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11 Arrested

In Carolina

Race Uproar

gregating on sidewalks.

set at \$50 each.

angry white people.

ers called off the march.

Wednesday night's demonstration

sponsibility for the slowing up

of negotiations here.

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Rains Up To An Inch Soak Parched City

since June 19 soaked parched busy with a bale or two of cotton lawns and thirsty trees Thursday waiting to be handled. By 11 a.m.

Rains in town ranged widely, as is the usual story. The gauge half an inch of moisture. at the Herald showed an inch but north of town had only .84 inch. in Kentood and .70 inch fell in early but there were no reports Western Hills. Gauges near HCJC of heavy rain later. showed 1.10 inches.

ported 37 inch.

Heaviest rain in the county was momentary interruptions were re- the area. ported but no major troubles arose.

BIG VOLUME

Grady Randel, at the Experiment Station said the .84 inch measured there was the greatest volume to be reported on any one day since June 19. On that date 1.34 inch was reported Last im- of the county, there was a report portant rain before today was a month ago. It rained .73 inch in Big Spring July 13.

The rainfall brought a sharp drop in temperature and set early risers shivering in light summer garb as they scurried to work. The temperature was a chill 68 degrees at 8 a.m. and when the rains built up, the temperature dropped an additional two degrees. High on Wednesday afternoon was a sizzling 97, made all the more unpleasant by high humidi-

Clouds rolled in Wednesday night and posed a threat of rain for a ter 1.30, Sweetwater 2.10 and time but faded without action. Trent 1.00. Rains of around a half Thursday morning dawned over-Thursday morning dawned over-cast and damp, and the rains be-gan falling around 9 a.m. Streets Goree, Hawley, Lueders, Roscoe, ran curb high in some parts of Snyder town as the downpour continued.

an hour all the water in the lake

Park Mgr. Pete Palmer said he

thought seepage caused the break

the lake and under the dam to

At least 100 feet of the dam

washed away. The water in the

lake had measured up to 40 feet

Repairs today were awaiting

word from the State Park and

Wildlife Department in Austin,

ation. The City of Tyler does not

and undetermined damage to oth-

don's Gatwick Airport Wednesday

night. Llabanere Aiport near Per-

pignan said it lost contact with

the plane during its approach to

as the plane headed into the Per-

Heavy storms swept the region+

The twin-engine plane was

the airport.

pignan area.

Palmer said that there was

had drained out

not at once known.

a flood control tower.

No one was injured

Tyler Lake Dam Breaks

With Roar; No One Hurt

near a tunnel which leads from of the damage." Watson said.

Sabine

water damage.

damage is known."

TYLER (AP)-The dam of the the county road.

broke with a roar today. Within lake at the time.

the Parum Grocery there said that rains had dumped at least

The same story was told in El-U.S. Experiment Station gauge bow. At 11 a.m. McKinnon Grocery gauge measured 1.10 inches. There was a report of an inch Light showers fell in Fairview

Farmer's Co-op Gin at Ackerly Boyce Hale who lives near gauged half an inch of rain and Douglass Addition, reported 60 at Knott, the M&S Grocery measinch. Texas Electric Service Sta- ured .75 inch. The rains in the tion, east of town a half mile, re- Knott area ranged from half an inch to three-quarters inch.

Two-tenths inch moisture was in Chalk where 2.40 inches had registered at Moss Creek Lake, been gauged at 11 a.m. and it east of town. Rain began falling was still drizzling & TESCO said at the lake about 8:35 a.m. and a that it had considerable lightning slow drizzle was still coming down trouble in the Chalk area from 10 at 11:30 a.m. There were also reto 10:30 a.m. In Big Spring some ports of thunder and lightning in

SPRINKLING

Further east at Coahoma, the rain gauges recorded .10 inch and it was still sprinkling at noon. The rain lowered the temperature considerably.

At Vincent, in the northeast part of lightning striking a telephone wire in the area. Rain fell in the amount of .40 inch but the precipitation had ceased late in the

Forsan, southeast of Big Spring, measured a healthy .92 rain. The downpour began at 9 a.m. and moisture was still falling just before noon.

Rains of solid benefit fell in a wide area centering on Abilene although that city received only .25 inch. Some of the better rains in that section included Haskell

showed 40 inch. Rains reached Damage was lessened because a more supporters. the southwest corner of the countourist found smoke pouring from Spring. At 10 a.m. Lomax gin said early.



Fixed For The Fall

Curt Mullins is not about to be caught emptyhanded by Felt Hat Day, which comes Friday. At the same time, he made good use of some spare hats today by using them as make-shift

rain barrels when the season's first cooler temperatures arrived with the heaviest rainfall since

PUSH BY PRESIDENT

Nuclear Treaty Gains Fresh Senate Support

to the Senate

the Senate.

minds was not known for certain.

However, Sen. Henry M. Jack-

Jackson helped spearhead the

tion guarantee security safeguards

The letter nailed down the ex-

cold wars. Hope remarked:

asked by the Joint Chiefs of Staff

ecutive position on these points.

Lightning hit the Purple Sage Senate drive for ratification of the Motel at Snyder about 2 a.m., limited nuclear test ban treaty ap- the so-called "great debate" its At Lake J. B. Thomas gauges causing considerable damage peared today to have picked up drama.

> steer the agreement through the out reservations or any formal un-Senate, counted almost 80 votes in favor of the treaty to prohibit all tests except underground.

Only three days ago, an Associated Press survey found 73 senators were for it. A two-thirds majority is needed for ratification-67 if all 100 senators vote

The drive got another big push Wednesday-from President Ken-65-acre Tyler State Park lake. No one was camping at the nedy and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

In Austin, Parks and Wildlife In a letter, Kennedy gave the Department Director Weldon Wat- Senate "unqualified and unequivoson said the area below the dam cal assurances" that there will be The cause of the collapse was has been alerted to any possible no letup in the defense buildup if

Oil Men Killed

the Sabine River. Virtually all the fish, and the lake was well stocked, survived which was notified at once of the and found a new home in the

The lake is used only for recre- The Parks Department had a rough fish kill on the lake three

depend on it for its water supply. years ago and restocked it. Recent catches of channel cat some damage to a county road and bass weighing 5 to 5.5 pounds

"I heard about the dam break

ing, but I haven't had any report

"Nobody knows why it broke and

The roaring flood waters poured

into Saline Creek, a tributary of

we won't have a report until the

have been numerous. The dam broke where the wa He said the water went over ter was deepest, about 40 feet.

At Monahans

MONAHANS (AP)-A collapsing Jackson added. "In addition to drill an oil well Wednesday night, tee will be monitoring the profeet to the ground.

Two other members of the drilling crew escaped injury as 200 tons of steel showered down all around them.

The accident happened shortly before midnight at a well being drilled 45 miles southwest of here

in West Texas. Workmen were pulling the drilldown to 18,504 feet in a test being sunk for Rhoden Oil Co. They had stacked about 17,500 feet of heavy pipe against what is known as the inger board, which supports the pipe high in the derrick

Without warning the finger board gave way, pipe smashed against the derrick and it colapsed. Robert J. Henderson, 24, of

Odessa was killed as he fell from the rig floor, which stood 28 feet above ground A heavy piece of the rig from

near the top struck Philip Crittendon, 18, of Monahans, likewise killing him J. B. Morris, 44, of Monahans

tumbled from the top of the derrick, which reached 108 feet into the air. The heavy crownblock fell just ahead of him hitting six feet to one side.

Other heavy pieces of metal followed and were held a few feet above Morris by the crownblock. Fellow workmen used a torch to cut him free of the debris. He was taken to an Odessa hospital with his hands mangled, both arms broken and head and inter-

Ironically, Morris was working a second straight shift and lacked only 25 minutes of finishing it. Members of the crew were working for Parker Drilling Co. of Odessa. The well, due to be an irrigated farming community

nal injuries

But it was Dirksen who gave this afternoon's debate. The Soviet Union, Kuchel declared, "knows that if, God forbid,

In a frequently impassioned the United States were the victim Democratic and Republican speech, he threw his unqualified of a surprise nuclear attack, our later than they did in Big the attic and sounded the alarm leaders, working hand in hand to support behind ratification with retaliatory nuclear blow would incinerate the land of the aggresderstandings VITAL INTEREST

"As an American, whose prime We are fully assured of a pro- concern is for his own country. gram that will keep us strong in the senator continued, "I shall the nuclear field and give us the support the treaty. Kennedy, in his letter addressed requisite strength to meet any

challenge to our security and our to Dirksen and Sen. Mike Mansvital interest." Dirksen declared field the Senate Democratic leadafter reading Kennedy's statement er, sought to allay every concern which has been raised about the Whether the President's letter or treaty in Senate debate. Dirksen's speech changed any

ASSURANCE

He gave "unqualified and unassurances - which son D-Wash who has indicated equivocal doubts about the treaty said the Dirksen had asked-that

1. Underground testing will President's letter "should leave no doubt about the determination of pursued "vigorously and diligentthe President to carry out in good ly" and strong laboratories mainfaith the assurances requested by tained in a vigorous program of weapons development

The United States remains Senate Preparedness subcommit- ready to resume atmospheric testtee's demand that the administra- ing immediately if the Soviets should break the treaty 3 Facilities for the detection of

violations will be expanded and improved

4. The treaty in no way limits derrick killed two men helping this the preparedness subcommit- presidential authority to use nuclear weapons "for the defense of A third suffered serious injuries grams that will be carried out un- the United States and its allies, as he was hurled more than 100 der the direction of the Presi- if a situation should develop re quiring such a grave decision. The latter assurance was obvi-Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Cali- ously aimed at reducing votes for fornia, the assistant Senate Repub- a reservation proposed by Sen.

Cecil Wasson Dies Today

tion of first-class leadership

Cecil Lillard Wasson, 71, died here today from a heart involve-

The long time resident and rancher of Big Spring had entered the hospital several days ago, and early today he expeworse and died about 10 30 a m.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the District Court. First Presbyterian Church, is to officiate, and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

thur Lee Wasson and Martha alleged. Lee Pallmeyer. He was born in a ranch on the frontier in Arizona. He lived there as a lad, later in Dawson County near the community of Chicago before it was permitted to ballot and that indiedged by Lamesa in a county seat election and passed into oblivion.

Mr. Wasson attended the Big Spring schools and was a member of Company D of the 117th Supply Train, 42nd Division, a unit composed principally of local men. He served overseas as secretary of the late Judge Brooks, who was the company commander,

Mr. Wasson was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He was married April 19, 1926 to Miss Sallie Jordan and she survives him. Other survivors include his sister, Mrs. A. S. Barnett, Dallas; a son, John A. Wasson, Shady Point, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Olfusen, Glen Ellyn,

Parents Discuss Private Schools

pil boycotts protesting integration rocks.

Riots Break

School Calm

In Alabama

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)-Nine quell a near-riot that developed High in Mobile for the first time, when 2,000 white persons began chanting anti-Negro yells. Nearly throwing rocks, eggs, tomatoes and other missiles at Negroes Sympathy protests broke out at Sympathy protests broke out at

conducting anti-segregation demthe still-segregated Ensley and Jones Valley high schools in Bir-Police reported a single shot mingham, and a yelling crowd of some 300 teen-agers from the boywas fired, but no one was injured. Mayor Floyd Mehan criticized cotted schools massed in front of waving Confederate flags and the city's Negro leadership for still another, Phillips High, de-'dangerous, dictatorial and in- manding that pupils there join the consistent statements." The mayor called for a meeting of the Helmeted police rushed to Phil-

City Council to deal with the raplips and sealed off the block surdly deteriorating racial situation. rounding the school while the youthful demonstrators shouted The nine Negroes arrested were and waved prosegregation bancharged with trespassing and conners and Confederate flags. Teachers ordered the Phillips The two white men were ar-

them actually left the school. Bonds for those arrested were

across the street from Phillips. High Point's Main Street was blocked off to traffic and pedes- about 30 minutes, departing in trians for more than an hour after small groups. Screaming men and women

trucks to disperse the crowd of joined the demonstration as it moved from one section of Bir-The downtown area was cleared when whites began regrouping after reports that a second Negro militant pro-segregation National march was planned. Negro lead-States Rights party.

Federalized National Guard Most of High Point's 80-man troops remained on duty in an police force and other officers rearmory near the West End school, mained on duty through the night but did not intervene. At mayor Floyd Mehan's request

Police called in a fire truck order. 25 sheriff's deputies and 32 state with high pressure water hoses at troopers reinforced police for In a statement, Mehan charged water was not turned on. The from West End, breaking a win that Negroes "must bear the rebreak up after about an hour.

Within the past 10 days," Me- arrested when they refused to schools in Birmingham, han said, "he (the Negro) has lost return to school. the active support of the majority hauled off in paddy wagons. Prinof those who could and would help cipal Raymond B. Taylor said tight control the Army announced him Their action and misunder- leaders of the demonstration in Washington that only 675 Alastanding of how best to obtain would be dealt with, but he did bama National Guardsmen would their goal is causing those who not elaborate.

supported their cause to take a In Tuskegee, no white pupils in tonight second look at his ability and the upper grades showed up for President Kennedy federalized qualifications to step into a posi-classes with 13 Negroes Enroll- the entire 16,000-man Alabama

The Rev. B. Elton Cox. a field normal. representative for the Congress of At Graymont Elementary in ing guardsmen to turn away Ne-Racial Equality, has demanded Birmingham, a white girl, about groes at white schools. total integration of this industrial 13, tossed rocks at two Negro Another state-supported school, city of 65,000 persons. He rejected boys. She was given a stern warn- Florence State College at Florence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Pu-| The boys were not hit by the

spread to new schools across Al- At West End, policemen reabama today and disrupted some routed the segregation motorclasses not even desegregated. cades which included a truck More than 1,000 boys and girls carrying two coffins and an old stayed away from West End High car dragging a dummy by its Negroes and two white men were School in Birmingham for the neck. The drivers were ordered to arrested late Wednesday night as third day in a row, while an esti- get rid of their displays and the police used tear gas bombs to mated 300 walked out at Murphy caravan was not allowed to pass the school again.

A slim, gray-haired teacher broke up a potential demonstration at a Birmingham high school not affected by the desegregation. Approximately 60 pupils gathered on a street corner across from Phillips High School and started placards. Suddenly the teacher appeared and snatched the banners, then marched the pupils into the school.

School officials in Birmingham were seeking to curb a wholesale boycott by white pupils. There was talk of a private school movement

In the wake of a school board warning against truancy, several rested on charges of carrying pupils back to class, and few of thousand white persons jammed an auto race track Wednesday The crowd assembled in a park night to protest integration and plan for private schools

PARENTS WARNED

The school board earlier warned that parents could be prosecuted for keeping children out of school. More than 1,000 white pupils mingham to another. Many of boycotted West End High in Birthem carried the emblem of the mingham as two Negroes went to classes for the second day. Wednesday night's raily private schools was organized by

West End white parents. In most other desegregated schools attendance was nearly normal and there was little dis-

A rock smashed into a car car-Murphy High in Mobile, but the rying the two Negro pupils home crowd of white pupils began to dow. But no one was hurt. The racial scene was generally peace-Some of the Mobile pupils were ful at eight other desegregated

They were Tuskegee and Huntsville With local authorities keeping

be held on duty after midnight ment in the lower grades was force early Tuesday to prevent Gov. George C. Wallace from us-

a request from the mayor Tues- ing by the principal who told her quietly accepted the first Negro day to declare a moratorium on to either go to class or stay at student Wednesday. He is Wendell Wilkie Gunn.

JUDGE'S ORDER

Stanton's Ballot Boxes Impounded

rienced a sudden turn for the ban Renewal Program and for presence of a grand jury. four city council members have Arrangements are pending at been impounded on an order signed tin County opens the first Monday the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, by Ralph Caton, judge of the 118th

before Judge Caton in Big Spring at noon Wednesday in which irpioneer ranch couple, the late Ar. regularities in the election were Meantime, the city council, at

> nor exemption certificates were viduals, other than the election officials, were permitted to loiter in the vicinity of the polling place. Pickett said that on his return from Big Spring, the court's order led to the removal of the ballot boxes and election material to the office of the Martin County District Clerk where they will be kept.

He said the order asked that the

STANTON-Ballots cast in Tues- judge have the ballots checked day's referendum on Stanton's Ur- either in his presence or in the

in October. Judge Caton will empanel a grand jury sometime Martin County, laid two affidavits about that date. Whether he will ask the grand jury to take a hand in the election check is not known.

its meeting Tuesday night after These affidavits, signed by June the polls had closed and the bal-Graham and Ora Mae Simpson, lots had been tabulated, withheld time his father was homesteading asked an investigation of the bal- certification of the returns when loting. The charge was made that word that a protest against the voters who had no poll tax receipts | validity of the vote was pending.

. Unofficial returns from the contested election showed that the residents of Stanton want the Urban Renewal Program to continue and that they had named Juil Reid, W. F. Hodnett Delbert Franklin and Sammy Houston as members of the city council to replace the four present members who resigned when the request for an election on the Urban Renewal Program was presented about six



By declining to certify the election, the council will continue in office until the dispute over the outcome of the voting is settled. The resignations of the present

members was worded to become effective when their successors had been named and seated.

airliner struck a mountain in southern France today and rescuers who reached the site later reported all 40 persons aboard had perished. There were 36 passengers, all British tourists, and four crew members. A ground team which had set out from Py for the wreckage of the plane, on rugged 4,800-foot Roc de la Rouquette, advised Gendarmerie headquarters by radio that all aboard had been killed when the plane slammed into the mountain shortly after midnight. The plane was bound from London to Perpignan. Py is 32 miles southwest of Perpignan. The plane took off from Lon-

French Airliner

Falls, Kills 40

CRASH SCENE ... tourists killed

owned by Airnautic, a French air that killed 97 persons In the past dozen years, the a British plane went down near mountainous region of Perpignan Prades, killing 34 persons. Last sunk a total of 22,000 feet, is near near the Mediterranean has been January, a French military plane

Most recently, in October, 1961, the site of eight plane crashes crashed, killed 12. called Cayanosa.

KENNEDY THE STRAIGHT MAN IN PRESENTATION TO HOPE

lican leader, took his stand beside Russell B. Long, D-La.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The stage was the White House garden. The straight man was President Kennedy. And Bob Hope was, as usual, top banana

Hope who has played them all, from the palace to fox holes, did not appear overawed by the ceremony Wednesday where he received from Kennedy a medal for "outstanding service to the cause of democracy throughout the world. For only a moment did the President get into the act becoming Hope's best-known co-star since Bing Crosby.

Noting that the medal had been voted by Congress, Kennedy ad libbed: "This is the only bill we've gotten by lately. From then on it was pretty much Hope's show Eyeing the medal, which was awarded mainly for his scores of trips overseas to entertain troops during hot and

'There is one sobering thought. I received this for going out of the country. I think they are trying to tell me something.' Hope recalled that he had entertained in the South Pacific when Kennedy served there as a skipper of PT 109 in

World War II "The President then was a very gay, carefree young man but "of course all he had to worry about then was the enemy," cracked Hope.

Then he added after a pause "Twenty years later he's still on government rations." The comedian thanked the President for inviting Mrs. Hope and their four children to the ceremony. He said "It wouldn't explain why I wasnt in the service but at least it will

The President told Hope that the medal represents the great affection all Americans hold for the comedian. Hope, 60, said his feelings at the moment were "Very humble. Although I feel I have the strength of character to

a parting shot: "Wait until Jack Benny hears about this."

point out which side I was on

Hope left with the medal in his pocket, a sly grin and

Ill.; and six grandchildren.

No Rush Yet On Better Jobs For Negroes

organizations and many federal, of race. state and local governmental agencies pressing for a better break for Negro workers, hiring dent Lyndon B. Johnson, who practices and contests for jobs have become an acute issue.

As a result of these pressures, there have been some questions raised whether a reverse discrimmight develop

An Associated Press survey of A committee study covered



Likes Sweets

Rusty, 2-year-old mixed Dachshund pet of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall, Sterling City Route, has a gourmet's interest in food. Unlike other canines, Rusty refuses to eat dog food. He prefers sausage and eggs for breakfast. Recently the McCalls discovered Rusty has a special liking for tce cream vendor who tours the neighborhood daily.

On the other hand, Vice Presiheads President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, said industry had exination-against white workers- more and better jobs for nonwhites.

a dozen of the nation's major in- 45,728 new positions filled in the dustrial centers showed that more six months ended last December ter jobs but it also indicated there by the 75 companies then subscribis no great rush to provide eming to the "affirmative action" program sponsored by the com-

> The committee reported "drareceiving nearly one-fourth of the they were discriminated against new jobs-six times more than the

Band Boosters Bake Sale Day

ground running, and Saturday will employ a certain percentage of evator operators, garbagemen. be bake sale day in several supermarkets

Walter Stroup, president, said that Booster members likely would be at Furr's, Hull & Phillips, Piggly Wiggly, and both

Safeway stores With proceeds from this sale and the membership enlistment now under way, the Boosters hope to raise enough funds to pay off the remaining \$585 owing on the Goliad Junior High uniforms.

Veterans Planning Ice Cream Supper

ganization and its auxiliary are conducting a fund - raising ice cream supper and cake walk

hiring practices DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrations have been held clination to hire Negroes. by Negroes and whites at public among skilled workers.

ceeded expectations in providing ed that a quota system be set up, to correct the imbalance that has but labor union officials have re- existed for many years.' sisted, saying it would eliminate jobs of some white workers. Gov. of the City Commission on Human Nelson A. Rockefeller of New Rights suggested that racial bias

quotas. post office supervisory jobs, al- ship. though they were lower than 53 white men on the established merscale, set off a furor in Dallas. Eleven high-ranking white postnatic progress" with non-whites Post Office Department, claiming struction unions that putting Ne-

> because of their race. A Seattle employment agency operator reported two instances ity groups and ease racial unrest. in the last month in which white workers complained they had lost delegate to the Los Angeles Maytheir jobs because they had been replaced with Negroes.

PERCENTAGE Negroes," this operator said.

The New Trend in Teen-Age Togetherness...give her Zale's

ment of Employment in San Fran cisco, reported an increasing in

"One might say it is discrimina building projects in New York tion against whites." he said. " City and elsewhere, demanding a could mean the white worker will greater representation of Negroes be the one who didn't get the job There is an effort in many com-Some Negro leaders have insist- munities, certainly around here

In New York City, two members York has come out flatly against in the building trades might be eased by favoring Negroes over Promotion of three Negroes to white applicants for apprentice-

EASE UNREST

Chairman Stanley M. Lowell said the commission was not trying to put white men out of jobs al workers filed suit against the but he told officials of five congroes and Puerto Ricans at the top of the training list would correct discrimination against minor-Ethel C. Bryant, mayoral staff or's Committee on Human Relations and herself a Negro, commented that "certain unskilled "I have letters from employers jobs have always been classified as Band Boosters have hit the indicating they definitely plan to 'Negro' jobs-such as janitors, el-She said that in an integration Dudley Cameron, deputy area drive that seeks employment sole-

His and hers syn.

thetic birthstones . . .

set in graceful 10K

gold mounting ... a

wonderful way, to re

mind her of you

every day.

inskilled whites who are presenty unemployed, perhaps.' ST. LOUIS

have made efforts since the first of this year to hire Negroes for the first time on jobs other than menial capacity. Negro leaders and employment experts said that there have been no complaints of discrimination in reverse.

The Michigan Fair Employment that employment quotas based on girl to management trainee. race would be against state law. It said it had processed a few re-

KNOWN 10# VALUES

ose even some of these jobs to several months ago.

they had made no recent changes house, partially supported by inin hiring practices. Five big Chicago downtown banks invited the Chicago Urban

League to help them recruit more Negro employes, Edwin C. Perry, executive director of the league, Practices Commission pointed out said the jobs range from page

JOB CLEARING Archie Williams, chairman of

General Motors Corp., Michigan ciation for the Advancement of of the Urban League in Cleve-Bell Telephone Co. and Michigan Colored People, said there has land. He said many of the orders Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit been no rush to employ Negroes are from firms that have tried said they knew of no rush to hire but there has been a rush to set perhaps one Negro, found that it About 70 St. Louis area firms Negroes because of race, no such the groundwork to get more jobs has worked and are back for complaints by whites and that for Negroes. A Negro job clearing more.

> "As far as I know there have been no complaints about discrimination against white workers in ris E. Jacobs, head of a national this area," reported C. H. Gilman, regional director of the AFL-CIO in Atlanta.

dustry, has been set up.

for Negroes to fill jobs in indus- work within 60 days.

layaway.

projected number based on past manager of the California Depart, 'y on a merit basis, "Negroes will verse discrimination complaints the Boston Labor and Industry try and business was noted by Committee of the National Asso- Ernest Cooper, executive director

> Two Omaha business leaders called for the hiring of Negroes as part of a comprehensive plan to expand and upgrade minority employment. The leaders are Moradvertising firm and Peter Kiewit, head of a world-wide construction firm. The goal: to put a minimum A definite increase in requests of several hundred Negroes to

The World War I veterans or-

Tickets to the supper are 50 cents each, available either from members or at the door. Proceeds popsicles. Now, he makes his will go into the general fund of the own purchases from Bill Gilbert. organization. The general public, and especially veterans of War I, are invited to attend.

Thursday at the IOOF Hall, Festivities will begin at 7 p.m.

