright Is In Local Hospital

Bob Bright, area representative for Burkett Paper Co. has been confined to the Veteran's Administration Hospital for the past week. Cards or notes may be addressed to him there

from soiled socks?

lem. There's one solution that After a thor-

gic to vinegar,

The Boydstun Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thurs day at 3.30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

season for Spoudazio Fora Study Mrs. Dickens, safety: Mrs. Bob because they pack. This is be-Club. Sixteen members were Clark, secret pal; and Mrs. Har-cause when they try to dry them served Tuesday evening in the ris, courtesy, home of Mrs. J. M. Hill, 1808 Chosen as the year's project Donley. Mrs. Jo Bright was co- was aid to the special education hostess. classes at Lakeview and Kate

Following the supper, Mrs. Bill Morrison schools.

Also, Mrs. Bill Lansing, pro-

Is Honored At Shower

day evening in the home of Mrs. in the refrigerator you will not Ralph Proctor from 7:30 to 9:30 shed tears while cutting them nor o'clock. Mrs. Iden is the former will they smell-H.: I peel my

honoree were the hostess and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Russell Dorsey. All received corsages. Mrs. Lonnie Taylor registered ternal grandparents are Mr. and guests, and Mrs. J. F. Winans

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used on the refreshment table where a white lace cloth was underlaid with The centerpiece was formed of vellow gladioli and the mother of Marion Hays, en- white chrysanthemums. Milk Alternating at the serving table were Mrs. Otis McBride Mrs.

> Announcing . . . Dr. C. N. Rainwater

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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Tea Plans HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

How can I remove the odor gray "things" I see on some men! A. G.

Lots of people have this probmight help.

ough washing. fourth cup white vinegar to one

but I have never met anyone who is!) Let dry in sunshine. Most odors are caused from accomed at the meeting. They are cumulated bacteria and soap film. Mrs. Gilbert Crepps, Mrs. Daniel This washing method will help J. Tazzeta, Mrs. Helen Minzarez, get rid of the soap film and the Also makes for real black socks

DATE BOOK

St. Monica's Guild. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will meet Friday at 10 a m
in the Parish Hall at the church. The
Rev Donald Hungerford will talk on 'St.
George Tucker Memorial Fund.' the
Church's mission in Africa.
Airport Parent-Teacher Association will
meet Thursday at 3.30 p.m. in the school.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I read the hint from the lady who dropped a few drops of cake coloring on her angel food cake batter and cut it through the cake with a knife before baking. of the Big Spring Herald.)

I often add a few drops of each color on my cake batter before I even pour it into the cake pans. As the batter goes into the pan it will make lovely patterns come out a beautiful rainbow cake. This method works well with all types of cakes, especially white, yellow, light spice or fruit-type cakes. I usually put in about two drops of red, then yellow, then green.

If you wish you can take your spatula and stir a little bit before pouring the batter into your pans. seldom do as I like the color pattern far better the other way. M. C

Dear Heloise:

I am a farmer's wife. Having sixteen children-yes. I have sixteen_I make and change twelve beds each week, which have twenty-four pillows . . . may I suggest to your newlyweds and others how to make their own pillows. We use a strong mosquito netting and put our original feathers in this netting. Then I use pillow ticking to cover this. When it comes time to wash our pillows and remember I wash twenty four of them every six months remove the ticking from the pillows and wash the feathers in the mosquito netting in a mild soap suds in my washing machine. Therefore, I have no problems of air in pillow ticking and the feathers get completely washed! This could be done with any

strong porous material.

I have read many columns where people wash their pillows and cannot dry the feathers out in heavy ticking the air can't get With all my brood, I have found

out that it is not so much the mattress but the pillow that makes a good night's sleeping. A Grandmother Too

To peel hard-boiled eggs easilyboil, cool a bit then hit each end of the egg on the sink or counter. Roll the egg between your hands hard enough to completely crush the shell. It then comes off without having to "pick it off" in little pieces. I can peel two dozen eggs

in ten minutes. For those who do not have A wedding shower honoring room in their refrigerators for on-Mrs. Jerry Iden was held Tues-ions (ladies, if you keep onions onions but do not cut off the root In the receiving line with the tears come from. Try slicing or end because that's where the cutting an onion right down to the

Just try it, gals! And the root end is where the little roots are or where the bottom of the onion was when it was planted.

(Mail letters to Heloise in car

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WASHING new federal health probl what one co warehouse tally ill-he House-Senate The House Tuesday on with a \$238below that

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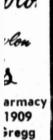
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Brothers Three

Jimmy, Timothy and Patrick Persse (left to right) are 6-year-old brothers who started to school this year at Savannah, Ga. All are in the first grade, but they aren't triplets. Timmy and Pat are twins, born in January, and Jimmy was born in November of the same year. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Persse. (AP Wire-

BROAD MEASURE

Compromise Nearing In Mental Health Bill

new federal effort to ease mental about mental retardation.

The House stamped its approval Tuesday on a mental health bill with a \$238-million price tag-far below that approved by the Senate May 27 President Kennedy originally

proposed the legislation, and the \$850-million Senate version was in line with administration recommendations. The bill calls for federal aid to

spur construction of facilities for

and often overcrowded state men- chev. tal institutions.

the cost of caring for the mental-

vastly improved

lion earmarked to provide staffs what it said went on at Naushki, for community mental health cen- a border point, when the Peking-Indications were that a renewed China Friday

effort to get the staff funds in Chinese passengers openly discluded in the bill would come played contempt for the Russians when a House-Senate conference by defying customs officials, committee considers the measure. roughing up passersby and - in these federal aid programs: \$115 million for the two years reported.

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health problems—aimed at ending \$22.5 million during the same the cost of building facilities for suits pending now than at the end what one congressman called the period to finance up to 75 per care of the mentally retarded. warehouse treatment of the men- cent of construction expenses for \$53 million during the next three cases were disposed of during the tally ill—headed today toward a program facilities associated with years to expand programs for month. Thirty-five new cases were \$27.5 million for the two years retarded, deaf and other handibeginning with fiscal 1965 for capped children.

Russians Show Patience To Chinese Provocations

MOSCOW (AP) - Red China's sit-in at Naushki were not private

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., Seeming to sense danger, the orders.

With immediate treatment in linking Khrushchev with the "imcommunity centers. Rogers said, perialist enemy," the Red Chinese put on a rowdy two-day demonand their chances of recovery der in Siberia last week that out-

raged the Russians The biggest single cut from the The government newspaper Iz-Moscow Express crossed from

ing in the railway station, Izvestia to Peking's virulent charges represented

beginning July 1, 1965, for grants Instead of jailing the Chinese. that would pay one-third to two- the Russians, on instructions from thirds of the cost of building com- Moscow, sent the Chinese back to munity mental health centers. | China Saturday. Soviet border \$20 million during the next three guards confiscated anti-Soviet lit- top lieutenants and other hitherto

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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research on problems of mental current Soviet-baiting campaign citizens engaged in spontaneous retardation, and for community apparently is aimed at provoking hijinks. mental health centers to care for the Kremlin to break state or par- The well-drilled squads Peking the mentally ill in their home ty ties with Peking. So far Mos- sends abroad would be incapable cow has not risen to the bait. of creating such a scene without

told the House the community Russians are displaying a pa. The impression left by this and care plan would end "the ware- tience that must be galling to other provocative actions by the housing of human beings" in vast fiery-tempered Premier Khrush. Chinese in recent months clearly indicates a deliberate attempt to Aside from propaganda attacks infuriate the Russians

China might want a break in party or even government relations, and hopes to force Moscow ly ill would be sharply reduced stration on the Soviet-Chinese bor. to take the step or to give the Chinese the pretext for rupturing re-

lations Senate version lopped off \$427 mil- vestia told its readers Tuesday in heaping abuse on the Chinese. Java estates inspectorate as tellkeep well within guidelines laid ing managers in his region at Bandown by major party statements dung that "it is only a matter of on the Soviet-Chinese quarrel

Soviet Union's avowed dedication in the country. to peace and its opposition to al- Foreign-owned plantations run leged Chinese demands for war. largely to rubber, tea, tohacco Kremlin propaganda chiefs are and palm oil. American, British The House version authorizes a crowning indignity — by urinat-

against Khrushchev last week. There is speculation in Moscow that the Chinese might be building up to a discussion of Khaushchev's activities as one of Stalin's unpublished details of his career. Another problem is the possible

effect on the Soviet public of a frank discussion of topics taboo in the Soviet Union. The Russians have been hit in

the past six months with a bewildering barrage of sensational revelations of Soviet-Chinese en-All that Westerners in Moscow

have been able to learn is that most Russians profess firm opposition to the Chinese line. Any resentment over having been kept in the dark about the dispute with Peking seems to have see your doctor, been overshadowed by the nationalist fervor that traditionally unites the Russians in times of

Required Reading For Solon's Book 8. In the rear

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Joe . Evins, D-Tenn., is the latest member of Congress to become an author. He recently sent a copy of his book - "Understanding Congress: - to President Ken-

Back came this reply: "Your book will be required reading at the White House.

Folsom said under cross examination of Dist. Atty. Tom Black-

'except for headaches.'

the Texas Supreme Court. An older brother, William Pierson, testified he has noticed much the past two years.

maximum security unit where William Pierson said his brother said Pierson has received no drugs for at least two years.

Castner said Pierson has never received such shock treatments.

called miracle drugs began in "Castner has to rely on word of

Folsom said Pierson received them often before the use of so-

Dockets Gain During August

District Court dockets showed a net increase of 35 cases on file in August, despite the fact that 43 cases were disposed of during the month. The increase was cre ated by the 78 new matters which were filed during August

M. F. Cox, district court clerk, said that there were 900 cases on file in his office at the end of July. On Aug. 31, the total was 935.

tween one-third and two-thirds of of last month, although 15 such training of teachers of mentally filed No change in the number of annulment cases on file was noted-there were 10 on file July 31 and the same number Aug. 31. No change was made in the num-

The month began with 440 civil suits of other kinds on the books There were 36 new matters filed during the month and 27 pending cases disposed of. The month wound up with 449 cases on hand. Seven new criminal cases were docketed in August to bring the total for the month to 53 dimin ished by the trial of one with

Indonesia Warns Estates' End Near

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) Managers of foreign estates in Indonesia have been warned that the end of their operations "is in the offing

The official Antara news agency But Soviet propaganda organs today quoted the head of the West time now when there will be no The major Soviet refrain is the longer foreign estates operating



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Doctors' Testimony Clashes In Pierson's Sanity Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) - Three more mouth and doesn't really see the a good thing. He cried when medical witnesses were called to patients or the drug records," didn't agree with him. I knew he her will was too strong and he testify today about Howard Pier-

Conflicting testimony came from two officials of Rusk State came | well. Hospital Tuesday about the nature of treatment given Pierson. He has been a mental institution inmate since the 1935 slayings of his parents except for five years of freedom gained by two es- in the fatal shootings of his par- morse and cried."

Dr. Charles Castner, superintendent of Rusk, said Pierson was treated with drugs until June, 1963, the date hospital officials said he is legally sane and should improvement in Howard Pierson

Dr. Charles Folsom, head of the

The two also differed on whether Pierson, now 49, has been given electro-shock or insulin shock treatments for mental disorders.

didn't think it (killing them) was slayings, he could go free

was unbalanced."

Dr. John Kinross-Wright, chief present." of psychiatry at Baylor Medical Pierson's lawyer, Tom Reavley of Austin, said Pierson has not he talked about the deaths with received any drugs since 1958 Pierson during an Aug. 13, 1963, examination at Rusk and "the de-Pierson faces two indictments fendant (Pierson) showed re-

ents. The father was William Kinross-Wright sald he doubted Pierson, an associate justice of the drugs helped Pierson lose his symptoms of schizophrenia-loss contact with environment and disintegration of personality. Dr. Pierson testified that a \$250,000 estate is waiting for How-

ard if he is freed and declared

Relating a 1935 conversation, sane. If Pierson is found sane, tried Pierson has been kept since 1955, admitted killing their parents for murder and a jury finds he "and he expressed surprise that I was insane at the time of the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1963 3-A

Hiccuping Defies Even Hypnotism

ATLANTA (AP) - A hypnotist says he has given up on curing Lucy McDonald, who has been hiccuping for 65 days. He told Mrs. McDonald, 38, that could not hypnotize her "at the

"But I can't wait," said the red-School in Houston, testified about haired soda fountain waitress,

to support three school-age chil

Desperate for relief, Mrs. Mc-Donald already had tried surgery, shock therapy, more than 200 h o m • remedies, chiropractic treatment and prayer.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Not Just A Man's Game Anymore

Men who count their few remaining watchful for any hint of trouble, with blessings, one by one, can now count one less. Pool rooms, now billiard parlors, are no longer the masculine sanctuaries of the past

The old pool rooms, in truth, were no shining tributes to the interior decorator's art. The lights were dim, except those hanging directly over the table. The players were alternately illuminated as they made their shots and almost eclipsed as they waited their turn. The language was generally uninhibited. The cries of "Rack!" came usually in a jubilant voice from the winner. The spectators (known as "sweaters" maintained a discreet silence for the most part Bedraggled spittoons or sand boxes were strategically situated. Signs, such as "If you can't pay, don't play," kept had debts to a mini-The proprietor or his assistants presided over play with a benign eye,

sawed-off cues handy for any necessary skull-cracking.

What is taking its place? Tangerine, blue and gold cloths instead of the good old green baize. What is more, one of the principal manufacturers of pool hall equipment is recommending that decor be "feminized" with hanging plants and carpeting to attract the growing number of feminine pool shooters.

The inevitable scene is about to be enacted. The traveling "shark" is just about to complete his run in a game of nineball with the local shark. He has lined up a two-ball combination on the nine-ball, carefully chalked his cue, drawn back and begun his stroke, when a highpitched feminine voice cries "Rack!" and feminine cackles are heard. The visiting expert flubs his shot. He hangs up his cue pays and walks out a curious faraway look in his eye, a shaken and broken man.

Plug For Perpetual Motion

Senate independent offices subcommittee. has made an astonishing discovery. It is the nearest thing to perpetual motion yet discovered in the field of government

The process works very simply. An emplove of an agency retires, perhaps at an ending salary of \$14,000 to \$16,000 a year This creates a windfall, so to speak, for the agency head. He can, and does, hire as many as three new workers at starting salaries. He can stay within his budget, yet have a net increase of

Sen Warren Magnuson, chairman of the fortune may occur next year, and the years thereafter. Both the number of personnel and the budget to support it creep up almost unnoticed, until Sen. Magnuson noticed it.

A very simple and effective rule has been proposed by Magnuson: Agencies may employ new workers only to succeed retiring workers or those who quit, and no hanky-panky. Congress should accept this sovereign remedy with alacrity, lest Parkinson's law overwhelm us with employes and the public finally loses count of rabbit warrens piled, on rabbit warone or two employes. The same good rens of happy, contented public servants.

night later as he read Hitler's speeches.

which were in direct negation of the spirit

of the Munich treaty. Then, scarcely eleven

months later, a surprise attack on Poland

was ordered by the Nazi chief, and the

Will such a reversal occur this time?

some who think the criticisms of the nu-

clear test-ban treaty were superfluous. But

a careful reading of what the military

chiefs said in their testimony before a

Senate subcommittee shows that nobody

inside the government has been misled

by the signing of the treaty by the Soviets.

There is no tendency to let down the

THE FIRST REACTION in the press to

the signing of the treaty was perhaps too

optimistic. The aura surrounding the event

was calculated to create the impression

that the millenium in world affairs was

just around the corner. Even in Britain in

1938, Prime Minister Chamberlain himself

promptly saw the danger of such an ex-

aggerated optimism and tried to deflate

the members would not misread what he

had said about "peace for our time." He

declared that he had made this comment

"in a moment of some emotion, after a

long and exhausting day" and after he

had driven "through miles of excited, en-

"I DO INDEED believe that we may yet

secure peace for our time but I never meant to suggest that we should do that

by disarmament, until we can induce

Since the recent signing of the treaty

limiting nuclear tests, there has been time

to read the fine print, and there are many

aspects that will continue to be discussed

long after the ratification process is com-

plete. But the big answer to doubts will

come in deeds, not words, and the im-

portant fact is that the government of the

United States in all its branches is on the

alert and will act to protect the people

For there is no safe alternative to such a

precautionary mood or policy where sur-

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Billy Graham

In my opinion the Gospel you

preach on the radio ignores the ad-

vances man has made and is entire-

ly too "old hat" in this enlightened

Man's scientific advances during the

last hundred years stagger the imagina-

tion and there is no reason not to believe

that fifty or a hundred years from now

people will marvel at what has been

accomplished in their lifetime, automa-

tion and every type of technological ad-

vance making our ways of living infinite-

ly easier and possibly more pleasant

dence that with all of his scientific

achievements that there has been a cor-

responding improvement in the heart of

man. Any daily paper will tell you of how

man steals, lies, kills, is lustful and de-

fies or ignores God. Nearly two thou-

sand years ago God made a perfect and

complete provision for the sins of man

the gift of His own Son. The Gospel of

the first Christian century and the Gospel

of today are the same, for the need has

not changed and the solution has not

changed. It has been my privilege to see

thousands of people, from every walk of

life have their hearts and lives com-

pletely changed by hearing and believing

this old Gospel. I continue to preach it

MIAMI A - A Florida newspaper spon-

sored a spelling bee. In announcing the

winner, the paper misspelled her name.

In a story correcting the error, the girl's

because I know it works.

mother's name was misspelled,

If At First

However, there is not the slightest evi-

W. R.

others to disarm too "

vival is at stake.

age

thusiastic, cheering people." He added:

He said to Parliament that he hoped

second world war began

guard of this nation.

David Lawrence With Our Eyes Wide Open

WASHINGTON-The treaty limiting nu- least to this correspondent, only a fortclear tests will be ratified by the Senate. And yet the constructive opposition which has been recorded during the Senate hearings has served a beneficial purpose. This sounds paradoxical, but the treaty itself is a paradox-nobody knows whether it will ever come to mean what it says. For the unresolved question is the good The chances are against it For the West ith of the Social government

THE MILITARY chiefs of the United States, despite the way their testimony has been glossed over in administration circles, remain skeptical. This doubt is influenced further by the announcement that several leading Democrats will vote against the treaty-two of them. Senaters Russell of Georgia and Stennis of Mississippi being chairmen, respectively, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and its subcommittee on preparedness. The negative vote of other senators-Eastland of Mississippi. Robertson of Virginia. Byrd of West Virginia-is an additional sign that the Democratic party is by no means united Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, has a military background, has also declared that he will

FOR SEVERAL weeks now the treaty has received a favorable reception, and the impression has been conveyed that it is the forerunner of higger things in the search for peace. Just 25 years ago this month, another international agreement set off a wave of applause throughout the world as the British prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, said it meant "peace

Today, as "an important first step, a step towards peace '-to use the President's words is hailed, and approving comments are uttered on every side in the midst of official words of caution, there is a noticeably different atmosphere here from that which prevailed in 1938 after the Munich treaty between France, Italy, Germany and Great Britain was signed In that chorus of approval, this correspondent joined as he wrote

"FORCE WAS really defeated-not triumphant-at Munich The force that mobilized armies was pushed finally to one side in an outburst of fraternal emotion which seems incredible to read about today as we contrast it with the newspaper headlines of only a few days before. It is well to note these quick changes for their epochal meaning. The German leaders now avow through their spokesmen a feeling of friendship for their erstwhile enemies the French The British and German heads of government announce that they desire never to see their respective peoples go to war again. Pacts to limit armaments are in process of development

DISILLUSIONMENT, however, came, at

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'LOVE YOU? I'M WEARING YOUR RING AIN'T !?"

James Marlow

Problems Come In Bunch For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sia have set off many atomic ex- givings about its wisdom. They piled up on President Kennedy solutions, for the greater part of

They just happened to land in his lap all in a bunch although they seemed invisible to him earlier in the year. There are three the limited nuclear test-ban treat. to the world about wanting a susty, the civil rights bill and Viet pension of tests. Kennedy cannot

the Russians exploded their first

problems which have suddenly plosions, talked of ways to end seem to think it will put the United have been accumulating, seeking for three years, resumed, and somehow the Russians may use finally this summer decided to no tests to their advantage. agree to stop them except under. The administration has given ground

At this moment, despite all the talking the United States has done had developed an inferiority about he absolutely positive the Senate gence. will approve, although it probably Just a little over 10 years ago

OPPONENTS of the treaty, in world to believe it in the future if Since then this country and Rus- and out of the Senate, have mis- it talks about wanting to end nu-

Hal Boyle Still Need 5-Cent Cigar

NEW YORK (AP) - Some 50 and confident in youth. But in state, even to only a token degree years ago Thomas Riley Marshall middle and old age, money, like Mississippi, for instance, has had

"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar," he said, currency is so gradual that we tional, that gave Negroes heart

Applause rang from one end of the nation to another. No American statesman ever had stated aneconomic fact more clearly. Half a century after he made his observation, it remains as true as to the wearing away process.

cy of the International Barbers haircut.

a decent wage -is a good \$3

may be to the average pocketstogie, a dream that has died in \$20.

all but the stoutest hearts more a haircut

made the most memorable re- people becomes feebler, less sure one university desegregated but mark ever to issue from the lips of itself, and suffers from poor no grammar school. of a vice president of the United circulation. It can't do what it used to.

> sometimes tend to overlook what and support in demanding an end is happening to it, as we fail to to all forms of segregation. note the gradual decline of an old. The result has been demonstrafriend because we see him every tions, riots, and some progress. day and thus become accustomed Tuesday's feeble effort at defying

No such applause, however, is inescapably dramatizes for us the Kennedy federalized his National likely to greet a landmark re- inroads time and change make mark made this week by Vincent upon our monetary values. Such Pace, candidate for the presiden, an event is the prospect of a \$3 Congress and a fight over the

What Pace said was, in effect, the age of 50 looks back to a time pushed into doing so by Negroes' that what this country needs—"if when certain sums of money the barber is ever going to make could do certain things for him. rights. He remembers when a haircut

haircut Or maybe even a \$3.50 was 25 cents, a shave 15 cents, a Dismal though the prospect ride on subway or street car for shoeshine a dime-when you could book, it is likely that we will see a nickel, get a shirt for a dollar. the \$3 haircut far sooner than we a hotel room for \$2, a pair of the return of the five cent shoes for \$5 or less, and a suit will the return of the five-cent with two pairs of pants for under suddenly burst on him.

memories of all lovers of "the gains he recalls the two-bit hair- the 1964 elections. But Negro degood old days" at the mere cut most fondly Getting a hair- mands for civil rights have thought of forking over \$3 or cut then was a kind of ritual, and reached such intensity he could Money, like people, is strong neighborhood forum.

them, did stop them voluntarily States at a disadvantage, that

assurances to the contrary. Nevertheless, the misgivings persist, as But if the Senate turns down

this treaty the United States can hardly expect the rest of the clear tests in the atmosphere.

It was only nine years ago that the Supreme Court set in motion a whole series of unpredictable events by declaring public school segregation unconstitutional

IT HAS taken nine years to break down opposition to compliance with the court in every But it was that school decision

which said in effect segregation The erosion in the value of by its very nature is unconstitu-

school desegregation in Alabama Now and then a sudden event by Gov. George C. Wallace, until Guard, was just an annoyance.

The real drama shifts now to civil rights bill which Kennedy offered only late in this session, and Nostalgically, every man over then only after he had been militant demonstrations for civil

> EARLIER in the year, before the demonstrations, there was no indication Kennedy had any such bill in mind. In short, the accumulated discontent and impatience of Negroes, built up over the years,

The bill, and the fight he makes for it, will probably cost Kennedy A shudder runs through the But of all these vanished bar- a number of Southern states in the barber's shop was a friendly hardly drop the fight if he want-

To Your Good Health

Psoriasis A Common Skin Disease

There isn't much helpful imformatron I can give about this skin successful treatment for it. Many have been tried, and sometimes they seem to work; however, more

Psoriasis has the illogical habit of coming and going without apparent reason. Thus we do not know whether a "treatment" really helped, or whether the psoriasis was ready to subside anyway. The ailment, although common, is not transmitted. It does no

harm, except that it itches and is a skin blemish. But we don't know what causes we don't know what will

cure it. Under these circumstances, let your doctor for better, your skin specialist) prescribe one of ably WILL relieve the spasmodic itch, but don't worry about it, and

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you ap- tor. - B. J. H. prove of the one-shot emulsion for hay fever?-MRS. J. S.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about successful. Both the one-shot and I urge that you see a doctor psoriasis? I have this trouble.- the conventional type have been at once.

> buttermilk?-K. R. D. About 86 calories, as compared with 166 for whole milk. Buttermilk is rich in calcium and phosphorus. It contains 3.5 per cent C. C.

protein, about 5 per cent carbohydrate, and very little fat. Because of low fat content it is low in Vitamin A, has only a trace of B1, B2, €, and iron, but it is good for calorie-watchers.

trade names for "dioctyl sodium ing what sinus trouble really is, sulfosuccinate?"-E. B. Colace Dialose Diomedicone. Dorbantyl, Doxan, Doxinate, Dox- write to Dr. Molner in care of

inate with Dantron, Evac-U-8, Ly- The Herald, enclosing a long, selfthe several medications which cinate, Milkinol, Peri - Colace, Se- addressed stamped envelope and MIGHT succeed, or which prob- nokap, Syncelax, and Terminatal. Dear Dr. Molner: I am a fairly

don't be surprised if he can't cure active woman of 67 and am still Dr. Molner is happy to receive having menstrual periods. Is this readers' questions, and whenever abnormal? I have no regular doc-possible uses them in his column.

I approve of whatever type your Therefore my fear is that this is individually,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. allergist has found to be the most bleeding from some other cause,

Dear Dr. Molner: My aunt, who Dear Dr. Molner: What food valdisease. First, there is no known ue is there in an 8-ounce glass of successful treatment for it. Many cancer and is not expected to live very long, visited us and touched our three-month-old baby, and I am worried sick. Could she possibly "give" my baby anything?-MRS.

Please stop worrying, because cancer cannot be transmitted that way. It is not communicable. (The same applie: to leukemia.)

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble! Dear Dr. Molner: What are is the title of my booklet explainand encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

However, due to the great volume If these are true "menstrual pe- of mail received daily, Dr. Molner riods." you are indeed unusual. regrets he cannot answer letters

Around The Rim

Electrifying Experience

cause I've never been struck by it, but I enjoy watching this celestial display

of exotic brilliance. Last Sunday evening I pulled up a lawn chair and watched two separate thunderstorms-one in the southeast, the other in the northeast. Between the two, they kept an almost constant flash across the sky and filled the air with faint rumblings.

YET THEY WERE two distinct types. The one to the southeast appeared to be producing sheet lightning, or whatever you call those bolts that streak laterally across layers of clouds. Often there was a flash, but the bolt was not visible. Then there would be a vivid and jagged line, sprouting forks like the naked branches of trees. To the north, however, bolts were striking vertically. In the center of the

storm, big, reddish bolts would extend from the base of the cloud to the horizon. Sometimes this bolt would appear, seemingly diminish and then suddenly flash in new brilliance before disappearing. Then would follow a diagonal thrust from the left and then the right. NOW AND THEN the big vertical thrust

feelers slicked out of the cloud like a serpent's tongue. Between flashes, it was possible to get the dim outlines of showers. For a time there would be a heavy spot and almost as suddenly the rain curtain would seem

to be raised. SEVERAL TIMES my youngest son and

Lightning fascinates me. Maybe it's be- I have peered from the window during electrical storms to see this spectacular show. Now and then, when bolts hit in the vicinity, I have the feeling the show would be just as effective a little further

> Only twice have I seen lightning strike an object. Once was this summer when we were on a highway in Arkansas when a thunderstorm broke. Suddenly there was a sharp crack, and a hundred or so yards ahead and to the right, an object on top of a power pole burst into a bluish, white ball of fire. In a twinkling it was gone, and only a wisp of smoke marked where the bolt had hit. Once when in school, my roomates and I were sitting at a fifth story window, watching an electrical display and speculating what would happen if a bolt was to hit such and scuh a spot. There was a deafening explosion and blinding flash. We looked around and found we were no longer at the window but across the room with our mouths agape. We looked out, and a big oak tree, probably 100 years or so old, had been split right outside the window.

SOME SPOTS seem to be more susceptible than others when it comes to inwould bow markedly, usually to the left, viting lightning. When we lived on Dixie, as though the cloud had moved too close there was a transformer across the to the earth and the bolt was not strong enough to support it. Now and then, little street. If there was lightning anywhere in the country, it seemed to take it out on this poor transformer.

What is the worst electrical storm I ever saw? I couldn't say, but off hand I'll nominate the one a few years ago when a bolt fired the Country Club. That storm was electrifying.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

There's The Murder System

constructive, servicetype crusade (service to suffering humanity, that is) that deserves the support of all men of ill will toward transistor radios when used to destroy the peace, tranquillity and quietude of the public.

This campaign is headed by Robert Graves, the distinguished poet, novelist, historian and soldier. Now he has assumed the mantle of humanitarian in his crusade against the enemies of society it could run "Bonanza" and "The Virwho seem unable to go into any public place without a transistor radio in hand.

THERE ARE two classes of persons who suffer from the "transistor syndrome." The first class consists of men, women and children who cannot leave home without such an instrument. Aside from the noise they broadcast, these sufferers also develop a form of tennis elbow as a result of keeping the transistor glued to one ear as they walk along the street, sit in the park, ride a bus, streetcar or subway or loiter on the front stoop.