BRIDGE GOREN ON

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [0 1963: By The Chicogo Tribune] North-South vulnerable. West

NORTH **↑** 7 2 O K 3 076542 ▲ J976 WEST EAST ▲ J 8 5 ▲ Q 9 6 3 TA9842 C Q 10 7 O J 983 O Q 10 ♣ K 5 4 2

▲ A K 10 4 7 J 6 5 OAK ♣ A Q 10 3

SOUTH

The bidding: West North East Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Four of ♡ South's opening bid of two no

trump in today's hand is not king. While the normal play in taken from the book, inasmuch hearts is to duck the opening as he has only 21 high card lead into declarer's jack, conpoints and lacks a true stopper siderations of safety must be in hearts. But, seated as he foregone in the present instance was in fourth position, he in the interest of seizing the feared that a one club bid only available opportunity to might be passed out if the out- reach the North hand. standing strength were evenly When the king of hearts holds divided. As it was, North had the first trick, South is in posijust enough to raise him to tion to assay the club finesse. three no trump.

West opened the four of matter much thought, declarer his partner, since West had no tricks.

DEAR MR. H.

Thanks for your letter of kind criti-

You say that the Bible term, "churches of

dered by later translations as To us, "congregations of Christ

'congregations of Christ" or is just as acceptable as "church

'communities of Christ;" and es of Christ." So are all the other

therefore such terms would be as names for the church which are

acceptable as "churches of Scriptural. The names we reject

to pick one name (churches of purpose to be Scriptural, We pur-Christ) is "merely to denominate, pose to be undenominational thus make a denomination."

You conclude that for us are the unscriptural names. We

you have been misin-tion of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome, —Adv,

cism in which you contend that the breth-

ren with whom I labor have become a denomina-

tion by wearing the name, "Church of Christ."

Christ," in Rom. 16:16 is ren-+

thus make a denomination."

Friend, you have been misin-

outside entry to run the hearts after they became established.

without even the remotest chance of reaching the dummy. the vague hope that the king might drop. When that card held firm, South found himself restricted to eight tricks-three clubs, two diamonds, two spades and one heart.

but he must proceed carefully. If, for example, he leads the hearts and, without giving the jack of clubs, East will duck and now the next lead must be routinely played a low heart West shows out on the second won by declarer's ten. When from dummy, for this assured round, South is unable to pick him of taking one trick in the up the king. In order to win suit no matter how the adverse four tricks in the suit, declarer honors were divided. East's must play the nine initially. queen of hearts held the trick When the nine holds, the jack and he returned the ten. West is led next so that the lead can was tempted to duck the lead be retained by North for the to the king to preserve com- next round. Only by playing in munications in the suit with this manner can South win nine

On the other hand, he was somewhat reluctant to permit declarer to gain access to the North hand to make a play thru East. West finally chose to play the ace and another heart, leaving South to find his own way. Declarer was in his hand

He cashed the ace of clubs in South passed up his only

legitimate chance for success at the opening gun when he failed to put up dummy's king of hearts. In order to win nine tricks, he must bring in the entire club suit which entails a successful finesse against the

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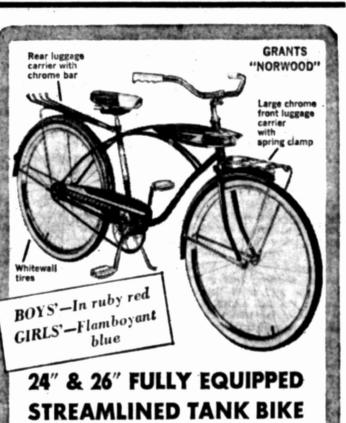
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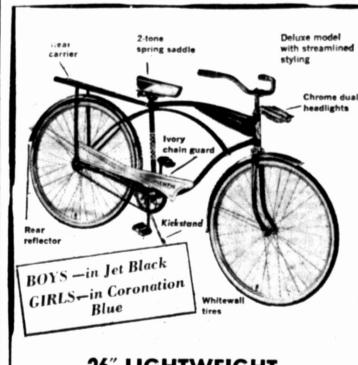
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JACKSON I Manager Ray White House President Ke tour of conse ably will sto Lodge for the But the loc close for the If he doesn Lillie says the find a room.

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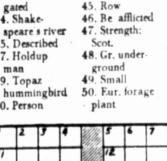
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LONG FLIGHT FOR POLIO-STRICKEN STUDENT

Carol Kaufman saved by car batteries in Louisiana

Save Polio Victim

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-The the flight was revealed Wedner

ended 26-year-old woman being "We had to do something fast kept alive by an iron lung. With so we set down at Monroe, La.,

900 miles to go, the batteries for said equipment engineer Gerald

It was the Sunday of Labor Day -one half dead and one in re-

Michigan medical team was fly- "We didn't have any idea where

ing patient Carol Kaufman from we were going to find any people

Mexico City to Ann Arbor in a -much less batteries," Horn said.

son, Bobby Gene Hamlin, 4, of ready using the emergency bat-

Manager Ray Lillie says the White House advised him that was out on bond today after being convicted of forgery and given

tour of conservation areas, prob- A jury returned the verdict

President Kennedy, planning a a five-year prison term.

ably will stop at Jackson Lake Wednesday night.

24. Guards

28. Afr. eye

29. Palm leaf

30. Wages

33. Strains

36. Ital. das

breeze 37. Gr. T

weekend and a University of serve for emergencies.

Horn. Only two batteries were left

"But then two young men work-

ing at the airport offered to trade us their car batteries. We got a third from a gas station owner in

town. We were really wheeling and dealing there for a while, but

we never thought to get their

completed the deal, we were al-

The tawny-haired, brown-eyed

student of Spanish and Latin-

American studies at Mexico City

College was stricken with crip-

the disease passed its critical

stage and her breathing pattern

stabilized, said Dr. David Dickin-

son, head of the medical school's

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kaufman of Chicago, was

taken to Ann Arbor because it is

the closest respirator center to

Lawyer Convicted

On Forgery Count

GATESVILLE (AP) - John

Schnellbacher, Houston lawyer,

polio rehabilitation center.

She could not be moved until

pling polio last April.

Auto Batteries

airplane passenger was a fright- day.

twin-engine Beechcraft: News of

Eugene Martin Hamlin, 41, and

juries received in a two car col-

ision Wednesday afternoon at

They were taken to Cowper Clin-

Ic-Hospital, in a private car, with

no visible injuries but were com-

plaining of pains. They were treat-

ed and released. Driver of the

second car was Terry Neal White.

14. of 2004 Birdwell Damage to

both vehicles was estimated at

\$1,050 with the heaviest damage

One minor accident was also in-

vestigated Wednesday. Darrell

McChristian, Sterling City Rt. and

Virginia Reynolds. 1507-A Wood.

were drivers of cars involved in a collision at Nineteenth and Main.

President May Be

JACKSON HOLE. Wyo (AP)-

Left Out In Cold

Lodge for the night Sept 25

1. Herring

sauce 5. Mountain

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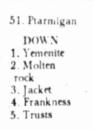
Two Injured In

Twenty-first and Johnson

to the Hamlin vehicle.

Minor Accident

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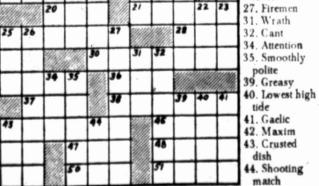
6. Sorcery,

7. Limited

W. Indies

8 Drinkable

9 Windmill



ICC Completes Hearing On Santa Fe Rail Merger

GALVESTON (AP) — The Interestate Commerce Commission has completed a hearing on an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Washington not later than Dec. 2.

reach a decision on the railroad's cision.

make a formal recommendation. There has been no indication The commission also will review

Eldon Miller, an ICC examiner, ger would save the company headquarters in Amarillo.

about \$2 million a year in operat-

The move is opposed by the city of Galveston and the Railway. Labor Executives Association, composed of the executive officers of 21 national railroad labor

Under the proposal, operations Railway, Co. proposal to merge with its three Texas subsidiary will review the evidence and Columbia.

It also would affect the Pannow long it will take the ICC to the case before rendering a de-handle & Santa Fe Railway Co. boys are eligible for Scouting, and and the Kansas City, Mexico & many younger boys are asking Santa Fe officials say the mer- Orient Railway Co., both with

District Scout Meeting Thursday

The regular Boy Scout District Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Country Club.

R. L. Tollett, district chairman, urges all committee chairmen to have their men present to get started on the plans for the new school year. He says a lot of new about where they may line up with Cub Scout groups.



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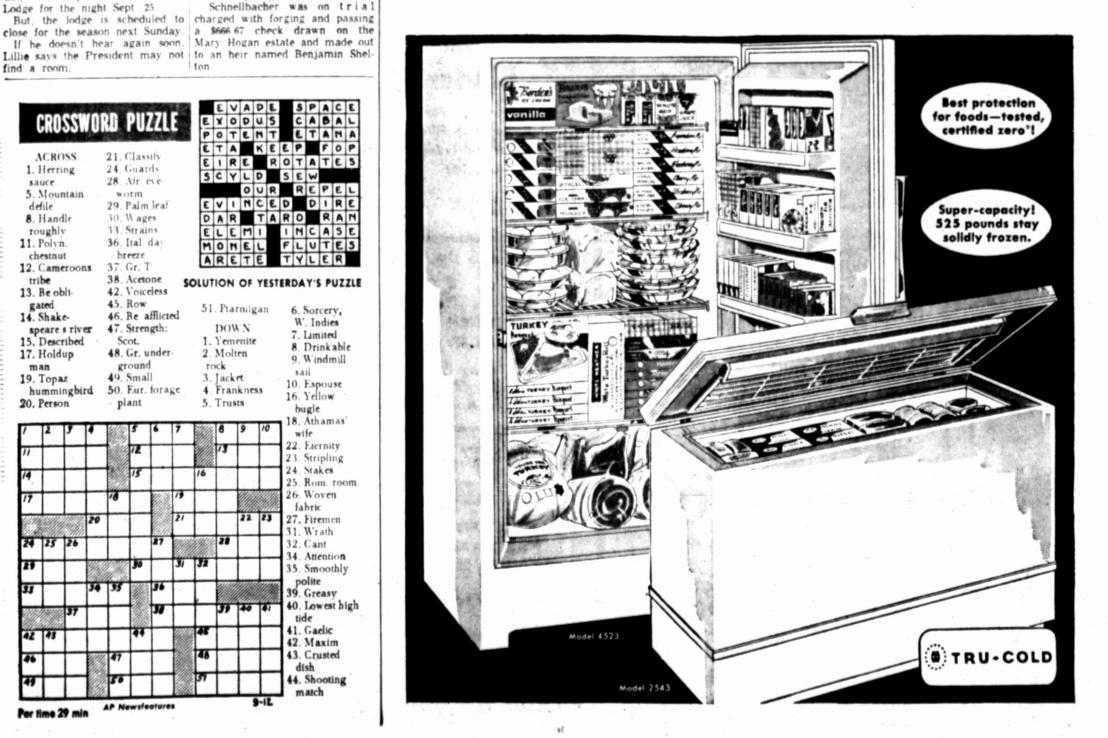
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"Melody In Flowers," will be held complishments in the area. Nov. 2 from 3 until 7 p.m. at Mrs. Bill Tubb has been appoint the light soil and climate. Cosden Country Club. The show ed district flower show chairman was previously planned at the Big on the state flower show schedule Spring Country Club.

The announcement was made to rangements Nov. 12 in Midland at members of the Four O'Clock and the meeting of the Southern Zone Planters garden clubs Wednesday A flower show is scheduled Oct.

FOUR O'CLOCK

Park, including a link fence, con- sale. in the park.

Prayer Week Observed By Knott WMS

Monday morning, is being conducted for the Women's Missionary Society of the Knott Baptist suitable for planting," she said. is trying to learn, he or she will Church. The concluding program is slated for Friday. Wednesday drops and grape hyacinths as responding hand! (This is the evening a special program for the hardy bulbs that multiply rapidly. same as facing yourself in a mirentire church was presented on She said that they must be divided ror

ucation-Latin American Scholarships and Institutions"; Tuesday, To Missions-WMU and Latin in October and November for American Missions': Thursday— spring blooming. Our Neighbors-Wisconsin Throne of Grace-Prayer."

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, prayer chairman, is in charge of the Week of Prayer for State Mis-

Welches Announce Birth Of Girl Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Welch,

ty Hospital Foundation. The in-dinner to be held in October. fant weighed 5 nounds 5 ounces Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Casey of the Silver Heels Addition, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch Sr., 1500 Harding St., are the paternal grandparents.

committee. She will lecture on ar-17-18 in the horticulture building on the campus at Texas Tech. En- meeting will be Oct. 9 at 1:30

Four O'Clock members met in tries are open to garden club memthe home of Mrs. Guy Cook, 1006 bers in the district. Mrs. Jim Jones, 1206 Sycamore. E. 21st St. Mrs. Cook said that Murphy donated a camera to the the city recreation and park board club and was named photographer. has recommended that the city Mrs. J. C. Horton thanked memprovide improvements at Hillcrest bers for participating in the bulb

crete curbing and playground The program was presented by equipment. Club members will Mrs. Cook who told how to treat plant honeysuckle, jasmine and ivy and preserve plant material for year-round beauty. Mrs. D. E. Reagan reported that Refreshments were served to

the education and conservation eight members and a guest, Mrs. committee for the flower show will Richard Phinney. Mrs. Weldon have a display on birds and an Low, 1200 Ridgeroad, will be hostess for the Oct. 9 meeting.

> PLANTERS CLUB Mrs. Tubb presented the etc. Planters Club program in the

home of Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, 819 asperating ses-W. 7th St. Her topic, "Bulbs and sions trying to Bulbous Plants," explained the teach her how to growth and culture of bulbs in do these things this area. True bulbs are the thickened the light .

part of plants which layer out and If you southgrow under ground," the speaker paws will stand pointed out. "Tulips and onions are facing her and do bulbs, and any good garden soil is whatever it is she

Mrs. Tubb recommended snow- do it the same way with the cor-"To Evangelism-1964 Latin every three or four years. She also recommended buying many of Monday's subject was "To Ed- one species for a colorful spot in versed. the garden; ordering daffodils and narcissus this month; and planting

Smaller varieties in species of and Minnesota Building and tulips do well in this area and Loans"; and Friday, "To The must be refrigerated from four to six weeks before planting, according to Mrs. Tubb. She said that better not to remove the old plas-

Newcomers Are Noon Diners

Mrs. Doc Pilcher was hostess to ridiculous extremes! When you members of the Newcomers Club have built up several layers it's Hillside Trailer Park, announce Wednesday at noon. Luncheon was best to start over from scratch. the birth of a daughter. Laurie served at the Cosden Country Club. Lee, Sept. 10, at the Howard Coun- and plans were discussed for a Dear Heloise:

comed as Mrs. Harvey Hurt, Mrs. R. L. Parker and Mrs. John Fry. The next meeting will be at the Peak Cosden Club Oct. 9.

Tall Talkers Dinner Has A Circus Theme

for the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Richard Zenner, Maj. R. W. Tribodinner Tuesday evening in the let and Maj. Ran Seija. Blue Room of the Cosden Country | During the brief business session Club. Red balloons were predomi- a rummage sale was discussed nant throughout the room where and revisions accepted. Speakers Vale presented the table topics.

Guests for the evening were Maj. tor. Bold, Sgt. Johnson, Sgt. Pfail, Capt Vale, Dr. Rogers, Larson given by Mrs. Tribolet.

and Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer

Colorado Wyoming Oklahoma

and Idaho. A deer hunt at Afton,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins

held at Brownwood Lake recent-

of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs.

Don Henderson returned Sunday

and Mrs. P. E. Clawson recently

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Clawson

mer teacher in Westbrook school,

was in town Sunday. She is a

teacher in the Lamesa school this

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan visited in Westbrook Sunday.

Rev. Sullivan, a former pastor, is

now at the Pioneer Memorial

Methodist Church, south of Mer-

Dick Kennedy of Alice is a

guest in the home of his uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt

Roberts. Dick will enter college

at Canyon this fall. Visitors in the

Roberts home Sunday afternoon

were her sister and niece, Mrs.

Ed Conaway of Colorado City

and Mrs. Robert Johnson of New

relatives in San Antonio

Mrs. Charley Gressett is visiting

ATTEND GAME

A group attended the Colorado City • Winters football game in

Margaret Ellis Thompson, a for-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of

from a bear hunt in Colorado.

cluded

"It's a Circus" was the theme | Lloyd, Richard Meacham, Lt.

members and guests were served. on the program, introduced by the Mrs. Joseph Johnson gave the toastmistress, Mrs. Frank Meachinvocation and the welcoming ad- am, were Mrs. Seija and Mrs. dress was made by the president, Thomas Seebo. Evaluators were Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Hank Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Richard Zenner was Two new members. Mrs. John timer and the general evaluator, Bold and Mrs. Rex Pfail, were in- Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Hila Weathers troduced by Mrs. Lee Rogers, served as the program coordina-

An original closing thought was

Couples Return From

Mrs. E. E. Ferguson of Lubbock guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry junior at Mary Hardin Baylor.

Cunningham, former Westbrook

returned Saturday from a tour of basketball coach and his wife. Byrd will leave Sept. 15 for Lub-

to Yellowstone National Park and ant. Date Byrd, Tommy Bryant, and daughters of Lamesa, were

Teton National Forest were in Larry Bell, Ray Conaway, Patsy guests of her parents, Mr. and

Steward of Cross Plains and

Rees left Saturday for Abilene

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wanted shades. Buy for yourself, buy

Rees and Elmer McMahan.

attended the Hutchins reunion Steward were Mr. and Mrs. Alex the weekend.

Corpus Christi were guests of Mr. sity. Katherine Hyde left Monday Colorado City.

Recent visitors of Mrs.

Mrs. Troy Lankford and daughter, at Texas Tech.

Those attending were Mr. and bock where they will be freshmen

and Mrs. John Waddill and over the weekend were her par-

Donna Bryant and Glenda Jo and her sister, Marie, of Big Lake.

where they will enroll as fresh- Joe Byrd have been dismissed

men in Hardin-Simmons Univer- from Root Memorial Hospital in

Tour Of Northwest

Wyo., in Bridger Forest, a visit Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bry-

Mr. and Mrs. Short Womack son, Larry, of Big Spring.

Party Plans Made Known

A party is planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins Friday evening following the football game. Hosts with the Jenkins will be Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee and 12 inches in West Texas because of

During the business session 1736 Purdue St. Mrs. Ray Dunlap Challenge in a Changing World." since 1961, serving as chairman of presided as members voted to A \$10 donation was made to the Bible class fund.

members voted to participate in

the Christmas activities at the

During the social period refresh-

ments were served. The next

p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. P.

By HELOISE CRUSE

state hospital.

Dear Heloise

hands, such as

After many ex-

left-handed, I saw

Even knitting or the like is

bow in her shoe laces!

when I was teaching her to tie a

I find that when plastic cover-

tic needs to be replaced that it is

This stuff seems to stick to it-

self better than anything else, and

by applying one layer over the

other I actually have a more dur-

able surface. I would not recom-

mend carrying this procedure to

The other day while baking

After they are baked and com-

across the top of the cake pan.

This will get that "Pike's Peak"

Members of the Big Spring

their buffet suppers and after-

supper games beginning this

evening. Supper will be served

to begin at 8:30 o'clock, ac

cording to Mr. and Mrs. Ty

Allen, managers. Reserva-

tions should be made in ad-

Doris Nell Sweatt and Dale

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson

Mrs. Charlie Oliver, and visited

Guests of the Herman Parsons

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clifton,

Mrs. Eula McDonald and Bill

OPEN

TILL

8 P.M.

THURS.

Toy in the Altis Clemmer home over

30 o'clock, and games are

Club will resume

RESUME

BUFFETS

Marion M. Brown

tic Simply cover it with new.

How I wish I had thought of this seams?

Rita Sullivan

knitting, sewing,

were served by the hostess.

I can go you one better on pic-

I buy a jar of sweet pickles, use

I take one cup of juice from the life.

the pickles and save the juice.

beets and one cup of juice from

I keep a jar of these pickled

beets in my refrigerator at all

Here's an idea I recently

dreamed up . . . Have you ever

had a silk shantung (or pure silk

dress) which gave away at the

HINTS FROM HELOISE

myself it is quite difficult to teach much easier to make a nice look-

Dear Heloise:

kled beets.

times.

Dear Heloise:

WHY it is strained

ing-such as adhesive-backed plas- on the ironing board, press open AM 3-6032.

her to do certain things with her ing cake this way.

Federated Clubs Will Convene At Van Horn Big Spring representation will be | whose subject will be "Our Free- | life; Mrs. Wesley Deats, home

counted in the Western District doms-The Responsibility of All life-family economics; Mrs. M. A those attending will be members Conference of the Texas Federa- Citizens." Landers has his BA de- Cook, home furnishing and food; and guests of the Potpourri Club. tion of Women's Clubs Saturday gree from East Central College in Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr., interna-The affair was planned Tuesday at Van Horn. The hostess group, Oklahoma; his master's degree tional affairs; Mrs. Jack Johnson, evening when the group met in Twentieth Century Club, will use from Baylor with a major in status of women; Mrs. Roy Swann, the home of Mrs. M. M. Casey, the theme, "Responsibility - A speech; and has taught at HCJC Coahoma, Texas Club Woman.

sponsor a booth at the Lions Club ed by a meeting of the district ment. Fun-O-Rama set Sept. 30 - Oct. 5. board. Mrs. P. B. Storie, president, will preside. The program, Spring, second vice president, will "Responsible and Responsive Citi-Secret pals were revealed and zens," will feature a luncheon gifts exchanged as refreshments speaker, Martin W. Landers of fill their offices as chairmen, are Howard County Junior College,

by Heloise Cruse

the cloth at the seams, then use a

fireplace that is the bane of my

To remove the smoke stains off

(Mail letters to Heloise in care

Girl Scouts Clean

er, said that any girl wishing to

Church Kitchen

more!

the pickles and bring it to a full as a last resort I tried using pure

boil. I pour this over the sliced bleach right out of the bottle. It

beets. Presto! Quick and inexpen- worked just like magic!

Dear Heloise:

Grandma of the Big Spring Herald.)

The conference will be preced the speech and drama depart take place in the Eagle Elemen-

Mrs. Richard Patterson, preside for the morning session. Others from Big Spring, who will Mrs. Lonnie Coker, the Hallmark contest chairman; Mrs. Oliver Cofer, cultural heritage; Mrs. Charles Sweeney, nationalities advisor; Mrs. R. W. Thompson, wild

Bouquets Can Be Long Lasting

The bottom of the cake layers strip of press-on tape over each A cut flower arrangement need I have a left-handed daughter will always be perfectly flat. I do seam where it has pulled out. Be not be a lone-time affair. Dismanand naturally being right-handed cake decorating and find it is careful not to use too hot an iron. tle the original arrangement and This really reinforces the seams use the longer-lasting flowers for S.D.C. and does not show on the outside. Also, the seams are flat foreverwhen you rearrange your flow-I have a white painted brick

REPORTS MADE

The conference and luncheon will

tary School. Mrs. W. F. Hargrove Big will preside for the afternoon ses-

Introductions Are Made At Gay Hill

troduced the faculty, including new teachers, to members of Gay with teachers. Mrs. Jack Brown, vice presi-

dent, program chairman was miniature arrangements. Recut in charge and Mrs. G. W. Murthe stems diagonally and strip off phy, hospitality chairman, was in all foliage below the water line charge of the social period. An- and told of her personal visit with nouncements. were George Archer.

Past Matrons Dine And Note Birthday

ning in the Community Room of shaw. Named to the telephone the First Federal Savings and committee were Mrs. C. L. Mc-Seventeen Junior Girl Scouts of Loan Building, was attended by 25 Clenny, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs the Kentwood Methodist Church members of the Past Matrons Lester Wise. This material always seems to spent Tuesday afternoon cleaning Club of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Hostesses were Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and father of Mrs. Albert Davis, a Mrs. J. A. Magee, with the invocation worded by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Mrs. W. D. Peters presided as reports were given. The visiting Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Williamson Miss Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Edith son.

A dinner meeting, Tuesday eve- | Murdock and Mrs. Pyrle Brad-

First Prysbyterian Church building fund in memory of H. S. Hansen, The birthday song honored Mrs.

committee, composed of Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, after which Smith, Mrs. George W. Hall star sister gifts were exchanged. and Mrs. Ulrey reported 18 calls. Hostesses for October will be The visitation committee ap- Mrs. R. H. Michael, Mrs. Russell pointed for October will include Stringfellow and Mrs. J. D. Ben-

DATE BOOK

School Day Is Theme For Lodge

"School Days" was the title of a skit given for John A. Kee Rebekahs Tuesday evening at the hall. Mrs. Homer Petty was the "teacher" who called the roll. Miss Laurel Grandstaff, a "visitor," showed slides of India, Egypt and the Near East, along with narration of her travels. Mrs. Leslie Lloyd, president, in-

presided. Mrs. H. D. Carroll was Hill Parent-Teacher Association accepted for membership, and in-Tuesday evening. Held at the itiation was scheduled for Sept. 24. the meeting included a A letter concerning lodge memtour of classrooms and conferences bership was read from the state president, Mrs. Ellen Kreitzmier. Mrs. Larry McDonald, Mrs. Jones Lamar and Mrs. Doty reported on Pilgrimage Day at the IOOF homes in Corsicana and Ennis the lodge ward, Pamela Klopner.