THE SECOND CLASS of sufferer is the individual who believes that the person who plays a transistor radio in public. whether in the movies (where he is listening to the ball game while ogling 'Cleopatra'') or at the ball park (where he vells "Kill the umpire" while listening to another game half a continent away', ought to be hung, drawn and quartered.

Graves belongs to the second group who suffer from the "blast or loudspeaker syndrome." a recognized variant of the transistor syndrome. If he gets his organization going, the forces of right will be arrayed on his side and prepared

IN THE MEANTIME, if the author is

Only a few days ago I heard of a great, in any need of financing for his humanitarian project, I would like to make a suggestion. Has it ever occurred to Graves that his excellent historical novel "I, Claudius," in which he reconstructs the memoirs of the Roman Emperor who succeeded Caligula, would make a humdinger of a Western?

With a few changes here and there, ginian" right off the range. In the paperback edition, Graves's tale of Claudius runs to 387 pages. There is: I believe, at least one violent death per page, most of them engineered by Claudius' grandmother Livia a great hand with poison and allied arts.

AS I ENVISION the teevee series, Livia, this good guy, "Emperor" Augustus, who owns the biggest spread in the state. Augustus wouldn't know an enemy or a bad guy if he met him face to face on

the Great Wall of China. But old Aunt Livia is onto all the tricks. And she knows that a lot of the plots to take over the Augustus spread originate

within the family circle. SO AUNT LIVIA sets out to save the spread for her son, Tiberious, And it's murder, murder murder all the way. The

home screen would be awash with blood. Or if the great poet-novelist-historian hesitates to tamper with his novel, he could always take a page from his portrait of Livia, adopt her more successful methods and dispose directly of the transistor tribe.

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Holmes Alexander

seem quite right a couple of years ago when President and Mrs. Kennedy used Mount Vernon to throw a lavish party. complete with water transporation down the Potomac, for the military dictator of Pakistan - General Mohammad Ayub Khan. The impression was strengthened when this Moslem chieftain went before both the National Press Club and the Congress to read us a lecture on foreign policy. It amounted to a poor-taste demand for more aid.

I COULD BE prejudiced about Mount Vernon because I have dined there myself on the strength of being a Washington relative. My father's grandmother, Hannah Lee Washington, was born there and married my great - grandfather there. Though I'm out of touch with these ancestors. I hazard the opinion that Ayub wouldn't have been invited by the author of the famous Farewell Address either to sit down to dinner or to bang the table for bigger helpings.

Ayub has continued in the style that went over big with the New Frontier when he was in Washington. In fact, he has gone a little further to demonstrate his dissatisfaction with American

WE HAVE GIVEN Pakistan two billion dollars in economic aid, and another billion in military assistance through our multiple system of alliances. But to keep it coming. Ayub has struck up a deal with Red China. At this writing George Ball, Under Secretary of State, is in Pakistan figuratively with a bag of money to persuade Ayub to drop an agreement on air service between East Pakistan and Chinese cities. If Ayub persists in the arrangement, we won't give him the \$4.3 million which we've more or less promised for the extension of an airport at Dacca. If he breaks off with Red? China, presumably we'll open the purse a little wider

BUT WHAT GOOD is a bribable ally? If we buy Ayub back this time, how long will he stay bought? The questions, of course, go to the fundamental usefulness of foreign aid. Having set Europe on its feet, those feet are being used to boot us off the premises of the Common Market. Having soaked Southeast Asia with money, we are up to our chins in the swamps of ingratitude and mistrust.

The Kennedy brain trust is still trying cent entered private industry,

What Good Are Bribable Allies? WASHINGTON - Somehow it didn't to glue together an anti-Communist alliance with greenbacks. There seems to be a bankruptcy of ideas. The President's methods in the 1960's are the same makeshifts that his predecessors used in the 1940's and 50's. The White House and the State Department behave as if there were

> THERE IS, of course, the alternative of direct confrontation. It was partially tried and was partially successful when Mr. Kennedy ordered Khrushchev to get his strategic missiles out of Cuba. We could similarly order Red China to halt the build-up of its invasion of India.

> There would be the risk of war, and the chance of victory, without a fight. But if we keep trying to bribe bribable allies like Avub there is the certainty of eventual defeat, again with or without a fight. Meanwhile, the clock is running against

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Hayes Chair

no alternatives

CENTRAL CITY (A) - Actress Helen Hayes came up to this mountain home to have a hickory chair in the 85-year-old opera house dedicated to her. She starred in "Mrs. McThing" at the 1952 Central City Play Festival.

'As a MacArthur I believe I also have the right to use a phrase in moments like this," Miss Hayes said. "I shall return." She is the widow of the late playwright Charles MacArthur. All the seats in the opera house are hickory chairs.

Improvement

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P) - Twentytwo prisoners at the Missouri Penitentiary here graduated from the first Dale Carnegie course given at the prison. Other 14-week personality courses are planned later.

Didn't All Farm

COLUMBUS, Ohio A - Twelve Midwestern land-grant institutions last year graduated 2.129 agriculture students at the bachelor's level. Of this number, 24 per

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Draft Reprieve Brings Joy To U. S. Young Marrieds

Hundreds of young married men draft of married men. facing two years of Army life Many men were only minutes way. found themselves Tuesday in a sit- away from induction when the or- One of the three, Thomas Byers, Moss Point, Miss., was pulled uation similar to that of the prize der came through. fighter saved by the bell. In this Some greeted the news with friends threw me a big going- Miss., just 45 minutes after the case, it was a wedding bell. sighs of relief. Others saw prob- away party-I'd be ashamed to presidential order went into effect. The bell ringer was President lems.

FRED M. FLETCHER, 23, MISSES DRAFT

Bothell, Wash., youth is hugged by wife, parents

Internal Warfare Seen

For Rival Mafia Gangs

men who attended a 1943 officer Paris Monday on vacation.

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NEW YORK 'AP'-Gov. Nelson where he will help lay the ground-

A Rockefeller picked up a baton work for a meeting between Pres-

playing John Philip Sousa's Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

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Wheeler, 23, of Trenton. Ga., said:

cide to go home as it did for them to ask the question." been Pvt. Morgan. "Whew!" sig to ask the question."

age group had been drafted. When Fred M. Fletcher got the news at a Seattle induction center, the 23-year-old bridegroom of five months "just started running." "I actually ran out the door," Fletcher said, and kept running for about four blocks before I hapfor about four blocks before I happened to think it was a long way home to Bothell''—a Washington

State community about 10 miles But another inductee, Daniel Robinson of Grapeview, Wash., wasn't as lucky. He's single. I'm madder than heck about this," he airline reported. said. "I'm practically engaged to a girl. If I'd known about this

(presidential order), why, we'd have sped things up a little." Among those with problems was Ronald Desnoyers, 23, of Cohoes, N.Y. He said he and his wife, Carol, had given up their apartment when he was drafted. "Now we'll have to find another

was only minutes away from being sworn in at Albany, N.Y., when informed he didn't have to take the oath. lems. He had given up his home.

railroad job .. center when the order came through, Doughman was undecided about whether to heed the

stored his furniture and quit his

Lawyer's Trial Is Under Way

GATESVILLE Tex (AP)-The defense plans to call about 10 witnesses today in the forgery trial of John J. Schnellbacher.

that worthless checks aggregating charge of forging a \$667.67 check \$5,582.65 have been paid off in issued to a Benjamine Shelton. Schnellbacher was attorney for the estate of Mrs. Mary H. Hogan of Houston and certified the distribution of more than \$50,000 to paid off. This is 78 per cent of Shelton and 35 kinsmen of Mrs. Mrs. Hogan died Sept. 22, 1957,

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-Pierre fore a crowd of 1.000 in New York at the age of 82. Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe pre- county court. Six felony check cas-Salinger, President Kennedy's City's Bowling Green Park Tuessented Benjamin R. Shelton, 65, es were filed in district court. as a surprise witness Tuesday

visit which includes a brief re- PARIS (AP)-King Hussein of Shelton, the mentioned heir of union with former Navy buddies. Jordan visited President Charles the Hogan estate, said he had The reunion Thursday will be de Gaulle at his Elysee Palace been living in Detroit the last 45 years and had never seen Schnell with former California midship- Tuesday, King Hussein arrived in bacher in his life. He said he never had received any money from the Hogan estate. dor Foy D. Kohler left Moscow

Later Schnellbacher attorney for the Hogan estate, took the witness stand and testified he had phoon Gloria, leaving at least 15 paid a man named Benjamin persons dead in the Philippines, and briefly led a 42-piece band in lident Kennedy and Soviet Foreign that it was a different man.

The man who testified here a thousands of homes. ittle while ago is not the same | Floods swept through residen-Benjamin Shelton who came to my office in Houston, but there is throughout this city of one million a lot of similarity in age and ap- inhabitants.

The trial, which is closely connected with one of the indictments returned as a result of the Harris County probate court investigation of 1962, was transferred to Gatesville by Dist. Judge Truman Roberts Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe rested the state's case Tuesday.

Short Railroad Founder Dies

LONDON (AP) - The death of John Howey, 76, builder of one of the world's smallest public railroads, was announced today. Howey built the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Light Railway in the southeast corner of England in the 1920s. It is less than 20 miles long. Ever since, it has been carrying freight or passengers Passengers sit on top of the cars.

in World War II to ferry pipes for the oil pipeline under the English Channel Howey died Sunday at his home

at Littlestone, close to the line that was both his hobby and a lucrative

Double Standard On This Highway

BROWNS MILLS, N.J. (AP)-A motorist had better be sure of his direction when he travels on Burington County Road 545 - the speed limit is 50 miles an hour northbound and 25 miles an hour

bordering Ft. Dix. A spokesman the Army has jurisdiction over Caesar cut -named for the style half of roads bordering Ft. Dix shown on marble busts of that and has posted a 25 m.p.h. speed old Roman, Julius Caesar. limit on its half. The half borbeing maintained at 50 m.p.h. That's not the only problem bangs. Local police aren't sure whether they ought to ticket traffic vio- why they wear them I guess, lators on the military's half.

order temporarily halting the married inductees at Atlanta, de- call of "Home Sweet Home" or cided to go into the Army any- the bugler's call to reveille.

Charles Ray Margon, 23, 23, of Rome, Ga., explained "My from an induction lite at Jackson, A sergeant stepped up to him

just as Morgan was about to be Among the Atlanta inductees sworn in and said, "You don't go. who chose civilian life, Earl G. You're married." If he had raised his hand and 'It took me about as long to de- taken the oath, he would have

Kennedy ordered that married "That's saved by the bell, men be inducted only after all isn't it?" acceptable single men in the 19-25

India Crash

NEW DELHI (AP)-An Indian Airlines Viscount carrying 13 passengers and a crew of 5 crashed and burned today 33 miles south of Agra, the government owned

There were no survivors, an airline spokesman said. The site is about 150 miles south of New

The plane was en route from Nagpur to New Delhi. There were no Americans aboard.

apartment," said Desnoyers. He were passengers. All were men.

Jerry E. Doughman, 22, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, also had probailroad job. En route to an Omaha induction Uuring August

Collection of worthless checks by the check department of the Algerians when voters go through glider sheriff's office jumped materially the formality of naming him preslast month over August a year ident Sunday

paid merchants \$3,631.76 in worth- Tuesday. less checks. In August, 1962, collections were \$2,290.29. In July, 1963, collections were \$3,997.29. In addition to the money collected by the department, the writers of worthless checks have repaid an additional \$1,850.89 directly to merchants. This means

Of the 320 worthless checks processed last month, 249 were the total number.

During the month the department authorized filing 26 worthless check misdemeanor cases in

15 Claimed In Typhoon

Shelton \$667 on one occasion and raged across Formosa today and \$1,667 on another occasion-but struck Taipei with winds of 100 miles an hour that devastated

tial areas. Winds uprooted trees

First police reports said at least two persons were killed and three injured by the typhoon as it swept over Formosa toward mainland

The Philippine government rushed aid to more than 100,000 families struck by the backlash of

Hardest hit was northern Luzon where most victims were homeless, stranded or short of food as floods raged through the area. The Philippine news service said 13 persons were buried by landslides in Baguoi City north of Manila and two drowned in flood

Wanted List **Hits Home**

CHICAGO (AP)-Police officials The army took over the railway last week sent out a list of 143 men they said were top local criminals or their associates. The idea was for each Chicago

patrolman to become just as aware of crime syndicate hoodlums as his superiors. The list was cut to 142 Tuesday. Patrolman Nardo Guerrero, who directs traffic not far from police

headquarters, found his own name

on the list. It was hastily removed,

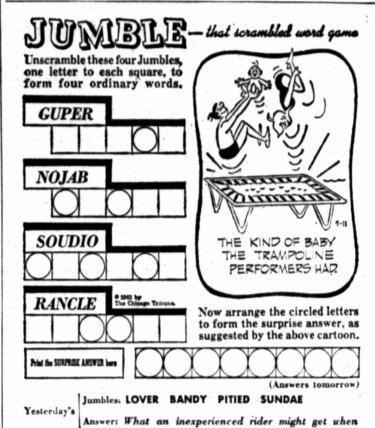
The Caesar Cut

with apologies.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., (AP) -The split speed limit applies to Are teen-age boys giving up crew one-mile stretch of the highway cuts and duck-tail hair styles? Hutchinson barbers report the for the military installation says newest fad is something called the

The hair is cut short, combed

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PEOPLE IN NEWS

Salinger On Hand For **Naval School Reunion**

he falls off a horse - DE-RIDED

By The Associated Press PALERMO, Sicily (AP)-Police Prince Philip, made a precau-The airline said three Japanese, say the bullet-riddled bodies of tionary landing in a navy helicopeight Indians and two Ceylonese three rival Mafia chieftains indi- ter Tuesday night. He wasn't cate internal warfare will grow hurt There was one woman in the within Sicily's secret criminal so- The prince noted oil pressure

while trying to escape a police II fighter pilot today announced dragnet. The two factions opened plans to fly 2,000 miles from fire on each other.

med Ben Bella will have virtual- hopes to make the trip next sumly unlimited power over 11 million mer in a specially constructed

Leaders of the ruling National Miller Harris, sheriff, said that Liberation Front named Ben Bel-

BRIXHAM, England (AP) - city, West police reported

was low and decided to land while The bodies were found Tuesday flying from this Devonshire port night in fields near Palermo. In- to catch a plane to Scotland.

LONDON (AP)-A World War Greenland to the Irish Republic without an engine.

Queen Elizabeth's husband

Wing Commander C. J. Donovan ALGIERS (AP) - Premier Ah- of the Royal Air Force said he

Germans Escape

BERLIN AP -Two East Gerthe department collected and re- la the only presidential candidate mans escaped to West Berlin during the night by swimming a canal between the two parts of the

Frontier Projects **Booming In Mexico**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A glow- freight charges and a varying dis-ing report of the benefits to Mex- count of commercial taxes. ico derived from this country's national frontier development program was given Tuesday by Ernesto Ayala, coordinator of the

Speaking to the Rotary Club, Ayala said sales of Mexican products to 146. consumers along the border have increased by 300 per cent in three years.

While tourism in the interior of the country increased last year by 33 per cent over 1961, tourism along the United States border was up 58 per cent.

Ayala said tourism provided Mexico with an income of 821 million dollars last year. He called on Mexican industrialists to step up their sales pro-

grams along the border. Ayala said thus far 1,800 companies have taken advantage of the special subsidies granted to foment tourist trade along the frontier. The subsidies consist of a 25 per cent discount in railroad

Diplomat Succumbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Manuel Seoane, 63, Peruvian diplomat and special adviser to the Organization of American States, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He had served his country as a congressman, diplomat and journalist

Total subsidies in 1962 amounted to approximately \$1.3 million

dollars in 1962, he said. He said the new frontier program is aimed at providing & showcase for Mexican goods along the border.

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dering Pemberton Township is forward from the crown to hang over the forehead in the form of

> "It's easy to handle - that's said barber Tony Entz.

Double needed club discard.

The key to victory in today's ting East to win the trick with hand was a simple matter of his queen, if the latter did not timing and, because the de-shift immediately to a club, fenders were quick to seize the declarer planned to enter his initiative, they emerged with hand via a third round heart ruff, and lead a diamond to-

South was unwilling to be shut ace of diamonds.

out of the auction and he com- East was fully award of the peted with a free bid of two delicate timing advantage posspades. North took any further sessed by his side, however, pressure off of his partner by and at trick two he returned the five of clubs. West's ten West opened his fourth best forced the dummy's ace and, heart and, when the dummy when South subsequently led a was spread, declarer saw that small diamond from his hand. he was confronted with four West put up the king and the prospective losers, two in clubs defenders quickly cashed out and one each in diamonds and two club tricks to set the con-

inating one of these losers lay in the diamond suit [if West North-South vulnerable East held the king of diamonds as appeared likely from his bid, a sluff could be established by leading toward the diamond

"Stars and Stripes Forever" be-

by plane today for Washington

In order to be successful, South realized that it was necessary to throw his opponents off of the track, for the initial advantage of timing was in their hands. The only immediate entry to his hand was the king of spades and, if he made his diamond play prematurely, the enemy would become alerted to the necessity for a club shift, and declarer would be unable to gain access to his

hand in time to obtain the At trick one, South played a low heart from dummy permit-

West stretched his values to ward the queen, forcing West the utmost to eke out a third to go up with the king. seat opening bid of one heart. Dummy's queen of diamonds North was too strong for a would be cashed subsequently. mere one spade overcall, so he the closed hand would be remade a take-out double. East's entered via the king of spades, raise to two hearts was pri- and the necessary club dismarily a preëmptive effort; card would be taken on the

hearts. His sole hope for elim-tract.

est Dale Car-

College Has **Big Start On Enrollment**

A beehive of activity at Howard County Junior College Wednesday morning during first day registration for the fall term indicates a record enroll-

students had enrolled, college of cial production of gas and oil in for pay from the Spraberry forma- ern Baptist Churches, is emphasizmen's dormitory and 36 students test. In addition, the Dean Sand in the women's dormitory.

Counseling began at 9 am. prior to registration. Subjects available to prospective students San Andres producers owned by were outlined at the counseling bee field area about 20 miles north-

Registration will continue until miles east of the Lowe area.

4 30 today and continue at night which has production from the from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday Dean Sand, lower Leonard, Fuswith sessions scheduled for 8 selman and Ellenburger Location a m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9.30 is 467 feet from the south and

A record enrollment of 778 was survey registered last fall, and school officials predicted this high would be topped by at least 100. There was a weak blow of air Tuition fee is \$5 per semester 180 feet of 47.1 - gravity oil, 4.100 hour plus a general fee of about feet of gas, 2,000-foot water blan-\$1 per hour. Some subjects, such ket and 240 feet of heavily oil and as laboratory, require an addition- gas-cut drilling mud. al special fee Minimum tuition is about \$15 and the maximum is between 13,002-026 feet, surfaced about \$50 Ten semester hours is considered a full load.



Speaker

Lt. Gen. William H. Blanchard, Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Requirements, USAF, Webb AFB at 11 a.m. today to address graduating Class 64-B this afternoon in the Academic auditorium at 2 p.m. Col. Rex Fryer, deputy commander, acting for Col. Howard J. Withycombe, wing commander, greeted the visitor, 2nd Lt. Thomas P. Macatee was to receive the class award as outstanding student.

Enrollment In Lamesa Schools Shows 108 Increase

LAMESA (SC: - Preliminary more students registered for the sures were 120-125 pounds and 30- placed in the jail here 1963-64 term than started the last school period.

At present, 3.840 are registered and many more are expected A breakdown shows 2.163 in elementary grades, 563 in junior high. 893 at senior high and 250 at Blackshear school

Architect Howard Allen, Lamesa reported to trustees here Monday that four new classrooms are in use at South Elementary School but lockers, portions of the skylight and other miscellaneous details are incomplete.

Board president J. D. Harris appointed Skeet Noret, Mrs. H. M. Stover and Charles Bratcher to a committee to study possible plans for a new junior high school or elementary school.

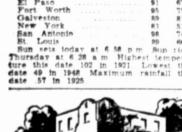
A study was also authorized on non-district students who attend

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS Clear to part NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and little change in temperature this afternoon and Thursday A few afternoon and nighttime thundershowers mainly in south High Thursday 20-100 SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and continued bot through Thursday with isolated mostly afternoon thundershowers mainly near the coast High Thursday 94-101 SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot through Thursday with isolated mostly afternoon thundershowers northwest High Thursday 96-102.

TEMPERATURES







6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1963

Dual Strike Seen In Martin County

Midland, have set casing and will

includes some 83 residents in the both those horizons on drillstem and the Wolfcamp had slight oil shows.

The prospect is surrounded by Registration will continue until east of Midland. It is also four ter of section 19-39-2n, G&MMB&A

On one-hour test in the Fusselman. between 12,875-13,000 feet Classes begin at 8 a.m. Friday. throughout the test. Recovery was DAWSON

> Another test of the Fusselman. gas in 15 minutes. No gauge or estimate of the volume was made. The 50-minute test returned 1,209 feet of 46-gravity oil and 136 feet of heavily mud and gas-cut oil. The Ellenburger was tested for 30 minutes from 13.366-404 feet, with gas surfacing in eight min- sw utes and mud in 23 minutes and oil in 28 minutes. No gauge was STERLING made on oil flowed to pits during the two minutes before tool was closed. Surface flow pressure during the test was 550 pounds on one-half-inch choke. A full string of 47.5-gravity oil was reversed

and gas-cut mud. A ten-minute test taken on a zone from 13,472-482 feet returned 3,480 feet of salt water. Operator will DeKraai and pulled the trigger squeeze this section of the Ellenburger and try to complete from the pay above the water zone.

out. Recovery from below the cir-

culating sub was 90 feet of oil

Gets New Oil

Cities Service has returned new oil at No. 1-A Miers, Spraberry test in Dawson County, on pumptests of the lower Spraberry through perforations between 8.172-86 feet.

The prospect pumped 30 barrels 39 barrels of load water to recover. Location is 550 feet from the body south and 1.650 feet from the west lines of section 2-3. D. L. Cunningham survey.

Zone Is Dry

H&TC survey, about 15 miles south Spring to the lonely place where

of Sterling City Operator is now drilling ahead below 5.447 feet. The test was. Myers was indicted for the slayminute final shutin pressure was

Fusselman pay of the Tex-Hamon reversed. Myers was to have gone. She has seven grandchildren and S E. Andrews, edger to the field when he suddenly announced he between 11,243-253 feet, on initial until Sept. 16 small to measure

Operator set 27*-inch casing at 11.- trial in Illinois. 666 feet

Joe Dorton **Rites Set**

Funeral for Joe Dorton, 50, of 60912 Goliad, who died suddenly in Loma Linda, Calif., Monday night, are set for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle chapel. Dr. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Method-ist Church, will of joint, and bur-ial will be in City can be y under the direction of Nalley Pickle Eu-

neral Home. suffered a heart attack while on a District Court Tuesday.

was with him at the time. on were married here in 1931 and

Survivors include the widow; tiff. two sons, James Dorton and Dennis Paul Dorton, Big Spring: three daughters: Mrs. Charlie White, Durango, Colo , Mrs. Lyle Spencer, Truth Or Consequences, N.M.;

eral nieces and nephews. and Tom Dignon, Sand Springs. Hoover said,

Martin County has apparently from the east and 1,880 feet from picked up deep production in the the north lines of section 26-36-4n, Mabee field Austral Oil Co., Inc., T&P survey, on an 80-acre lease. Houston, and Cactus Drilling Corp., It was acidized with 500 gallons. Union Oil Co. of California No. attempt to complete a discovery 1 D. D. Woodul, spotting C SW SE, from the Fusselman and Ellenbur-section 17-34-5n, T&P survey, has

> The well pumped 50 barrels of and the pay formation was acid-Elevation is 2,940 feet, total depth is 8,725 feet and the hole reach them. was plugged back to 7.676 feet for a pay picked up at 6,969 feet. The site is about eight miles southeast

DAILY DRILLING

Monsanto Chemical Co. No. 1 Gordon a drilling below 7 138 feet in lime. Lo-ations is 1.000 feet from the north and 700 feet from the west lines of sec-ion 13 D. L. Cunningham survey. GARZA

Royalties No. 1 Wheeler is dig-3.412 feet. It spots 1.650 feet west and 467 feet from the s of the northwest quarter of

(Continued from Page 1)

The couple drove on to Midland where an alert highway patrolman brought them to a stop because he recalled a report that a 1954 car of the type the pair was in The Wichita-Albany was found had been stolen in Illinois Donna The Wichita-Albany was found had been stolen in Illinois. Donna dry on drillstem tests made at Marie's clothing was spattered Marked Monday Williamson and Southern Minerals with blood In a short time they Corp No 1 Atkinson, Sterling confessed to their latest crime County Ellenburger test which Donna Marie placidly led the ofspots C NW SE, section 39-7, ficers from Midland and Big

the slain plumber sprawled. INDICTED HERE

enrollment reports show that 108 feet of drilling mud. Flow pres- her part in the crime. Both were in 1905

try Myers for DeKraai's murder, City, and Mrs E. B. Dixon and Fusselman Extended tained, the case went to Rusk do City, and Mrs. Hallie Yar. There a death sentence was im-Texaco, Inc. has extended the posed, but on appeal, the case was field with completion of No. 1-Y on trial Aug. 19 in Tahoka, but six great-grandchildren. about 12 miles south of Lamesa would plead not guilty, defense The well flowed 370 barrels of and prosecution were caught off 40.1-gravity oil, from perforations guard and the case was continued

potential. No water was produced. Gil Jones, district attorney here and the gas-oil ratio was too said that the state will file a hold order against the prisoner in Belle-On elevation 2,872 feet, the ville. This will enable Texas to hole was bottomed at 11.815 feet regain possession of the prisoner

Meantime, the plans for the Taof the field, spotting 2.080 feet Smith will notify the special venire of Lynn County residents their services will not be needed.

Donna Marie had been returned reformatory for an indeterminate time. It is possible she may be used as witness against Myers in his pending trials in Belleville

Jury's Verdict For Defendant

not six men and six women, re-Mr. Dorton, who has been a resi-turned a verdict for the defendant dent of Big Spring for 32 years, in a damage suit tried in 118th

trip for Delbert Stanley Trucking | The case was styled Eva Valdez Co., Big Spring, A son, James, vs. Medical Arts Hospital. The plaintiff was suing for damages He was born Dec. 1, 1913 in she alleged she suffered when she Fannin County. He and Mrs. Dor- fell while working for the hospital. The jury found that the defendhave lived in Big Spring since that an' was not to blame and denied the damages asked by the plain-

Pack 1 Meeting

Pack 1 of Airport School will 13 grandchildren: three sisters, hold an organizational meeting Mrs. Willie Stover, Coahoma, Mrs. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according Ibby Cole, Amarillo, Mrs. Virgil to Cubmaster A. J. Hoover. The McDaniel, Oklahoma City; sev- Pack is being re-organized after disbanding during the summer. Pallbearers will be Delbert Stan- All youngsters who are eight, nine ley, Ernest Robertson, Darrell or 10 years old and their parents White, all of Big Spring. Billy are invited to attend the meeting Ray Stover, Clay Bedell, Coahoma, at the Airport school auditorium.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

Rev. Gomez Is Prayer Week's Speaker Tonight

A Week of Prayer observance of the Woman's Missionary Union at Baptist Temple Church will be climaxed today at 7:45 p.m. when the Rev. Luis Gomez, pastor of the Northside Spanish Baptist Mission, will speak to the Baptist Temple prayer meeting.

The Mary Hill Davis offering and Registration began at 10.30 a.m. ger at their No. 1 J. E. Mabee. been plugged back successfully in today and by 11:15 a.m. some 300 ger at their No. 1 J. E. Mabee. been plugged back successfully in the Key field of Dayson County the Key field of Dawson County which is held each year in South-Crusade for Christ to be held in 37-gravity oil, with 46 per cent September, 1964. Rev. Gomez has water, on initial potential. The gas- participated in some of the pilot oil ratio was too small to measure projects related to the Latin-American Crusade, Eighty per cent of ized with 2,000 gallons. Perfora- all unchurched Texans are Latin tions are between 6,969-71 feet in Americans, and the Baptist Gen-512-inch casing set at 8,723 feet, eral Convention of Texas is launching this all-out effort to

Rev. Gomez is 30 years old and the father of two children. He attended Wayland Baptist College coming to Big Spring two years

man in charge of the Week of Prayer programs.



Prayer include morning prayer meetings by the ladies at 9:30 a.m. and was pastor at Haskell before Thursday and Friday; and a spe-Program brought by Chaplain C: Mrs. H. M. Jarratt is president O. Hitt who, as a Veteran's Ad- per cent were bright normal, district, which has already been of the Baptist Temple WMU and ministration chaplain, is an ap-Mrs. A. W. Page is prayer chair-Baptist Home Mission Board.

The public is invited, said Rev. Other highlights of the Week of James A. Puckett, pastor.

Heart Council Planning Local Nurses' Seminar

tion 42.6. University Lands sur-making hole below 5.616 feet ty Heart Council to hold a Nurses and shale

Dr. David Turrell, a professor of Baylor Medical School in Hous-Turrell has done extensive work the alternate in the field of rehabilitation for County Heart Council will be committee meeting, the Post of cardiac patients. He will arrive a Oct. 8. day early to speak to the Permian Basin Medical Association Oct. 15.

Don McCullough, Brownwood, new Texas Heart Association area consultant for Howard County, was introduced to the members. Mc-The dying hitchhiker threshed Cullough replaces Hattie DeLapp. wildly for a moment and slumped who resigned effective June 1 to over against Donna Marie, accord. | move to Wyoming

highway. Myers followed this road. DeLapp's resignation, her territory south for about a mile. A ranch was divided into three parts and road, weed grown and rutted, adjoining areas picked them up.