A resolution of respect was read

a benefit spaghetti supper to be sponsored by the Odd Fellows Friday, Oct. 18. He asked for the Rebekahs cooperation in this event. Attendance was marked at 35,

with reports given of visits to the members who are ill



WSCS Circles Have Study

pull out if there is a little strain the church kitchen as their proj-

on any seam (and I won't mention ect. Mrs. Bob Rybolt, troop lead-

Turn a shantung dress inside out join the troop may call her at

The Mary Zinn and the Rebal and Miss Kay Loveland. Thomas circles of the Women's The next meeting will be in the Society of Christian Service, First home of Mrs. Ann Ratliff, 405 cake I ran across an idea to make Methodist Church, convened septhe layers level when one pokes arately Tuesday for study and so-WSCS PURPOSES up in the middle like "Pike's cial activity

> FAMILY PICNIC A picnic for members and

pletely cool, and while still in the their guests was held on the pan, take a butcher knife and cut church lawn Tuesday evening by the Reba Thomas Circle. The book, "Christian Family and Its day," was led by Mrs. W. A. Lasoff' You can then put the cut sides Money," was introduced by Mrs. of the cakes together. The cake W. S. Goodlett. Announcements were made by Mrs. Ed Shive who reminded the members of a be held at Fellowship Hall Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m.

> Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Leatherwood. Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson, Mr.

Purposes of the WSCS were stressed in an afternoon program presented to the Mary Zinn Circie. Sixteen members were pres-

ent and Mrs. S. R. Nobles presid-The study, "Our Mission Towell, assisted by Mrs. Cora Miller. Mrs. Jakie Bishop talked on the scripture, "Go ye into all the and the program was closed with

Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. G. Adams and Mrs. S. R.



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general meeting and luncheon to Mrs. H. H. Stephens read an world and preach the gospel article from the weekly paper, Guests for the picnic event were The Lord's Prayer by Mrs. Las-Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, the well. and Mrs. Ted James, Mr. and Nobles. The next meeting will be Mrs. Floyd Puckett, Mrs. Ara Cun- Tuesday in the home of Mrs. ningham, Mrs. Cleta Fae Fryar Rex Baggett.



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Even Whiz Kids Are Frustrated EDITOR'S NOTE—They are called "whiz kids" by admirers and critics alike. They are the civilian analysts and theoreticians who have found the welcome mat out for them at the Pentagon. Their clash with the old school professionals in the shaping of defense policy is examined in the following article.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many military professionals smart under what they consider an excessive influence of civilian "whiz-kid" officials at the Pentagon. But these civilians, too, have met frustra-

"The fact is, this is a one-man show," said one informed authority who rates himself neutral in the military-vs.-civilian feuding. "It's run by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara-he makes up his own mind and makes the decisions

CERTAIN IDEAS Like some military leaders, the civilian operations analysts, theoreticians and experts are known to have chafed because McNamara would not go along with certain

of their ideas. But while rebuffs suffered by ers.



ROBERT McNAMARA ... one-man show

the services often come into the It is reliably reported, for exthe pet proposals of the "whiz thinkers some time ago advanced

Western Europe to reduce the hazard of accidental atomic ex-

change According to knowledgeable sources the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned that such a move could mean the end of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The proposal got no further.

PUBLIC RECORD The long festering military resentments became a matter of public record last week. Adm. George W. Anderson, retired chief of naval operations and

new ambassador to Portugal, told a National Press Club audience he was alarmed at what he said is a trend to overcentralization of civilian authority at the Pentagon. Anderson is believed to have been denied a second two-year term as CNO because he fought too hard against McNamara's decision to award a potential \$8billion TFX fighter plane contract

to General Dynamics Corp. inthe inner circle of defense lead-tstead of the Boeing Co., whose the Defense Department by Mc-tmused by what they think is ration-While obliquely critical of Mc- and analysis organizations. open, the thwarting of some of ample, that some of the civilian Namara, Anderson also made it plain he objects to the role played kids" generally is known only to the idea of withdrawing all nu- by civilian specialists brought into known to the general public, carry



GEORGE ANDERSON ... severest critic

WHIZ KIDS Many of these men, mostly uncritics and admirers alike.

Speaking of this group, Ander-

the Department of Defense, the elaborately reasoned concepts of A school day theme was fea- operations analysts, properly con- "controlled response" and "netured for the Toastmixer's pro-cerned with 'cost effectiveness,' gram Monday evening at the state seem to be working at the wrong keep accidental clashes and small hospital. A guest, Mrs. Hila echelon — above the professional wars from ballooning into nuclear Weathers, coordinator for the Tall military level rather than in an holocaust.

member told of the day he most jections of the uniformed officer gives little allowance to the pos-

Many officers feel strongly there is a place for the civilian "brain" who analyzes the defense problems scientifically and math- civilian analysts is that they take ematically—but they believe such slight account of human factors. Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, a guest, analysts should be servants, rath-Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. served as general evaluator, Oth- er than masters, of the seasoned people don't quite understand that EXPERIENCE

> Their gripe is that the analysts an enemy coast is not susceptible who have achieved stature under to a solution by computer."

and conpetence to handle. Heart of Mary Hall, members of fighter plane contract dispute be- have no realistic conception of the Altar Society voted to make ing investigated by a Senate com- waging war. linen altar cloths and heard a talk mittee is the overriding one of The civilian specialists counter

specialists credit for some needed mprovements in management methods-such as adoption of a 'program package" plan for projecting defense money, weapons, manpower and other needs over In her talk on Catholic churches a five-year period rather than de-

EXPERT GROUPS The services are not against the idea of analysis-the Air Force,

man" gave the analysis greater prominence than they ever had enjoyed before in the defense But associates of the secretary insist he does not buy what the analysts sell without weighing their arguments against those of

the military, and that the military positions do not get short shrift. The art of operations analysts has become more sophisticated

with the advent of improved computers and other advanced tools. military men is that all problems cannot be reduced to mathematical equations and computer treat-

VIEWS SHARED These uniformed critics - and there are some key civilians who share their views - contend the operations analysts are so beproposed model Anderson favored. Namara from various research al and logical that they do not give due consideration to the possibility of illogical action by

the Soviets. These critics point to the Soviet Ph.D. degrees and other academic gambit last year aimed at placing laurels. A number of them are missiles in Cuba right under the relatively young-hence the term nose of the United States as an

less. One member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has told this reporter he "I am disturbed because now in is somewhat uneasy about the gotiated pauses" - designed to

What bothers him, this high officer said, is that such thinking sibility that the Soviets might not play the game according to the way the analysts figure

HUMAN FACTORS Another criticism leveled at th As one admiral put it: "These a problem faced by a skipper on the bridge of a warship at sea off

McNamara dabble in military A recurrent theme in conversastrategy and weapons questions tion with seasoned military prowhich, the military professionals fessionals is that some of the contend they lack the experience civilians who get involved in strategy are too young to have seen The pivotal issue in the TFX any wartime service, and thus

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enced than they in

There is no doubt that Me- yet been a war in which atomic weapons were used in any scale "facts and figures beyond the dropping of two early model bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki toward the end of World

STRETCHES Who are the "whiz kids"? Here are the thumbnail sketches of a

few of the most influential: Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, 33, native of Seattle; Rhodes scholar holder of Ph.D. in economics from MIT; slim, handsome product of Rand Corp., a "think factory" where he worked on strategic air One major criticism voiced by fostering "spare the cities" policy which envisions nuclear exchanges aimed at military complexes and bases rather than populations.

Henry S. Rowen, 37, a Bostonian. MIT graduate, did graduate work at Oxford and another product of Rand. Tall, sandy haired, studious-looking has had great impact in formulating limited and conventional war policies Dr. Harold Brown, 36, a nu

clear physicist and director of the famed Lawrence Radiation Laboratory before becoming powerful director of defense research and engineering. Views weigh heavily in approval or disapproval of "whiz kids" is applied to them by action that was militarily illogical weapons projects. Dark, casualbut which was attempted nonthedressing native of New York City and Columbia graduate where he





and Jess Allen McDearmon, 35. They were arrested earlier. Forgery Charges

forged postal money order.

Charles Norman Adams, 30, of Handed Two Men Amarillo, a third man involved, TULSA (AP)—A federal grand a money order. He waived grand ury indicted two Lubbock men jury action. Vednesday on charges of aiding Officers who arrested Shacklett

and assisting in the passing of a and McDearmon recovered 76 of 100 money orders stolen from the They are Jerry Shacklett, 27, Carey, Tex., post office.



Program Given For The WSCS

Messimer was program leader for Crawthron. church Monday afternoon. Her Money," next Monday.

topic was "Ye Are Christ Sent." Those taking part were Mrs. Lerov Gressett, Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Mrs. Price Hendrix, Mrs. N. W.

Principal Is Speaker For P-TA Unit

Huddleston when the Park Hill ion in Big Spring Sunday.

Huddleston, the school principal, Mrs. M. A. Gann of Lora spoke on the expectations for the ited in the M. A. Webb home last school year. He said that students | week should expect to grasp the basic principles of living and learn to from Dallas where he visited Mr. assume responsibility; teachers and Mrs. Grady Moore. are expected to use their talent children; and parents, expected to Rees home Tuesday. be interested but not over-

ers, and Mrs. Moss presented Dallas. They also made a trip to each with a corsage. Also intro-

duced were officers and chairmen of the association. the proposed budget which was Clifton of Big Lake and Mrs. Bry-

was given by the Rev. Donald of LaJunta, Colo. Hungerford Refreshments were provided by the executive committee with Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. Harroll Jones serving The 80 members were served at a table covered with an ecru cutwork cloth and centered

with flamingo dahlias. Auxiliary To Help At Hospital Party

Mrs. Jolene Miller presided Monday evening when the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary made plans to assist with the state hospital Christmas party. Details will be completed at the

next meeting The group gathered at the post home at 7:30 p.m. and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Benjamin fair will be a brunch at 9:30 a.m., Schumacher

Fund raising projects were suggested and will be voted on Mrs. Tim Jones and Mrs. Foster Kemp served refreshments.

Books Completed By Church Circle

Hostesses, program themes and special events were listed in year- per and business session on the books Tuesday morning by members of the Fannie Hodges Cir- Morrison, 2208 Alabama, Tuesday cle of the First Methodist Church. evening. The group met at 10 a.m. in the

Tulane St. A devotion, "The United Na- 8 conference to be held Sept. 28 tions," was given by Mrs. Rex and 29 at Lamesa. Many of the Baggett. Members were reminded members announced that they that Oct. 24 is United Nations would attend, and the entire group Day and were asked to pray for voted to participate in the Downthe organization at that time. Refreshments were served by the hostess to 10 members.

Prizes Given In League Hat Show

Three prizes were awarded Fitzhugh Tuesday morning at her Wednesday afternoon at the hat show given in the Citadel by the Chadd, leader of the First Meth-Ladies Home League of the Sal- odist Church WSCS group, offered vation Army. The prettiest hat was worn by Mrs. Jerry Stevens, the a business session. most unusual by Mrs. Jimmy

Mrs. Kirby presided as the 18 arranged for the 1963-64 term. members planned a covered dish luncheon for 1 p.m., Sept. 18. A program on the United Nations. guest speaker will be heard at the spiritual day observance. Refreshments were served.

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Roy Mrs. Bill Rees and Mrs. Drue

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and children, Lisa, Burt, and Dana, Fullerton, Calif., visited his father, Newton, Mrs. John W. Hawkins, Arlie Moore, and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore, over the weekend. They left Sunlay afternoon to visit Mrs. Moores were en route to College and Mrs. Ruth Pullian. Station where he will work toward his master's degree as a math major at Texas A&M. Lisa re-

mained here for a longer visit. ATTEND REUNION Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees, Char ley Gressett, and Mrs. H. L. Jami-Mrs. Joe Moss, president, in- son of Colorado City were among troduced Mr. and Mrs. Wendell those attending the Phillips reun-

School Parent-Teacher Association Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett met at the school Tuesday evening. were in Abilene Tuesday.

> Albert Moore returned Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stuteville of

and college training to benefit the Big Spring visited in the T. A. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore and son, Gay Leonard, returned Sun-Huddleston introduced the teach- day from a visit with relatives in

"Six Flags Over Texas." Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons and daughter, Melanie, Mrs. Martin Landers presented Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. adopted. A devotion and prayer ant Stavely Jr. and daughter, Lyn,

Chairmen Named

For Mu Kappa Chairmen were named by Mrs. Bob Newton when the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Seth Lacy. To serve are Mrs. Hanson Law on, welfare and ways and means Mrs. Newton, publicity; Mrs. Richard Egan, parliamentarian; Mrs Loy Carroll, social; and Mrs. Rob-

ert Pritz, jonquil girl. Mrs. Lawhon said that candy would be ordered for the chapter members to sell and that they would operate a booth at the Lion's Club Fun-O-Rama.

Scheduled as the first rush af Sept. 21, in the home of Mrs. Newton, 4011 Dixon. The meeting closed with the reading of a poem.

Supper Served To **B&PWC Members**

The Business and Professional Women's Club, with 30 members present, had a covered dish suplawn at the home of Mrs. Garland

Mrs. Robert Meadows, president, home of Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 626 read an invitation from the Lamesa B&PWC to attend the District towner Lions Fun-O-Rama.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Is Circle Hostess

Sylvia Lamun Circle members were guests of Mrs. H. M. home, 1404 Johnson St. Mrs. Knox

Year books entitled "Witness Moore and the funniest by Mrs. Through Service" were distributed and meeting places and dates Mrs. H. C. Ernsting presented a Her devotional thought was "The Churches' Tribute to the U.N. Fourteen members were present.

Day Program Speaking son said:

the Woman's Society of Christian Plans were made to begin the Talkers Toastmistress Club, advisory capacity." Service program at the Methodist study, "Christian Family and Its served as the topic mistress. Each This goes to the heart of the ob-

Altar Society

of class distinction.

Have School

count of life in the monasteries.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Robert Anderson were named as

remembered in school. Ice breaker speeches followed the business session, and the last speech was a book review, "The Silent Life," which was an ac-

Hubert Crenshaw of Baird, The er guests were Mrs. Otella Jolly military professionals

committee for the altar cloth projare government owned and there

Meets At Hall

Gathered at the Immaculate given by Mrs. H. R. Hurt. Mrs. military judgment by civilians led this by saying the military pro-Truett Newell presided for the by McNamara. Rev. Francis Beazley gave the opening and closing prayers.

and schools in Holland, Mrs. Hunt termining these needs on a somecompared them with those of this what disjointed year to year basis country. She said that the schools as in the past are no parish activities because

Mrs. C. C. Choate received the Navy and Army all have such expert groups staffed largely with attendance prize.



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Thursday morning to register for although a \$2 fee will be charged the fall term still pointed to a for late enrollment. record enrollment at Howard County Junior College.

"We are registering students just as fast as we can," school officials said.

Thursday morning, 582 pupils had enrolled. Of the total, about 100 are part-time students and 167 are Webb Air Force Base person-

The previous high, recorded last year, was 778. The present rate of enrollment - indicates this figure will be topped by at least 100, college spokesmen said. Registration continues until

4:30 p.m. today and an evening session set from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes begin at 8 a.m. Friday Two new courses will be taught this year-Philosophy and Russian Language.

Seven new faculty members have been added to the staff. New instructors and the courses they will teach, are: Jerry Dudley men's dormitory supervisor and physical education: John Harley, social science; Gary P. Sims, chemistry and physics; Miss Jeri Tanner, English: Harlan Thornton, French and Russian, Mrs. Maurine Conrad, Spanish: and Mrs. Mary Jo Williams, English. All new instructors hold Master of Arts degrees.

Merry Chase Led With Judge's Car

DALLAS (AP)-A runaway girl driving a car owned by Dist. Judge Cullen Briggs of Corpus Christi led police on a 55-mile chase at speeds topping 100 miles per hour Wednesday night. Officers finally hemmed the car on Dallas' South Central Express-

way at the Trinity River. Nearly a dozen police units logged 42 traffic violations by the teen-ager-running about 30 red lights, driving the wrong direction on one-way streets and speed-

Police said the Dallas girl was paroled to custody of Briggs in Corpus Christi after being placed in a juvenile home at Carrollton. She took the jurist's car and returned here Tuesday.

Webb Students **Receive Wings**

"The future of the Air Force is not mortgaged to an obsolete weapon system," was the opening gun of Lt. Gen. William H. Blanchard, inspector general, USAF, as guest speaker for the graduating class-64-B Wednesday afternoon at Webb AFB:

The general went on to deny that pilots of manned aircraft would ever be anything but "Silent Silo "The onrush of technology will

bring even greater changes and challenges than those of the past; the piloted space vehicle is the logical successor to the present air plane." he said:

At the conclusion of his remarks, the 33 student pilots who had put 55 weeks of hard training in at Webb, received wings from in structors, and diplomas from Col Rex Fryer, deputy commander

The honor graduate was 2nd Late registration will be per- Lt. Thomas P. McAtee; he was presented his certificate by Col. Harold C. Collins, deputy commander for training



GEN. W. H. BLANCHARD

OIL REPORT

Wolfcamp Extends election of the Big Spring Indeparents. Most of the medical witnesses off to a slow start. At this point, said Pierson does not remember In Sterling Field

Shaheen and Sons, Abilene, has and 2.057 feet from the east lines extended the Triple M (Wolf- of section 63-17, SPRR survey. camp) field of Sterling County by three-fourths of a mile to the northwest and is preparing to complete dually with the upper

The lower Wolfcamp produced 353 barrels of 37-gravity oil flow- and flowing new oil at the rate of ing in 20-64-inch choke on initial 27 barrels an hour naturally from potential. It had a gas-oil ratio the Ellenburger. of 1,779-1. Tubing pressure was 400 That formation has been perpounds and a packer was used. On forated between 13,394-410 feet. elevation 2,444 feet, operator Hole is bottomed at 13,482 feet drilled to 7,004 feet and topped the and it has been plugged back to pay at 6,804 feet. Casing of 512- an unreported depth. inch was set at 6,960 feet.

This project is about 20 miles northwest of Sterling City and east quarter of section 19-39-2n. spots 2,006 feet from the north

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Mostly cloudy today and Friday Scattered thundershowers today and inght and in central and south part Friday Cooler in south tomight and Friday Low tonight 65 to 74 High Friday B2-82. NORTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy today and Friday Scattered thundershowers in south today and tonight A little cooler Friday and in central and south parts tonight Low tonight 55 to 68 High Friday 78 to 92. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Friday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon thundershowers in porth. Not quite so hot in north Friday Low tonight 67-76 High Friday 82-99.

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Dawson County Spraberry perforations between 8,172-86 feet.
On last report the project pumped 33 barrels of oil and 27 barrels of load water in 27 hours. Twelve barrels of load remain to be returned. This venture is 550 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 2-3, D. L. Cunningham survey.

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Texaco. Inc No. 8-B Mitchell Fee, spotting C SW NW. section 39-29-in. T&P survey, made nine barrels of oil on pump during initial potential tests. This Iatan.East Howard oiler also produced 92 per cent water and had a gas-oil ratio too small to measure Gravity was 27-6 degrees. Elevation is 2.182 feet, the hole is bottomed at 3.250 feet and plugged back to 3.211 feet, pay was topped at 2.784 feet, 3/9-inch casing is set at 3.250 feet and perforations are between 2.784-3.179 feet The well was acidized with 30.000 gallons. Location is about seven miles west of Westbrook.

Texaco. Inc. No. 9-C Mitchell Fee. C SE NE section 9-29-is. T&P survey. pumped three barrels of 28-3-gravity oil, along with 90 per cent water on initial potential in the latan.East Howard field it had a gas-oil ratio too small to measure. The venture was acidized with 15.000 gallons through perforations between 2.704-3.056 feet. Elevation is 2.275 feet, total depth is 3.150 feet, pay was toped at 2.704 feet and 3½-inch easing is \$1.149 feet.

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AUSTIN (AP)-Howard Pierson freeing Pierson until a murder not sure Pierson's insanity will faced trial under two murder in- trial. dictments today, but he was legally permitted to mingle with

A jury of 11 men and one woman pronounced Pierson sane confinement in mental institutions or dodging the law for him. Pierson, 49, is under 1935 indictments in the fatal shootings of his parents. Texas Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. William Pierson, in April of that year.

FREE ON BOND

Six months after the slayings Pierson was found insane and son heard five psychiatrists and sent to the state mental hospital at Austin. He has never been is now sane. tried on the murder charges. Bond of \$30,000 was posted,

Four Absentee

Absentee voting in the Sept. 21 1935 deaths that he killed their election of the Big Spring Inde- parents. with five days remaining before the slavings because of his irra-

Voting absentee can be accomplished at the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk. Regular election will be at the Senior high school library, Gay Hill school and Kate Morrison.

Two propositions come up for decision at the election. The Big Spring District is requesting that Austral Oil Co. No. 1 J. E. Ma- voters approve assuming bonded schools and a small part of the Forsan County Line Independent School District-and approve setting the maximum limit for maintenance at \$1.50 on 100 per cent of

Not Too Late To Help Bible Class

It's not too late to send in your gifts to the high school Bible Class fund, as several people demonstrated today.

The formal appeal has passed, er under study. but friends continue to send in gifts. Among the latest are Rose Sizemore in memory of Miss Mattie Leatherwood \$5, Ruby Bell Billings \$10, Mrs. Claude Hodnett Sportsman Paradise at Lake Thomas \$5, Mrs. Modesta Simpson \$5 memorials for Miss Mattie Leatherwood and R. L. Cook. The Herald will be happy to acknowledge your contribution and to deposit to the Big Spring Pastors Association Bible Fund account. So far \$3,157.21 has been given.

went one full semester. The cost of the yearbook is \$10 per copy for non-students

DAILY DRILLING

Monsanto Chemical Co No. 1 Gordon is drilling below 7.541 feet in sand and shale Location is 1.000 feet from the north and 700 feet from the west lines of section 3-3. D. L. Cunningham survey. Texaco. Inc. No. 1 Koehler. 560 feet from the north and east lines of section 27-36-40. T&P survey. Is bottomed at 11.688 feet preparing to test the lower Mississippian between 11.210-285 feet.

Reystone Drilling No. 1 University C NW NE. section 43-6, University Lands survey, is bottomed at 8.991 feet flowing back load.

Rumble Oil and Refining Company No.

1-C J. E. Chappell et al. core test in Sterling County, has been plugged after bottoming at 1.980 feet. Elevation is 2.205 feet. The hole was 660 feet from the northeast and northwest lines of section 31.15. SPRR survey, about 18 miles northeast of Sterling City.

STERLING

Crown Central No. 1 Pattie Batier is bottomed at 395 feet in redbeds waiting on cement. The operator ran straighthole tests and found sharp deviations believe 12.250 feet and has plugged oack the hole to an unreported depth.

MARINE SGT. DONALD N. HAMBLEN OVERCOMES LOST LEG IN RIGID TEST

Navy nurse Kitty Hutchins congratulates serviceman after parachute jump

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his reactions.

WITHIN MONTH Dist. Atty. Tom Blackwell said he hoped to get the cases set with-

Pierson Pronounced Sane,

Faces Two Murder Counts

Pierson smiled after hearing Wednesday, ending 28 years of the verdict. It was the first smile to cross his poker face since the sanity hearing began Monday. He His brother expressed grati-

tude. A sister stepped into an outer room and wept briefly. The small, mild mannered Pier

two psychologists testify that he His lawyer, Tom Reavley said that when Pierson is tried for murder, his defense will be that Pierson was insane at the time of

the slayings. His older brother, Dr. William Pierson of Gainesville, Fla., testified that an estate of \$250,000 awaits Howard. He said Howard told him several days after the

the deadline Tuesday evening, only tional thinking at the time, but occasionally breaks into tears when the subject is discussed. HAD DELUSIONS

Dr. David Wade, Austin psychiatrist, testified that Pierson in 1945 entertained delusions that God had told him to become the world's greatest scientist and along with six guests from the other telepathetic messages. Reavley told the jury that fail- other guests.

barbarism

Blackwell countered that he was Youth Appreciation Week.

District Is Financially Sound According To Report

The semi-annual progress re- consideration. port of the Colorado River Mu- Since it got into action in 1951, nicipal Water District finds it in the CRMWD has issued a total of sound financial condition, with one \$19,100,000 in revenue bonds to finew project completed and anoth- nance reservoirs, pipelines, wells

construction of a 52.5 mile pipeline The district has on hand in the to deliver 3,000,000 gallons daily to Sun Oil was accomplished in signed. The district floated \$2,750, sets (dams and reservoirs, termi-000 revenue bonds to finance the

ted to the board of directors for required reserves.

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isolated Precipitation Not Indicated-Consult Local Persent

Showers are due Thursday night in middle and

southern Atlantic coastal region, northern and

southern Plains and southern part of middle Mis-

sissippi valley. It will be warmer in northern

Plateau and western parts of northern Plains and

cooler in a broad band from north Atlantic coast-

Weather Forecast

and other facilities. To date, \$5 .-588,000 has been repaid, leaving an the Mexico Good Neighbor Project, E. V. Spence, general manager, in the report points out that the indentured funds and in the construction account \$1,975,590 cash from the time a contract was and \$2,284,000 securities. Fixed as-

YMCA were the topic of discussion at a meeting of Big Spring Optimists Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. The program was brought by Curt Mullins, general secretary of the Y.