Mrs. Hickman's 91st Birthday

COLORADO CITY (SC -Mrs. T. Hickman, Colorado City, was hon- certificate will be issued. ored Monday on her 91st birthday | Trans-Texas officials said they by her children and friends.

Mrs. Hickman was born Crawford County, Ga. Sept 9, made from 5.231-352 feet with tool ing in this county. The girl, a 1872, and fixed in Dallas County open one hour Recovery was 35 juvenile, could not be indicted for before moving to Mitchell County

Surviving children include Dick An attempt was made here to and A. O. Hickman of Colorado and when a jury could not be ob- Mrs T U Moore, both of Colorabrough of Albany, Ga

Bible Class Fund Continues To Grow

The high school Bible Class fund continued to received needed help Wednesday although the period of and was plugged back to 11.663 feet for trial in this state in the event formal appeal for voluntary con-for a pay topped at 11.243 feet. something develops to prevent his tributions has ended. Any additional gifts will be deposited by the Herald to the Big Spring Pas-The oiler is on the south edge hoka trial are cancelled. Judge tors Association Bible Class fund.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale \$5, can Legion, here Monday. Other Elliott, president and board chair-Mary Martha Class First Baptist new officers installed were Wade man of John Hancock Mutual Church \$25, PotPourri Club \$10, A. Alverson, vice commander; R. Life Insurance Co. to Illinois. There she entered a Mrs Angeline Shaw of Knott \$6, L. Price, adjutant and service of Simultaneously with the convenplea of guilty to her part in the St Anne's Guild of St. Mary's ficer: Floy Barfoot, finance of tion will be the Fifth Annual Midmurders of Carole and her father. Episcopal \$5, Wesleyan Service ficer; Sam Richardson, chaplain: South Motel-Hotel Exposition Del-She was committed to an Illinois Guild of First Methodist \$25, an- W. T. Webb, historian: Frank Den- egates will also see the pilot model onymous memorial to R. L. Cook nis, child welfare officer, and C. of the first Holiday Inn, Jr., which \$10. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Skiles \$6. L. Houston, sergeant at arms.

Tentative plans were made Tues- | will continue to operate out o day evening by the Howard Coun- Brownwood. He now has 29 counties in his territory.

At the meeting, Dr. Amanda as a memento of the past. The one of those new diesels." Keelyn was appointed as the local 1930 model Seagraves pumper Fire Chief H. V. Crocker gave an itinerant elementary Spanish delegate to the Texas Heart As- was purchased Tuesday night by permission for the truck to remain instructor; and Conita Jernigan, sembly to be held this weekend in the American Legion Post when at the North Side station pending fifth grade teacher at Park Hill. Sar. Antonio. Dr. Bruce Sanders is the city commission accepted bids Legion plans for its new home

Trans-Texas Is Ready To Begin Air Service Here

Trans-Texas Airways is hopeful McCullough has been with the that its certificate to begin air Jones, the Legion has made no en the victim's car, pleaded guilty The car proceeded west to where Central Texas Area of the THA service to Big Spring and several plans for use of the old fire wagon. to robbery by assault indictments the Lornax farm road leaves the for the past two years. With Miss other Southwestern points will be

water in 12 hours. There remain the body into a patch of mesquite, out It is a part of a general re- tics. Board awarded Trans-Texas "if ever needed as a Myers got out and searched the vamping program now being con- the bulk of local service in the pumper in emergency. We don't ramento, Calif., an ex-convict and ducted by the THA. McCullough record-breaking case last Feb. 1 have a place to keep it and the parole violator. Since then, Trans-Texas has possible usage will be considered been in negotiation with the by the membership at the Thurs service station on the morning of mail rate and other sections of the day night meeting

announced, a temporary certif- expressed regret at it's going. icate was issued for operation New regulations, however, provide that all business affairs must first be cleared and then the

were anxious to begin service to Big Spring and a number of other Texas points included in the Feb I award and is prepared to move rapidly as soon as the certificate

Taking Harper Back To Prison

ville today to take Steve Harper out on parole, was ordered rearrested for parole violation.

Harris and Whitton will go on to managers. Lamar on the trip to take custody of A. L. Yeager Yeager is wanted here to answer charges of writing misdemeanor worthless checks.

Officers Installed

LAMESA (SC) - Rex. L. Petty

lated Produktation Not Indicated— Consult Local Persons

A few showers are expected Wednesday night

along north Pacific coast and in the upper Mis-

sissippi valley and Lakes region while thunder-

storms are due in Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

Weather Forecast

the new trucks, at their trade-in allowance. W. H. Wharton and H. J Morrison were the post's representatives for the purchase. According to Commander Tim

for two new diesel pumper units

ficers authorized the purchase just

minutes before the commission

acted on the bids for the new

equipment. The Legion secured the

old fire truck from the Mack Cor-

poration, successful low bidder on

"We just thought it should stay today. Each was sentenced to serve 10 years in the state penically 1000 commercial to robbery by assault and the LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) calver 3000 commercial to robbery by assault and the livestock for use of the old fire wagon. in town and not be junked. It is serve 10 years in the state peni-A spokesman Wednesday said in running condition and possibly tentiary. turned off the road, and half a This arrangement will probably be that the case had not been side a parade group will be formed. They are Bruce Melvin, 21, an mile along this trail, they dumped permanent. McCullough pointed tracked since the Civil Aeronau- It will still be available," he said, AWOL serviceman from Fort Gorstand-by dor., Ga., and Gary Stack. 21, Sac-

> Aug 20. Jack Rhoton, attendant, board to conclude all contractural. Lt J W Trantham and Ed King, was alone. They pulled a gun-it arrangements. Under old pro- firemen at the North Side station was later found to be a realistic cedure, when a decision was who have custody of the old truck, toy weapon-on the attendant and then struck him down with a sock "It was still a dependable old loaded with rock

James To Attend **Annual Convention** Of Holiday Inns

chise holders of the Big Spring mendation. Holiday Inn. which will open here in October, is attending the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Holiday Inns in Memphis. Tenn The event is expected to attract more than 2,000 Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy delegates from 41 states. Canada. Bill Whitton are en route to Hunts- Puerto Rico and the Bahamas when it convenes Sept. 11-13. NAHI back to the penitentiary Harper, is the member organization consisting of Holiday Inn franchiseholders, innkeepers and restaurant

"This year's convention will welcome more than 100 new Holiday Inns which have opened within the past year." said Roy Winegardner, president of NAHL adding that the Holiday Inn organization is now the largest of its kind in the world. with more than 400 Inns in the

system Two speakers will highlight the was installed as commander of program, including Kenneth Mc-Among gifts received today were Allen - Houston Post 330, Ameri- Farland, keynoter, and Byron K.

ate from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Cooler weather is slated for northern tier of

states from the Rockies to the upper Lakes re-

gion. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Students Here Stack Up Well Against National Averages

other youngsters of the nation, acing and guidance department of normal class, above by 1.2 per between the part of the school the Big Spring Independent School cent in the borderline cases and now built and the point of service.

The findings were given to school | defective class. trustees at a meeting Tuesday night in a consolidated report by Mary Foreman, elementary testing and guidance counselor.

Intelligence testing indicates that es they are. local children fall a little above the national average in numbers tendent of business, reported that for superior and bright normal all is ready for the Sept. 21 eleccategories. The comparison was ob- tion to assume bonded indebtedtained by administering Kuhl- ness of annexed areas and to opmann - Anderson and Otis Alpha erate under Senate Bill 116. The I. Q. tests to local youngsters and latter proposition calls for placing comparing the results with those a maximum tax rate of \$1.50 on obtained throughout the nation on 100 per cent of the valuation for

elementary students were tested. cial message on the Co-operative per cent were superior, compared property. Approval will not change proved member of the Southern per cent; and 49.2 per cent were will provide the school the legal nationally. Big Spring has fewer operation and maintenance.

Legion Post Purchases

City's Antique Fire Truck

One of Big Spring's relic fire unit for emergency" they agreed,

Big Spring elementary students | found in the brighter categories | right-of-way, with reservations, to stack up well in comparison with rather than in the lower groups. install a utility pole on the Kent-Big Spring was below national wood school site. The company cording to a report from the test- norms by 1.9 per cent in the dull noted that, because of the distance

> above by .6 per cent in the mental Other testing to determine would place it in the way of con-

E. S. Murphy, assistant superinoperation and maintenance of the

During the last school year, 2,907 schools. The district is currently operat-Of these, 1.7 per cent were rated ing under SB 116, but must vote very superior, slightly below the again on the proposal because of 2.9 per cent national average; 7.8 the recent annexation of additional to 5.4 per cent for the nation; 23.4 the current tax structure of the above the national average of 15.2 set below the legal maximum, but average, below the 58.5 per cent framework within which to tax for youngsters in the average range, Texas Electric Service Company but the difference in percentage is was granted an easement and

Long Prison

Terms Given

Two itinerants, who were appre-

hended half an hour after they had

slugged a filling station attendant

by school authorities. **New Teachers**

A dozen new teachers were officially added to the faculty of the Big Spring Independent School District by action of trustees at a meeting Tuesday night.

Also, resignations were accepted from three others who have already left the system. They are Audrey Arnold, a Gay Hill teacher; Mrs. Mary Gauthier, who taught last year at Marcy: and

The new teachers include Mrs. Gladys Burns, second grade teacher at Gay Hill: Mrs. Mary Jean Byrd, Senior High art instructor; trucks will remain in Big Spring "but we sure would like to have Mrs. Barbara Hall, Marcy first grade teacher: Mrs. Rose Harris,

Others are Mrs. Mona Johnson, physical education teacher at Runnels: Mrs. Juliette McClendon, itinerant elementary Spanish: Eugene Offield, coach at Runnels; Lynnora Ratliff, speech therapist Mrs. Dorrace J Smith. Runnels English teacher, Mrs. Jean Stevenson, itinerant elementary music teacher; and Dolly Wilkins, assistant elementary testing and guidance counselor

MARKETS

They offered no defense at their plea hearing and Gil Jones, district attorney, recommended the sentences of 10 years each. Judge Ralph Caton followed the recommendation.

Bow Jones 100 Houstrials 20 Ralis 20 R Dr. James Jr., one of the fran- Ralph Caton followed the recom-

Burglar Sends More Money Back With Apology

They took his car and fled west-

ward pursued by police and other

officers. They were arrested near

Stanton by Martin County offi

cers and one was shot in the shoul-

They offered no defense at their

The burglar, who sent Paul El Paso Natural Gas Hood of the Thrifty Food Mart \$2 with a note apologizing for stealing the money June 22, has made a similar gesture to Maxie D. Carey, at Settles Barber Shop. Carey, at Settles Barber Shop Carey got a letter, just like Hood's, only his letter contained a single dollar. The wording of the Kenne

printed apology was identical with that sent Hood.

"My shop was burglarized June 22, all right," said Carey. "The Parke-Davis Pens Cole. only thing gone was about \$1 in change. There were a number of burglaries that night Hood said he did not know his

place had been burglarized on that date and the \$2 returned to him was a complete surprise. Hood and Carey wondered if there were other victims of this re-standard Oil of Co-Standard Oil of In-standard Oil of In-standard Oil of Inbeing reimbursed.

Extension Course Sign-Up Is Tonight

Enrollment in college extension courses being offered by Sul Ross State College will be accepted today during a meeting with Su Ross representatives at 7 p.m. at the Senior High School library. Courses to be offered carry three hours of college credit and are for juniors or above. Demand will determine which courses are offered. The fee is \$36.

On hand for the meeting will be Dr. Bob Miller, Sul Ross instructor and Bill Williams, director of extension for the college

Activity Is Slow

Except for routine matters, police activity was slow during the past 24 hours. Two boys were arrested in the Crawford Hotel building, and charged with burglary, after police received a report from a man who saw them enter the building. A woman was arrested in West Big Spring about 9:30 p.m. on a warrant issued at Haskell. She was wanted for investigation in connection with a robbery with firearms.

midway between the two. This whether the children are progress- struction for the future if enrolling at the rate at which they ment necessitates expanding the should indicates that in most cas- facility. Trustees agreed to grant the easement, provided that TESCO agree to remove the pole or any related obstruction on the property which might interfere with school expansion if asked to do so

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Are Employed

Joe Sibley, a senior high coach.

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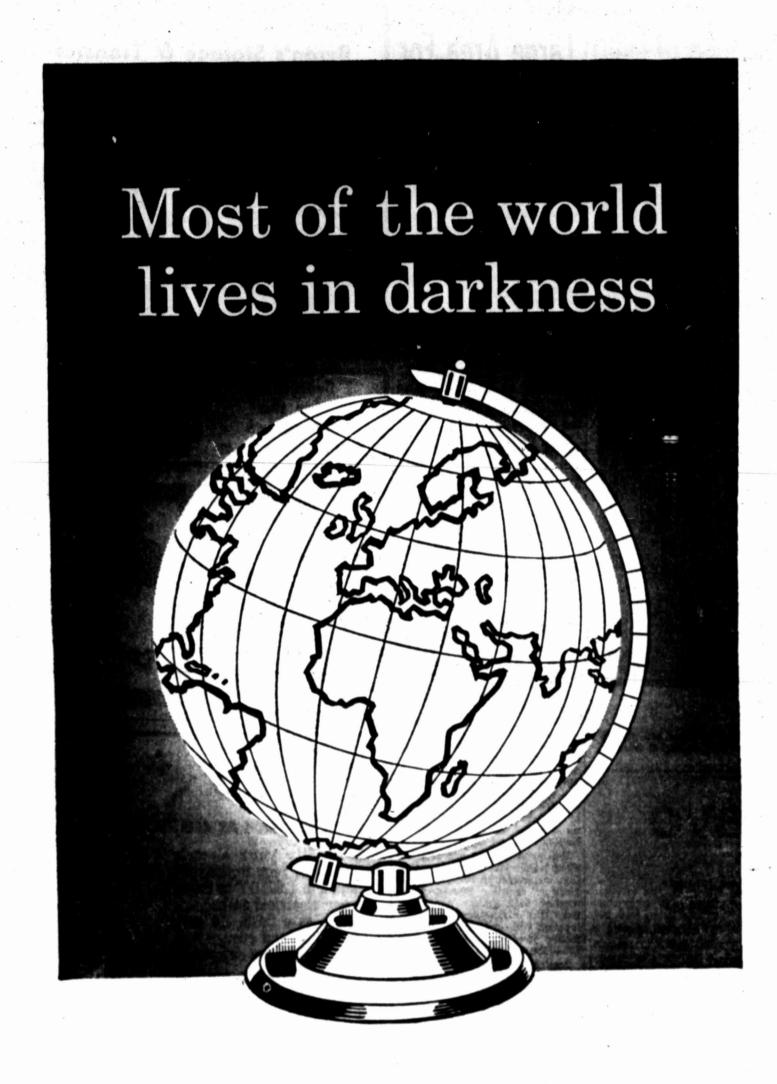
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In our nation, freedom of the press and public education were made an integral part of our way of life, because our Founding Fathers, also, knew that Thomas Jefferson's statement was true. And they planned our government to rest in the hands of the people.