There were 23 members present, Lamesa Optimist Club and four

ure to free Pierson would set Reports also were heard from and Saturday during a 15-day tour Bowden, Lubbock, vice president modern psychiatry back and John Rutherford, who heads the which will take them through 22 of TSPE, addressed the group, 30 Ind would be a "deed of medieval Punt, Pass and Kick program of towns extending from Eagle Pass pointing out how the society serves the Optimists, and Van Perry, on to Hereford.

in this pioneering people-to-people program aimed at improving re. lations between West Texans and their neighbors to the south.

lations

Studies are being pressed for a first funds in 1951, all revenues and private ownership of property.

Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

al region westward through Great Lakes, the

Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys and

through the northern, central and southern Plains.

It will be cooler also in central Plateau and Pa-

cific northwest, (AP Wirephoto)

Hollinghworth Named To Halfway House Board Clyde Hollingsworth, Big Spring |

accountant, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Big Spring Halfway House, a nonprofit rehabilitation project for patients of the Big Spring State Hos-

Hollingsworth replaces Rev. Gayland Pool, who resigned upon moving to Dallas. With his experience in accounting, Hollingsworth will assist the organization in caring for its bookkeeping, credit and other financial matters. The appointment was approved at a neeting of directors Wednesday at

The organization recently received its charter as a non-profit organization, making it exempt rom federal excise taxes and making donations to it deductible or income tax purposes.

At this time directors are undertaking an extensive search to find a foundation interested in mental health to help support the program. Although the Halfway House is designed to be self-supporting, it cannot be unless all of its residents are employed at work which will allow them to pay their own expenses. This has not been the case since it was established more than a year ago, but with financial help from interested persons, it has managed to keep in

A brochure will be made telling about the organization, its goals, the way it intends to accomplish them and success of the program in the past.

Opens Campaign

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Spring, said that

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The membership effort was

monthly meeting in Midland, A. C.

Viet Nam Aid

Frank Church introduces a reso-

sion and wins popular support.

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said in a speech prepared for Sen-

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"The loss of South Viet Nam to

"But, in the end, the country will fall victim to the relentless

Communist penetration unless the Diem regime abandons its poli-

cies of repression, or another non-

Communist regime emerges to

"The recent mass protests in

the cities of South Viet Nam dem-

onstrate that there is a mighty reservoir of anti-Communist feel

ing which could yet give greater popular support to the war

communism would be deplorable, and particularly bitter after so long and agonizing an effort

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ate delivery.

Mrs. Catherine Crawford, couny home demonstration agent, will check into another money-saving possibility for the occupants of the Halfway House. Its residents may qualify to receive surplus food.

But the leap also brought him It took the jury one hour and 12 from uncertainty into good standing again in one of the toughest Pierson told officers in 1935 that branches of the corps-reconnaishe killed his parents. He first said sance fighters who must operate the family was attacked by rob- on land, under water and in the bers. He had a bullet wound in air. the arm, which he later admitted

climax of Hamblen's six-month The parents were taken out a campaign to prove he's as good ciety of Professional Engineers. road north of Austin, which is. as any other man - despite the now a housing development, on fact that he has only one leg. the pretense of seeing some In-Hamblen's left leg was ampu who heads the dian relics Pierson said he found. tated below the knee after he fell member ship Pierson escaped from the Austonto 12,000-volt power lines last team for Big tin hospital in 1938 and again in Sept. 21 in a routine training 1952. He spent a total of five jump.

The doctors testified that his mental illness "burned out" about the 1st Marine Division. one and one-half years ago. One To qualify, Hamblen, with an described him as "puppy dog" in

tests as a skin diver and prove with the society in its objective of encouraging highest standards and his endurance on land.

umped from a helicopter and manipulated his shroud lines expertly to guide himself down to

Good Neighbor Tour To Spend

Some 50 Mexican farmers will launched Monday evening at the stop in Big Spring Friday night

nal storage, supply lines, etc.) tour is to counter anti-Americanwere pegged at \$15,278,755. Since ism by showing the visitors attracthe district began taking in its tions of free enterprise, democracy second reservoir on the Colorado have grossed \$15,705,024. Opera- Also, they can see how to bene-River. Within the near future, he tion of the system has aggregated fit from practical ways to improve not abandoned, further American said, a recommended location as \$5,322,510. The balance has gone to their crops and more efficient aid to this government should be skelly to the dam location will be submit- retire bonds, pay interest, build up use of water, land and other re-

Showers MIII

Marine Whips Loss Of Leg

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. AP -It was quite a jump. Sgt. Donald H. Hamblen parachuted only 1,250 feet, from a helicopter into a lake on this Marine training base.

The jump Wednesday was the

years as a fugitive. Both times

Hambien, 31, decided to fight his way back into his old outfit, the

In his final test, Hamblen within 50 yards of a pickup boat.

One Night Here

Big Springers are participating as the profession in insisting on

Originally the visitors were not lated to spend the night here, but change in plans puts their arrival here one night early. They will spend the night at the Settles Hotel before embarking on a heavy schedule designed to point up the close relationship between oil and

with headquarters in Lubbock. It is sponsored by civic leaders and service club groups in the interest of better U.S.-Mexico re-



CLYDE HOLLINGSWORTH

Mrs. Crawford will assist with storage and preparation of the surplus foods if they are made

available. Currently there are nine men in the rehabilitation program. Maximum of the house is about 10. One of the men is in a training program which entitles him and his employer to compensation from the state during the training interval. Two others may go into the training program shortly.

Lightning Hits Webb Building

Lightning struck Building No. 261 at Webb AFB Thursday morning, damaging roofs, windows, and contents. Officials of the Webb fire department, who inspected the damage, would make no comment on the monetary value of the damage. No per-

Engineers' Society sonnel were reported injured. The lower floor of the building s occupied by the Webb Credit Union, and the upper floors by the Medical Detachment person-For New Members nel. The television set in the dayroom was damaged; and a desk in the credit union was chipped. Membership enlistment is now

being pushed by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas So-Negroes Sought

O. H. Ivie, vice president of the HOUSTON (AP)-Eight Negroes were being sought today for questioning in the investigation of a \$20,000 fire Monday night at the Booker T. Washington High School. Four temporary classroom buildings were destroyed, a fifth was damaged Witnesses said they saw eight boys run from the Negro school campus as the buildings, burned.

MARKETS

ethics in the engineering profes- corros NEW YORK (AP)—Cetton was on a bid basis at noon today October 33 35. December 33 32. March 33 40 Roy Williamson, Midland, is

Roy Williamson, Midland, is chairman of the drive for the Permian Basin chapter, which now leads the entire state in membership gains. Besides Ivie, team captains include Charles Fulkerson, Odessa, Ernest Angelo, Midland, Dick Borgan, Midland, Ed Runyon, Midland, Bill Purdy, Midland, Wade Howell, Odessa, Bob Boogle Odessa, Bob Boogle

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the interest of the public as well highest quality of performance and American Tel & Tel lution today calling for a halt of all U.S. aid to South Viet Nam Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil IBM unless the Diem government abandons its "policies of repres-"The persecution of Buddhists South Viet Nam is an affront to nel withdrawn," Church said in introducing a resolution to that

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Fire Destroys Laredo Building

against the Viet Cong."

LAREDO (AP) - Damage to merchandise alone was estimated at \$200,000 Wednesday night when fire raged through the Elks Building, a structure more than 60

years old. Charles Jacoman, whose family owned a clothing store in the building, made the loss estimate. He said an overheated light bulb probably caused the fire.

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CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -Frank Sinatra, the gangling singer who branched out as an actor, businessman and gambling impressario, has been threatened with loss of his Nevada gaming license. He is accused of allegedly allowing "one of (America's) crime overlords" to stay on the premises of the Cal-Neva gambling lodge.

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Sinatra, in New York Wednesday night, was not available for

The Nevada Gaming Control Board said Sinatra's guest at the showman's Lake Tahoe casino on the California-Nevada state line was Sam Giancana.

A five-point complaint submitted to the State Gaming Commission in Carson City Wednesday described Giancana, 54, of Oak Park, Ill., as "one of the 12 overlords of American crime." On Aug. 6 the Justice Department said Giancana was one of the rulers of the "Casa Nostra - Our Thing" crime syndicate.

BLACK BOOK Nevada keeps a "Black Book" that currently lists 11 persons, one of them Giancana, as persona non grata. Those listed are banned from any Nevada gaming establishment. Knowingly permitting one of them on the premises is grounds for license revocation, though it is not a criminal of-

The gaming board's complaint charges Sinatra knowingly played host to Giancana at Cal-Neva, located about 20 miles from Carson City, between last July 17 and July 28. Specifically he is charged with allowing Giancana to stay in one of the chalets adjoining the board chairman, said "Sinatra Las Vegas. He now owns nine per

The complaint also charges

Brazilian Rebel Unit Surrenders

in Brasilia have surrendered un- plans without explanation. conditionally.

said two rebel sergeants were visit of Sam Giancana was regiswounded in the abortive rebellion, tered to a female performer then which opened before dawn. They appearing (at the Cal-Neva) said were reported hospitalized and Sam Giancana is known to have the rest imprisoned

surrounded the Navy Ministry receive services and courtesies turned Wednesday building and given the rebels an from the licensee." Olsen has reultimatum to surrender or face fused to identify the female perattack. The group was described former. at the outset as "practically without any possible defense.

held control of the airport and Sanicola and Sanford Waterman Only David Stephens. 52, recentral telephone exchange in the -were blameless in the housing quired hospitalization. His condimodernistic inland capital, about of Giancana. However, all three tion was listed as good. He was

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FRANK SINATRA (L.), GUEST SAM GIANCANA "Crime overlord" may cost license for actor-entrepreneur

two state gaming agents who were "performing their official duties of verifying the gross win duties of verifying the gross win Neva stock and has held his state.

BAD LANGUAGE Further, Edward Olsen, gaming used vile, obscene, and indecent language; in a tone menacing in Sinatra by telephone about Gian- a hearing by the five-man com-

cana on Aug. 31. paring for an appearance Friday can appeal to the Nevada courts. at a United Nations staff party. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Wednesday night Sinatra had been -The War Ministry announced to scheduled to appear at the Ameriday a group of rebel sergeants cana Hotel where his son Frank who took over the Navy Ministry Jr. was singing but changed his

The complaint said "although Varied Casualties A War Ministry communique Chalet No. 50 at the time of the been entertained, harbored, and and trailer skidded off a newly Infantry troops and tanks had permitted to remain there and to oiled stretch of U.S. 40 and over-

ALL THREE

The board said Sinatra's part- 2 dogs and a puppy and a hive Earlier the insurgents also had ners at the Cal-Neva - Henry of bees. 600 miles northwest of Rio de would lose their licenses of the taking his family from Oklahoma commission finds against Sinatra. to Dexter, Ore

Sinatra representative, Paul, A spokesman for the board said d'Amato with attempting to bribe Sanicola and Waterman probably would get another license if they applied.

> The complaint did not line gaming license for three seasons. He got his first Nevada gaming license in 1953 when he bought into the Sands Hotel in cent of Sands stock.

Sinatra has 15 days to file a the extreme, (constituting) a notice of defense before the comthreat" when Olsen talked with mission will act. He is entitled to mission before his license could Sinatra was in New York pre- be revoked. If it is revoked, he

day in what a lodge spokesman described as a regular seasonal

In Wyoming Wreck

Casualties included Three adults, 13 children, 160 chickens, 3 geese, 9 guinea hens

Negroes Enter South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-Three registration papers, visited with Negroes were to attend classes at deans and paid their fees. the University of South Carolina | City and state police reinforced today for the first time in 86 campus officers, but they were

of Columbia, Robert G. Anderson, spoke to them. Several paused at town Dallas

mon, 33, of Sumter.

Negroes last attended the university in 1877 during the reconstruction period after the Civil

About 100 students watched from various parts on the campus as the three Negroes picked up January.

ended their first day on campus early today when his car hit a quietly Wednesday with the regis- with dinner at a student cafeteria. center post in a railroad undertration of coed Henri Monteith, 18, White students sat with them and pass on the west edge of down-

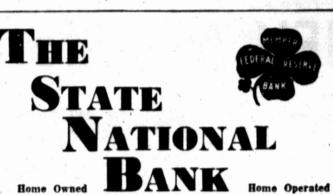
hand.

The university is the second state-supported white college in South Carolina to be integrated. Clemson College admitted Harvey B. Gantt of Charleston in

Car Crash Fatal

DALLAS (AP)-William Miller The university was integrated Miss Monteith and Anderson 46, of Kansas City, was killed

20, of Greenville, and James Solo- Anderson's table to shake his Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1963 7-A



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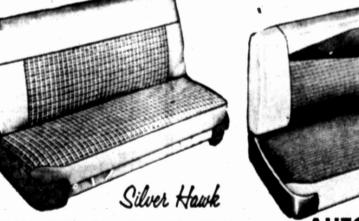
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-Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu says Presi- to appease it somehow," the pe- about the Buddhist situation in

dent Kennedy "is misinformed tite, powerful first lady of South South Viet Nam. about the situation in Viet Nam Viet Nam said on her arrival in and the solution should be to get Belgrade Wednesday.

That was her reaction when re-'He is a politician and when porters asked her to comment on

Accused Houston Socialite Found Dead In Her Home

was found in a bedroom of her codeine fashionable home Wednesday.

Mrs Furlong, 38, was found

Houston hospital 30 minutes later. The body was removed to the of the late Earle North, for many county morgue for the autopsy. Harry Hall, an officer, said, We found no marks of violence. We understand that she had been

ill for some time. The cause of pended sentence on March 31, death rests solely on what the 1962, for the rifle slaying of her Mrs. Furlong shot her husband Furlong III, who was 38. to death three years ago in the home where she was found dead. night of Aug. 9, 1960, while he sion of the Interparliamentary

twice because of her health. Testimony in her trial showed to the living room that she had been taking drugs. At her trial, she pleaded selfthat she had been staying up two life.

DOBBS

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HOUSTON (AP)-An autopsy and three days at a time without ried. was ordered today on the body of wealthy Houston socialite. Mrs. he had treated Mrs. Furlong over band, the president's younger Margery North Furlong which a period of months by prescribing brother and close adviser, are

The body was found after Jay hostess for the bachelor president. There were no signs of violence. Cran, who went to Mrs. Furlong's home on an errand for Mrs. Furlong's lawyer, Jake Clegg Jr. Cran took some oil leases that She was dead on arrival at a Mrs. Furlong was to sign.

> Mrs. Furlong was the daughter years a Houston auto dealer before his death in 1952.

third husband, William Harrison

She shot him with a rifle the Nam's delegation to the 52nd ses-Her murder trial was postponed was kicking his way through a Union which opened an eight-day glass door that led from the patio meeting today. She plans to ad-

which were affecting her" and defense, saying she feared for her

Its velvet-smooth felt

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dress the conference on what she described as the true picture of the situation in South Viet Nam.

the conference, which will discuss issues relating to racial discrimination, space law, peace and international cooperation. The U.S. delegation; includes Democratic Senators Mike Mansfield of Montana and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the President's VISIT PARIS

President Ngo Dinh Diem also

had a few words for Pope Paul

VI. He also has expressed con-

cern for the plight of the Bud-

dhists. The South Vietnamese gov-

ernment has used strongarm

methods in stamping out Buddhist

demonstrations for more religious

GETS WORRIED

not misinformed, "gets easily wor-

Catholics, Mrs. Nhu is the official

In recent television interviews

Kennedy suggested that certain

personnel changes in the Diem

government may be advisable to

Mrs. Nhu declined to comment

We will wait for more details

of the statement," she said. "If

we can satisfy him, we will do

Mrs. Nhu is head of South Viet

immediately on Kennedy's sug-

gestion for personnel changes.

help solve the Buddhist crisis.

She said the pontiff, although

Mrs. Nhu said she planned to visit Paris after the Belgrade meeting but had no plans to see French officials-not even President Charles de Gaulle who recently proposed a policy of reunification and neutralization of Viet

territory of Indochina Asked if she would visit the

United States, she replied: ever go to the United it will be in response to very important groups

Asked if she would be well received, she said. "Why not, if I go there it means I believe in American fair play

As for the situation in South Viet Nam, she said, "The fact that we are winning (in the battle against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, is the proof that we have the support of the people. She repeated a previous denial that her husband is chief of the South Viet Nam's secret police, which have been blamed for taking part in massive raids on Buddhist pagodas Aug. 21

She said such an organization

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

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Kilday Gaining Studious Name

Judge Paul Kilday of the U.S. his selection to escort his boss Court of Military Appeals, congressman from San Antonio for 22 years before donning robes two soup on her. But I'd like to date Fifty-nine countries, including years ago, is gaining a reputathe United States, are attending tion for his studious opinions.

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NOTIX

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Obviously enjoying his new posi tion as he sat on the bench of the three - man tribunal, Judge Kilday wrote the decision of a recent case. It involved a Marine Corps pri-

vate - convicted of thefts rang- ment firm. ing from 50 cents to \$50 from bunk mates - and given a dishonorable discharge. The conviction by a court martial was sus-

An important issue decided by the court was that the defendant in a court martial may be represented by a non-lawyer. The court Nam. North and South Viet Nam recommended that Congress enformerly were part of the French act legislation requiring that lawvers defend military personnel charged with serious offenses.

> AROUND THE CAPITAL Commissioner Everett Hutchin-

son of the Interstate Commerce many invitations coming from Commission, a Texan who was appointed by former President there isn't a chance it will be con Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently fused with "Glynis," a very difreturned from holding hearings in ferent comedy series on a rival Alaska. When Alaska became a network state the Alaskan railroad, formerly operated by the Interior Department, came under the juris- much in these days before her diction of the commission.

Miss Verita Korth, 18-year-old daughter of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs Fred Korth, of Fort evening Worth, has been selected to reign as queen of the President's Cup earth can I worry about 'Grindl'"

The pretty lass at 5-feet-11 inches almost as tall as her banker Imogene — probe ly most people does not exist and "we have never daddy, is to be escorted during call it Eye-mo-jean, and Coca gets raided pagodas, just searched the several-day affair by a 6-foot mixed up with cocoa And then plus Texan who is in the Navy they settle for "what's - her and is stationed at the Pentagon in the Defense Intelligence Agen- name cy. He is Lt. Jack Darnell, former-

Miss Korth selected Miss Electra "Emma Jean Kosher." She re-Waggoner Biggs, daughter of a pioneer, wealthy Texas family which ranches at Varona, as a member of her court. When handsome blond eral efforts to change it when she officer Darnell, a graduate of Mc- got into show business.

daughter, he said "Well, I don't want to spill the her no matter whose daughter she

Miss Wendy O'Brien of Amarillo, recently resigned as a member of the staff of Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., went to England on a visit and liked it so well she got a job with a London invest-

Name Jars Coca's Show

NEW YORK (AP)- Some tele vision experts are fretting about the unusual title of Imogene Coca's new comedy series. "Grindl." They find it hard to

That doesn't bother Miss Coca first plunge into television situation comedy, the series which has its premiere on NBC next Sunday

"With my own name, how on Regatta races here in mid-Septem- the comedienne asked. "People

> Imogene chuckles over one af fectionate fan letter addressed to ceived her first name from a maternal grandmother and made sev-

Gardner and Jill Cameron," Imogene said, "but somehow they

never stuck. When recognition came, it was as Imogene Coca in 'New Faces of 1934," a Broadway revue. Eventually she became America's favorite comedienne in the wonderful "Your Show of Shows" with Sid Caesar that started on

NBC television in 1950 As Grindl, she'll play a naive, well-intentioned itinerant worker who stumbles into comedy situa-

Still another doctor arrives on the television screens this month -Dr. Richard Kimble. He won't be a dedicated, white-coated healer but an innocent man, convicted of murder. David Janssen, once the jaunty private eye, Richard Diamond, will play the part of this haunted medico in an action series, "The Fugitive," a new ABC entry starting next Tuesday. That brings the medical content of evening television up to nine practitioners, a larger group than its lawyers, cops or cowboys.

Historical Group Meets At Crane

CRANE - The Texas Permian Historical Society will hold its quarterly meeting here Sunday, Gerald Fugit, society president, announced.

Three papers will be presented at the meeting scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the West Side Community Building. Mrs. Theresa Hurn will discuss old Fort Lancaster, James Orbeck, Odessa, will discuss "Showdown at Odessa. 1906," and Miss Franchelle Moore, Stanton, will talk about "Stanton, Texas, Convent.

Orbeck's talk deals with Odes sans war on open saloons, and Miss Moore will talk of Our Lady of Mercy Convent and Academy. The public is invited and all so ciety members are asked to be on

Cool Weather Offers Relief For Texans

Cooling showers spread into North Central Texas Thursday, and a little relief was promised heat-ridden southern areas of the state by Friday.

Thunderstorms developed along the Oklahoma boundary near Wichita Falls and boomed on through the night.

Gradually they tapered into showers in an area from near eastward, including Breckenridge, Eastland, Cisco and Fort Worth. The moisture belt extended well into Oklahoma. Except for a few showers on the coast, the rest of Texas stayed dry and just a little short of sizzling Wednesday. Thundershowers were expected

to increase across the northern part of the state and continue through Friday, holding temperatures several degrees cooler Widely scattered showers were in prospect elsewhere along with a little cooling for parts of South Texas by Friday.

Wichita Falls' was the state's hottest spot with a high of 105 degrees Wednesday. Austin, Laredo. Mineral Wells. Presidio and San Angelo recorded 100. Top marks at other points ranged



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TRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA ANYONE?

Remember, Friday Falls On The 13th This Week

From the harried expression on your face the past few days, I have begun to wonder if you could be afflicted with triskaideraphobia. If so, be of good cheer, after tomorrow you can relax. You need not have another spell for three whole months. And when the next time rolls around, it will be so close to Christmas you won't have time to worry too much about

Besides, there are a lot of fellows who are victims of triskaidekaphobia. You have good com-

You didn't know that was what was wrong with you?

What does it mean? Why, Boss, I am amazed at you and a little disappointed! I thought everyone knew that triskaidekaphobia was the fear folk hold of Friday the 13th.

You know, Boss, like claustrophobia is fear of small rooms and hydrophobia is the fear of water. Don't run over to the dictionary

I doubt if the dog-eared copy we have of Mr. Webster's big book has triskaidekaphobia listed. It just shows up now and then in print. I heard of it through a book review. It said that the word derives from the Greek. In other words, the Greeks had a word for it. If so, I'll bet you they didn't say it very often. If they did, they'd wind up with a broken jaw.

day. The next time will be in De-As everyone knows, Friday is a bad luck day every week. When it works around to fall on the 13th of a month, it's not only hardluck but it's downright disastrous.

Anyway, this is to remind you

that tomorrow, Friday, is one of

the two times this year that the

13th of a month falls on Black Cat

Because, that's why. Like all of these hoary beliefs, you can't put your finger on any real proof to support them but as everyone knows, they're true.

In the old days, Boss, they used

to hang felons on Friday and there were 13 folk sat down to share in the Last Supper. Witches and such were supposed to cut up didoes Friday and particularly on those rarer Fridays which fell on the

All of which is very interesting, Boss, and when tall tales about such matters are told around the winter stove, the very mention of Friday the 13th can pop out goose pimples. Still, far as the record goes, there isn't any real proof that Friday is any more jinxed than Monday, Tuesday or the 10th of the month. In fact, Boss, the latter is a worse day to me than the 13th. It's the day the postman crams my mail box full of bills.

I kind of go along with my friends in the Okefenokee Swamp country-Pogo, Churchy, Al and the others. What tears them all up is to have Friday the 13th show up on Tuesday, for example.

Happy Triskaidekaphobia, Boss. Your Greek-worded reporter, SAM BLACKBURN

Succumbs In Fall

PLAINVIEW (AP) - Gregary Swindel, 24, of Washburn, Mo. died Wednesday when he fell 140 feet down an interior shaft of a grain elevator under construction

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Reveire To Discuss Planning

Bill Riveire, engineer for A. P., the Navy's PERT system, Riveire job will begin, the engineer said. Kasch & Sons, general contrac- said.

Riveire will discuss a method of struction," Riveire said. years ago.

od," it is a more scientific way to determine time required to complete various phases of construction programs

The civilian CPM method de rived from Navy planning and scheduling experiments on the Polaris submarine and missile pro-The Navy code name for its Po- awarded \$200 damages laris experiments is PERT, short for Program Evaluation and Review Technique

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Construction For Architects

Architects in Midland Oct. 10 at "The basic difference is that the ter of the AIA is comprised of knowns whereas civilian construcmuch time is required for con- years. The local firm first used

planning and scheduling that was. Whereas the old bar-graph methadapted to civilian construction en- od of scheduling sometimes tends gineering use from experiments un- to overlap, now engineers can predertaken by the Navy about eight dict more accurately when certain struction of two dormitories and a

Torpedoed Tooth Given Damages

as Ccanlon, torpedoed by a subgram under Adm. W. G. Rickover. marine in June 1962, has been Scanlon, of New Britain, Conn. broke a tooth on a sandwich known variously along the Eastern sea-

suit against Food Crafts, Inc. of

West Hartford

Scanlon tried to bite into was so at about half the cost

judge ruled.

Riveire said there are three

tors of Big Spring, has been in- Both systems utilize computing steps in CPM: planning, schedulvited to address the monthly meet- machines in figuring time and ing and monitoring. 'It is based on ing of the American Institute of costs for construction projects. logic and assures that one functhe Sands Motel. The local chap- Navy worked primarily with un- ly and smooth fashion." A. P. Kasch & Sons moved to architects from Midland, San Antion firms know pretty well how Big Spring from Oklahoma in 1924 gelo. Andrews, Odessa and Big much a program costs and how and has grown steadily over the

the CMP method last May and currently is using computers on construction projects at West Texas State College and Texas A&M. critical phases of a construction dining hall at a cost of slightly over \$2,000,000. The contract to additions to the A&M power plant are estimated at some \$1,600,000 with his wife, the former Nancy Noble, and their two-year-old son,

Water District's History Discussed

board as a submarine, grinder River Municipal Water District, its development without govern-Circuit Judge Bernard Kosicki ment aid, and its future needs, ruled for Scanlon Tuseday in a was given Rotarians by Joe Pickle, secretary of the CRMWD board.

"It is a remarkable story of a sandwich in question as "a gusta- group who did what couldn't be tory extravaganza of regal di-done, without outside help, he mensions and savor. It consists continued The future of the disof an elongated roll either hard- trict is bright, and plenty of waand filled with an imaginative as- tackled an almost impossible job said that chairmen were comrequired where the reclamation Fun-O-Rama which will open for However, the sandwich roll bureau entered the picture, and one week Sept. 29.

hard it "was not reasonably fit. He said the City of Midland for human consumption," the would possibly request service from the district in a short time

BIG SPRING'S FAMILY EATING CENTER



Scheduled Here

it specialist from the University of Texas' Division of Extension, will conduct a course in retail credit procedures in Big Spring. Sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association and the Big Spring Credit Womens Club, the course will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 16-18 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Community

The course will be held for owners and managers of stores, credit managers, credit office employes, salesmen and interested personnel of Webb Air Force Base. Carpenter, a former credit manager for an auto appliance company, will discuss ideas to open accounts profitably, reduce credit risks, increase credit volume, control accounts safely and decrease collection problems. Each enrollee will receive sam-

ple credit forms, credit letters and Cost per individual is \$4.50. Free ed during rest periods.



coffee and doughnuts will be serv

Col. Withycombe Is Show Speaker

Col. Howard J. Withycombe, copter exercise also are on the commander of the 3560th Air agenda. Training Wing at Webb Air Force Show at the Midland Air Terminal Sunday, Sept. 15.

The Golden Hawks, a Royal Canadian Air Force precision jet flying team, will be a feature of this year's show. The Canadians are ranked high among the world's aerobatic teams, officials said.

Midland Jaycees have arranged for a number of jet aircraft high speed passes and flyovers as well as static displays on the grounds. Air Show visitors may look over jet trainers, supersonic fighters, day to compensate for a seasonal turbo-prop transports and a huge slack in tourists during the winter iet tanker refueler.

Demonstrations by two U.S. Army parachute teams, a crop duster demonstration, and a heli-

Football Team Is Appraised

football team stacks up as one p.m. each day. Riveire resides at 2103 Alabama lacking in speed and to some degree in quickness but it is long on effort. Such was the appraisal of Coach Don Robbins in a talk to the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday at the Settles

Graduation hurt the team in several spots, and one of the big problems is coming up with re- farmer is harvesting potatoes ceivers who can get downfield or from a field he planted in carrots maneuver to take Albert Fierro's last spring passes, he said. Defensively, the line - backing chore is still un- came up so small in this Arctic settled. With the exception of two Circle climate that he didn't both lads who had injuries, the squad er to dig them up. This year he is in fair physical condition con- sowed carrots, but the year-old sidering it has had only a couple potatoes came up instead

Chairmen for the membership contest in October have been announced by Clyde McMahon Jr. crusted or soft, slit longitudinally ter will be available because we James Tidwell, general chairman sortment of meats, condiments and-did it, in about half the time pleting their committees for the

Stricken Lubbock Solon Resting Well

DALLAS (AP) - Sen H J Blanchard of Lubbock was "doing nicely" today, a spokesman for Baylor Hospital said Blanchard became ill on a flight from Lubbock to Austin and was taken off the plane in Dallas Wednesday.

The hospital spokesman said Blanchard was suffering from an infection and was remaining for observation. The spokesman would not elaborate



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been reduced from 10 to four each months

The "walk-in" tours now begin at 8 30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. Tours beginning through direct entrance to the Big Room by elevator begin at 10 55 a m. 12 25, 1.55, and 3.10 p.m. Walk-in and elevator tours all terminate at the same time: 12 05 35, 3 05, and 4 20 p.m.

A seasonal decline in visitors to the Caverns always occurs following Labor Day and the reopening of schools. In addition to the our complete tours, special photo This year's edition of the Steer graphic tours are available at 2

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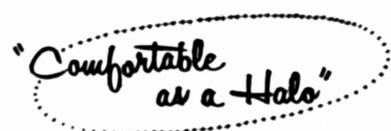


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Who's Got The Button?

This mass of humanity makes it appear that one
The Steers were endeavoring to get ready for of the boys may have lost a cuff-link. In reality,

their Friday night game with Lamesa here. (Photo

him for all-around skills.

As it shapes up right now, La-

Steers' Friday Foe **Boasts Ace Backs**

in the area when they take the field at 8 p.m. here Friday against will get the call. the Lamesa Tornadoes.

facing one of the finest backfields idled chances are Phil Russell, trict team. 171, a junior up from the B team, Berry isn't especially noted for John Lotz, 22, of San Jose State

The Tornadoes have able Jerry Coach Al G. Langford has indi-Berry, a 167-pounder, at quarter- cated he will use two different club. power running Jerry Ma- units up front. His starting line White isn't the pulverizing runbry, 194, and the 186-pound Jim will probably average out to 174 ner but he's dangerous in an open Iowa; 1960 king Deane Beman Anderson at halfback and widely pounds per man Heaviest starter field, as many a foe of Lamesa's against Barry Meerdink, 23, of Anderson at nairback and widely pounds per man. Heaviest starter field, as many a foe of Lamesa's against barry Meerdink, 23, 01 rival eighth grades. The ninth Steve Riordon leading the way also homered.

Porkers Shine, But On Attack

Coach Frank Broyles of Arkan-

couldn't tell it from watching the some good runs. workout. The offense, with quar- Coach John Bridgers at Baylor tage on defense

just wasn't any leadership.

also has been down in the dumps, replaced Jim Fauver at halfback declaring his prospects just didn't when the latter had to quit work meet everybody's expectations. because of sinus trouble.

doing that. But sophomore full- sion to wind up two-a-day work back Fred Edwards turned up outs.

sas said his big worry in the com- injury when R. J. Nitsche, sopho- Kent Clark, 172-pound end; Steve and 3 ing football season was whether more fullback of promise, dislohe had an offense, since he had cated a shoulder. But there was Lindsey, 161-pound end. lost most of his ball carriers. something to cheer about in a Wednesday he was appalled at controlled scrimmage as tailback

terbacks Jim Brittenum and Gor- found cause to smile when some don Guest at the helm, was work- of his younger players showed up | Monterey in Lubbock last Saturing as smoothly as a new washing well. Soph guard Mike Bourland day and held the Plainsmen's first of Fort Worth appeared to be de- unit scoreless. The Razorback coach said: "I veloping both offensively and deam too blue to talk." Defensive fensively. Halfback Bob Christian able to move the Big Spring team, going well. When I can get into

cited the sidelines with injuries. That Martin made some changes. He wind up as the regular. didn't help Broyles' feelings any sent Donny Smith to halfback and bumped Marvin Chipman down to Coach Darrell Royal of Texas the third unit. Soph Dan Jones

Texas likewise has a flock of in
Fullback Tommy Crutcher had the contest, with upwards to captain; and three times North a black eye from the broken nose Royal cut workouts to one a day he got in practice Monday but he and trimmed 30 minutes off the was on the field ready to play. practice session Wednesday so Southern Methodist held an he'd be sure to have enough men hour's scrimmage for the benefit to open the season next week. The of the alumni. Texas Tech worked boys ran signals and polished on punting and passing. Texas their offense-no way to get hurt A&M held a rugged afternoon ses-

Top Netters Play At San Antonio

Falls contest the night of Oct. 4.

see action here until the Wichita

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Trinity University opened its \$2,000,000 Memorial Center with a flourish Wednesday night as four of the world's top tennis players ap-

peared in exhibitions. A capacity crowd of 1.150 jammed the campus athletic plant to watch Rafael Osuna, the Mexiean Davis Cup star who is US champion, beat Chuck McKinley, the nation's No. 1 player, by default. Each had taken a set when him to retire

Frank Froehling, the nation's Mexican Davis Cupper, 8-6. to beat Osuna and Palafox 8-6 in

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TODAY'S GAMES

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Boston (Morehead 8-11)

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Tulsa 4. Austin 0. Tulsa leads best-of-five
series 2-0
El Paso 4. San Antonio 1. best-of-five
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Bill Campbell **Doing Better** In N. Amateur

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-The ups and downs of the Wakonda Club course where the U.S. Amateur Golf championship goes into the quarter-final round today come as no novelty to Bill Campbell

The tall, lean man from hilly West Virginia knows what it means to be up and down, figuratively and literally.

"You know," the 40-year-old insurance man and four-time former Walker Cup star from Huntington said, "this is the first time I've been as far as the fifth round since 1956. It's been a long time between any kind of success in this tournament. Maybe I've just been trying too hard. You can do that, you know.'

Campbell, who faces a friend of his, John Owens, 36, of Lexington, Ky., in the fifth round today, is playing in the National Amateur for the 20th time. As such, he's the elder statesman in a line-up of 16 that is dominated by young-

But it's a wide open one now. that defending champion Labron Harris Jr., and such a veteran toughie as Billy Joe Patton have

In the fifth round-first of two rounds today-the pairings sent his passing but he has shown a against George Archer, 23, the fine talent for running the ball Gilroy, Calif., cowpoke: Dr. Phillip Olson of Minneapolis against Steve Spray, 22, of Indianaola, at 212 pounds A senior, Lightfoot Jay is the son of Gus White Jr., er Stahl of Cleveland against grades will square off in the big with his 205 pounds. The two Mabry may not get to play here has won one letter at Lamesa and one of the greatest players in La-Southern California U's Davie game of the night at 7:30. mesa's history. He's an all-state Stockton: Ed Tutwiler of Charleston, W. Va., against NCAA champ Dick Sikes of Arkansas, two-time winner Charlie Coe against Texas quite sure what to expect. Mabry is brutal going into a line. He uses his 194 pounds well U's Jimmy Thompson; and Ross and is reasonably fast. Big Spring Mitchell of Lubbock. Tex. against may not have anyone to match Dick Guardiola of Cleveland.

> Langford will suit out a team salesman from Cleveland, bounced including 11 lettermen. All four Harris to the sidelines Wednesday, last three days. of the starting backs won varsity 2 and 1 in a morning match. The numerals last year, as did center youngster who beat Patton, Bob Eldon Eason, 166 pounds; Joe Greenwood of North Texas State, really hurt us Foster, 178-pound guard: Leonard was promptly dispatched by Rice suffered its first significant Shipley, 176, a tackle; Lightfoot; Was promptly Campbell in the afternoon, 4 these boys; Tommy Newsom, left Hines, 172-pound end, and Lee

his defense, since he was stress. Gene Fleming, fullback Paul Pi. mesa seems to have a decided cate there's little reason for any tackle. Mike Williams, right end. ing defense in practice and you per and fullback Russ Wayt made edge in the offense while Big pessimism. In 60 holes required The backfield will feature Rich-Lamesa scrimmaged Lubbock the 6.896-yard, par 36-36-72 Wa- or Jackie Thompson, right half. you couldn't really say it was but manager Ralph Houk and his

"It is much like the courses at halfback. Albert Fierro still hasn't been think that's the reason I've been about the same as at Runnels— say the defense was just a little. June afternoon shortly after the Coach Jim Mackenzie said there and end Bob Wolf were others His passing remains below par a rhythm with my swing. I play could be a tough season. But Goli-Gary Holeman, who started at the better. I've had that here and I ad should still have a fair team. Seven front line players were on Texas Christian Coach Abe second string quarterback, could feel I can open up a little and still not lose the groove.

Other regulars in the Big Spring | During his outstanding amateur secondary will be Baxter Moore career, he was a Walker Cup at halfback, Dick Irons and full- team member in 1951, 1953, 1955 back and Johnny Hughes at wing- and 1957 and captain in 1955; Americas Cup member in 1952 A banner crowd is expected for 1954, and 1956, the latter year a 2,000 due in from Lamesa This and South amateur champion, the will be the last time the Steers last time in 1956.

MORE SPORTS 4-B

Grave at Highland, Mertion at Divide

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The football stadium in which Stanton and Merkel played their McKinley's injured back forced game in Merkel the other night wasn't much, but the Badgers' dressing room would have put to shame the one used here. Big Spring is coming in for increasing ridicule around the area

No. 2 player, beat Antonio Pala- for failure to improve its facilities and Memorial Stadium will never be a first-class plant until the school boards at HCJC and Big Spring Froehling and McKinley teamed High get together and decide to do something about it The boys have a place where they can retreat between halves in

games played here and that is about all. There are no showers in the facility - the footballers have to go elsewhere to take their haths after the games. If small schools like Merkel (a Class A institution) can provide well-appointed dressing rooms for their boys, surely a Class AAAA school like Big Spring could rake up an estimated \$35,000 some-

where and bring its facilities up to date. That's about what it would

The Big Spring coaches' decision to experiment with Dick Irons as the Steers' fullback recalls to mind a major change Carl Coleman, the then Big Spring mentor, made with his team back in 1953.

Coleman had a big lineman named Carlisle (Frosty) Robison who wasn't the fastest thing afoot but showed an ability to crash into the line with full force. Robison had been filling in very well wherever he played-at

end, tackle, guard or center. Big Spring went to the state finals that year and Frosty probably made the difference. After Coleman had moved him into the secondary. Big Spring began to go places and Robison wound up being named to most of the all-state teams.

It was Frosty's 39-yard touchdown run in the rain against a favored Breckenridge team that made the Steers eligible for the playoffs. He prospered so well as a ball-lugging back, he became a legend in his time.

Frosty matriculated at SMU and they changed him over to end, but there are those who insisted that the Mustangs made a mistake, that they would have won more games during his stay there had they left him in the backfield.

Irons, a brother to one of the finest fullbacks ever to wear Big Spring colors, wasn't particularly impressive in last Saturday's scrimmage against Amarillo High at Levelland last week but he's not yet in top physical condition. Give him a little time and he may compel local buffs to compare him favorably with Robison, his older brother Jack and other stellar backs down through the years.

Buster Barnes, who was offered a scholarship after winding up a fine football career at the local high school in 1962, went to Texas (Stigman 14-14) at Minnesota Western College in El Paso and won himself one the hard way — by working for it in five days of strenuous workouts

Coach Warren Harper was very impressed by the boy's atti-tude and made him a member of the Miner team. That makes five Big Spring boys now out for football at TWC The others are Jack Irons, Jimmy Evans, Jerry Tucker and Dexter

Yanks All Wrapped Up In Other Loop Race

loot involved, lots of it. the winning World Series share in the Dodgers will be worth some has only 30,000 seats, few in the ett-of the University of Texas 7-5,

The New York Yankees are all ing the Los Angeles Dodgers for simple. There are some 55,000 of hopeful Texas collegians. wrapped up in a pennant race- the National League flag in the seats in O'Malley's house in Los McKinley, the Wimbledon chamthe other pennant race. There's battle with the St. Louis Cardi- Angeles, and all within naked eye pion rated No. 1 nationally, meets nals.

The Yankees, who always count They figure a World Series with boxes, at \$12 a copy. St. Louis who swept by young Kenny Wick-

\$12 class.

Angels defeated Boston 4-1.

two straight to the Athletics.

also hit a two-run homer.

battle for second place.

Eddie Fisher went the distance

for the White Sox against Balti-

more, winning his eighth with a

DAILY HERALD'S GRID PANEL

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Lamar Opposes Goliad Clubs

coach of the Goliad Mavericks, grade experience they naturally puts his football reputation on the don't know what they're doing ine tonight at the old stadium as yet. But we feel that they've got Snyder Lamar invades Big Spring. the material to come around by The seventh grade will start the the end of the year and develop

night's contests with a 5 o'clock into a real strong squad." game which will be followed by a 6:30 meeting between the two King's ninth grade squad will be unpredictable in 1963. They're still improving and King isn't

They have a lot of hustle, a throughout the coming campaign. lot of desire," he said Thursday "They've worked awfully hard and they're making up for lost Stahl, 28, a heavy equipment ability by wanting to play so bad. Bobby Plowman, quarterback They've looked a lot better in the

"They only have average team right guard; Tom Wood, center; speed and that's what going to

end, Kenneth Hamby, left tackle; be one of the strongest in Big "I suppose I should feel that I Joe Sulak, left guard; Andy Spring this year, have no chance," Campbell said, Claire, center; Pat Armstrong, but his performances so far indi- right guard. David Holmes, right back, and Paul Waggoner, left

The eighth grade situation is

"They don't look very good. assistant coach Jim Marcus said

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"They're looking better and better," one of assistant coaches NEW YORK (AP)-The record down the line, addressing each said. "We'll know more after books will say the New York player individually, pitting each Spring may have a slight advan- by his first four-matches; he's ard Cauley, quarterback. Mark some competition. They have good Yankees won the 1963 American against his counterpart on the been exactly even with par for Price, fullback; Hoyle Kennedy size and a real good backfield but League pennant in mid-September Yankees' chief rivals.

much better than cause the team is just real well balanced and good all over. I'd no seventh grade experience so it bit stronger than the offense. The crippling injury to Mickey Man-

Johnson, and Wiggins will be

Don Crockett, fullback: Gary

Newton, right end; Gary Newsom,

Gary Banks, left guard; Butch

Caldwell, left tackle; and Greg

The seventh grade unit could

Willis, left end.

The seventh grade starting line will have Tommy Tanner, right end; James Newman, right tackle: Gary Chrane, right guard; Terry Jenkins, center; Kenneth Brown, left guard; Randall Rus-

In the backfield there will be Ford Farris, quarterback; Johnny Mantle's injury as much as any Waggoner, left halfback; Kenneth Barfield, right halfback; and James Wilson, fullback

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Big Net Guns Start Today

FORT WORTH (AP)-Big guns of the Colonial National Invitation Tennis Tournament-Chuck Mcincome estimates, \$6,000 a man more than one with Kinley and Rafael Osuna-move filed in April, are openly favor- the Cardinals. The arithmetic is into action today against a couple

distance of home plate are called Jack Jackson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 6-0 in the opening round Wednes The Yankees moved a step clos- day.

er to their own annual American McKinley is top seeded although League pennant-clinching party by he has an ailing back. He had whipping the Kansas City Athletics to quit Wednesday night at San Antonio while playing Osuna, the second-place Minnesota Mexican star who is U.S. national Twins also won, 9-3, over Cleve- champion and seeded No. 2 here, after each had taken a set.

That left the magic number at McKinley and Osuna played one of the exhibitions opening an ath-In other AL action, the Chicago letic center at Trinity University, White Sox edged Baltimore 3-2, San Antonio, where McKinley is Washington trimmed Detroit 6-5 in a student. Osuna meets Don Kier-10 innings and Aubrey Gatewood bow of Los Angeles, a student at pitched a four-hitter in his major University of Corpus Christi, as league debut as the Los Angeles the seeded entries in Colonial play their first round. All drew byes "This nonsense has gone far Wednesday.

enough," Yankee Manager Ralph The No. 3 seed, Ham Richard-Houk told his team at Kansas son of Dallas, has to wait until City, after the Yankees had lost Fritz Schunk of Houston and Jack Turpin of Dallas play a match Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford postponed from Wednesday to agreed. Mantle smacked a three-know his opponent in today's

run homer in the first inning and round. added a single and double. Ford The No. 4 seeded entry, Antonio won his 22nd game. Joe Pepitone Palafox, the Mexican Davis Cupper, meets Bill Wright of Chey-Harmon Killebrew hit his 38th enne. Wyo., former Southern homer-a grand slammer - and Methodist star. Wright beat Stan-Earl Battev his his 25th homer as ley Pasarell of Puerto Rico 6-4, Minnesota staved one-half game 7-5 ahead of the White Sox in their

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The Mayericks show good team	three-hitter. Dave Nicholson hom-	
size with starting right tackle	ered for the Sox, Camilo Carreon	(EIGHT-MAN)
Steve Riordon leading the way	also homered.	SEASON STANDINGS
with his 205 pounds. The two	Dick Phillips led off the 10th	
starting halfbacks Danny Johnson	inning with his 10th homer for the	Garden City 1 0 44 26
on the right side and Don Wig-	Washington victory. Dick McAul-	Grandfalls
gins on the left, have good speed	iffe homered for the Tigers.	Imperial 0 1 6 32
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they'll be constant running threats	just up from Memphis, lost his	Garden City 44 Loon 26 Grandfalls 10, Clint 0 Gail 40 Sterling City 16
throughout the coming campaign.	shutout bid in the ninth when	FRIDAY'S GAMES-Wellman at Garden
Other starters besides Riordon,	Dick Stuart tripled and scored on Russ Nixon's sacrifice fly	Imperial Grandfalls of Dell City, Stanton
	Trues Alaon S Sacrinic 113	at Sierling (11)

Houk Helped Sell Club On Ability

The championship was won one defense has been looking real tle that sidelined the Yankee club leader for most of the remainder of the season.

The club was then in third

The next day Houk called a meeting. A member of the Yan, wanted The Yankees, with Ford kee family revealed what took pitching, whipped Detroit that sell, left tackle; and Kyle McAlis- place at this closed door session.

"This scared talk has got to their next II stop," Houk was quoted as say-"I am as concerned about of you but I say we're strong enough to win without him

"No one appreciates more than I do what Mickey means to us but this is not a one-man team. Every one of you is a vital part of this club. Mick's absence merely gives you a chance to prove it. "I don't say it will be easyno club can lose a Mantle and not feel it-but we're a heck of a lot better than any of the other clubs even without him.

The Yankee manager went

sitions." Houk flatly concluded

no answer. Then the quiet was broken by left-hander Whitey Ford "Let's go, guys," he shouted.

What are we waiting for? We've got work to do

night and went on to win 10 of

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Guns day

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The Big Four

These four members of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff have been mainly responsible for the Redbirds' surge toward the top of the National League. They are, left to right, Bob Gibson, Ray Sadecki, Curt Simmons and Ron Tay-

lor. The quartet has pitched 30 consecutive innings of scoreless baseball. Sadecki won Wednesday night's game with the Chicago Cubs, 4-0, in relief. (AP Wirephoto)

Card Pitching Holding Up n Drive Toward Pennant

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The experts pointed a finger at St. Louis. the St. Louis Cardinals when they began their belated bid to overtake the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers, and turned thumbs down

The verdict: Pitching not strong enough. They may have something

there. Just last Sunday Cardinal pitchers gave up two runs. They haven't allowed any since. Ray Sadecki and Ron Taylor combined for the Cardinals' third straight shutout, a five-hit, 4-0 job maintains that his New York Gi. two of five exhibition games, had injuries during the exhibition and Manager Johnny Keane deagainst the Chicago Cubs Wednes- ants are sound, in fact "we might dropped Jim Pace, a halfback, day night that kept second-place have the best team in the last St. Louis three games behind the three years.

The Sadecki-Taylor combine followed up a five-hitter by Curt Eastern Division champions in the to pick up a player elsewhere if slight favorite. Unitas sat out the for two runs in the second. With Simmons and a six-hitter by Bob National Football League made a we desire." Sherman explained, final exhibition with a sore shoul the bases full, Stan Musial lifted Gibson, extending the Cardinals' move that indicates he's far from And they desire. They're looking, der but is reported ready for full a long sacrifice fly that brought latest winning streak to five overloaded in talent going into the But there's little to see

Tonight, it'll be Ernie Broglio's

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Allie Sherman stoutly

But the coach of the defending

two runs by Pittsburgh Sunday.

Giants Sound Club: Sherman

weekend opener against Balti-

Sherman, whose Giants won just

from the roster Wednesday. That

37-player roster limit.

put the Giants one man under the

more.

victory in the last 15 games for ranks as the weak link in the some for the Dodgers against belting the Pirates 9-4. pitching staff. He was tagged for Pittsburgh, stroking four hits, starting three rallies and driving collected two homers, including

His concern is a back-up man

Baltimore, which lost only once

turn for the Cardinals. He should While the Cardinals kept up the in two runs as Los Angeles main his 1,000th major league hit, and Gordy Coleman hit a grand slam in Cincinnati's 14-3 thumping of Milwaukee, Houston's Dick Farrell four-hit Philadelphia 4-2 and the New York Mets defeated San Francisco 4-2.

Sadecki, 9-8, started against Cub ace Dick Ellsworth, 20-9, allowing to his running backs, Alex Web- only four hits in 52-3 innings, but ster and Phil King, each of whom was bothered by periodic wildness cided to bring in Taylor. Taylor allowed only a single the rest of in five exhibitions—and that with the way

"It will give us a little room Johnny Unitas out of action-is a

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Roy Edward Corey, currently a chef at the Dallas Continental Inn, Hockaday School for Girls in Dalhas been selected for the teaching position. He and Mrs. Corey will move to Big Spring this weekend so that Corey can assist with final cooking. Among major points are preparations before the course begins Sept. 23.

Howard County Junior College is setting up a classroom kitchen in the old Student Union Building for the instruction. There are currently about 30 applicants for the course, Leon Kinney, office manager for the TEC, said today, but not all of these will qualify for the training. More applicants are needed.

To attend the course, a person must be unemployed or underapplicants should have at least a 10th grade education and the desire to be a cook

Classes will meet from 7 a.m. Friday for 18 weeks

Kinney pointed out that there are many good cook jobs available in more openings in the future will coming years.