The job of making all of the news available to every man who can read rests mainly upon our newspapers. Day in and day out, they are able to report the news completely, as only newspapers can deliver it!

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BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11,1963



Time And Mileage Saver

Kirby Dry Cleaners have located this pickup and delivery station at 1003 State. Residents of East and Southeast Big Spring may leave their clean-

Ing and pressing at the sub-station and pick it up at the same place without having to drive to

Phillips Can Save Your Older Tires

That old fire may still be sound, with sold protected but it may have that 'bald' look power. Its long cord ply construction for a hundred grams to produce, ket—Johnston's No-Roach. after the tread is gone. Don't tion means greater stability, throw it away Take it to Phillips handling ease, and riding compatible with rubber, and discovered a tough, strong adhesive to the low profile flexes less. please the most fastidious driver.

the nunk heap without reason have been around too long, and practical value. Danielson took tires still in good condition to get re-

If the tires are too old for recapping the driver has the choice of the best new tires on the market when he walks into Phil-

The U.S. Royal Master is built with CVC bonding and poly-buta This tire has 20 per cent deeper tread and tough, syntheting tires, treads, and safe mileage writer, especially the

Too many tires are placed on thur (Clem) Danielson, of U. S.

Ted Phillips, owner, says, "We ment laboratories, enabled the of the new discovery, but when it an invisible, stainless and odorhave installed a lot of expensive company to produce better tires was shown to form a chemical less coating which kills all crawl equipment to put more miles in He just happened to be alert on interlock, between the component ing insects that cross it recapping we would not have pur- a member of the triazine family, that was as strong as rubber it- for months, protecting the home 24 had been laying yound the labo-self. Danielson knew he had found hours a day. Use No-Roach and there are some tires on cars that ratory shelves since 1894 without an answer long sought for lasting forget about bugs for the season.

Newest Features On Royal Typewriters

There's always something new press" It was introduced about a rubber, which means about 30 and more streamlined in all equip- year ago and has had a wonderper cent more mileage than reg- ment today, but nothing is newer ful reception among typists ular tires. All this gives long-last- than features of the Royal Type-

Main, has featured the

He said the Royal finger-balanced keyboard touch is tailored age, and man-hours, from factory to the length and strength of each to distribution points With a simple motion, the Royal easy-out cylinder can be removed for changing or cleaning. It can be replaced with any one of three

among other office sup-

machine as time goes by." Thom as said. "I would like to stress the many qualities of the new typewriter to business people and

"Those who stop to try it out see a machine with features that ern bearings for ease of move are exclusively Royal's. Royal has ment, and in varying lengths to always had the magic touch. For handle whatever loads may be instance, the overall pressure re- needed quired to depress Royal keys is The special cars now being used much less than for any other type- for transportation of automobiles writer made

finger for a uniform typing "feel." different hardnesses of cylinders The Magic Margin is the most famous of all typewriter features and has been developed exclusive

ly by Royal. It sets and resets

for uniform neatness. The line meter tells exactly how many spaces remain until the typist reaches the end of the page. All scales are uniform

Large Area For **Protection**

Light Covers

A complete outdoor fixture, designed as a protection for homes, business buildings and lots or industrial sites known as Guard-Lite, is offered by Texas Electric Service Co. in Big Spring. A lot of uses are being found for it.

It is mounted on a standard 30foot pole, and is available to TESCO's customers for \$4 a month This monthly charge includes normal installation, including the pole, electricity, and all maintenance.

A white, mercury vapor-type lamp gives the brilliance of more than four 100-watt incandescent bulbs. It is turned on at dusk and off at dawn by an electric eve

The unit is designed to light

adequately, an area up to 30,000 square feet. Practically any farm,

business or industry and home can find valuable uses for it. R L. Beale, local manager for TESCO said an acre of farm land, or as much as a 100-car parking lot, can be adequately

They're Pain In The Pantry

lighted with the Guard-Lite.

Don Marquis' fictional character. "Archie the Cockroach," was a beloved and amusing little laugh getter. But his brothers, sisters and their descendants have always proved to be a pain in the pantry for the housewife who sud denly discovers that she has been invaded by the pesky critters.

This plague of the housewife often has over 100 offspring, and they multiply again in a matter of days They seem to like clean kitchens as well as dirty ones, and that's why the best homemak ers are getting the brush-on liquid cockroach control that protects all day and all night-Johnston's Hot summer days are prone to

make people lazy and bugs active One can expect an invasion by all kinds of crawling insects: Cockroaches, ants, spiders, and silverfish Don't wait. Head off that That old tire may still be sound, with skid protection and stopping some of the chemical, costing \$9 invasion with one of the most ef fective insecticides on the mar-

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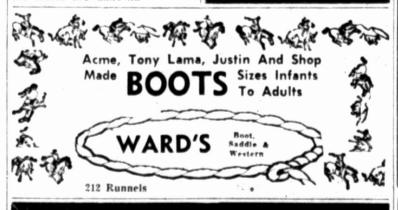
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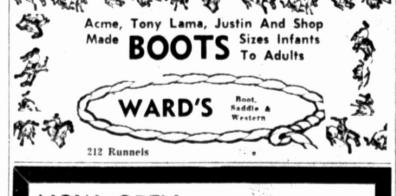
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1963



Nuclear-Powered Sub

The HMS Dreadnought, Britain's first nuclearpowered submarine, is tied up at Portsmouth, England, yesterday before leaving to take part in a British task force exercise for the first time.

The 3,500-ton, \$56 million sub has traveled some 13,000 miles since she was commissioned last April. (AP Wirephoto)

Zone Changes

Are Approved

City Commissioners Tuesday night approved four zone changes

on third and final reading, follow-

ing recommendations of the Plan-

A request by Mrs. Lee O. Rog-

ers to change adjoining properties south of Thorpe Drive and north

ter and south of Thorpe Drive and

to 1-F2 residential was approved

for a tract known as Colonial Hills

Church property adjoining the City

Commissioners approved a

A recommendation of the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission to

change the triangle of land at the

corner of Gregg and Marcy from

residential to a retail zone died

day afternoon Boyd, a former resident of Jacksboro. Texas, had been living in Colorado City since July 24, 1963 He was born in

Batesville, Ark, March 3, 1880 and married Stella Swinney in Gatesville, Dec. 25, 1903.

He was a retired telephone com

pany employe, a member of the Episcopal Church and the Ma

Funeral will be held in Jacks-

boro, from the First Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in the Oak Lawn

Cemetery at Jacksboro under the

direction of the Kiker and Son

Survivors include the widow

one son, Hugh French Boyd II

Anadale, Va.; three daughters,

Mrs. Lewis B. Collins, Corpus

Christi Mrs L L Herring, Ste-

Colorado City; a sister, Mrs. O. C

Brewer, Shreveport: six grand

East Texas Dam

Honors Rayburn

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Kennedy signed today a bill nam-

ing a big Texas dam and reservoir

in honor of the late House Speaker

The multipurpose project covers

Kennedy signed the bill as Rep.

Jack Brooks, D-Tex., looked on.

Brooks said Kennedy, as

member of Congress, worked with

"I know the people of Texas

appreciate, as I do, the Presi-

approval of, this legislation honor

ing the immeasurable work of

our late speaker," Brooks said.

114,000 acres and is about 75 per

Sam Rayburn

north of Jasper

KNEW ONE and reservoir, and has continued

his support of the project.

children and one great-grandchild

phenyille, Mrs. Alan Sheppard

Funeral Home, Colorado City.

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ning and Zoning Commission.

Commission Buys Two Fire Trucks

minute diesel - powered fire trucks gram is \$9,200. were purchased from Mack Trucks, Inc., at the Tuesday city commission meeting The trucks Seagrave Corporation.

city's two new fire stations, to be der the Master Plan bond program. The two, with five-man the immunity of municipalities residential. The tract west of Wass as but the trucks have shorter wheel-base and shorter

City Manager Larry Crow submitted figures showing that \$170. water department, was discussed Subdivision north of the Catholic 600 had been set up this year in and bids were authorized. City the bond program for fire protection. Two booster trucks, already received, cost \$20,000 estimated cost of two stations \$81,600; 4,600 safe. The estimated cost of a new tween Fifth and Sixth, from a fect of two sizes of hose \$6,000; radio equipment \$1,000, and two new pumpers, as authorized last night, \$52,200, totaling \$160,800. The

Piston Play Saves Lad Serious Injury

NANCY, France (AP) = A 3- study from more serious injury.

Police said Jean Knochel available about Sept. 26. firemen two hours to free him. trade-ins for the year

Two new 1,000 - gallon - per- estimated balance left for the pro-

The two new trucks were purchased at \$250 under the next low est bid of \$52,450 submitted by The commission also authorized

coverage of fire trucks in its fleet of the old Terrace Drive-In Thealiability insurance program. This has not been done in the past, but west of Wasson Road into retail City Attorney John Burgess told zones was approved. cabs, cost \$905 more than reguvolved in accidents. Under this hood service prior to the change program the city will pay \$934 per | A change from 1-F1 residential year for liability insurance.

> A new hilling machine, for the Secretary C R McClenny told the Park on the south. commission that the old machine was giving too much trouble to be change on Lots 7-12 on Nolan, bemachine, as set up in the current 1-F2 residential zone to a central budget, is \$4,600

Bids were authorized on three new police cars to replace cars now driven past the recommended mileage. One new car for the inspection department was also authorized. A request for a new vehicle to replace the fire department drill master's station wagon was approved, pending further

Crow told the commission that year-old boy became a human piston Tuesday in a fall down a 50-foot pipe. He broke an ankle 1963 and 1964 models, when deal 1963 and 1964 models, when deal 1965 and 1966 models. but the compressed air saved him ers did not have new prices. He said 1964 model prices will be

stepped into an opening of a pipe | Trade-ins on the three police | COLORADO CITY (SC) - Hugh inches in diameter that houses cars were included in this year's Boyd, 83, Colorado City, died in an elevator counterweight. It took budget and represent the last the Root Memorial Hospital Tues-



DEAR ABBY

Carbon Copies

DEAR ABBY: My problem is grow up. And by the way, what's carbon copy letters. That's all I YOUR hurry? ever get lately. I don't know what there is about a carbon copy let- DEAR ABBY: Am I an old Fudter that makes me feel so excom- dy Duddy, or has respect for high. municated, but it does. I hate let- moral standards gone out of style? ters that begin. "DEAR EVERY- I just attended a baby shower that BODY." My family, and even my was so big and elaborate it was husband's family, have gone off held in the school gym. The exthe deep end on letters like this, pectant mother was prancing There are pages of happenings around in a maternity dress which that don't concern me, and news she obviously needed. Just five of people I don't even know. And weeks ago I attended the wedding for this I am expected to write a of this girl and she wore a gown of reply! Be a pal, Abby, and print the snowiest white, with a veil HATES CARBONS In my day, when a girl made a

DEAR HATES: Many people mistake, she was married quietly would rather get a "DEAR EV- and was not honored at a baby ERYBODY" letter than none. I shower. What on earth is wrong know I would. The only time I with the modern girls? This is the ever felt "excommunicated" was third time that's happened to me when I got the last carbon copy. this year. It was not only so faint I could DEAR DISGUSTED: ALL modscarcely read it, but the last ern girls do not fit the pattern of page was printed backwards and your above-mentioned friend. The I had to hold it up to a mirror THIRD time? You're running with cent completed. It is located in order to make it out. (Remem-

DEAR ABBY: In MY book, the DEAR ABBY: I have a girl noblest mother of them all is the Brooks went away with the six friend that I love very much, but unfortunate, heart-broken unwed pens used by the President. I am having trouble trying to get mother, who gives up her child beher to go out with me. We would cause deep down in her heart she only go to an afternoon movie knows he will be better off with him and Rayburn for appropriaand could get there on the bus. two parents who can give her child tions to begin work on the dam She keeps telling me that she a normal home. would like to go, but her mother won't let her, but I have an idea

What's on your mind? For a pershe is just saying that. Do you sonal reply, send a self-addressed, think it might help if I had my stamped envelope to Abby, Box dent's personal interest in, and mother call her mother? I am 12 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Don't have For Abby's booklet, "How to Sam Rayburn by naming the your mother call her mother. The Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 largest fresh water dam and reslittle girl is shy (about five cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly ervoir in the State of Texas after years! so give her a chance to Hills, Calif.

DISGUSTED

Bids Called For Lodge Asks Birdwell Bridge Bids were authorized by the city | ent line in the pipe storage yard. Diem To Boot Out Brother

proposed paving of Birdwell Lane. paved streets. Bids are to be considered Oct. 3. the estimated cost of the struc- Recreation Board. ture is about \$15,000 and will be in addition to the paving cost.

paving program, was passed on' dinance on curb and gutter on East Third and East Fourth which the Texas Highway Department videned and paved, was approved. The city will pay for moving a ence, on Texas & Pacific Railway Co. property under lease to

commission Tuesday night for a A letter from the North Side new bridge on Birdwell Lane over Improvement Committee, signed by chairman Melvin Montgomery, dor Henry Cabot Lodge has asked salary would not meet normal ex-The bridge will be designed to was read in which the city was President Ngo Dinh Diem to oust

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Randall Director of Public Works Ernest Polk were reappointed, for three-would be advisable" for his pow-Lillard told the commission that year terms, to the Parks and erful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, to

The commission also passed a resolution accepting a deed to a ed States has formally asked for An ordinance accepting the im-provements on nine sections of lot given by the Big Spring Cow- Nhu's ouster, although the State boy Reunion, Inc. for a new fire Department has said informally it streets, paved in Projects II and station near the rodeo grounds, would like to see him go. III in the continuing assessment and in which the city is to lay a six-inch water line and install a last Thursday Lodge had not apemergency reading. A similar or-

Schoolman Passes

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)-Dr. A. P. Kasch & Sons, to provide Claude M. Fuess, 78, retired head-advisor, as extremely helpful. working space for the new Gregg master of Phillips Academy at Street viaduct being built by the Andover. Mass., died Monday holds too much personal power, Highway Department night after a long illness. Dr. and objects to his methods in When the work is completed, in an Fuess served as headmaster from cracking down on Buddhists and estimated 14 months, the city will 1933 to 1948. He came to Phillips other non-Communist opponents place the fence back on its presides an English instructor in 1908. of the government.

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. Ambassaraise the road surface 41/2 feet commended and thanked for re- his brother from the government above the present surface for the cent improvements, including and lift press censorship, a high official source said Tuesday. Lodge told the president "it

> leave the country, the source said. This was the first time the Unit-

Diem told The Associated Press proached him on the subject. No immediate reaction from the Saigon government was reported,

but U.S. officials believed the re-

quest would be turned down. The president has said repeatedly he regards Nhu, his political The United States feels Nhu

Salary Hike Asked For Mexico Citians

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexican Labor Confederation is asking that minimum salaries for city workers be boosted to \$2 daily from the present 17.50 pesos.