Corey has a wide range of expeing the course at HCJC. He was a tial area on regular pick-up duty. mess sergeant in the service and Lillard said. "But it will be avail-



ROY E. COREY

Mrs. Foster's Rites Friday

neral will be at 2 p.m. Friday for Mrs. G. D. Foster, 62, wife of a head-on collision about 20 miles northeast of Lubbock on FM 400, which took the lives of two other

Second and Austin Street Church of Christ with the pastor, Ray Holland, officiating Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

1900 in Nashville, Ark. and came will make an informal visit to to Colorado City with her parents Washington confer with President when she was seven years old. She attended school here and House announced today. lived here the rest of her life. She married G. D. Foster in De. Tito's first meeting with an Americember, 1921. She was a member can president since 1960—when he

of the Church of Christ Mr. Foster and a daughter, George Maedell Foster, are still York - said the talks will involve

hospitalized in Lubbock from injuries received in the same ac- number of matters of interest to cident. The daughter is still se- both countries." riously ill, but her condition is improved

City; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will follow a tour of Latin Amer-John Holt, Colorado City: and two brothers, Ed Holt, Wichita, Kans, and J. B. Holt, Olney.

Indian Guides To Organize Today

An organizational meeting of tribal leaders will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the YMCA as the Indian Guide program gets started for another year, Curt Mullins, general secretary of the Y. said today.

Grant Boardman, chief of the Longhouse, will be in charge of the meeting. Old tribes, of which there were 13 last year, will be re-organized and new tribes will be developed. Mullins said the goal is to add about 3-5 new tribes.

An instructor with more than 20 to New Mexico Highland Univertraining. Since then he has taught cooking as well as worked for some top organizations.

He worked four years with Ramada Inns, Inc. and prior to taking his present job, was with the las for about one year.

The training offered will meet many requirements of business food control, cost control and preparation of food.

pickup trucks will arrive in Big employed and must be able to Spring this weekend and will be pass an aptitude test. The latter put in service in the residential is most important, Kinney pointed area Monday or Tuesday. Direcout, because aptitude and ability tor of Public Works Ernest Lillard requirements are higher for this said the second truck, equipped work than for many other occu- with stand-by hydraulic lift for use pations. To do well on the test, with the downtown containers, will arrive about a week later.

Purchase of the two new 24 cubic yard packer body trucks was authorized at the July 9 meetto 1 p.m. each Monday through ing of the city commission. They were purchased on the same bid price as the present Pak-Mor body the Permian Basin and that even Both will be on International used with the container system. chassis. Total cost of the two make the field attractive in the units, delivered from San Antonio, was \$22,284.42.

"The truck with the stand-by rience to draw upon while teach- lift will be used in the residentaught cooking there before going able in case of a break-down of the one now in use. Two old trucks will be converted to trailer-type vehicles, with motor attachment to operate the packers. They are 12 and 16-cubic yard trucks."

No Progress, Says Goldwater

CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, says that "not one of our problems has been solved by the new frontier." In a speech Wednesday night to the National Federation of Republican Women, opening a three-day silver anniversary meeting in Chicago, Goldwater attacked the

Kennedy administration on all HOUSES FOR SALE "If the new frontier has a purpose, it is to expand the federal government to the point where it can regulate, not govern, the individual lives of all Americans," Goldwater said.

"A 'daddy knows best' attitude" COLORADO CITY (SC) - Fu- administration, the senator said. has been adopted by the Kennedy "And 'daddy' is getting tougher a prominent local businessman. think that he can legislate away centers. They are ready for im-Mrs. Foster was killed Monday in any and all problems that arise mediate occupancy . . . and easy on the American scene.'

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President Mrs. Foster was born Sept. 13. Tito of Communist Yugoslavia Kennedy on Oct. 17, the White

The announcement of plans for got together with former President Dwight Eisenhower in New a full exchange of views on a

Tito will stop in Washington en route to the United Nations Gen-Survivors include her husband eral Assembly meeting in New and daughter, both of Colorado York. The Washington stopover ica by Tito.

The Eisenhower-Tito meeting also coincided with a Tito trip to New York for a General Assembly session. The Yugoslav leader did not visit Washington at that

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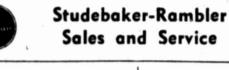
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NEW BOOKS

It's As Gossipy As A Hen Party

by Mary McCarthy (Harcourt, Brace, \$5.95)

McCarthy's novel is about , and C. L. Payne, Star Route from the time of their graduation

> It is a story that may cause shudders in the Vassar fac

was mainly on the social register whose home Napoleon stayed side, straight from private schools but of course the girls were broadminded. They didn't always subscribe to the tenet that Mother Knows Best, and some of them had terribly advanced ideas about the New Deal and all that.

jobs for some, marriages, babies hood there is always the possibilto raise, infidelities, some trage- ity that her worship will turn into dy and a little happiness. One girl an infatuation. marries a pediatrician, another marries a psychiatrist. One gets with Napoleon's irate but inefinvolved with a married man who fectual resistance to a neurotic is in analysis, another escapes governor who is his jailer, and from a cheap affair to marry an the hatching of an escape plot that older man. A snooty, snippy one misses fruition ironically turns out to be abnormal. One is naturally predestined to be an old slightly sputtering dictator, dis-

of the same size, nor in the same ill health into a final realization key. The novel opens with the that his notion of starting a new marriage of Kay to a ne'er-do- life in America as a prospective well and ends when she meets tragedy: her story serves as a It is a leisurely, rambling story

The author's style is as garly it piles on detail after detail of the sort women notice, from household hints, cookery, fashions and bottle feeding to intimate tume novel sex and those lovelorn gambits by soap salesmen on the radio

which for years were exploited Miss McCarthy was Vassar '33, and if anyone should know the score, she should. Her novel about aggravated assault on his wife, pression years of the 1930s is a Court Wednesday. Judge Lee Por-But the women folks will find it in the county jail.

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TRIMMINGS

as engrossing as one of those old party-line telephone circuits.

THE LAST LOVE by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday, \$5.95)

combe, the little tomboy who blossomed into a teen-age beauty count of the corporal - emperor's

There actually was a Betsy Its collective image daughter of an English family in briefly when he first arrived at St. Helena in 1815. As a novel-50ish ex-conqueror as being by the naive but spunky little girl.

on the girl's side, and as she So what happens? Love affairs, reaches the threshold of woman-

The plot is concerned chiefly

Napoleon is depicted as a still gusted by the growing seediness of his entourage, who is forced by millionaire is doomed to failure old-fashioned, in a Victorian way

loose framework for the whole In style and content it is rather Its dialogue is a bit too stilted rulous as it is gossipy. Discursive- and frequently the reader may wonder whether the characters are very real But in its 432 pages lies a mild escapism of the cos-

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Judge Smith Gets Salary Increase

LAMESA (SC) - A salary increase granted to Dist. Judge Truett Smith last month was made effective Sept. 1 by the Dawson County commissioner's court here

Dawson County pays only \$725 of a \$2,900 pay hike granted to the 106th District Court judge. Lynn and Garza counties share the remainder equally.

The court also authorized the sale of a small tract of excess right-of-way land in Lamesa for \$2,500 and accepted the low bid on

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SECTION C

ELECTRONICS COMES TO TRINITY

Workers wind metalized mylar capacitors in plant

Electronic Plant **Boosts Trinity**

electronic plant has recently been kind in the nation. established which stands to pro- Milton Hatcher,

Tax Cutting **Moves Slow**

NEW YORK (AP)—Will federal tax cuts be too little and too late \$172,000 per year. for them-to get the economy growing faster?

Or will they take effect only in and additional equipment. time to ease the pains of another | The product is one which reers of charts on the length of bsui- It is used in precision timing cirness cycles.

Tax cuts have taken another step in their slow-motion march from administration idea toward congressional enactment.

Whatever their final effect, each step forward-like their approval Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee gives business an emotional lift. This usually shows up first in that most mercurial spot, the stock market. On schedule, the committee's action with its prom-way 10 a motorist will come upon ture for corporation earnings sent what might look like rockets stock prices up Tuesday.

The tax cut proposal has been a talking point in market decisions for more than a year now roofs of the arbors for the first At the time of the spectacular Safety Rest Area (roadside park) stock market crash in May 1962 designed and built to interstate many feared a recession was be- standards in Texas. ing foreshadowed. Tax cuts were Texas Highway Department

Business didn't follow the stock market downward and the tax cut a jet-age look. proposals were delayed until the The huge, new rest area is acstart of the new Congress this tually two parks Each is 1,200 January. As business picked up feet long and 107 feet wide with this spring pressure for quick tax four arbors. Each arbor contains

a long one. The House must act benches, and a planter box. on its committee's recommenda- The rest area is one of about 85 erate. The question now is wheth- highway system. The distance beer it will act this year or next, tween rest areas will average

impact on consumer buying-beyond the psychological one of There are between 15 and 20 difgreat expectations—the actual cut ferent designs for safety rest in the amount withheld from pay areas, according to the highway checks for federal taxes must department. Landscape archi take place. The checks must ac- tects design each facility to its tually be larger. For business surrounding countryside, incorporspending plans to be fattened, a ating native stone and other macut in corporate income tax rates terials. must be assured by congressional The Highway Department has

Auto Popular With Thieves

DENVER, Colo (AP) - Last February thieves stole a car parked by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J Nichols in front of their home. The car was found Aug. 24 in Los Angeles, and Nichols went for it last week. He washed it, bought new tires and filled the gas tank. a truck hit the big pneumatic roll-Last weekend the car was er he was operating for the Texas stolen again - from the same spot | Highway Department

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TRINITY, Tex., 49-In the small precision stabilized mylar capaci-East Texas town of Trinity, an tors is believed the only one of its

duce \$2.5 million per year in the company, said the plant that started less than a year ago with The plant which manufactures three employes has now grown to ten employes with a weekly payroll in excess of \$700.

The plant was established through the combined efforts of Hatcher, his wife, Mrs. Celeste Hatcher, and 26 enthusiastic stockholders comprised of Trinity business men. For one shift operation the pres-

ent production capacity is 1,000 capacitors per day with a gross volume of \$14,400 per month and to do the job originally outlined mands, the capacity must be in-In order to meet production decreased to a two-shift operation

with an additional 43 employes

recession? One is due in a few tains the ability to store electric months, if you believe the compil- energy for a considerable time. cuits and for cleaning electronic

New Look In **Road Parks**

AUSTIN &-Driving east from poised for takeoff on each side of the superhighway.

However, they are really the

talked up big as an antidote. men refer to the new rest area

a fireplace, fire wood, and incin-The congressional path is still erator, a concrete table and

Then the Senate will delib- planned for the state's inter-state and whether its timing will be off only 37 miles throughout the state For a tax cut to have any real when the Interstate System is

already selected sites for half the new areas and about one-fourth of the 85 parks are in various stages of constructions.

Aside from the new areas there are more than 1,000 roadside parks and turnouts through-

Highway Worker Killed By Truck

MINEOLA (AP)-Forrest Max field, 55, was killed Tuesday when

Truck driver Larry Joe Tiner of Tyler was injured. The acci-"If they had waited one more dent happened 2 miles west of day, we would have had the car Mineola where a section of U.S. waxed, too," Mrs. Nichols said. 80 is being repaired.



Life-Saving Sombrero

This western-style hat may have saved the life of John Vaceck, of East Bernard, Tex., when his car struck a pickup truck in the downtown section of adjoining Nuevo Larado, Mexico. Police said Vaceck lost control of his car and hit the parked vehicle. Vaceck suffered only minor face and head cuts and was able to drive home. (AP Wirephote)

Nederland Loses Glory As Nation's Biggest City

NEDERLAND, Tex., M-Neder- to make the area a permanent land is suffering from "ungrowing part of the city. pains" as a result of the new annexation law passed by the leg-

No longer is Jefferson County the possessor of the biggest-and in some instances the most empty -town in the nation, as Nederland's land area dropped from 689 to 4.24 square miles—plus 4 acres added last week.

In 1960, the whole thing began when Jefferson County's cities be- merce, which boasts a 454.94 gan a land grab described as the square mile area, can return to biggest since the opening of the its publicity of being the biggest Oklahoma Territory.

Grabs by other cities seemed tiny when Nederland's City Council in a special meeting annexed all the unincorporated land in the

The city boundaries were drawn

to take in China, Cheek, Fannett,

Hamshire. Keith Lake and about 6.5 square miles of the Gulf of Hastily, other area cities ganged radio says.

up on this industrial center and ing of the annexation ordinance dustry

Such was the situation until the legislature stepped in with its new annexation law limiting any city from grabbing more than it

can digest. And now Nederland folks are more in keeping with its estimated 15,000 population and one without the Gulf of Mexico as its

swimming pool within its city

Los Angeles Chamber of Comcity in area in the nation.

Castro's Praise Wins Him Auto

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A Sovietmade automobile, gift of Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has been presented to Fidel Castro, Havana

The broadcast Tuesday said the obtained an injunction preventing car was given in recognition of the Nederland city fathers from the Cuban prime minister's praise passing to a second and final read- of progress in the Soviet auto in-

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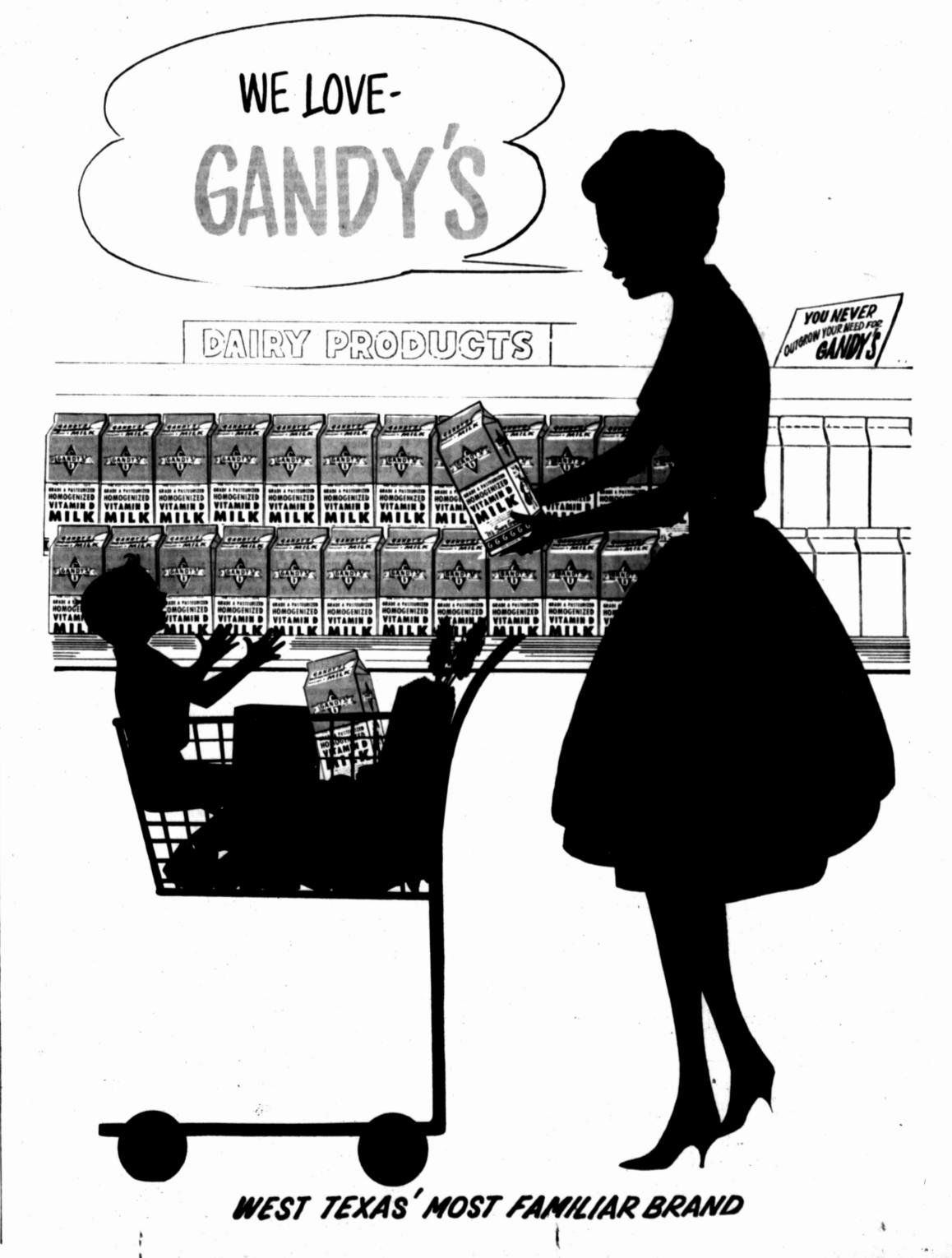
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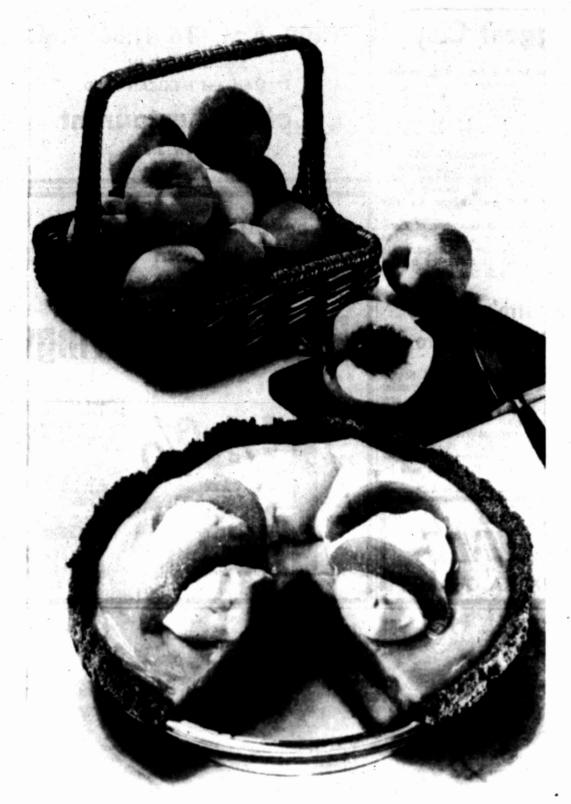
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TASTY PEACH CREAM PIE

Peach Cream Pie Gives Cool Touch To Meal

quires chilling instead of baking Fresh peaches make a cool des-

PEACH CREAM PIE

1 family size pkg (4% ozs.) vanilla pudding and ple filling 3 cups milk

1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crust

1 cup fresh peach slices 14 cup whipping cream (option

Combine pie filling mix and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mix-

ture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Pour 12 of mixture into graham cracker crust. Top with layer of peach slices. Cover with re-

maining filling. Chill. Whip cream and use as garnish on pie. Garnish with additional peach slices, if desired

Makes 6 to 8 servings FRESH PEACH PIE 5 cups peeled, sliced fresh

to cup sugar

Few grains of salt 1 thsp. butter cut into bits Pastry for a two-crust, 9-inch and orange rind with a pastry

1 tsp. sugar Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Mix first seven ingredients into shell: sprinkle with flour mixture. two quart bowl. Let stand while Bake on low shelf of a hot 425 making pastry. Line 9-inch pan degrees oven until pastry and with pastry. Pour in fruit mixture

Prick air holes with tines of fork. Crimp edges of pastry together. Pric air holes with tines of fork. Brush lightly with cold water, using your fingers or pastry brush. Sprinkle with one teaspoon sugar. Put pie on lowest rack position in oven. Bake 40 to 50 minutes.

STREUSEL PEACH PIE 1 can (1 lb., 13 ozs.) sliced

cling peaches tbsp. lemon juice

12 cup sugar 1 tbsp. plus 1/2 cup flour

4 cup butter or margarine 1 tbsp. finely grated orange

8-inch pie shell with fluted rim, unbaked

Turn peaches into a colander or strainer to drain thoroughly;

tbsps. quick cooking tapioca sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix Can Of Peaches Goes of pie crust mix, 12 cup sugar and nutmeg. Cut in butter with pastry blender, or 2 knives, to

Gourmet With Cream

out of town. Impulsively you ask rind. them to stay for supper. How to strictly-for-the-family menu more than run-of-the-mill? orange juice and 2 tablespoons of

plain with cookies.

PACIFIC PEACHES

Unexpected guests, maybe from I fine granulated sugar, grated lime

Method: Drain peaches, reserve ing. Makes 9-inch pie. 1/2 cup syrup. Mix brown sugar, The peaches for dessert, of the lime juice in a 9- or 10-inch course, but not out of the can, skillet; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add drained Dress them up for this deli- peach halves; simmer, basting occasionally, for 15 minutes.

Whip cream until stiff; beat in Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and granulated sugar and the 1 re-13 ounces) cling peach halves, maining tablespoon lime juice; 1-3 cup firmly-packed light brown turn into serving bowl; garnish over fresh peaches, arranged in sugar, 1-3 cup orange juice, 3 ta- with grated lime rind. Serve single layer, close together. Sprinblespoons lime juice, 1/2 cup peaches warm and pass cream kle rest of sugar mixture over heavy cream, 1 tablespoon super- topping.



New-Fashioned Dessert

Halved peaches, warmed in a skillet over low heat and topped lime-laced whipped cream, make a delicious surprise dessert for unexpected supper guests.

gether the remaining 14 cup su

blender until butter particles are Turn peach mixture into pie topping are lightly browned 30 to 40 minutes.

gar and the 12 cup flour, butter

Serve warm. PEACH PIE Peaches

thsp. quick cooking tapioca 4 cup honey Line pie pan with pastry. Fill with sliced fresh peaches. Sprinkle with tapioca. Pour honey

over peaches. Cover with strips of pastry. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 40 minutes

FRENCH CRUMB PEACH 2-crust pkg. pie crust thix

4 cups peeled, sliced fresh peaches (6 to 8 medium size)

cup sugar

2 tbsps. tapioca 1/2 cup sugar

tsp. nutmeg thsp. butter

Follow package directions for 1 pastry crust. Fit into 9-inch pie peaches with 14 cup of the sugar pan. Chill, mix fresh peaches, 14 cup sugar and tapioca. Blend rest pie crust mix, 12 cup sugar make coarse crumbs. Pour fresh peach mixture into chilled pastry

crust. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 40 minutes, or until fruit starts to bubble and crumbs are light brown. Cool 2 hours before serv-

VERY EASIEST PEACH PIE 9-inch unbaked pastry crust

cup sugar 3 thsps. flour 's tsp. cinnamon

6 medium-size fresh peaches peeled and quartered

2 tbsps. butter Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon. Sprinkle half of mixture top. Dot with butter.

thicken and crust is light brown. Serve warm or cold. Makes 9-inch

Bake This One Soon

This is one of the many good variations of fresh peach pie

DEEP-DISH PEACH PIE cups (about 3 lbs.)

fresh peaches 4 tsp. salt

11/2 thsps. quick-cooking tapioca thsps. butter or margarine Pastry using 1 cup flour Combine peaches, sugar, salt and tapioca. Turn into a 1-quart under and flute edges. Cut a small

or until crust is brown. Serve

Desserts Call For Peaches

One of the eternal joys of cooking is discovering new ways to serve perennial favorites. If a certain food ranks high on your popularity list, it's only natural for you to be always searching for new ways to enjoy it even further.

Peaches are popular for desserts the year around. Since peaches are plentiful in grocery stores this week, the food section is filled with recipes using fresh and canned peaches.

COCONUT CRESTED CAKE

1 package (1 pound 2.8 ounces) lemon chiffon cake mix

1/3 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed

1/4 cup milk Dash salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup shredded coconut

Prepare cake according to package directions. Bake in 350 degrees F. (moderate) oven in 10- by 4-inch tube pan 45 to 55 minutes or two 8- by 8- by 2-inch pans 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Combine remaining ingredients and spread on top of hot or cold cake; broil about 5 inches from heat until golden. Makes 1 (10-inch) cake or 2 (8-inch) square cakes.

PEACH MALLOW TRIFLE

2 egg whites

Dash salt

14 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 package (31/4 ounce) vanilla pudding mix

2 cups milk

12 teaspoon almond extract 1 cup miniature marshmallows

1 can (1 pound 13 ounces) cling peach halves

Coconut-Crested Cake

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add cream of tartar and beat vigorously. Drop by heaping spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 275 degrees F. (very slow) oven 1 hour. Remove with spatula to rack; cool. Meanwhile, combine pudding mix and milk and cook according to package directions. Let cool about 5 minutes, then stir in almond extract and marshmallows. Stir until marshmallows are partially dissolved. Cool. Just before serving, heat peaches thoroughly in their syrup in chafing dish or saucepan. Place each peach half on a slice of Coconut-Crested Cake. Spoon pudding over peaches and top each serving with crown of meringue. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

DELICIOUS PEACH PUDDING

1 package (12 ounces) frozen sliced peaches,

thawed

2 tablespoons sugar 14 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 cup sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter or other shortening 1/2 cup sugar

½ cup milk

½ teaspoon vanilla

Arrange fruit in a greased 8- by 8- by 2-inch pan or A. Coffey and Mrs. Gene Turner 1/2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar,

1/4 teaspoon salt, and lemon juice. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and sift again. Cream butter; gradually add ½ cup sugar and cream together well. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each grateful that no more peaches ripaddition until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour over fruit mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, The total crop for a season will be close to 8 or 10 bushels. If or until topping is done. Serve hot, with or without cream. the wind or hail doesn't knock off Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GOLDEN PEACH CREPES

PEACH SAUCE:

2 cups cold water

2 tablespoons cornstarch

3/4 cup sugar Few drops yellow food coloring (optional)

2 cups sliced fresh peaches 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

3 eggs, beaten ½ cup milk

1/2 cup pancake mix

For sauce, thoroughly mix cold water, cornstarch, dumped into the lake one day. sugar and food coloring in saucepan. Add peach slices; cook over low heat, stirring very frequently until thickened and clear. Stir in almond extract.

For crepes, combine beaten eggs and milk. Add pan- Brothers Oil Producers, came here cake mix, stirring until smooth. For each crepe place about a teaspoonful of butter in a small frying pan and heat arrived here from Dallas 27 years Bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 until butter bubbles. Pour in enough batter to coat botminutes to 1 hour, or until juices tom of pan with a thin layer. Bake until delicately browned on under side; turn and bake on other side. Fold crepes in y a pasture when they built their quarters and serve with warm peach sauce. Makes 10 to home 25 years ago, just before 12 Crepes.

BAKED FRESH PEACH DUMPLINGS 6 cups (about 3 pounds) sliced fresh peaches

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 112 cups sifted flour

34 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon sugar

1/3 cup shortening 1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup milk Combine peaches, the one cup sugar and salt. Turn her away from the stove and casserole. Dot with butter or mar- into a 9- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Dot with butter or sewing machine. Annette was once garine. Cover with pastry rolled margarine. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and one FHA convention in Chicago. to in-inch thickness. Trim, turn tablespoon sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk gash in center of crust to allow and stir into the mixture. Mix well. Drop batter from a their for the escape of steam. Bake at teaspoon in eight mounds over the top of peaches. Bake at month, but didn't have time to 425 degrees from 30 to 40 minutes 425 degrees F. 30 minutes or until browned. Cover with warm or cold Yields 6 servings. foil and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve warm.



This One's Good

Mrs. Ross Boykin serves a crusty peach cobbler to her grandchildren, Angela and Craig Hodnett,

ents once a week and have tested most of the fresh peach desserts that come from the fruit

Peach Of A Guy Peels The Peaches For Pies

St., has a kitchen appliance many baking. She explained that they women would envy. Her husband have called it the "singing" tree "automatically" peels her peach- because the children sang as they

"When August comes, we must bearing mulberry provides 40 feet cause peach season is here. An abundant crop is harvested annually from the 12-year-old Elberta tree which is carefully tended by Boykin Besides watering,

fertilizing, spraying and pruning, he uses plenty of crystals in the fall to keep borers away. This year the Boykins acquired three dwarf peach trees, the Bo-

nanza species, which should be bearing next season. "Our Elberta tree has always produced a good crop and the flavor is wonderful," said Mrs. Boykin. "Our neighbors know they are welcome to help themselves, so our good neighbors. Mrs. J

often 'swipe' a peach for break-

PER DAY PARING Back to the peeling part. Boykin says that since he is unquestion. Filling ably in charge of that phase he is en in a day than he can peel The total crop for a season will enough peaches, the Boykins pull more so that those remaining will

"Our freezer is full of peaches and fish, said Boykin as he explained that he spends leisure time in pursuit of black bass that thrive in area lakes. The fish are boned and stored, then the skin removed with pliers before cooking. He just took 25 pounds of fish his mother, Mrs. G. F. most of his catch is given to ed orange, minced. thusiasm for fishing was damp- to make own juice, then boil, stir- and refreeze ened, along with the rest of her when she was unexpectedly

EARLIER DAYS

Boykin, who is associated with

their marriage "Both the boulevard and our

street were just dirt roads then, said Boykin. Mrs. Boykin added that the gate to the rodeo arena was just about where the J. D. Jones home is on Eleventh Place TWO GIRLS

The two daughters of the Boykins are Mrs. David Hodnett, 'Annette) who has just moved into a new home in Kentwood, and Mrs. H. J. Johnson, (Betty) Shreveport, La. Both girls were domestically inclined and Mrs. Boykin said that she went through nine years homemaking between the two, that took

Mr. and Mrs. Boykin observed 25th anniversary last

There are two other trees in the Boykin's yard that have provided

them pleasure. The Burkett per ring occasionally until syrup is Mrs. Ross Boykin 101 Jefferson can provides nut meats for her heavy. Seal into sterile jars

(Coffee Cake) played in its branches. The non-Pare and slice eight fresh peachbe home," said Mrs. Boykin, "be- of shade for the octagon shaped es and place in greased baking patio, centered with a planter filled

meal

Mrs. Boykin uses with the fresh Combine following ingredients

PEACH COBBLER WITH SPICED CRUST

1 cup flour 12 cup shortening la cup cold water

with violets.

2 tsps sugar 1 tsp_nutmeg 12 tsp_salt I tsp baking powder Cut shortening into dry ingredi ents until it resembles meal. Add cold water and quickly stir with a

and turns loose of bowl Roll out on dough board and cut into rectangular strips for top and bottom

4 to 6 peaches 1 1-3 cups sugar 3 thsps. tapioca 1n tsp. salt stick margarine

Mix and allow to set for 15 min utes to soften tapioca, then bring to finish filling can with whole milk. boiling point. Pour into baking Place in ice cream freezer, pack dish lined with crust strips and with ice and salt and freeze cover top with crust strips. Bake until golden brown in moderate oven. Serve warm with sour cream for a topping or light cream if desired.

SPICED PEACH PRESERVES

Peel and slice firm peaches. Allow to each cupful of thin sliced and mash through coarse sieve. Hughes of Abilene, and has about peaches 1 cup sugar, sprinkle of Add sugar and milk to the puree 30 pounds left. Boykin enjoys the nutmeg and cinnamon. Allow to and chill. Fold in stiffly beaten sport more than the eating, so every 5 cupfuls of peaches 1 seed- egg whites. Pour into tray and alfriends. Mrs. Boykin said her en- Let ingredients stand 2 hours beater and quickly pour into tray

PEACH CRISP

Sprinkle with 14 cup water and Here are some of the recipes 2 feaspoons lemon juice,

until mixture resembles corn

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34 cup flour 1 stsp salt

2 thsps. butter 1, tsp. nutmeg or cinnamon Sprinkle this over peaches and bake in 350 degree oven until

peaches are tender and top is

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

2 CUD sugar

i tsp. salt thsps vanilla

fork until dough holds together tsp almond extract large can evaporated milk 4 cups soft mashed fresh peaches mixed with

cup sugar Whole milk to finish filling freezer to top of paddles Beat eggs and add sugar, salt and flavorings. Add canned milk and mashed, sweetened peaches

FRESH PEACH SHERRET 2 cups ripe peaches

1-3 cup sugar cup condensed milk 2 egg whites

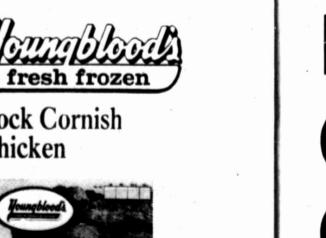
1 tbsps lemon juice

Mix peaches with lemon juice most freeze. Beat with electric





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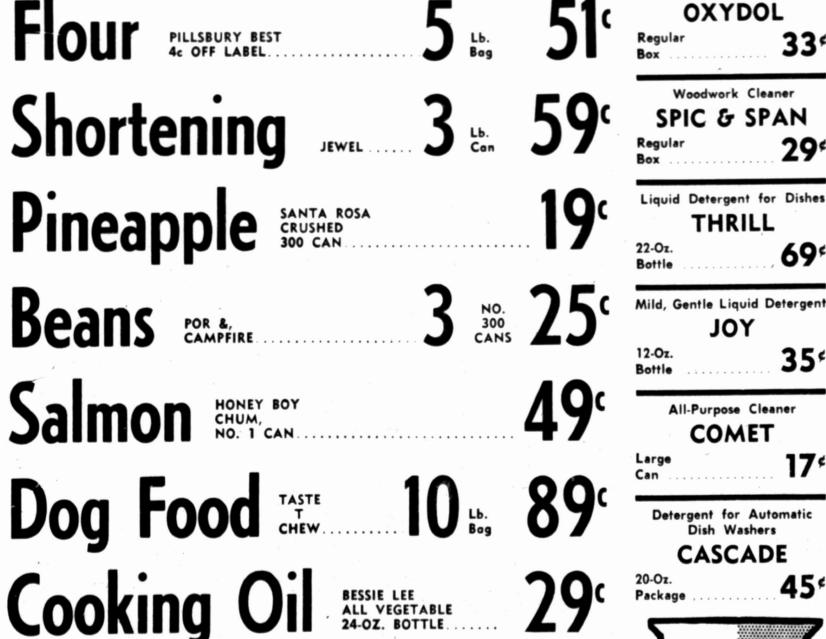
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Texan Wants To Launch **New Nation**

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP -Bill Manning wants to start a new country. It's not that he's so unhappy here. He just thinks he can do a better job.

"I want to live in a country

Manning, 40, is a tall, blue-eyed man whose hair is getting pretty thin on top.

"I think a man should do as he pleases, just so long as he doesn't infringe on the rights of other men," the preacher-farmer-promoter and father of four said. SITE PICKED

He wants a chunk of land in South America for his new country. He has the site picked out But so far the governments have not been exactly enthusiastic.

"I have some people working on this," he said. "I think we can get the land. The governments will be happy to have an example of free enterprise and complete freedom to help them fight communism and develop the land.

He is going to call the new country the "respubliko de Libera Lando." This is Esperanto for the "Republic of Free Land." Esperanto will be the official language of the country after everyone has a chance to learn it.

"The ideal place for this country is in the Guiana highlands, Manning said. "This is almost completely undeveloped terri-

He has a constitution, declaration of independence, a monetary system, a calendar system and a decimal time system all worked

"What I need now are about 500 or 600 hardy individuals who don't expect to watch television every night, to settle this country," he said. "I don't care about their backgrounds, just about what they can produce It will cost a couple about \$500

to settle in his land. A guy who settles in the Respubliko can keep anything he produces. Manning said, because there will be no taxes.

He can also go without clothes.

It says so in the constitution. Manning said "I don't have to look. Just as long as that naked person doesn't infringe on some body's rights, it will be legal This makes Manning's consti tution a little unusual. The government won't be able to put any restrictions on morals, dress or

regulate businesses and profes-Manning was a journalism student at Texas A&M in the late

Fall Vital For Farm Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)-Fall and early winter may be an impor-tant period of farm policy deci-sion-making at the grass roots. It could weigh heavily on rec-ommendations of the Kennedy administration and action by Con gress on farming

There apparently is a strong swing away from federal farmaid programs among farmers and a reluctance by Congress to do anything about new farm proposals until members get a clearer idea of what the thinking is among rural people

General farm organizations hold their conventions-from county to state and national levels-in the fall and adopt resolutions on their

AID PROGRAMS

It is also the season when farmers elect community and county committeemen who help administer the federal government's crop control, price support and other farm-aid programs.

The various conventions are ex pected to focus discussions on the growers' sound defeat, at a referendum, of the Kennedy administration's new and tighter wheat control plan and their indications at public hearings that they did not want federal regulation of the marketing of potatoes.

Last year, turkey growers de feated a marketing control plan for their product.

Also likely to be discussed in a fight cattlemen are making against an administration land di version program which would offer subsidies to farmers to establish grass on cropland for raising more beef cattle. Cattlemen who have already established pastures at their own expense object to government subsidization of new

TO DECLINE Since rejection of the new wheat control plan, plus refusal of Congress to put controls on milk, development of strong opposition to potato sales regulations and defeat of the turkey program, many farm leaders and observers have been predicting that government intervention in agriculture will decline year by year

Farm meetings this fall should provide strong indication as to whether this is what farmers ac

tually want.
The influential American Farm Bureau Federation will be striving, at its various meetings, to strengthen member support for policies seeking reduced govern-ment controls. This organization has been given major credit for defeat of the wheat plan and the

turkey marketing order.
Such competitor organizations as the National Grange and the National Farmers Union supported the Kenn by wheat plan.

4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1963 | had it appraised and it was a fake | going to give her a wedding show- | one's breath made me sick. When | birds sang except the best."



DEAR ABBY

Neither One Was Real

DEAR ABBY: I gave my fi- knew it wasn't much, but I'd get being married. An aunt of mine ancee a ring which I considered her a better one when I could af- belongs to the Moose. Neither my adequate for the time being. (I ford it. She accepted it, wore it husband nor I belong, and we don't ed to date I never went out with CRE AND MISERABLE: "Use died Tuesday. McGee retired about 16 miles inland, again near with totally free enterprise and bought it at a loan shop.) I told for a week and then she returned know anyone else who does. This a boy who smoked because the the talents you possess. For the Dec. 31, 1959, ending a 47-year Monterrey, and once more chase.

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DEAR TURNED: NO! But do appreciate her kindness, but she not waste any tears over this. The will have to find out who her

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is to give showers.

DEAR BURBANK: Tell her you ed I was actually sick. I have even friends are some other way. It is considered poor taste for relatives

DEAR ABBY: When I first starther when I gave it to her that I it to me saying her mother had aunt told my daughter that she is smell of cigarette smoke on some- woods would be very silent if no newspaper career.

BURBANK I hate it. When I was pregnant cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly (last year) it made me so nauseat- Hills, Calif.

tried to learn to smoke but I can't. Am I nuts? MARCIE

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to

For Abby's booklet, "How To

News Official Dies

CHARLESTON, N.C. (AP) DEAR MARCIE: No. Your hus- Hall Thomas McGee, 74, retired vice president and general man-checked four or five times if they ager of the Charleston Evening were traveling by car-once at CONFIDENTIAL TO MEDIO- Post and the News and Courier, the port of entry, at a checkpoint

Mexican Baggage Inspections Cut

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Cusoms Bureau says baggage and other belongings of persons entering Mexico will be inspected only once, at the port of entry.

The bureau, a branch of the Treasury Department, officially notified the Tourism Bureau of the long awaited order.

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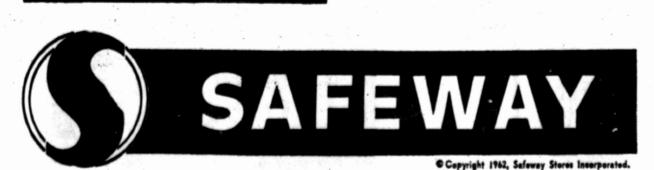


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Texans.

** YOUR STARS TODAY ** Thy bounty shines in autumn unconfined, And spreads a common feast

for all that live. -Thomson DAILY GUIDE - There are many pleasant influences today that should help you enjoy yourself, but also to do some constructive thinking. It would be a good day to confer with those in authority, to make contacts by cor-

Keep in mind that although the grow into critical problems next results could be very favorable, do no try to force any permanent decisions. Keep things flexible and plans or agreements tentative: little changes in details are likely to be necessary later.

Mars now enters Seorpio so month you may have some upset those born in that sign will find or confusion because of an unusextra energy with which to push ual situation. their personal ambitions. They can respondence, or take a business be aggressive and very demand- years continues into next year, be completed for a district party he had set up a group insurance children. So the quads were asing, so are likely to be more so but ought to be lessening some-scheduled Sept. 21.

This means also that Taureans will be challenged to bestir themselves more, and may find that other people tend to boss them around. Leos and Aquarians may experience some slight obstacles coming along, and these could

month.

take it easy and light. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VIRGO! Things in your neighborhood begin to get busy now, and by next

what as the year ends. A new cy-cle begins then in which you could find personal relationships more critical and could hamper your

personal freedom. Marriage in the next two years might give you greater responsibilities, and if already married, you may have to bow to the demands of your mate. Travel may give you a more op-A fairly neutral day ahead;

timistic outlook from April on. Explorer Meeting

Explorer advisers and representatives of the Explorer posts in the Lone Star district are due to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the The hard work of the past two Chamber of Commerce. Plans will

Health Continues For Quintuplets

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP)

The four-day-old Prieto Quintuplet boys were reported in good health today, their future brightened by funds for their education

Their mother, Mrs. Ines Marie

Cuervo de Prieto, 34, was also reported improving as Venezuelans responded to her concern over how to support five new sons in a one-bedroom home on her husband's \$10 a day income.

She received a letter from Prespolicy for educating the boys.

Mississippi Quads **Finally Get Names**

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Misses A, B, C, and D Harkins now have names.

They are Alice Bernice, Elizabeth Jane, Mary Regina and An ita Margaret.

The quadruplets were born last short of names anyway, having ident Romulo Betancourt saying had to choose for their other five signed letters temporarily.

SAFEWAY

Confusion Notes Ceylonese Scene

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - In to stand on a principle." Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | Ceylon's story of oil, politics and P. Harkins of Jackson. They had diplomacy it is difficult to distinexpected only twins and were guish ideology from incompetence, stubborness from hastiness.

A key point may be a statement ington: "Ceylon is a cheap place

The principle is that of not giving aid to countries that seize American property without compensation. The United States halt-

ed aid to Ceylon last February. The situation before and since leaves those closest to the scene with varying evaluations. Marxists here depict it as a clash of old-fashioned oil company imperialism with nationalism. Some others suspect poor government tac-

tics on all sides. THREE FIRMS

The oil companies involved are Burmah-Shell, based in Britain, and Esso and Caltex, based in the United States. For decades, they provided the needs of this tropical island off the southern tip of In-

The Soviet Union started undercutting the companies' prices for oil from Middle Eastern fields. In 1961 Ceylon's Commerce Minister T. B. Ilangaratna established a government company, Ceylon Petroleum Corp. (CPC), to import cheaper Russian oil products.

The official objective was to save foreign currency. The Western oil companies thought Ilangaratna's move was based more on his leftist ideology than economic

SOVIET GAS

To put CPC into business the Ceylonese government seized 178 service stations, 88 kerosene outets and other facilities from the three companies. Western names were still on some stations when Soviet gasoline began to be sold from them.

Washington and London objected on behalf of the companies. Ceylon responded they would get fair compensation and would be allowed to continue to operate on the "basis of fair competition. CPC quickly took about half the

retail business. About this time an Americanowned utility company was nationalized in Brazil. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, an Iowa Republican, wrote into the American aid bill a prohibition against helping countries that failed to provide adequate and speedy compensation for nationalized property.

The U.S. ambassador, Frances Willis, warned Ceylon's prime minister, Mrs. Sirima Bandaranaike, of this. But little happened until the deadline on Amercan aid drew near in February

GRANTS, LOANS At stake were \$1.3 million in grants and \$3 million in loans, big amounts in an underdeveloped country of 10.6 million persons.

There is a suspicion that leftists deliberately dragged out talks between government and companies. It is possible the left wanted to force Washington to stop aid so they could accuse the United States of trying to dictate to Cey-

Some feel the drag was a result of normal delays in the Ceylonese bureaucracy, while the oil companies possibly took a too tough

"The private business community here would naturally be on the companies' side but they alienated everyone by acting so dictatorial and seeming so unreasonable," a prominent man said. Some thought the companies

wanted to establish a tough principle of no American aid as an example to Indonesia, where the status of these same oil companies has since been settled. IN EFFIGY

The halt of aid brought a strong reaction. Miss Willis was burned in effigy. The Communists and two other Marxist parties got together for the first time in decades.

The Ilangaratna forces then began to devise ways to restrict private oil company operations further in the name of saving scarce foreign exchange. They asked the companies for oil tank facilities because the Soviet Union wanted to send larger shipments. The

companies refused. The government played its final ace. Last month it passed a law giving CPC the exclusive right of retail petroleum sales in Ceylon Naval bunkering and aviation fuel are left to the private companies until the government decides to take them over also by a simple

The British government, which owns part of Burmah-Shell, seems less noticeably disturbed than the United States

Decorator Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Willella De Campi, New York Daily News interior decorator editor since 1937, died Tuesday at her home after a long illness. She was a former president of the National Home Fashions League and received a number of honors in her field for distinguished reporting.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Stanton's Travail

Ballots have been impounded from the referendum over Stanton's urban renewal program and a council election. This does not necessarily mean there will be a contest of the election, simply that ballots are held in official custody pending a decision on a course of action,

It is not easy under Texas law to actually contest an election, for it is not only incumbent to prove irregularities but to also show that if there are any they could have changed the results. Moreover, opinions vary as to what is permissible and what is irregular, and opinions do not always coincide with law.

Whatever course of action is warranted. we hope that it is taken expeditiously and that the matter is resolved promptly. We don't know anything about the ins and outs of the opinion vote on urban renewal or the naming of four council members, but we do think that Stanton is too good a town to be subjected to a long, drawn out and divisive situation. Thus, we hope that differences, whatever they are, can be resolved promptly and in a spirit of good feeling, and that Stanton can get on with its business of being a mighty fine place to call home.

No Tears For Departure

to Illinois, and few if any here will mourn his departure.

Myers is the Chicago cook who admittedly put a pistol to the head of Arthur DeKraai, an itinerant plumber to climax a bloody trail that left four dead.

From the standpoint of Howard County. it was not only lamentable that DeKraai was murdered, but that it happened within this county's confines. Thus, our officials inherited the case that has stretched

John Edwin Myers is on his way back over two years, one trial and two attempted trials. Mixed in was the legal headache over what to do about Donna Marie Stone, his juvenile girl friend.

It will be interesting to learn how much expense this county has absorbed in the case, not to mention the work and worry imposed upon officials to secure the defendant while seeking to bring him to

Perhaps Illinois can come up with a final verdict regarding Myers. If not, we could inherit the case again.

David Lawrence

Friendly Disagreement

Saturday in the press and on TV throughout the country a photograph showing Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona chatting with President Kennedy after a White House ceremony honoring a retired Air Force general. The news dispatches said Mr. Kennedy, looking over the crowd, saw the senator-who could be his Republican opponent next year for the presidencyand, calling him by his first name, summoned him to his side to share the lime-

THE INCIDENT was no surprise to anyone who is familiar with Washington custems, but it probably was puzzling to too many people who seem to think that, because persons differ in politics, they can't be friends. Indeed, as Mr. Kennedy called out to "Barry," there was some laughter and one correspondent wrote that the President, "presumably aware of the political incongruity," hastened to say: "We are all friends

It was an incident which emphasizes that, under the American system of government, political differences can be sharp, but most of the men who hold office or aspire to elected posts realize that personal feelings must always be secondary, if not repressed, and that what counts is the thoughtful presentation of one's side of a controversial question.

AGAIN AND AGAIN, not only in federal election contests but in state and local campaigns, men who have been intimate friends find themselves running for office on opposite sides. The public may have a hard time being convinced from some of the speeches that there is no deep-seated personal antagonism. But there are few instances where the loser of an election is not among the first to extend his congratulations to the winner.

It has always been the view of this writer that controversies should be reported and analyzed in the press, too, without regard to personal feelings, though it's hard sometimes to get readers to believe such an impersonal approach is possible.

THE LAST TEN men who have been President of the United States and whom

Entitled To Rest

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. A-Anybody walking through the Missouri Ozarks is entitled to sleep beside the road without fear of being arrested for vagrancy. Magistrate E. A. Barbour ruled in dismissing a case against a 38-year-old traveler.

"This is a free country." Judge Barbour ruled, "and a man is entitled to travel through the country. I just don't understand how a man could be asleep by the highway while he's traveling and be arrested for vagrancy. Case dismissed."

Who's Kidding

DENVER A classified advertisement invited readers to send to the Columbine Pipe & Tube Co. for their free columbine, "potted in an attractive container." A company official wailed that someone put in the ad to embarrass them. The company carries no columbines, just pipes

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6-C Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Sept. 12, 1963

WASHINGTON — There appeared last this writer has known seemed to be likeable persons, but, when certain criticisms were written about every one of them, some readers took it for granted each time that personal antagonism was in-

> Thus, for example, letters come in nowadays which use the word "hate." It is stated that nobody could criticize a President without having some feeling of hate or dislike. Such letters are depressing because the American system of public debate and a free press apparently is not thoroughly understood or appreciated by the authors of such missives.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, for example, is a very likeable person. This writer considers him a man with a conscientious desire to serve the public. As a member of the House of Representatives and as a senator, Mr. Kennedy became known in official circles, and reporters had a chance to talk with him and get acquainted. If a poll were taken among the writers who criticize him, it might well be found that his most vehement critics never have had and do not have now any personal dislike for the President. He truly has an attractive personality, and so has his brother, the attorney general.

BUT THOSE WHO analyze the news feel a responsibility to the constituency they serve-particularly to readers who really want an evaluation of issues and events based on history, on honest judgment and on convictions formed over years of observation and awareness of the difference between sound and unsound public policies. To color the argument, however, with one's personal likes or dislikes is to ignore the main reason why public confidence is reposed in a free press.

A VIEW EXPRESSED by a news writer or analyst may subsequently be proved wrong, but there's also a chance it may be proved right. If it is wrong, no harm is done because it will be disregarded by the persons in office who have the final responsibility for the action taken. But if the criticism happens to be right, it could serve as a deterrent if the issue arises again. These are matters that have nothing to do with likes or dislikes, with personal feelings or emotions. One can like President Kennedy very much and still write impersonally about policies that need revision. In fact, if there were no adverse criticism, there would be little chance to make revisions opportunely, and the public interest would not be served.

SEN, GOLDWATER MAY be Mr. Kennedy's opponent next year, and it may be taken for granted the two men will emphatically disagree and earnestly criticize one another in the campaign. Butand let the portrait painters of America's "image" abroad take notice-the two political adversaries will remain friends. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Now You Know

MIAMI P - Jack Winters of Yellow Cab system figured out the equivalent of Astronaut Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit flight on an overland nonstop taxi trip.