It also asked a seven-hour day. Amador Robles Santibanez, labor spokesman, said even the \$2 penses of a worker and his fam-

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nals kept charging on.

The remarkable Stan Musial set | Musial was up most of the night | strikeouts for the season. His old another major league record; waiting for the birth of his .irst record was 269 in 1961. Most home runs by a new grand- grandchild, then smacked a twofather, 1. And the St. Louis Cardi- run homer as the Cardinals de- Braves fell eight games off the pro football when Casey Stengel The incredible Sandy Koufax day night for their 13th victory in broke his own National League 14 games. strikeout mark. And the Los An-

Koufax won his 23rd game geles Dodgers stayed three games against only five losses, and he

National League pennant race. in a 4-2 victory. That gave him 276 feated the Chicago Cubs 8-0 Tues- pace, losing 4-3 to Cincinnati. In



Ready For Action

Lyn Morrison, TCU left end, who missed most of his sophomore and junior years, hopes things will be different now that he is a senior. Plagued by injuries, Morrison now seems to be in top shape and coach Abe Martin is counting on the 6-4, 215-pound ball hawk from Cleburne to help pave the way to victory for the Horned Frogs. (AP Wirephoto)

76 AAAA GAMES

Football Fever Hits High School Pace

Texas schoolboy football moves at Highland Park, Pampa at en masse into the campaign this Wichita Falls and Dallas Samuell week with only four schools of at Longview for important tests. the upper classes waiting another

with Borger in one of the head- Kinney, which opened the season liners as Class AAAA joins the with a 19-6 decision over highly big parade with 76 games. Other rated Hurst Bell, engages Richclasses got going last week.

Defending champion Bracken ridge of AAAA is one of the few teams not starting play until Sept. 20

There will be 343 games this week in the classes that play to state championships. The schedule an unsatisfactory 6-6 tie with Neis dotted with important intersec-Corpus Christi Ray plays at

Houston Reagan, Houston Bellaire is at Port Arthur and Spring protect a 16-game winning streak Branch tackles Baytown in big Class A'AAA games

Abilene journeys to San Antonio to play Thomas Jefferson in a

BASEBALL STANDINGS

New YOTK
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 16. Houston 0. night
Los Angeles. 4. Pittsburgh 2. night
New York 4. San Francisco 2. night
St Louis 8. Chicago 0. night
Cincinnati 4. Milwaukee 3. night
TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles (Drysdale 17.16) st Pittsburgh (Veale 2-1). night
Chicago (Ellsworth 20.8) at St. Louis (Sadecki 8-8). night
Milwaukee (Lemaster 11-9) at Cincinnati
(Malonev 21-6). night
San Francisco (Marichal 21-8) at New
York (Stallard 6-14)
Houston (Zachary 0-2) at Philadelphia
(Culp 12-11 or McLish 13-10). night
AMERICAN LEAGUE

12:11 or McLish 13:4 AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost P. 14:05 51 65 a 82 64 56 82 65 55 6 78 69 53 72 74 49 70 77 47

dinnes. Chicago

Washington 9-1. Detroit 8-4. twi-night Minnesota 5. Cleveland 4. night. Los Angeles 6, Boston 5. night. 10 in

Los Angeles 6, Boston 5, night, 10 innings
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston (Reffner 4-6) at Los Angeles
(Gatewood 6-0), night
New York (Ford 21-7) at Kansas City
(Rakow 9-9), night
Baltimore (McNally 6-7 or McCormick 4-8)
at Chicago (Fisher 7-8), night
Cleveland (Donovan 11-12) at Minnesota
(Stange 9-4), night
Detroit (Anderson 3-1) at Washington
(Daniels 5-9), night
Pacific Coast League Final
Oklahorna City 4, Spokane'3, Oklahoma
leads best-of-7 series 1-0
Texas League
San Antonio 6, El Paso 5, 10 innings
San Antonio leads best-of-5 series 1-0
Tulsa 3, Austin 1, Tulsa leads best-of-5

Class AAA defending champion Dumas starts against Amarillo Favored San Angelo clashes Palo Duro of Class AAA, and Mc-

struggle of interest. Tyler will be

ardson of AAA. Corsicana will be at Waco for a game matching old rivals of the two top classes.

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Class AAA state runnerup which played

derland last week, rests. Class AA features defending champion Jacksboro's battle with Olney as the West Texans try to -iongest in the state Jackshoro started last week with a 27-20 thrashing of Class AAA Brecken-

Sinton, a Class AA favorite played to a 6-6 tie with Bishop to help line dren's fund. last week to most everybody's surprise, meets Aransas Pass. Denver City, a Class AA biggie. marches against Class AAA Pe-

Defending champion Rotan of Class A forgets its bruises from 41-7 licking at the hands of Class AA Hamlin last week and plays Tear Paducah. Albany, a championship favorite beaten 8-6 by Olney last week, plays Merkel. New London, the East Texas power, has Garri-

The third-place Milwaukee other NL action, the New York Mets whipped the San Francisco is looking for a job. Giants 4-2 and the Phildaelphia

to the line-up after an injury, and end's opening games. was Musial's 11th of the year and Perry broke into pro football 474th of his career. Musial also when he was signed as a free produced a run-scoring single.

Wally Moon hit a two-run hom- two years later. er in the seventh for the Dodgers to run the score to 4-0. The Pirates got their first run in the bottom of the seventh with the

hit a solo homer in the eighth for the Pirates. Hank Aaron hit his 40th and 41st home runs-tops in the majors-for the Braves, but it wasn't Johnny Edwards homered for the Reds and Gordy Coleman, who also drove in a run with a double, broke a 2-2 tie with

a homer in the fourth inning. Carl Willey won his ninth game ninth, but Willie McCovey and Or- draft choice. to be the winner.

The Alou brothers, Jesus, Matty placed on waivers. and Felipe, went down 1-2-3, the was right fielder in the line-up.

Houston last May 17, but he only got three men out Tuesday night Johnny Callison collected a homer, double and two singles to pace the 17-hit attack for the Phils and the Colts contributed six errors. Chris Short pitched the shutout, a

Oklahomans Win Playoff Debut

SPOKANE (AP) — It took the BSGA MEETS Oklahoma City 89ers three pitchers but just one batter to edge the Spokane Indians 4-3 Tuesday night and win the opening game of a best-of-seven series for the Pacific Coast League baseball

The batter was right fielder Dave Roberts, who knocked in all of Oklahoma's runs with a double in the third and a homer in the seventh The 89ers divided the mound

duties among Dave Giusti, Jim Dickson-the winner-and Tom Borland.

Joe Moeller went the distance for Spokane ner turnout results.

Barbecue Could Attract 1,000

The evening Lion's Club an nual barbecue will be held Friday from 5-7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria with \$1 being charged per plate.

This year's menu shows barbe cued chicken, potato salad, beans. and iced tea. Boxes with orders to go will also be served. In this third year of annual event, the Lion's Club is expect-

ing approximately 1,000 persons to attend. In 1962, 800 plates were served. The money will be used by the Lion's Club to help support a little league team, buy 30-35 pairs of glasses for needy children, and

to help finance the crippled chil

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Results—High handicap team g ream 5. 765. high handicap team ries—Park Drug. 2158. high ind ries—Park Drug. 2158. high handicap game—Davida Neece individual handicap series—Davi 583.

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Greybeard Is Seeking Job

Associated Press Sports Writer Old Joe Perry, who broke into was managing at Oakland and Bob Cousy was a kid in college,

The tough, 200-pound fullback Phillies slugged the Houston Colts who gouged almost five miles out of opposing National Football Musial's first inning homer was League lines, was placed on waivall Bob Gibson needed to record ers Tuesday as the Baltimore his 17th victory. It followed a sin- Colts cut back to a mandatory 37gle by Dick Groat, just restored man roster limit for this week-

agent in 1948 by the San Francis-Gibson added a three-run homco 49ers, then of the old Aller in the second, with Groat on America Conference. He was still base again, this time with a with the 49ers when the league was absorbed by the present NFL Perry, who holds the league's all-time rushing record of 1.713

help of an error. Bob Clemente expendable this year by the outstanding showing of fullback J. W. Lockett, who was acquired by the Colts from Dallas. Perry, 36, was the all-league fullback in 1953 and 1954 when he led the NFL in rushing. He got into 11 games and carried 94

carries for 8.280 yards, went to

Baltimore in 1961 and was made

last season. The Colts acquired another vetfor the Mets and his third of the eran in place-kicking specialist year over the Giants. He was Jim Martin, who was picked up working on his fifth shutout in the from Detroit in a trade for a high

times for 359 yards for the Colts

lando Cepeda ruined it with solo Other veterans involved in lasthomers. The Mets struck for two day maneuvering included longruns in the first inning on four time Canadian quarterback Sam straight hits off Billy O'Dell Jim Etcheverry, signed by the San Hickman homered in the fifth, his Francisco 49ers; San Francisco 16th, for the run that turned out guard Mike Magac, placed on the injured waiver list; and Dallas The Giants set a major league defensive back Jerry Norton and mark of their own when they used fullback Mal Hammack, and Philthree Alous in the eighth inning. adelphia tackle Jim McCusker, all

Martin, 39, an 11-year NFL vetfirst two as pinch hitters. Felipe eran, was attempting a comeback with the Lions. He had retired at Don Nottebart had pitched a no- the end of the 1961 season to take hitter when he met the Phils in a coaching job with Denver in the American Football League

San Francisco coach Red Hickey said the 49ers signed the veteran Etcheverry, 33 as quarterback insurance. "John Brodie is still our No. 1 man." Etcheverry played 11 seasons in Canada becut by the Cards earlier this year. ers, including quarterback Galen

AT 7 P.M.

Members of the Big Spring Golf Association will gather at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Permian Building at 7 o'clock for their first business session in several

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LONDON (AP) - Heavyweight dium with his sparring partner champion Sonny Liston is none too Fee Cox of Denver, and skipped impressed with two of Britain's to the tune of "Night Train," fore going to St. Louis. He was brightest young boxing prospects. fore a sellout crowd of 11,000.

Steer Line Regular

When the Big Spring Steers line up against Lamesa here at 8 p.m.

Friday night, one of the linemen figured on 40 do a standout job

for the locals is Ricardo Flores (above) 185-pound strong guard.

Sonny Liston Takes Dim

View Of English Boxers

On defense, the senior plays the left guard spot.

in action Tuesday night

Pruitt Enrolls

At San Angelo

Liston boxed three rounds of ex-

6-feet-9 Fort Stockton youth, will

enroll at San Angelo College this

The cage star, tallest athlete

ever to signify he would attend

Eddie sparked Fort Stockton to

a 32-2 won-lost record in 1961-62.

SAC, played freshman basketball

at Rice University last season.

Mr. Taper

"They both need to learn a lot," He made a quick trip to his Washington released three play- Liston said after watching them dressing room, then returned to watch Billy Walker of London stop Johnny Prescott of Birmingham in "I wouldn't like to fight either the 10th and final round of their of them if I want to sleep at heavyweight bout.

Walker, 22, suffered the first hibition at Wembley Indoor Stathe final rounds. It was stopped taken an eight-count knockdown. | Calif.

Johansson, Liston replied: "It don't really matter. It owner of a greenhouse at Bel-SAN ANGELO - Eddie Pruitt, wouldn't make any difference."

Callison Goes On Rampage

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Johnny Callison collected a homer, a double and two singles as the Philadelphia Phillies blended a 17-hit attack and six Houston errors for a 16-0 walloping of the Colts Tuesday night.

Four Houston errors in the first listing of Dick Sikes' name stands anyway but I'll keep on trying," day will trim the field in this John Bateman, started Philadelfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, which may he said today before his thirdfor Richard Horance, whi explain why this intense young round match with Dick Lotz of from an original crowd of 200 on Tony Gonzalez, in the sixth, produced five runs for the biggest

pitched a no-hitter when he last

Chris Short, 6-10 allowed the

Ferriell of Louisville and Ed Zem-

such toughies as Billy Joe Patton. West Virginians Bill Campbell and Ed Tutwiler, and two collegians -Bob Greenwood of North Texas State and Jimmy Jewell of Indiana.

Charlie Coe, winner in 1949 and 1958, rules the fourth quarter, where upsets hit with the suddenness of the sun through the early rain and fog on Tuesday. Falling to the sidelines were Homero Blan serious cut of his 20-fight career, cas, a 5 and 3 loser to Henry but went on to batter Prescott in Timbrook, a California real estate man; 1962 British Amateur in the 10th after Prescott had champ Dick Davies of Pasadena, spilled in a late rally by Asked whether his next opponent burly Ross Mitchell of Lubbock ls likely to be Cassius Clay or Tex; and talented, young George former world champion Ingemar Boutell of Phoenix, a 2 and 1 loser to Fred Gordon, a 50-year-old

mond, lowa.

U.S. Amateur golf championship So do a lot of people around the DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Honor the initials.

H. that precedes the formal "Most everybody calls me Dick Club course where two rounds to-That led to the obvious question inning.

self a factor.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1963 3-B

Crowd Behind Sikes

In National Amateur

Associated Press Sports Writer

R. H. that precedes the formal

time former National Public Links quitting in the second. champion and current National Collegiate Athletic Association Colts only four hits. champion from the University of Houston

Defending champion Labron Harris Jr. of Enid, Okla., his subpar pace now at one-under for 25 holes in two easy matches, heads the second bracket of the draw that also has 1960 champion Deane Beman, and three tough St. Louis players-Jim Tom Blair, Bob Cochran and Jim Jackson. In the first bracket are George Archer, a 6-foot-6 apprentice cowpoke from Gilroy, Calif., who eliminated 1962 runner-up Downing Gray 4 and 3 Tuesday; NCAA runner-up John Lotz, a 1 up winand Steve Spray, the hometown favorite and small college champion at East New Mexico Univer-

sity the last two years

of whether R. H. considers him- Loser Don Nottebart, 9-7, had "I'm really not playing as well met the Phils in Houston May 17. as I would like," said the Walker But he could retire only three of

Cupper, Americas Cupper, two- the 12 batters he faced before

Night Game PHILADELPHIA

champion from the University of Arkansas.

"Take the second round," he said, referring to his 5 and 3 triumph over Sam Kocsis of Detroit.
"I didn't putt well and I hit two of the stinkingest shots you could imagine."

There was no mention of the other shots that kept him just two over par for the 31 holes his two matches have lasted, a pace bettered by few of the survivors at rugged Wakonda.

If Sikes gets past Lotz, whose brother John lost to Dick in the NCAA final last June, his afternoon foe will be the winner of the hind round watch hetwean Jim 12 brown callison. Wine 13 brains abrable abrable abrable abrable at 12 brown callison. Wine 13 brains abrable abrable abrable at 12 brown callison. Gonzalez.

vNottebart L. 9-7

Ferriell of Louisville and Ed Zem-ljak of Butte, Mont.