He said it would cost \$172,400.40 on the meter, would take one year, three months, 21 days and four hours, and would wear out four taxis.

\$2 Pictures

DETROIT (A) - It wasn't a love of art that prompted two armed men to steal 33 pictures of Thomas Jefferson from Andrew Skibowski's home in suburban Avon

The pictures were all alike. They were on \$2 bills Skibowski had been saving for 15 years in his wallet.

Spit Back

COLORADO SPRINGS (A - A woman motorist wrote as follows to the violations bureau:

"Enclosed is \$1 for attached fine. The parking meter spit out not only the change tried to insert, but also three other pennies. I guess that makes my total loss 97 cents.

Judge Harold Asher ordered the \$1 re-



WHO NEEDS ENEMIES?

James Marlow

World Disarmament Still Is Far Away

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dis- Senate by a priceless insight into how far cheating. off world disarmament is.

have doubts and forebodings.

misgivings about the treaty which prohibits testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water but permits it underground enough for the troubled ones.

pute about the nuclear test ban 1 Secretary of State Dean Rusk some way, can use the ban to treaty, even though the Senate -that the United States could de- American disadvantage. seems certain to approve it, gives tect at once any Russian try at Not long ago in this country

President Kennedy and his ad-S. McNamara-that the United tude never valid, has disintegratvisers - diplomatic, military and States is, and will remain, su- ed in just 14 years under three scientific-all think it is to this perior to Russia in nuclear weap- great shocks country's interest to agree to a ons, even under a test ban.

others, in and out of Congress, man of the Atomic Energy Com- -When they exploded their first The doubters persist in their country under the treaty would be er this country did: 1957-When "minor

ALL THIS is not assurance

Hal Boyle

Preminger Not Wanting Controversy

controversy at all.

"I'm a man of peace," he said. effects are right. "But I select my stories and themes on the basis of my own do that." he said. interests. Since we live in a controversial time, why should I go proving the quality of modern moout of my way to avoid contro- tion pictures.

versy' "That's why I like America -It's still the freest country in the treatment and forced it to be-

There were those in the motion er.

of the church. But Preminger himself ex-

"The Vatican made no attempt cism of his efforts. to control the script," he re-

Preminger, an ex-actor and seen many men become. is a painstaking, all-around crafts- charm. personal touch He helps in the preparation of ing men.'

in a water fashion? Nose drops are lying down.

time. Some people are allergic to of diabetes.

I doubt it, because the secretions

in such a case are not watery.

the feathers in a pillow, and

some cosmetic. Do you habitually

use a cream on your face when

you go to bed? If so, try omit-

if that makes a difference.

ting it for a few nights and see

If the drip is an all-day prob-

lem, watch carefully to see if

there are certain days when it

does NOT trouble you. Then you

may be able to figure out what

is different about those days-

what you did NOT touch or use

Some defect in the nose (polyps,

or smell that you usually DO.

They are thicker.

It could be sinus infection, but condition very readily.

It could be an allergy. If this letter from a person who com-

condition is mostly in the morn- plained of itching, and you told

ing (or during the night) then him not to brush it off too lightly

suspect something related to bed. because at times it can be a sign

find relief by switching to a foam for two years and was advised to

rubber pillow. (Or vice versa.) use talcum, as it might be from

factor, preventing the normal, geon in my area?-S. K. E.

Or you may be sensitive to perspiration. However, I sent him

properly.-S. B.

should be suspected.

NEW YORK (AP) - Producer the script, picks the cast and costry. Otto Preminger is a man of con-tumes, directs the film, sells it. troversy who says he doesn't seek even goes into the major theaters step: While cheating under the to see that the lighting and sound treaty could be detected, as Rusk

'Many producers today like to Otto credits television with im-

"It broke up the mass production of pictures. It got the industry away from the wholesale come more selective, to try hard-

picture industry who predicted . The trash is now being shown impossible. Preminger would run into endless on television. But television, too, FOR THIS reason any hope of controversies in filming his latest will emerge eventually when it world disarmament in the foreseeproduction, "The Cardinal", the gets out of the hands of the ad- able future looks like a pipestory of a young American vertising agencies, and people dream. But the alternative to dispriest's rise to the rank of prince start paying for seeing what they armament is continuing armament.

really want to see. At 56, Otto, who is balding and pressed surprise at the coopera- blue-eyed, shrugs off with Austri- world, despite the limited test ban an aplomb either praise or criti-

"Money doesn't overwhelm marked. "There is much more me," he observed. "I don't confreedom and autonomy in the sider it a power, nor do I want But all the assurances about the church than I had thought."

to become a slave of it, as I have treaty given the Senate by Kento become a slave of it, as I have treaty given the Senate by Kenlawyer who trained under the "Talent and brains impress me not enough to calm the doubters.

man who likes to handle every as- "I like charming people, and I day Kennedy had to give the aspect of his theatrical ventures can forgive them almost any surances all over again, this Everything has the Preminger thing. But I forgive charming time in the form of a letter to the women more easily than charm- Democratic and Republican lead-

To Your Good Health

Drippy Nose Can Result From Allergy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. be normal during the day, when plastic surgeon), consult your

my nose to be forever dripping to have trouble at night when you medical society, which will give

help a little but not much. What An examination of the nose cialists of proved qualifications.

can I do if anything?-MRS. A. H. would, probably, disclose such a You can also contact the head

Dear Dr. Molner: This is just a

short thank-you note. I read the

My husband has had an "itch"

to a doctor and tests showed dia-

betes. I'm sure he will find relief

just knowing he is being treated

relieve the itching and of course.

will guard him against more seri-

ous consequences of the disorder.

Every little itch doesn't mean dia-

betes, but when it continues and

or a crooked septum) could be a please recommend a plastic sur- the tremendous volume received

mild, water fluids from draining I cannot recommend specific dividual letters. Readers' ques-

b's the throat as they should. It physicians or surgeons. When you tions are incorporated in his col-

quite possible for drainage to require a specialist (including a umn whenever possible

has no other explanation, diabetes handling.

Yes, treating the diabetes will

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes you are standing or sitting, yet regular doctor or call the county

there was widespread contempt

fears that the Russians some how.

2. Secretary of Defense Robert for Russian abilities. That atti-1949-When the Russians explod-

limited test ban with Russia. But 3. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chair- ed their first atomic bomb; 1953 mission-that any risks to this hydrogen bomb just one year aftthey sent the first satellite, sputnik, around the earth

SOME OF the misgivings about -despite assurances given the They express suspicions and the test ban treaty now may be attributed to a reverse psychology. Not only fear of Russian ability but even an inferiority about

> For instance fear that the Russians are so clever they can hoodwink this country and surge ahead in nuclear weapons even though under the same limitation the treaty would put on this coun-

> Carry this attitude one more said, since devices could record an atmospheric blast, any cheating under a disarmament agreement would be far harder to spot.

> It therefore follows from the misgivings about the test ban that if this country ever undertook a disarmament agreement with Russia shudders of doubt would shake the United States and perhaps make such an agreement

In short this country and the treaty which has been called a first possible step toward better understandings, seem headed for an arms race for years to come. nedy and his administration were

famed Max Reinhardt in Vienna, more. So does honesty. So does It is a tribute to the depths of their uncertainties that Wednesers of the Senate.

you the names of several spe-

of the appropriate department in

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it all right

to heat a whole jar of baby food

when only a part of it is to be

used? The remaining portion is

then refrigerated and reheated.

Or is it safer to put just the

portion to be used into another

container to be heated?-E. C. B.

important thing is to be sure the

remainder is refrigerated between

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the

digestive track. To become more

familiar with the subject, write

booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis

Throw You," enclosing a long,

self-addressed, stamped envelope

and 20 cents in coin to cover

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

daily, he is unable to answer in-

in care of The Herald for my

heatings.

Dear. Dr. Molner: Will you er mail, but regrets that due to

You can do it either way-the

a hospital of your choice

Around The Rim

Things Haven't Changed—Much

By and large, things are about the same at our house since the newcomer came to live with us. That is to say, the bills are still delivered there, and the grass still doesn't grow. Of course, other aspects of our previously sedate household have fallen by the wayside.

BEING OF CASUAL temperament, my good wife Joyce and I rarely exceeded a slow plodding about the house after a day's work. Now, a low peep from the rear of the house creates a dual dash down the hallway akin to a combination of the Kentucky Derby and the low hurdles of the Olympics.

Visiting grandmothers warn us of the danger of "spoiling." If there was any danger of this, it has long since passed. We have committed every possible act, enumerable times, guaranteed to spoil even the "spoil-proof" child, if there is

AND WITH THE slightest squall, all hands turn to in an effort to determine the trouble. Every ill imaginable is diagnosed, from beri-beri to Glunk's disease, only to have the doctor next day chalk it up to lesser ills such as colic, a wet diaper or just hunger. Time was when the lights at our house

were rarely on beyond 10 p.m. Now, the place looks more like a lighthouse the entire night, matching perfectly and with regularity the incidence of squeaks and groans from the crib.

WE SEARCHED for several months to

find a proper bed and mattress, one that would give adequate support, air circulation and protection. It required about two week's pay just to take the thing home and get it set up for the new arrival. As we should have guessed, it falls far short of pleasing our permanent guest. A cardboard box with a pillow in it, first used for transportation purposes, is the only place she'll sleep peacefully and, apparently, restfully.

There is no longer room in the ice box for imported pickled salamanders or diced wiggler tails. We now maintain a large supply of a strange new concoction called 'formula." This milky liquid is prepared in gallon lots, bottled and kept ready for entergencies, which occur every three hours on the dot, and sometimes sooner. It has the ability to stop crying without fail, when served up in three ounce lots.

THE WASHER and dryer at one time were operated once or twice a week, never more. Nowadays, they are groaning and roaring away practically around the clock, keeping the water meter, electric meter and the checkbook in a perpetual spin. One thing though, is we don't use electricity for the alarm clock any more. Who sleeps?

As I said in the beginning, things are about the same around our house-with that MINOR exception.

–V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

They're Maligning Robin Hood

The late Mayor James J. Walker of New York was assured of immortality the moment he said, "No girl was ever ruined by a book." In the long run, he may well be preserved for posterity in a single line in Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations

Well, I don't want to debate that statement now; I have a feeling it is one of those yes-and-no propositions. What I am interested in at the moment is hoisting myself to my feet and saying a good word in behalf of a man who has just fallen from official favor, Robin Hood

IF I HAVE strayed from the path of rectitude into primrose trails since I first heard of Robin Hood and his Merry Men, Robin is not to blame. And I feel it behooves those of us who cut our milk teeth on the Hood legend to rise, now that he is under attack, and present ourselves as character witnesses in behalf of a man who cannot defend himself.

The British in the throes of an agonizing moral reappraisal are letting Robin Hood have it with both barrels. He stands as thief, wife deserter. malefactor, general no-good and, most serious of all in the eyes of the modern

criminologist, as anti-social. THE PRESENT attack is leveled against Robin, who seemed so dashing and romantic in the sweet long ago, by an article in the current issue of "Justice of the

Peace and Local Government Review. I don't know where this Review, a magazine of law enforcement and police interest, gets its facts. But it charges that the legendary Hood deserted a loving wife named Matilda to run off to Sherwood Forest with Maid Marian who, to hear the Review tell it, was the Mandy Rice-

Davies of her day

Hood story, after more than 500 years, is pretty fishy. This is the first time I've ever heard of any wife. In an innocent day before anyone had ever heard of the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey and the triple standard, it was naturally presumed by kids that Hood had made an honest woman of Marian before lighting out for Sherwood Forest, or would do so at any moment. Otherwise, Papa wouldn't have let the book come into our house, much less fall into the hands of his artless children.

We live in an age in which no one really reads history for the simple reason that everyone is too busy writing his own version of it, the better to fit his particular party line. It was once thought that this was a Russian disease, but now everybody's doing it.

IF THE BRITISH are in a puritanical mood at the moment and want to rewrite history, let them take the scouring powder to Henry VIII. But leave Robin Hood alone! The British will also find that it is far easier to rewrite history than to change by jot or tittle a loved legend

Americans, till the end of time, are going to go on believing Parson Weem's invention about young George Washington and the cherry tree.

AND IT SEEMS highly unlikely Americans will give up the treasured legend that Betsy Ross designed the American flag instead of sewing it from a rough draft presented her in Philadelphia in 1776.

History is something in a big book, but legends are part of folklore. And folklore doesn't stand still for tampering. It is ten late now to try to change Robin Hood and a good guy into a bad guy just to sweeten a moral crisis.

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Holmes Alexander Political Ideas From The West

WASHINGTON - In that shoulder of along for Telstar with McGee and against the Rocky Mountain West that contains the states of Idaho. Utah and Wyoming, the six Senators are evenly divided between the two parties, and they're significantly divided on the great question of whether our domestic economy goes free or goes into colonial bondage to the Federal Establishment

FOR EXAMPLE, on final passage last June for extending and increasing the Area Redevelopment Administration, Republican Senators Jordan (Idaho), Bennett (Utah), and Simpson (Wyoming) all voted against the ARA. The matching Democrats-Church, Moss and McGeeall voted to extend the Federal spending and control

In July, the same line-up held for extending Federalized electrical power by building the Burns Creek dam on the Snake River.

THIS SORT OF rundown could be continued with much the same tabulation on many testing roll-calls. It seems to show an even division of liberal-conservative representation in these typical Western States.

But such is not quite the case if we probe a little deeper. Senator Moss's liberal votes are cast by a man who was elected in 1958 by only 38.5 per cent of the total vote. He was the beneficiary of an intraparty Republican fight between Arthur Watkins and Bracken Lee, both very conservative on domestic issues. Senator McGee won election that same year by a 50.8 per cent majority, which isn't much of a mandate.

IT PAYS TO go a little further on these two Democratic Senators. In January Moss voted with the Far Left in an effort to change Senate Rule 22, which allows nearly unlimited debate. McGee voted with the Far Right and the traditionalists to keep Rule 22. He tells me that this caused him to be blacklisted by the NAACP, but that he felt a small State, or any minority, deserves parliamentary protection.

Moss and McGee divided again over support of the private enterprise communications satellite, the Telstar. McGee supported Telstar because he felt its opponents were engaged in a vendetta against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Senator Church went

WHAT WE SEEM to have is three Republicans who are solidly conservative. We have three Democrats who are predominantly liberal, but two of these are capable of supporting conservative positions on sizable issues.

The most liberal of the Democrats Moss, has the lowest electoral percentage. The most conservative Republican, Simpson of Wyoming, holds the highest electoral percentage, 57.8 per cent, among the six Senators from these three States. ALTHOUGH THIS is little more than a

spot check, it does indicate something. The Mountain States, despite much temptation to take the Federal dollar are part of the conservative movement as we near another national election Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Billy Graham

My husband and I are Christians and have been married for three years. We agree on most matters but our major problem is finances. Shouldn't we give part of our earnings to God?

The standard of the Old Testament was that of giving the tithe. This was done by Jacob before the law was given, and is included in Moses' law. Jesus affirmed this in principle, though not with a specific command. (Matt. 23:23) Giving is regarded as a Christian grace in which we should abound. (2 Cor. 8:6) Giving is an act of recognition of God's goodness and supply. (Deut. 8:11) The prophet Malachi called upon the people to bring all the tithes into the storehouse. This was considered as a test of God's readiness to bless. In answer to their obedience, God

promised blessing in abundance. No Christian can ignore his financial responsibility to God. God is able to make your little to abound when you give him that which is His due. Consistent giving according to the Bible standard puts us in a position to receive the blessing of God in every way. It is not a means of obligating God, but rather an opportunity for you to tangibly express your faith in His power to provide. However, if your husband does not readily and willingly accept this God-given responsibility and glorious privilege, do not try to force it upon him. Prayer and patience will win the battle and God will eventually bring you both to one accord.

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Seafood Issue Causes 3-Country Negotiations

halibut-have plunged the into touchy negotiations involving netting, which American fleets use the intent of the treaty. a multimillion-dollar North Pacif- in huge quantities.

complicated treaty, laced with the agreement, any member nation fancy language of lawyers and the could serve a year's notice of technical jargon of fisheries biologists.

To add to the confusion, the Soviet Union has an indirect role, existing treaty. shaping the outcome, although it is not even a member of the pact. closed doors adds another barrier

to public understanding. the marine resources the United States has fostered and conserved Kennedy recently described that over the years. Japan wants to as the heart of the North Pacific share more of the catches, since treaty. the fishing grounds are on the high seas. Most of the time, Canada sides with the United

Representatives of the three nations will meet in Tokyo Sept. 16 harvest the fish. to try to reach a compromise.

ANYWHERE Japan is threatening to discard the 10-year-old treaty altogether and fish anywhere it chooses un- life of the treaty. The line passes less it is given new concessions. If that happens, American fishermen have threatened to mount a campaign in Congress to retaliate with restrictions on imports of Japanese canned tuna, salmon,

Cotton Farmers Plan Promotion

markets and profits through re- government to force revision of search and promotion will be dou- the treaty. ble that for the previous year, it For the United States, one of the

was revealed here today. voluntarily by individual growers ion. was announced by Russell Giffen, Huron, Calif., chairman of trustees for the Cotton Producers Institute.

tober when they will consider spe- not subscribed to the treaty. cific research and promotion proj- But indications are that the Soects to be supported by the \$2.6 viet Union so far is not interceptmillion war chest out on a grant or contract basis. taking few halibut in Alaskan At the present the Institute has 11 waters

cutting cotton production costs and red salmon each year from Alasimproving raw fiber quality or in ka's, salmon-rich Bristol Bayfinding new and better uses for within the terms of the treaty. cotton. It also is the final stage of They are the ones which wander a 15-month promotion campaign to past the "175 line. the nation's consumers on the advantages of cotton products. Growers in the Coastal Bend of pan, although fisheries scientists

Texas, Alabama, and South Caro- here said there was no evidence lina have successfully initiated the to support that accusation. self-help plan this year. This means The United States has pressed that growers in 10 of the 14 ma- for movement of the abstention jo, cotton states have the plan in line eastward to protest the Brisoperation, and it is now Beltwide. tol Bay reds. Japan has not

Mexico Merchant Fleet Expanding

Rafael Cordera Parades of Mex- national North Pacific Fisheries ico's merchant marine says the Commission, which oversees the nation's fleet has increased 50 per treaty, hardly made a ripple in cent in the past five years. He the news. said it now has 455 289 tons

boats now total 1,596, most of Nov. 17, the commission recomthem made in Mexico, and mended that the eastern Bering amounting to 78.312 tons in all. Sea off Alaska be opened to Japa-The increase in the merchant nese halibut fishermen. fleet he said has led to expansion of docks and ports, employ- ciple of abstention was the focal ing thousands of workers. Port point Under abstention, the Unitcities have grown, he added.

double the present tonnage to sources which are out of bounds handle 60 to 70 per cent of trans- to Japan under the treaty.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Two of halibut and other fisheries prod- ers said they could not prove that the three states represents about The fishermen have suggested ing Sea halibut. They said they

The treaty reached its tenth an-The fisheries dispute involves a niversary in June. Under the termination after that date. As a first move, the Japanese called for renegotiation of the

The delegates met in Washing ton in June. After 16 days, the The fact the treaty nations hold conference ended in a stalemate. their business meetings behind Then the Tokyo conference was scheduled

The issue is this: America the battle lines around an obscure The Washington session drew wants to save for its fishermen section of the treaty, called the principle of abstention. President

> In effect, abstention provides that the nations that foster, manage and fully utilize a fisheries

stock have exclusive rights to Under this formula, Japan has refrained from fishing for salmon and halibut east of 175 degrees west longitude during most of the

tian island chain, extending out from Alaska. Japan contends the abstention principle is outmoded and too theoretical. The American negoti-

through Atka Island in the Aleu-

ators have insisted that it be included. That is where the Washington meeting ended, and where the

Tokyo meeting will begin. Japan's influential fishing indus-LUBBOCK-The upcoming drive try-the world's largest-has apby cotton farmers to increase their plied pressure on the Japanese

most frustrating arguments Japan A \$2.6 million war chest built has used involves the Soviet Un-

The Japanese say the Soviet

Union has complete freedom on Trustees will meet again in Oc- the fishing grounds, since it has

ing any of the North American All Institute projects are carried salmon runs, and apparently is key research projects aimed at Japan, however, harvests some

> This year the Bristol Bay ru was a failure. Some blamed Ja-

agreed. One of the tricky rules of the North Pacific treaty is that all decisions must be unanimous

Each country has an equal vote. NO NEWS Until last November, the Inter-

Then, at the close of the com-He also said Mexico's fishing mission's annual meeting here

This was a case where the prin ed States must prove each year Cordera said Mexico still must that it fully is utilizing the re-

The United States commission

George Bush Of Houston To Seek Yarborough Seat

Bush, chairman of the Harris ough," Bush said. "I view it as County Republican party, said to- a real challenge." He referred to day he will be a candidate next Sen. Ralph Yarborough who will year for the Republican nomina- be seeking his second term next tion for the U.S. Senate.

He made the announcement at a news conference. Bush, 39, is president of Zapata Off-Shore Co. He has lived in Texas since he won his naval aviation wings here during World War II. He is the son of former U.S. Sen.

Prescott Bush of Connecticut. Bush's theme as a Houston Reunity. He said his candidacy is philosophy and that of Yarbornot aimed at getting opposition in the GOP primary, when asked about the prospect that defeated GOP gubernatorial candidate Jack Co., also might run for

the Senate seat. "I look forward very much



GEORGE BUSH ... aims for Senate

AUSTIN (AP)-George H. S. to campaigning against Yarbor-

Bush said he has been a lifelong Republican, but has never run for public office.

Bush said he thought Yarborough would win the Democratic nomination because "his people already are out organizing. He said he feels that the basic

difference between his political ough is that he (Bush) believes in the concept of states' rights in its finest concept" while Yar borough "wants the federal government to do everything.' Bush said he does not think that the John Birch Society is a Repub-

lican problem and that he is not

and never has been a member

of that group. Bush was Midland County fi nance chairman during the 1952 and 1956 Eisenhower-Nixon campaigns and was Harris County cochairman in the Jack Cox finance campaign for governor in 1960.

After graduating from Yale University. Bush worked three years for an oil field supply firm in West Texas. He helped organize Zapata Petroleum Corp. in Midland in 1953 and served as president and a director. He moved to Houston in 1959.

In Houston, Cox said Bush's announcement indicates at least two candidates will seek the GOP

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Cox said he is considering making the race. He praised Bush as a good can-

"We can now expect a contest in the Republican party and this will be both helpful and health-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas, Kansas and Nebraska expect big increases this year in sorghum grain harvests, the Agriculture Department reports. Acreage devoted to the crop in

your favorite seafoods-salmon ucts, and perhaps even textiles, scientifically for the eastern Ber- 85 per cent of the nation's total. United States, Canada and Japan they may boycott Japanese fish were living up to the spirit and forecast Tuesday a 1963 yield of That left the governors of Wash- cent more than last year and 8 ington and Alaska, Washington per cent below average. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, hali-but fishermen and others up in expected average yield of 40.4

> ratified the decision, anyway. The Bering Sea decision was a 12.8 million acres, up 11 per cent gamble-paving the way toward from last year. new negotiations. The United States obviously was demonstrat- Southern Plains states caused ing to Japan that the present grain sorghums to mature earlier treaty was worth saving and that than in 1962. In Texas the harvest the United States lived up to its was near the halfway point by agreements.

The department nevertheless 518 million bushels, only 2 per

Generally dry weather in the

Silver's Market Price Rises To Treasury Level

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)-The price of is strong. silver on the open market in New York has risen to the official U.S.

Treasury level of \$1.293 an ounce. that metal in the silver dollar. And until now the dollar could buy more than could the metal in it, if melted down. The cost of getting the silver

bushels per acres is the third into a form fabricators can use The United States and Canada largest in history. Acreage for makes it still unprofitable to melt harvest as grain was placed at down silver dollars. Strong world demand for silver has forced the price up in recent months. In London Monday, the

price rose to a new high of \$1.299 an ounce. The cost of getting the silver

Silver dealers say that the large supply held by the U.S. Treasury some 1.7 billion ounces, should appreciably higher.

from New York to Lonion makes ers are betting that a price ceil the New York Art and Antique it unlikely that any metal in the ing has been reached here, at Auction House in 1937.

U.S. market will be exported just now. And industrial demand here

There is less than an ounce of keep the market price from going

Part of the U.S. official hoard is used as backing for \$1 bills, although this will gradually be freed. Part of it is being used by U.S. mints to turn out muchneeded silver, coins, of which there is a shortage due to an expanding economy and increased use of vending machines and turn-

Foreign buyers, however, are so also. anxious to get more of the metal that Handy & Harman, New York over the \$1.293 price reached here Monday

World consumption has been running well above mine output. Demand for silver coins has in-

Art Expert Dies

CANAAN, Conn. (AP) - Leslie A. Hyman, 62, a founder and president of New York's Parke-Bernet Galleries, died Tuesday at But the supply that American his home. Hyman, an expert in silver users could tap at the new Far Eastern art, French furniture high price is so large that deal- and Oriental rugs, helped found

creased in many other nation

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Prosperity in this and other lands has boosted sales of housefebricator and refiner, reports hold and other objects made of that some are paying premiums silver. But above all, the big upward push has come from indus try, especially electronics and makers of space age devices.

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