Two victories would make Sikes the strong man of the third quar-ter of the draw, which includes the strong man of the third quar-ter of the draw, which includes Lamesa Halfback Suffers Injury

> LAMESA - Jerry Mabry, 194pound junior letterman halfback, may see only limited action against Big Spring when the Lamesa Tornadoes open their 1963 football season in Big Spring Friday night Mabry, hardest runner in the Lamesa secondary, fell on his arm in a scrimmage last week and was taken to the hospital. His trouble

was diagnosed as a dislocated right elbow. Mabry is out of the hospital and ner over former Walker Cupper game, in all probability. It's conwill suit out for the Big Spring jectural how much he will be able to play, however

Coach Al G. Langford of the Tornadoes has indicated he will play two complete teams against the Steers. Langford indicated he would suit out 25 players for the contest

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Bo Belinsky Return

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Aloha Nui Kakou, Bo. A great big welcome to you, Bo. Bo, of course, would be Bo Belinsky, baseball's akamai kane bad boy - who was shipped off to the enchanted isle of Hawaii

They didn't carry him off the drawing large crowds. field at Los Angeles with leis dripping from his shoulders Tuesday night, but then he wasn't around when the Angels finally defeated Boston 6-5 in 10 innings. Belinsky left in the ninth inning when the Red Sox started to con-

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out four and walked none before he left to read the reviews of his return engagement on the mainland. He should get at least 21/2 Belinsky, who pitched a no-hitter for Los Angeles last year, was

when the Los Angeles Angels be- farmed out after compiling a 1-7 record, a 6.39 earned run average came disenchanted with his servand a remarkable record for get-But Bo's back among the An- ting into trouble. He won four of five decisions with Hawa:i while Notified that he was starting against the Red Sox, the 26-year-

old left-hander who insists the screwball is his best pitch, proved he hasn't changed much when he said: "If I don't draw at least 13.000, I'll slash my wrists." He fortunately changed his

mind when he learned the game would be televised locally. The attendance was 4.649 While Belinsky was holding the center of the American League stage, th Kansas City Athletics knocked off the first-place New

York Yankees for the second night

in a row, 2-0. Minnesota regained second place as Bob Allison hit two homers in a 5-4 decision over Minnesota, Baltimore knocked Chicago into third by beating the White Sox 21 and Detroit and Washington split. The Senators won 9-8 before the Tigers took the nightcap

Belinsky went into the ninth with a 5-1 lead, having allowed er only six hits-one Dick Stuart's 38th homer that gave him the AL lead in that department. But when the first two men bopped Bo for singles, he was relieved.

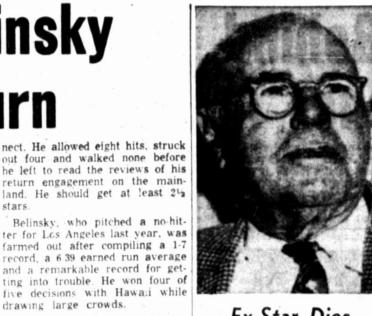
Youth's League Begins Saturday

The Texas Association of Bowling Youth league, nicknamed TABY, will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the Bowl-A-Rama Lanes east of town.

The 30 week league is for both boys and girls from grades four through 12. The cost will be \$1.15 per week which will include shoes. A 75 cent membership card will be required of all league members

Anyone interested can call the Bowl-A-Rama for further informa-

A junior-adult league will also begin this week with action on the lanes scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. Further information can be



Ex-Star Dies

Willie Heston, University of Michigan football star of an earlier era, died Tuesday in a Traverse City, Mich., hospital. He was 84. Heston starred on coach Fielding H. Yost's famed "point-a-minute" teams 60 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Ratting (330 at bats)—Groat: St. Louis. 330: H. Aaron Milwaukee. 324. Runs H. Aaron Milwaukee. 113; Floid. Doubles Groat, St. Louis, 41; Pinsor Triples Pinson., Cincinnati. 13: Gonzal Philadelphia. 11 Aaron. Milwaukee, 41; runs- H' Aaron. Milwaukee. 41; v. San Francisco. 38 : bases Wills Los Angeles. 31; Cincinnat: 27 hing 15 decisions: Perranoski. Los 143. 824 Koufax, Los Angeles. its Kolfax, Los Angeles, 276. rrysdale. Los Angeles 237.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (350 st hats) Yastrzemskf.

Boston, 021 Kaline Detroft, 313.

Runs Allison, Minnesota, 89. Tresh.

Pitching 115 decisions) - Bouton, New ork, 19-6, 760 Ford, New York, 21-7 .750 Strikeouts Peters Chicago, 179; Stig-man, Minnesota, 175

MRS. ATKINS SCORES ACE

In a day of play highlighted by a hole-in-one, Mrs. James Day and Mrs. A. K. Halvergolf match Tuesday at Webb AFB's course between the Webb and Country Club wom-

Madeline Atkins of the Country Club bagged the ace on the 138-yard No. 3 hole. Webb players won the first two places in each of the three

Mrs. James Day copped the championship flight while Mrs. Harrison Klinck took runnerup honors

In the first flight, top honors went to Mrs. A. K. Halverson while Mrs. J. B. Baird was the runnerup

Mrs. Ivan Crane copped the second flight while Mrs. Forest Kimsey carded a runner-up score.

Following the tournament, a buffet lunch was served to the linksters.

Two Leagues Will Be Re-Aligned

CHICAGO (AP)-With the assurance that each major league baseball team will have a full working his two-a-day workouts and halts agreement with each Triple A practice every 30 minutes for a Commissioner Ford Frick water break embarked Tuesday on the possible realignment of the International ple think we are," he said. "And League and the Pacific Coast we're not as good a football team

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Sports Round Table

Casey Stengel, talking about his New Yorkers after the Mets set new team record recently for number of games won in a season: "Here I am, off on a one-game winning streak, and yesterday was a very important day as we set a new Met record for games which we won, and everybody is happy. Yes, maybe they're dancing

in the streets back in New Pork, and my boys are dancing in the clubhouse, and on this great occasion, what do you think happens? Well: I will tell you what happens. We win our record 41st game, and George Weiss forgets to send champagne to our bath

"Once more I am a famous manager with a winning streak I am trying to stretch to two in a row Maybe now we'll beat out Houston. If they let us play all winter . . . We'll win some more, although we have to be careful to see we don't win so many we can't break that record next sea-

Strange things can happen in grey-

hound races. Consider the case in Amado, Ariz, last week when one of the dogs actually caught the rabbit. It happened in the sixth race when a dog named Classy Cindy got confused as the race started, reversed her field and met the rabbit head-on as the other dogs chased it from the rear. The race was cancelled and money refunded on all tickets.

Jack Nicklaus questioning Arnold Palmer's right to play in the recent World Series of golf

"Of course, Arnie belongs with the best. But I don't think an also-ran belongs here. In cases where you have one golfer winning two or more of the major titles, they should pick the winner of some other major tournament-like the Thunderbird, the Cleveland Open or the American Golf Classic. In other words, this was set up to be for winners only, and here we have Arnie, who has won a lot, but not a major tournament."

The International Olympic Committee is considering four possible sites for the 1968 Olympics—Buenos Aires, Detroit, Mexico City, acquired in exchange for a future and Lyons. France. The committee will make its selection on either draft choice. Originally drafted by

John Carmichael, sarcastically praising the Pittsburgh Pirates and weighs 260. for a job well done: "Seldom has any one baseball team done as many good deeds

in a single season as the erstwhile champion Pirates of the Na-

"They sent Dick Stuart to the Red Sox, where he is leading the American League in home runs and runs-batted-in. They traded Dick Groat to the Cardinals, for whom he is leading the league in hitting and sparking a late-season flag drive. They sent Don Hoak to the Phils who are making their best showing in as many years as anybody can remember. These deals have to be considered as one-sided as ever made, at least for the immediate season."

under water without coming up for air in 1917, when he stayed under starter Don Meredith retired to for 6 minutes, 29 4-5 seconds . . .

Houston Coach Cot Deal, after the Colts beat the faltering San of action this week. "Well, maybe they'll let us back into town."

Texas Longhorns Likely To Have Rough Season

stalled by 100-degree heat and in- pointing to the graduation of linejuries to key players, Coach Dar- backers Pat Culpepper and Johnrell Royal thinks his Texas foot- ny Treadwell, the injury to Ferball team is in for a rough sea- guson and lack of depth at center.

That's what he told about 20 said,

sports writers here Tuesday on a added

tour of Southwest Conference "This is the biggest run of in-

furies we've ever had in the fall -our depth is gone," Royal lamented.

He mentioned lettermen seniors Ken Ferguson, Sandy Sands, primarily in a stronger backfield George Brucks, George Bass and and All-America tackle candidate

Several others, totaling as high as 15 in a single day, have missed workouts, he said Also of deep concern, said Roy-

al. "is the heat, particularly in view of what happened last year. We just haven't worked as hard' He referred to the death last fall of sophomore guard Reggie Grob from a heat stroke suffered the first day of practice.

This year Royal has shortened

"We're not as far along as peo-

as people think we are. Texas generally has been ranked in advance among the nation's top 10 teams and is a co-

favorite with Arkansas to win the conference championship. The big difference in this year's team and his 1962 squad, unde-

feated during the regular season. is defense, Royal said. 'We're not as good defensively

Scott Appleton, a 6-foot-3, 239pound senior from Brady. **Lindsey Gets**

But the weakest point, Royal

"We don't have speed or quick-

ness. And if the boys ever lose

their desire to compete. I hate

to think of what will happen to

Texas strength, he said, rests

"is the lack of speed." He

Salary Hike

Melvin Lindsey, first assistant coach at the Senior High School, Tuesday was given a salary raise to match the position to which he was appointed recently. Lindsey was moved up to the first assistant slot after the resignation of Joe Sibley, who accepted a job at Ball High School in Galveston.

Upon recommendation of Don Robbins, head coach and athletic director, Lindsey's salary was boosted \$225 to \$7,345 a year. In the same position, Sibley had been drawing \$7,100, plus \$200 for work as a trainer, which Lindsey will not do

The additional pay for a trainer probably will not be given to any present employe in the school system, according to Robbins, because no one is fully qualified to hold the job.

Trustees were not in agreement on the pay hike initially. A 200 E. 24th AM 4-5681 Trustees were not in agreemotion by Bennett Brooke to table the proposed raise until the usual date for discussion of sala- OFFICE SUPPLYries died for lack of a second. However, a subsequent motion by Wendal Parks was unanimously approved.

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They return to Dallas to open their fourth National Football League season against the St. Louis Cardinals under the lights in the Cotton Bowl. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

And they return on an optimistic note, having thoroughly outplayed the highly-regarded Detroit Lions in New Orleans last week in registering a 27-17 victory. At one point the Cowboys led by 20-3 and controlled the ball for 73 plays against Detroit's rugged defense to only 38 plays for the Lions.

About the only sour note of the trip, which gave the Cowboys a 3-2 pre-season record, was the injury list. It included All-Pro halfback Don Perkins and defensive end George Andrie. Perkins suffered a shoulder strain and at first it was feared he would miss three to four weeks, but an examination early this week revealed that he could return this week. However, he probably won't play this week. Andrie was the victim of a dislocated elbow and will miss about three weeks.

With the loss of the top rookie defensive end of 1962, the Cowboys were left with no reserves in the defensive line and traded for Larry Stephens from the Los Angeles Rams. Stephens, a formthe Cleveland Browns after the 1959 season, Stephens stands 6-4

Perkins will be replaced in the starting lineup by second-year performer Amos Bullocks, who subbed capably after Perkins was hurt last week. Bullocks rushed 15 times and netted 43 yards, while Perkins had 52 yards on 13 attempts before going out. Amos Marsh. who scored all three touchdowns. battered the Lions defense for 81 yards on 14 carries. Eddie LeBaron, the veteran

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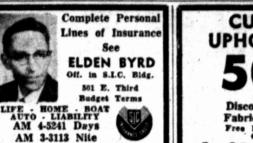
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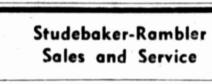
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Baptists In Texas Adopt Million-A-Month Budget

DALLAS (AP) - A record \$1, study of statistics on church conmillion-a-month budget to finance tributions in past years. Contribucooperative activities of the tions by Baptists in Texas aggre state's 1.7 million Baptists in gate about \$100 million. 4.000 churches next year has been adopted by the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of

The 190 laymen and clergymen bers in 33,000 churches. on the board adopted the whopping \$12 million annual budget at a quarterly meeting Tuesday. It s 3.6 per cent higher than this ings in women's missionary unyear's budget.

Texas

In presenting the budget, the Southern Baptist Convention for Rev. Robert Smith of Port Arthur | missionary activities. explained that the \$12 million fig-



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Administration Pleased With Success In Alabama

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With a bit of carefully planned

paperwork - the federalizing of National Guardsmen summoned to duty earlier by Wallace himself -it was able to get the soldiers out of the picture entirely.

A government source close to cork some new maneuver. But he integration. made it clear the administration the job of maintaining peace in possible, before dropping the fed-Birmingham. Tuskegee and Mo-bile was solidly in the hands of The til nowhere in sight.

The central government had dethan a week to meet any possible Wallace move, the source said, He indicated that the avowedly segregationist governor kept the administration guessing at every turn in his battle to keep the Ne-

they could be federalized — as cial views, and (3) the bitter Similar grins were evident elsethey were — with nothing more criticism he reaped from some of where in Washington Tuesday. than President Kennedy's signa-

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U. S. REQUEST Even while President Kennedy

It had been decided long in ad-somehow was highly pleased with the day's vance to let the drama play itself. outcome — especially so because out on the local front as long as

local police officers. Soldiers were when the schools in dispute were government like last June's at the opened-with state troopers ring-University of Alabama, feels school segregation in defiance of argument that the government

ment stepped in. BAD STRATEGY

The government source said he believes Wallace's eventual surrender to school integration was troopers around the schools came was approved by five federal as a complete surprise, he said, judges from Alabama, some of keep him out of next year's Dembecause Wallace obviously knew whom have shared Wallace's ra-

retary of Defense Robert S. Mc- integrated on time Tuesday and there was no interference when

the school doors opened was warning Wallace Monday ministration was privately comthat the government would do mitted to getting the Negroes into court orders enforced, five feder- Tuesday, What it would have done al judges were mulling over a had the state troopers remained, the inner workings of the federal- Justice Department request for an instead of the National Guard, restate conflict said the drama may order restraining Wallace from mains a secret. The government not be over and Wallace may un- further interference with school source would say only that the Negroes would have been enrolled

OPEN CLASH

The administration, which fel Wallace was hankering for an The turning point came Monday open showdown with the federal ing them, keeping Negroes out, came away in good shape without allowing whites in This was providing him with the political rised elaborate plans for more the court orders, and the govern- had taken over the state at bay-

Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, had merely a strange grin for newsmen the result of (1) bad strategy on Wallace's charge that Kennedy His ushering in of state National Guardsmen to replace state his own part; (2) the fact that was laying the groundwork for restraining order throwing the groundwork for

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